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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Weekend update

Hope Worst Of Spill Is Over

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-A multi-agency federal response team watching the world's biggest oil spill now thinks the assault on Texas by Mexican crude is on the wane.

"In the last week or so there's really been nothing significant happen," said Ben Moffett with the Interior Department. "They (the response team) feel the worst is over."

"They're fairly confident that there's not going to be any major impact now, or at least the major impact has already passed," Moffett said. "They're planning after Monday to quit the daily news briefing."

Meanwhile, two congressional committees began hearings Saturday to try to determine why a Mexican oil well went out of control June 3, causing the spill.

Police Bust Giant Party

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)-About 75 police officers broke up a huge party near the Western Michigan University campus early Saturday after more than 600 people streamed into the streets and pelted officers with rocks, bottles and full trash bags, city police said.

Officer Wesley Mosher said nine policemen suffered minor injuries and 22 people were arrested, 20 for unlawful assembly, one for inciting a riot and one for resisting a police officer.

Joan Would Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)-Joan Kennedy says she'll campaign for her husband, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, if he decides to run for president. And she'll live with him in the White House if he wins.

"Yes, I would campaign, and, of course, I'd live in the White House," said Mrs. Kennedy, who has lived apart from her husband for almost two years.

Missile Plan Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter's plan to deploy the $33 billion MX mobile missile force around "racetrack" courses drew scattered congressional praise, but some criticism that the decision is two years late.

Carter announced Friday that 200 missiles would be mounted on giant transporters and shuffled among some 4,600 blast-proof underground shelters built on government-owned land in Utah and Nevada.

Offer Aid To 'Street People'

PEKING (AP)-Police carried more than 100 demonstrators from the site of a sit-in at the gates of China's government headquarters Saturday and officials announced they would help solve the problems of the thousands of ragged provincials camped in the capital.

The offer of help was the first official word on the mass of protesters, many of whom have been begging for alms, scavenging for food and sleeping in the streets for 12 days. It also provided the first government estimate of the total number of "street people" in Peking: 6,000.

ALMOST READY —New duplex apartments at Western Texas College were opened briefly Friday for resident students to move in some of their belongings, but the students won't be able to move in for full-time residency until Monday. Two of the students are shown above. Unpacking are Janet Johnson, left, an education major from Jayton, and Janice Bradbury, right, a legal secretarial student from Post. Two of the duplex apartments are ready and will house eight students. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Hijackers Surrender In Tehran

ROME (AP)—Three hijackers, who seized an Italian jetliner in a bid to publicize the disappearance of a Moslem holy man, flew into Tehran today and surrendered to the Shiite Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a spokesman for Italy's Alitalia Airlines said.

The spokesman said the three gunmen, identified as membres of the Lebanese Shiite sect, gave themselves up after meeting with Iranian Foreign Minister Hashem Sabbaghian and Vice Premier Sadegh Tabatabai inside the Tehran airport.

The Alitalia spokesman, who declined to be identified, said Iranian authorities had agreed to the hijackers' demand that their communique explaining the takeover would be broadcast over Iranian television.

The commandeered Alitalia plane, carrying the gunmen and 11 hostages, landed in the Iranian capital after a flight from Rome, the spokesman said. An official in the Tehran airport control tower confirmed the landing in a telephone interview.

After the hijackers surrendered, the hostages left the plane and were driven to a hotel in Tehran to rest before flying back to Rome, the spokesman said. The plane might leave Iran Sunday, he said.

Hundreds of government troops sealed off the airport and all other flights were blocked before the plane landed, the spokesman said. The hijackers had agreed before leaving Rome Friday night to surrender in Iran.

The plane left Italy after 12½ hours of tense negotiations between the hijackers and Italian authorities that led to the release of 174 of the plane's 175 passengers. One passenger stayed aboard voluntarily, along with 10 Alitalia crew members.

The gunmen seized the Alitalia DC-8 jet Friday morning after the Tehran-to-Rome flight stopped in Beirut, Lebanon. They released most of the passengers shortly after arrival in Rome, and allowed the remaining 35 to disembark as the plane's engines were warming up for take-off.

Passenger Robert Saliba remained aboard to help translate during negotiations with the Arabic-speaking gunmen, authorities said.

For Next Year's Weevils...

2 Spraying Dates Set By Cotton Producers

Encouraged by the success of the previous programs, the Scurry County Producers Association has announced plans for a diapause maintenance spraying program in October.

The program last fall, which included two sprayings produced the exact results sought —no boll weevils in sufficient number to cause economic loss for this year's crop, said Johnny Richardson, president of the producers association.

At this time, the boll weevil count is showing an increase in fields, which indicates that damaging infestations could occur next year unless they are headed off this fall.

"These sprayings will be for next year's crop," said Billy Roach, county extension agent. "This year's crop does not appear to be in danger, but if we should have a mild winter and the boll weevils hatching this fall should make it through to next spring, we could be back where we started from."

Sprayings are scheduled for Oct. 15 and Oct. 29, dates selected to break the reproduction cycle of this fall's boll weevils.

The Scurry County Producers Association began its diapause spraying program four years ago with six sprayings the first season. Last year two sprayings were sufficient to control the boll weevils for this year's crop, and the producers hope that two sprayings this fall will do the same for next year's crop.

The cost will be $3 per acre for the two sprayings, or $1.50 per spraying. The state agriculture department has indicated that it will help with the program. State officials have labeled the diapause program here as the most successful in the state.

Cotton farmers are being urged to get their money in as soon as possible so that a contract can be let for the spraying.

Registration At WTC Continues

Late registration for the fall semester at Western Texas College will continue through Friday, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, said.

Students beginning registation are to go first to the offices of the counselors in the Student Center. Students who cannot register during day hours may register during evening hours in the Administration Building. Some 1,120 students had been registered Friday.

The SDN Column

We confess to viewing much legislation at both the state and federal level with skepticism, but there appears to be hope for improvement as a result of at least part of the tax bills enacted down at Austin last spring.

The single appraisal district for the entire county could eliminate a lot of confusion. It has been our privilege to sit in on some discussions by representatives of the local taxing agencies that will be involved, and despite the fact that it represents a radical change from the way such things have been done for years and years, we believe the local people are being objective in their approach. It boils down to the fact that the school districts, the city and the county must use the valuations compiled by a single staff in levying their taxes.

Then, they must levy on the basis of 100 percent of the valuation, which means that the only adjustment left to the individual boards, councils and commissions will be the rate. This means that when a property owner wants to compare the tax bite of the various agencies, he can do so by looking at the rate on his tax bill. Heretofore it has been impossible to compare "apples with apples" on tax statements because each entity used not only its own valuations, but also its ratio of assessment.

In our appraisal of the appraisal district, which will cover the entire county, we include the county government, although it is not compelled to join up this early. But we don't see how they can afford to sit on the sidelines, even for a year or two.

★ ★ ★

One of the savings available through the new system, however, is not mandatory. The law only requires a unified appraisal system. But there is opportunity for additional economy by setting up a unified collection system as well, and Scurry County's taxing entities are considering this. If they do, your tax bill for all agencies will come from the same office on the same statement and you will make your payment at one office. This can be done if the agencies agree to contracting with one to do the collecting.

At first glance, there might be some reluctance to surrender agency control over those functions, but the system will still be operated by local people working under state guidelines, just as the various tax offices function now. We believe that the quicker they get it going, the better it will serve both the taxpayers and the agencies.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says fun is a lot like life insurance. The older you get, the more it's going to cost you. —WACIL McNAIR

County Prepares For 'Fair Week'

When the carnival rolls into town, the fair can't be far away, and that was the situation in Snyder this weekend as "fair week" got underway.

The carnival was scheduled to set up shop on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds and be ready to open for business Monday evening.

Meanwhile, activity at the coliseum and the adjacent livestock-agriculture building will begin to pick up Tuesday morning as the construction of exhibit booths begins. Also, art entries are due to begin arriving at the coliseum Tuesday afternoon.

The fair, which will include exhibits of agriculture products, art work, a flower show, textiles, canned goods, handicrafts, baked goods, etc., along with educational and commercial booths, will be open to the public Thursday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Several special events have been added this year, including a Scurry County Reunion, planned by the Scurry County Historical Commission. The reunion will begin Thursday with registration in Meeting Room A of the coliseum from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a coffee at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the coliseum room and a barbecue will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Towle Memorial Park Pavilion. The closing feature of the reunion will be a historical style show at the coliseum in which costumes of early days will be modeled as the spotlight is turned on historical events in the county.

Another feature at the fair this year will be a tractor-driving contest. There will be two divisions, one for juniors and one for seniors. This event will be limited to 24 contestants and they will be registered on a first-come, first served basis at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Awards will be presented for first, second and third places.

Special events in the livestock – agriculture building will include an

See Fair, Page 10

Tickets Available For Cooking School Here

Persons planning to attend the Sept. 25 Cooking School may now obtain tickets for the big event.

Admission is free, but a ticket is required since seating in the Snyder High School auditorium is limited to 1100 persons.

The cooking school, co-sponsored by the Progressive Farmer magazine and the Snyder Daily News, will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by going by Furr's, Roe's Furniture and Applicance, Goodyear, Lone Star Gas or Texas Electric Service Co. The tickets are available just for the asking.

Persons attending the show should fill out the back of the tickets and these tickets will be used for drawing for a variety of door prizes.

Again this year the major door prize will be a microwave oven from Roe's. Also to be given away will be 10 sacks of groceries. There will be a variety of other door prizes and each person attending the cooking school will receive a gift pack containing recipes and valuable coupons.

This is the second straight year for the cooking school to be held in Snyder. Last year some 950 persons attended, but the Cooking School personnel promise a fresh and all-new show.

The home economist will be Gayla Jennings, a native of Graham who is a graduate of the University of Texas. Program coordinator is Joan Powell of Dallas.

Reception To Honor Artist

A reception honoring Janet Davis of Lubbock will be held from 1-5 this afternoon in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

Mrs. Davis will be exhibiting weavings in the museum in a show opening today and continuing through Sept. 25. The public is invited to attend the reception.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 92 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 65 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1979 to date, 16.73.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening, most numerous south and southwest sections, through Wednesday. Continued warm afternoons and mild nights. Highs in the 90s most sections to near 103 along the Rio Grande in Big Bend. Lows in the 60s north to 70s south.

Ask Us

Q–Is it true that putting in the new traffic lights is going to cause the city to raise taxes 17 percent?

A–No. The new traffic lights were installed by the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Also, as it advertised earlier, the city is not really raising taxes 17 percent, or any at all for that matter. A so-called "truth-in-taxation" law requires it to declare it is raising taxes because it paid off a debt and didn't follow up by lowering taxes. City tax bills will be calculated on the same basis as last year, and with costs of materials going up every day, city councilmen figure they are fortunate to be able to hold the same rate.

Area Grid Scores

Midland Lee 13, Snyder 0
Abilene Cooper 50, Brownwood 14
Lake View 25, Del Rio 0
Pecos 26, Lamesa 0
Levelland 14, Brownfield 13
Andrews 40, Big Spring 6
Breckenridge 40, Sweetwater 7
Estacado 13, Plainview 7
Seminole 13, Monahans 7
Coahoma 20, Wall 14
Aspermont 27, Roby 6
Jayton 0, Roscoe 0 (tie)
Klondike 42, Borden County 0
Slaton 26, Colorado City 13
Rotan 58, Spur 0
Ira 74, Divide 26
Grady 40, Hermleigh 22

CALLER – Burt Whitaker, shown above with his wife, Eva, will be caller for the Senior Citizens square dance on Sept. 17 and for bi-monthly dances planned by the Senior Center Promenaders through the fall. Square dancing is a regular activity of the Senior Citizens Center and Senior Citizens interested in the program are invited to meet with the group.

Square Dances Set For Sr. Citizens

Burt Whitaker of Big Spring will be calling for the Senior Citizens square dances scheduled on the first and third Mondays of each month through fall.

Whitaker, a salesman for Cain Electrical Supply Corp. of Big Spring, is presently club caller for the Square Ones of Odessa and has been calling for that club for the past year. He began calling about three years ago and is a member of the Permian Basin Callers Association. He has called guest spots in Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Fort Stockton, Crane and Snyder.

He and his wife, Eva, are members of the Colorado City Do Si Do Square Dance Club. The couple has one daughter, Trina.

The Senior Center Promenaders will hold their dances in the National Guard Armory in Towle Memorial Park beginning at 7 p.m. twice monthly. Tom and Mary Farris serve as co-presidents of the Promenaders, with other officers being Jeff and Margaret Stubblefield, Rudy and Leona Kubena, Darrel and Madaylene Reese, and Lloyd and Ruby Reeves. Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director, works with the group. Senior Citizens interested in square dancing are invited to attend the dances or to talk to an officer or club member about the activities of the group.

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Refugees Finding Work In Electronics Industry

By FRAN D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) —"My dream is I will become a lawyer in America," said Hiep Do. "But in the shorter run, I need a job."

Do, 38, was an attorney in Saigon before the capital city fell to the Communists in 1975. Now he's an electronic technician in Sunnyvale. When his shift ends at one assembly plant, he travels to another to put in eight more hours.

Like Do, hundreds of Indochinese refugees have found work in the Santa Clara Valley's electronics industry - known here as "Silicon Valley," where a reported 35,000 jobs are waiting to be filled.

Lured by the valley's climate and jobs that demand little knowledge of English, the refugees eagerly take the chance to work overtime at tedious tasks to provide for relatives still in camps overseas.

There are increasing signs of resistance to the Vietnamese by longtime residents, but employers seem pleased with their efforts on the job.

"They're conscientious at doing their work," said Dan Eesley, a spokesman for Amdahl Corp., one of the firms that employ Hiep Do. "They're better, it seems, than American workers" at precision assembly operations often done with the aid of a microscope.

Some firms give bonuses to employees who recommend a worker who is later hired. Memorex pays workers $75 for recommending an assembler who is hired and $150 for a technician. The assemblers start at $3.80 an hour and skilled technicians get $5.50 an hour to start.

"There has just been a shortage of skilled electronics people," said Eesley, adding that the bonus is "well worth it, considering the price you have to pay to recruit in a tough market."

Vu Kheim helps arrange jobs for about 40 of the nearly 300 refugees who arrive monthly and turn to the Indochinese Resettlement and Cultural Center in San Jose. Last year, 531 Indochinese found electronics jobs through the Center, Khiem said.

Many moved here from San Francisco or Oakland after they failed to find decent jobs because of a tight market and a language barrier. At best, most work as janitors or hotel help in San Francisco.

Besides the money, refugees find a psychological boost from working in the electronics industry Do said. "They don't like being a janitor, they feel depressed. They try to find a profession, but they can't, even some with very good background."

Do first lived in Wisconsin at the home of an American serviceman he met in the Vietnam war. He came to the United States after escaping to the Philippines in a small fishing boat two months after the South Vietnamese government toppled.

For a year, he worked as a counselor to Vietnamese immigrants. But after two severe winters, Do left for San Jose when a friend wrote him of opportunities in the electronics industry.

According to Khiem, refugees can apply for state and federal aid to study electronics.

To help fellow refugees, eight Vietnamese engineers living in the valley teach a three-month electronics course five nights a week, Khiem said. The teachers were forced to "select 50 - the cream of 200" who signed up, Khiem said.

But all is not well. In July, the Indochinese Training Project, the largest job skill program in the Bay area, closed before 43 classes could be completed because of a 50 percent cutback in federal funds.

And some local government officials are questioning how the influx of refugees will affect the job market for Americans.

One supervisor from San Mateo County, an area of comfortable suburbs sandwiched between San Francisco to the north and Santa Clara to the south, has requested a study to see how an influx of Indochinese might affect the county's job and housing market.

Another supervisor, Edward J. Bacciocco, said he'd ask the U.S. Congress to set a quota for refugees.

In an interview, Bacciocco also suggested "holding stations, camps, if you like" to house the refugees and keep them from taking jobs and housing from "those who are already citizens."

The resettlement agency, however, has had "surprisingly few letters and calls" objecting to the refugees" settling in the San Jose area, according to agency director Robert Fenley.

As for Do, he says he tries not to think too much about the complaints or about how he lost his professional status and, instead, is pleased with his progress in this country.

"After you get the job, you work hard. You never refuse overtime. There's lots of opportunity to get a promotion," said Do, who now monitors equipment at the two plants where he works.

Do is saving to bring for his wife, three daughters and a son to the United States. Do's wife, who finally escaped to Thailand last June with 105 others on a boat that was attacked by pirates, had refused to leave when her husband fled Vietnam because she feared their youngest child would not survive the escape.

Pointed Finger Stops Intruder

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)-In the dim light of his bedroom, Charles Towne had no trouble convincing the intruder to freeze: "Mister, if you so much as move, you're a dead man," Towne told him.

But when Towne reached over the man who had been crawling along his bedroom floor to flick on a light, he gave his ruse away - instead of holding the intruder at gunpoint, the 45-year-old Towne was holding him at finger point.

"I suddenly realized I've got my finger held on this guy," said Towne, an artist, recalling the Thursday morning incident.

"I had to reach over the top of him to get the switch and still keep my finger pointed at him," he said, shaking his head at the memory.

Towne called his 15-year-old son Russ to the room and armed him with the leg of an antique piano, then left the bedroom to call the police. He said the intruder tried to run out of the house, but sat down again when he couldn't find the door.

Towne then armed his son with an antique Indian war club.

"I said, 'Russ, if he so much as wiggles a whisker, hit him with it," Towne recalled.

Deputy sheriffs arrived a few minutes later.

Gerard Robert Baudy, 32, of Bushnell, was arrested and charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling, police said. He was held in lieu of $1,575 bond.

Towne said Baudy used to work for him.

And he said that after the police arrived he began trembling over the incident.

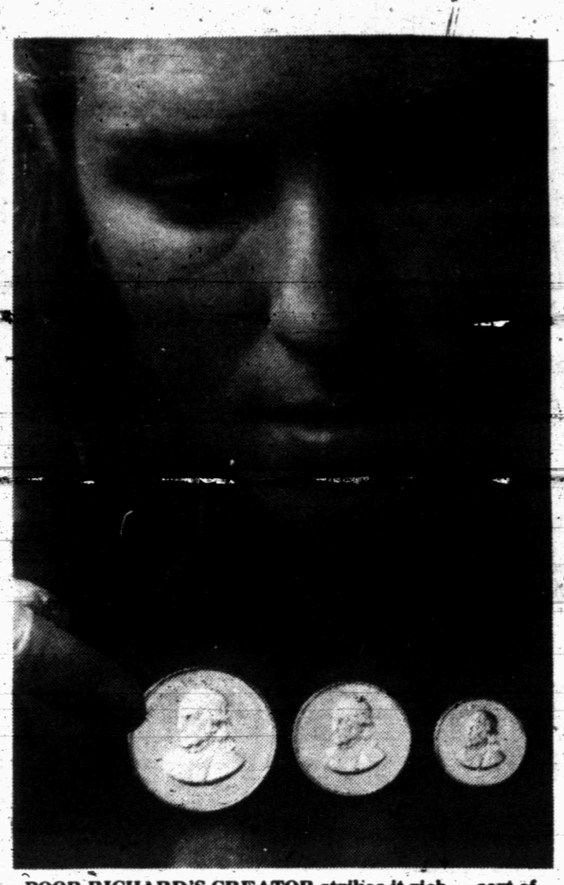
"I suddenly realized if he had had a gun, he could have blown me away," he said.

"One police officer said to me, 'Mr. Towne, you're either crazy or the most courageous man I've ever seen."

But Towne wasn't about to take the incident too seriously.

"The fickle finger of fate strikes again," he joked.

Czar Nicholas II of Russia was born in 1605.



POOR RICHARD'S CREATOR strikes it rich — sort of. Benjamin Franklin's likeness is featured on a new series of gold pieces in full-ounce, half-ounce and quarter-ounce sizes being examined by technician Jane Cropper. The pieces are minted in 24-karat .999-find gold by Pennsylvania's Franklin Mint.

FutureOpenBook, Says Frank Rizzo

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- After eight oft-stormy years as mayor of the City of Brotherly Love, Frank Rizzo says his future is still an open book - one that might include a bid for the U.S. Senate, a try at fighting crime in Italy or a stint with canines.

But the controversial self-styled law-and-order Democrat says whatever he decides about his future, politics will be a part of it.

"I will return," is his stock answer. "In about six months they'll be begging to have me back."

Rizzo, 58, who has called Richard Nixon the best president America ever had and once urged his supporters to "vote white," was the guest of honor Friday at a formal $500 dinner-dance which paid tribute to his administration.

"This is not a swan song for me," he told 350 cheering supporters. "My voice is needed in this country. I am a lone voice. A great many people in this country share my philosophy but don't have the courage to speak out."

The seat of Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., is up for grabs in 1980. Schweicker has indicated he will not run for a third six-year term, and Rizzo told reporters before the dinner he was sure he could win the seat.

Rizzo, who first ran for public office in 1971 when he resigned as police commissioner to seek Philadelphia's top job, said in a recent interview he had been giving the Senate a lot of thought, but mentioned some other possibilities.

He recalled that several years ago he visited the Italian city of Florence and vowed he could end that city's wave of slayings and kidnappings.

"If I could speak that language fluently, I'd be there," he said. Or he might open a kennel: "I'm an expert on dogs."

The testimonial dinner was planned to help wipe out a $100,000 debt left from an unsuccessful effort last November to amend the city charter so Rizzo could seek a third term.

In a city whose residents are 40 per cent black and Hispanic, Rizzo had exhorted supporters to "vote white" and was defeated by a 2-1 margin in the biggest turnout of minority voters in Philadelphia history.

Since then, the federal government has filed an unprecedented civil suit alleging the mayor and the city condoned a policy of police brutality, especially against blacks and Hispanics.

"He's one of the most misunderstood people on the American political scene," said City Representative Joseph LaSala.

"He's a prisoner of his personality."

Rizzo blamed the charter change defeat on an allegedly prejudicial press and on social extremists who oppose people, like himself, "who live within the law."

"I'm a symbol, a national conservative symbol, and them bleeding hearts and ultraliberals want to do that symbol in," the mayor said.

Two Mishaps Reported Here

Two minor traffic accidents were investigated Friday by city police.

The first occurred at Snyder High School at 12:30 p.m. and involved a 1977 Ford driven by Douglas Gilstrap and a 1978 Chevrolet pickup driven by Chris Raines.

The second was at 5:20 p.m. in the 100 block of East Highway and it involved a 1972 Pontiac driven by Maria Rivera Reyna and a 1970 Datsun driven by Russell Allen White.

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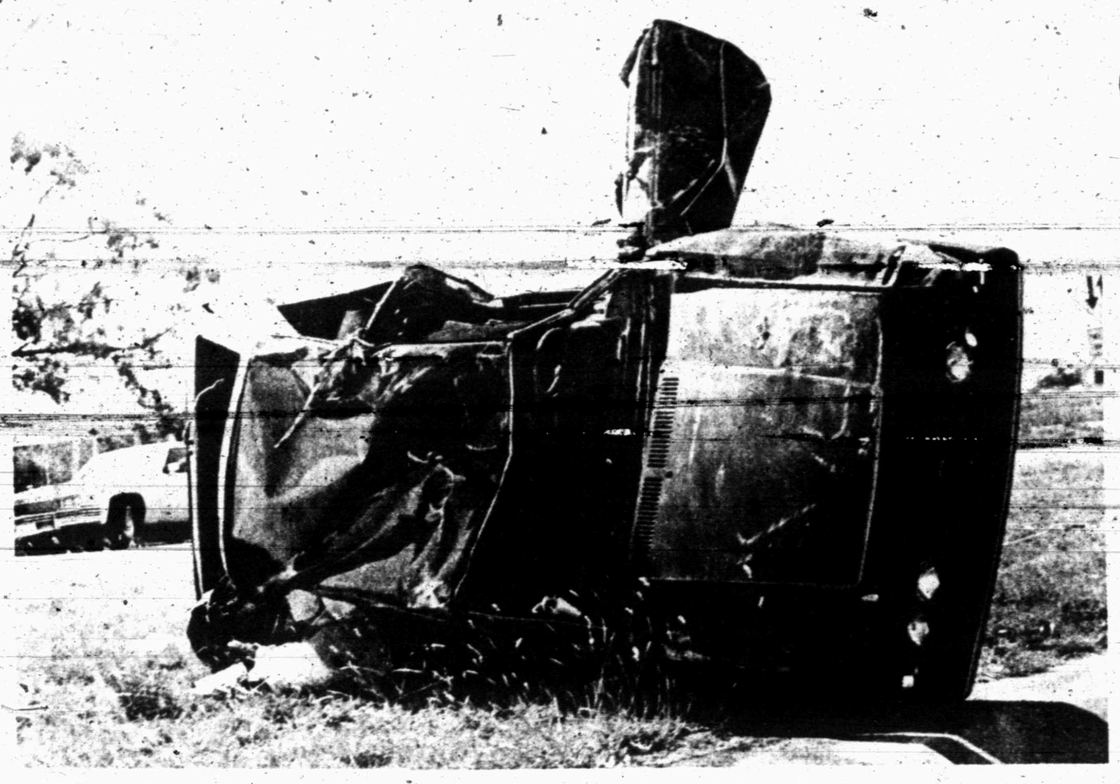

ONE INJURED — Robyn Smith Kirk, 30, of Arlington, the driver and lone occupant of the 1979 Volkswagen shown above, was injured when the car overturned about two miles south of Snyder on Highway 84. The mishap occurred about 4:10 p.m. Friday. Ms. Kirk was taken first to Cogdell then transferred to Health Science Center in Lubbock with suspected head injures. (SDN Staff Photo)

Grizzled Old Alley Cat Has New Life As Donor

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Tony's grizzled face is scarred and lopsided, a reminder of countless back alley brawls with other street bums. All but three of his teeth have been broken off; he walks with a limp from when he was hit by a car.

And like the other down-and-out transients of downtown San Antonio, Tony donates blood to earn his food.

It's only catfood. But then what else would you give to a gray tomcat?

Tony is the resident blood donor at a downtown animal clinic, where veterinarians figure the wily old street fighter has given a 10th life to at least a half-dozen felines hospitalized for surgery.

"I guess you would say Tony's blood is as tough as he is. He's been exposed to everything that could go wrong with a cat," said Stanley Hood, the clinic's veterinary assistant. "It also helps that he's just an old mixed breed alley cat. We can give his blood to just about any cat."

Tony, now fat, spoiled and content after several years as resident blood donor, is always on emergency call. And it's a tough life - sunning near the clinic's front window, cat-napping on the receptionist's desk or lounging in his favorite waiting room chair.

After each donation and on special occasions, Tony gets his favorite rations - strained baby food, human baby food.

But life hasn't always been that easy for Tony.

A kind-hearted attorney picked up the battered, scrawny stray on a downtown street and brought him to Dr. B.C. Hickey's clinic in 1972. He left money and instructions for the staff to nurse Tony back to health and find him a home.

Tony then weighed a mere five pounds and was infested with worms and mites. He had numerous bites and cuts, a twisted toe and a bum leg from a losing encounter with an automobile.

"He was in pitiful shape. We figured he's used up all but one of his nine lives," said Hood. "Nobody would take him because he was in such bad shape. We kind of found a place in our hearts for him. We took to him and he took to us."

Tony quickly became the clinic mascot. He had the run of the clinic and was a favorite with pet owners.

That was that, everybody figured, until the veternarians needed an emergency blood donor about five years ago to save a patient from feline leukemia.

"The only way to save the cat was to find some good blood to give it. While we were trying to think what to do, Tony walked up," recalled Hood.

The transfusion was successful and the patient survived. Since then, Tony, believed to be about 14 years old, has donated blood about 15 times.

But does Tony ever grow mostalgic for the rugged hobo life on the streets?

Not likely. Hood said Tony refuses to even venture outside the clinic doors, not even for a little tomcattin'.

Total U.S. consumption of wool fiber in 1978 was the highest since 1972, according to the Wool Bureau, Inc., reports Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Not Everyone In Love With Moonlight Towers

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Since May 6, 1895, the lights perched high atop a series of towers here have provided a warm moonlight-like glow on the city.

The romantics hereabouts say the surviving towers are 165-foot tall chunks of history.

But the man who has to keep the lights working is not quite as sentimental about the artificial moonlight towers.

"If I had my way, we'd be taking them all down," Marshall Reed said.

Even tower supporter Betty Baker says "economics do not support" the towers. But the 21 surviving towers have a dedicated following here, Mrs. Baker says.

"It's almost like motherhood. You have to support them," the city planning department employee said.

There were originally 31 of the towers. The number has dwindled - victimized by weather, bus drivers who miscalculated turns and other natural phenomena.

They are the only such towers still in existence in the world, Mrs. Baker said.

"Just like the word says," said C.E. Moore of the city electric department, "they provide moonlight."

But Reed, a maintenance supervisor for the city, says the artificial moonlight is too hard to maintain.

"From that standpoint the things are outdated. There are two of them we won't even go up. They've been condemned," he said.

Reed has experienced the unequalled thrill of having the decaying steps on a tower give way beneath his feet.

"I was about halfway up - but I've been trained not to try to grab hold of the steps if they give out," he said.

The wrought and cast iron towers were obtained in the 1890s from the city of Fort Wayne, Ind. Austin swapped an old railroad for the lights.

The towers originally supported carbon arc lights that had to be hand-lit each night.

City workers would crank their way to the top on hand-powered elevators. Mercury vapor lights were put up in 1936. The massive towers are steadied by steel wires.

Though Reed has a well-deserved fear of some of the old towers, the structures have never caused a death. There have been some close calls with improbable endings.

In June 1930, schoolboy James Fowler accepted a dare and climbed to the top of a tower. He fell and richocheted to the ground through the interior metal supports.

He was unconscious for nine days after the fall. But he suffered no broken bones and wound up in "Ripley's Believe It or Not" for surviving the fall.

"The fall is a blank spot in my life as I do not recall any of it," Fowler said in a letter 45 years later.

In 1962, a priest climbed the tower to talk down a local man who threatened to throw himself and his baby off a tower. The trio came down uninjured.

The lights were not universally popular even when they were considered an engineer marvel. Farmers claimed the artificial moonlight would cause excess crop growth. Others feared confused chickens would lay eggs 24 hours a day.

But in the decades since, the towers have been a bright source of pride among the locals. Mrs. Baker said threats to towers draw more citizen outrage than just about anything else in town.

"It's just automatic that we save them. We're the only city in the world with them," she said.

Fifteen of the towers have been protectively zoned. But the ordinance allows the towers to be moved or dismantled if they become a safety hazard. Parts from already dismantled towers are used to repair the existing structures. Mrs. Baker is confident the towers will be around until they "disintegrate" - even though they probably do not meet the standards set out in the original contract with Fort Wayne.

"The lights must be strong enough for a man with normal eyesight to read the time on his watch without squinting at a distance of 1,500 feet from the tower in any direction on the darkest of nights."

Insurance Due For Hospital Furniture

Routine financial reports were approved, a decision was made to insure some new hospital furniture, and a committee was formed to seek local nominees for a health planning board at a Friday board of managers meeting of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Cy Miller noted that some furniture for the wing of the hospital still under construction has arrived and has been placed in storage at the agriculture pavilion at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The furniture was purchased for $227,000 last year when it was ordered, Miller told board members. It has since appreciated in value until it is now worth nearly $300,000, Miller added, and its value will likely increase to around $400,000 before the new annex is completed.

For the time being, board members decided to insure the furniture for $300,000 with $5,000 deductible.

A nominating committee composed of Rex Robinson, Preston Wilson, and Roy Kidd was formed to submit names of local persons for possible directorships to the board of the Tri-Region Health Systems Agency, a federally funded medical services planning agency.

The agency oversees operations in a 44-county area that includes Scurry County.

McCrory Doubted Davis' Sincerity

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP)—FBI informant David McCrory testified Friday he didn't react strongly when Cullen Davis asked him to arrange a murder-for-hire because he didn't think Davis was serious.

McCrory's testimony came during the sixth week of Davis' murder-solicitation trial, under cross-examination by lead defense attorney Richard Haynes.

McCrory said Davis approached him in May 1978 about setting up the murder of Beverly Bass, a survivor of a 1976 shooting spree at the Davis mansion.

"He said he had decided to go ahead with his original plan to have Beverly Bass killed and he asked me if I knew someone that might do it," McCrory said.

"He wanted to know how much it would cost."

Haynes then asked McCrory what his reaction was.

"Did you say, 'Oh, my God,' or something like that?" Haynes inquired.

"No ... I told him that I would," McCrory replied.

McCrory said he realized the seriousness of the proposal, but, at the time, "I didn't believe him."

McCrory already had told the jury he later became convinced Davis did want Miss Bass and others killed and that he turned to the FBI for help.

Davis, 45, is accused of plotting the summer 1978 murder of his divorce judge, Joe Edison. The judge was not harmed.

Davis testified at an earlier trial that he was framed by his ex-wife Priscilla and that McCrory was also involved in the scheme.

That trial ended in a hung jury.

Friday was the second day McCrory had undergone cross-examination. Haynes continued his vigorous attack on McCrory's credibility, trying to show that McCrory lied repeatedly about his activities before Davis' arrest.

At one point, Haynes focused on McCrory's contention that Davis paid him $5,000 last spring to conduct surveillance activities on Miss Bass and others.

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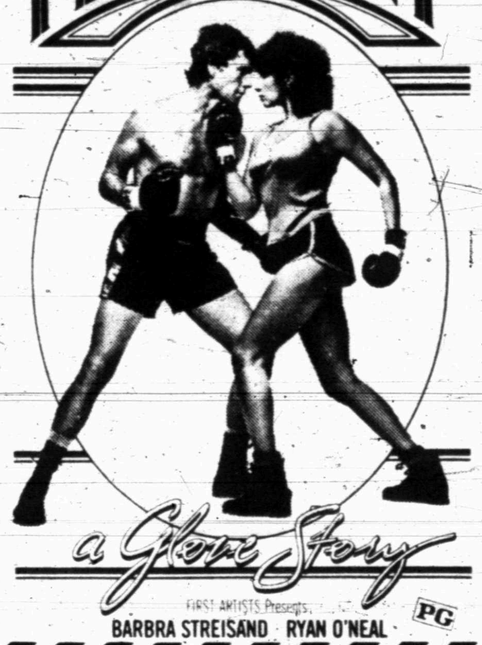
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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

If backache's got you down, get up and do something, recommends Dr. Keith Sehnert of Georgetown University. Most adults lose the flexibility of their spine soon after their 20th birthday because they stop exercising the spine. By middle age, a 'stiff' back is normal.
Many backs feel better in summer, not because of heat, but due to yard work, gardening, swimming, tennis - even walking, that stretches and strengthens the back. Adults can regain limber backs with proper, moderate exercise.
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DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

The decision to conduct a two-spray fall diapause control program by the Producers' Association signifies the progressive attitude and concern for the future of cotton production in Scurry County that has been typical of the Association since it was organized in the fall of 1975.

The program conducted by the Scurry County Producers Association is recognized as the best in existance.

This growing season of 1979 was the objective of the group when it started. That objective was to reduce the number of boll weevils emerging in the spring to a level that would prevent economic damage during the growing season. This year weevil populations have been below economically damaging populations. Growers have not had to apply control measures for boll weevil control. Had it been necessary, secondary problems with boll worms and insects could have developed.

The objective now of the association is to maintain the boll weevil populations at this low level. A two-spray maintenance diapause program should adequately do this. According to trap catches, weevil populations are on the increase and by the middle of October, population levels of boll weevil will probably be much higher.

Two diapause spray applications on Oct. 15 and 29 should reduce the number of boll weevils entering diapause to such a low population that the percentage of weevils emerging next spring will give us another growing season without economic damage from the weevil.

This program will cost the producer $3 per acre. This cost compares most favorably with an in-season control program of $20-30 per acre in many boll weevil areas.

The success of a diapause control program is, as it always has been, 100 per cent participation by the growers in the county. Anyone in the cotton producing business in Scurry county should support this program without hesitation.

FIELD DAY AT LUBBOCK CENTER

Don't forget the date of Lubbock Research and Extension Field Day, Sept. 11. Tours of the station will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Stops will include soil fertility, sunflower-soybean research, hybrid cotton and weed control. Producers will also be able to visit the large machinery display.

The center is located 7½ miles north of Lubbock on U.S. Highway 87.

Swim Group Planned For Sr. Citizens

Senior Citizens who enjoy swimming are invited to join a group from the Senior Citizens Center to swim in the Western Texas College indoor pool beginning Tuesday.

The pool has been reserved for the group from 4-5:30 on Tuesdays, and the swimming will be continued through the fall and winter if there is sufficient interest.

Senior Citizens who want to swim are asked to meet at the pool, located in the Health-Physical Education Building on the east end of the campus.

Persons who would like information about the new activity are invited to call Mrs. Gloria Shaw, Senior Center Director, at 573-0104.

Says Ag Department...

Food Hike To Be Less Than Earlier Increases

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Although an increase of 1.2 percent in the wholesale price of food last month is expected to push retail groceries higher in the near future, the rise will be less than the big hikes earlier this year, says the Agriculture Department.

One official who asked not to be named said Friday, after the wholesale price report by the Labor Department, that retail food prices still are expected to register "a small upward swing" in the fourth quarter of this year.

"It's something to be concerned about," the official said, "but it doesn't seem to point to a very large increase."

The Labor Department's index of so-called producer prices - formerly called wholesale prices - had either declined or had not changed in the four months before the 1.2 percent increase in August.

Officials said the gain was led by higher prices for fruits and vegetables, rice, bakery products, dairy products, coffee, sugar, pork and poultry.

However, the wholesale price of beef and veal declined for the fourth consecutive month, and egg prices also dropped significantly.

The National Cattlemen's Association, noting the decline in the government's index for wholesale beef prices last month, said that since mid-August, however, prices on the wholesale beef market "have shown an increase again."

Even so, it said, "prices remain less than the highs reached last spring, and retail prices also are down from previous peaks" earlier this year.

Preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department have been indicating for two weeks that the retail price of beef declined again in August for the third straight month.

Retail pork prices have been skidding since last February and dropped again in August, according to the latest USDA figures.

Meat and poultry price changes can have a substantial impact on overall retail food costs since those account for around 30 percent of family grocery spending, on the average, say department economists.

Retail food prices still are expected to average about 11 percent higher over the entire 12 months of this year than they did in 1978, they say.

An analysis issued by the Council on Wage and Price Stability and USDA earlier this week said retail food prices "increased in the first four months of this year and have stabilized in June and July."

The preliminary figures by USDA for August showed that the average market price for U.S. Choice grade steers was $62.36 per 100 pounds, down from $67.16 in July. However, they also showed sharp increases occurring in the last two weeks of August to more than $66 per 100 pounds by Aug. 25.

Market prices of hogs also dropped in August to an average of $37.72 per 100 pounds from $38.97 in July, according to the figures released Friday. But those also were rising again later in the month and by Aug. 25 were slightly more than $40 per 100 pounds.

Luncheon For Museum's RSVP Group

RSVP members who give volunteer hours in the Scurry County Museum and members who would like to join the group will have a luncheon on Tuesday, Marsha Krenek, RSVP director, said.

The volunteers are responsible for keeping the museum open each Sunday afternoon and sometimes assist with receptions held for visiting artists on those afternoons.

RSVP, officially titled Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is an organization for men and women 60 years of age and older who enjoy doing volunteer work in the community. Persons interested in membership are invited to contact Mrs. Krenek's office in the Senior Citizens Center for information.

RALPH CARTER

New Market Manager At Piggly Wiggly

Ralph Carter is the new market manager for Piggly Wiggly Supermarket in the Highland Shopping Center.

As market manager, his job entails supervising the meat department for the supermarket. He began the new post the last of August, but he has been involved in the meat business for 35 years.

"I am enjoying it very much," said Carter of his new job at Piggly Wiggly. "The people who are coming in seem to be very nice."

Carter lives in Sweetwater and commutes daily to Snyder.

Farm Pest Management

By BILL JANY
Scurry-Mitchell Entomologist

The insect situation in Scurry County remains the same as it did last week. Warm humid air with the abundant beneficial insect populations have kept bollworm-budworm populations in check.

Because area cotton fields have not received needed moisture most of the plants are in a wilt stage during midday and are beginning to shed squares and young bolls. This "cutting out" by the cotton plant is making cotton in both Mitchell County and Scurry County very unfavorable to bollworm egglay. However, cotton which is in soil which is sub-irrigated is in most instances very lush and very attractive to bollworm egglay, especially during this time of year. Producers who have these field conditions should not let their guard up and should continue to watch their fields.

A good rain in Scurry County could change the insect situation dramatically, so be prepared to scout fields more frequently if we do receive rain.

Boll Weevil catches for this week's trap catches show that an average of 1.62 weevils were caught. This is .28 weevils above last week's catch and 1.14 weevils above last year's catch at this time.

No boll weevil damage has been observed in fields to date.

The Scurry County Cotton Producers Steering Committee voted to have a diapause spray program this year. They decided to spray Scurry County cotton fields this fall on Oct. 15 and Oct. 29.

Many producers in Scurry County may not want to participate in this year's diapause program because of the low weevil population; however, before you throw that bill in the trash, consider the following thoughts:

Scurry County has had a diapause program for several years; during this time, it has been the major factor in reducing overwintering weevil populations. Last year Scurry County was blessed with a harsh winter which was partly responsible for this years' low boll weevil population. Everyone who has tangled with the boll weevil realizes that they can increase very rapidly under favorable environmental conditions. A boll weevil can complete development from egg to larval in 20-22 days. A female boll weevil can deposit 100-300 eggs during its life time. Research has shown that a boll weevil population can increase five fold every 20-22 days during a cotton season.

Boll weevils as you well know are very successful at what they do and consequently are very difficult to manage. However Scurry County's diapause spray program has been very successful at managing this beast. This year's diapause program is necessary to maintain the weevil population at a low level. We can't count on a severe winter each year to help keep the weevil population low. If we don't have a diapause program this fall and have a light winter, then next year area producers may have a serious weevil infestation which could cause economic damage to producers before they are able to manage it. Producers will then have to absorb this loss in profits and pay a higher fee for a diapause program designed to control a larger weevil population.

References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is implied. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Bamboo has a sort of time clock that sets the span of its life, according to National Geographic. Some bamboo gives out after only five or six years while other kinds last for as long as 65 years before deteriorating and dying.

Farmers Redeem 25 Percent Of Corn In Storage

WASHINGTON (AP)-Farmers have redeemed 180.2 million bushels of corn from their government-sponsored grain reserve program, about 25 percent of the 732 million bushels initially signed up for storage, says the Agriculture Department.

About 10 million bushels were redeemed during the past week, officials said Friday.

In all, nearly 1.3 million bushels of grain, mostly corn and wheat, were signed up in the program. Farmers had agreed to keep the grain in storage - and thus off the market - for up to three years or until market prices rose enough to trigger its release.

Corn prices have been at or above the trigger of "release" level of $2.50 a bushel since June 19.

Farmers can redeem their grain after release - but are not forced to do so - by paying off the government price support loans received when they signed up in the program and then dispose of the commodities as they wish.

Wheat redemptions as of Friday totaled 154.2 million bushels, 27 percent of the 413 million initially stored under the program. That included 2.4 million bushels redeemed this week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jerry Hancock, 5400 College; Brian Barrick, 2706 37th; Mike Thornton, 3303 40th; St.; Debi Kincheloe, 1212 25th; Mary Franks, 510 East Highway; Charles Stewart, Rt. 2 Box 161; Ora Hinds, Rt. 2 Box 228; Oliver Hawkins, Box 145 Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Larry Carrisalez, Mary Pownell, Melinda Lapin, Joe Trice, Faustina Castillo.

BIRTHS

Gary and Dora Owens of Snyder are the parents of an eight-pound, one-ounce daughter born Aug. 31 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She has been named Kelly Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Grig Kincheloe of 1212 25th St. are the parents of a son born at 10:56 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Hospital. He weighs 6 lbs. 3¾ ozs.

Lady Mayor RunningAgain

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Isabella W. Cannon, the 75-year-old widow who fooled the experts two years ago when she was elected Raleigh's first woman mayor, is going for another term.

Known as the "little old lady in tennis shoes," the mayor filed for re-election Friday, telling a news conference: "I am extremely confident I can win this race."

Louis XIV is said never to have washed himself with water.

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Tuesday 9 p.m. - Men's League - Tommy Early 573-9727
Wednesday 1 p.m. - Women's League - Rosie Hawkins 573-2453.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. - Mixed Couples - Debra Smith 573-3318.
Wednesday 9 p.m. - Mixed Couples - Zelma Irons 573-6659
Thursday 9 a.m. - Women's League - Rosie Hawkins 573-2453.
Thursday 6:30 p.m. - Men's League - Wayne Monroney 573-9920
Thursday 9 p.m. - Men's League - Wayne Monroney 573-9920.
Saturday 1 p.m. - Midget Bantam League - Debra Smith 573-3318.
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Saturday 3:30 p.m. - Junior-Senior League - Suzanne Jackson 573-3847
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Court Could Act Soon On Freedoms Of Press

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court could act soon to clear the considerable confusion that has arisen in lower courts over its most recent ruling on press freedom.

Among the hundreds of cases to reach the court during its summer recess is one that could be used to clarify last July's decision, which dealt with courtroom access for the public. The new case involves an appeal of a Virginia law that could mean total exclusion of the public from certain trials.

The decision in July saw a divided court give judges enormous authority to bar the news media and public from courtroom proceedings that have traditionally been open to them.

Although the justices do not often fine-tune their work so quickly, some signs indicate they might be willing to make an exception in the case known as Gannett vs. DePasquale - the case decided July 2.

The justices at that time voted 5-4 in ruling that "members of the public have no constitutional right under the 6th and 14th amendments to attend criminal trials."

Confusion has arisen, however, since the Gannett vs. DePasquale case did not involve a criminal trial. It involved a pretrial hearing from which the public - including a Gannett news organization reporter - was excluded because the court felt the defendants' rights to a fair trial could be jeopardized if the public attended.

Thus, the main point of dispute arising from the Gannett decision is one of scope. Does a judge's broad discretion to conduct secret proceedings apply only to pretrial hearings or to the trials as well?

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, one of the court's five member majority, took an extraordinary step last month in telling a reporter that judges were being misled by news accounts of the July ruling.

Burger said the ruling was meant to apply to pretrial hearings only.

Members of the nation's highest court almost never publicly discuss their rulings. But just days after Burger's comment, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. voiced concern about possible misreading of the ruling.

Then it was Justice Harry A. Blackmun's turn. A dissenter in the Gannett case, Blackmun said that Burger was wrong and that the ruling did apply to trials as well as pretrial hearings.

Blackmun was quoted as calling the decision "outrageous," and saying he hoped the Supreme Court would overturn it within 10 years.

James C. Goodale, vice chairman and general counsel of The New York Times, has stated that such a possibility is a strong one.

"While the opinion may not be overturned overnight, it would not surprise me that eventually it came to rest with other Supreme Court aberrations, such as outlawing the minimum wage, outlawing maximum working hours and overturning the New Deal legislation of the 1930s," Goodale wrote in The National Law Journal.

Even before Blackmun's outburst, an appeal by the Richmond Newspapers Inc. of Richmond, Va. had reached the Supreme Court.

Pleads Guilty

Ricardo Robles pleaded guilty Friday in 132nd District Court to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He was assessed a two-year prison sentence that was probated two years.

Former High School Kick-Out Millionaire

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Bud Hadfield never finished high school but wasn't a drop out. He was a kick-out.

He got it together and now is a millionaire.

On his office desk is a note. The same note is on the front seat of his silver high-priced foreign car, and in his bath room at home and on his work bench and wherever he might stop for a moment or two.

The note reads, "Being No. 1 is not life or death - it is more important than that."

A balding, cheerful, bouncy man of 56, Hadfield is now the chairman of the board for a major firm Kwik-Kopy Co.

He is up each morning at 3:30 a.m., and drives the 70 miles from his colonial-style home to downtown Houston.

By 6 a.m. he has his staff meetings done and is ready to get on with the rest of the work day.

"Look," he said in a recent interview, "I think clear in the morning. By golly, one hour in the morning is worth three in the afternoon. That's why I get up early. That's why I go to bed early."

Born in Virginia, reared in Rhode Island, Hadfield never completed high school.

"I want everyone to know I wasn't a dropout," he said. "I was kicked out twice because I was so darn mean. Couldn't get back in school, and really didn't even try."

As a teen-ager, Hadfield went into the Merchant Marine and saved enough to open a small business. He went broke.

He tried again in Florida, as an ice-cream salesman. He went broke again.

He moved to Houston and opened a one-man printing shop and darn near went broke again before he took over the Kwik-Kopy organization that now has 346 franchise locations throughout the nation and Canada.

In recent years, Hadfield has served as the campaign manager for several successful local politicians, was a loser in a race for mayor six years ago, put in some time as executive assistant to a mayor and was a part-time instructor at the Houston Police Academy.

Asked if a young man today could start from the bottom and make a million as he has done, Hadfield answered, "Sure, it can still be managed, but with a lot of difficulty. I guess the big problems are the legal potholes. Every time you turn around there is some legal thing in your way. To make a million now takes a lot of money and most of it goes for legal fees.

"If a young man in America today has a good idea, maybe a dream, he can make it, but it will be a tough road. The weak of heart won't make it, only the strong will survive."

Hadfield's spacious office is filled with paintings, prints, pictures, and figures of eagles.

"Eagles are the symbols of America," Hadfield said.

"They are what American should be. They are mean SOB's. They have courage. They fly as high as their wings will carry them. They don't feed on scraps from the back of a boat and they aren't fed through the wires of a cage.

"We should all be eagles."

Lady Says Blobs Came From Space

HOUSTON (AP)—A North Texas woman who found two blobs in her front lawn last month is convinced they came from outer space, and scientists at the Johnson Space Center haven't been able to prove her wrong.

In fact, they say the blobs, which were described as being about the size of soup bowls and looking like "chocolate pudding with BBs in it," could very well be some exotic form of meteorite.

But the bizarre blobs so far have defied analysis, National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Paul Redmond said Friday.

"We don't know what it is at this point, but it is not radioactive," he said. "It could be from space.

"But there's a good likelihood it will turn out to be some form of industrial compound," he continued. "We suspect it is some form of sodium or potassium hydroxide. It is quite caustic and those who have handled it have reported skin irritation and burns like you get from lye."

Since the blobs tend to melt, they are being kept in a freezer at NASA, awaiting more tests, he said.

The mysterious hunks of jelly first turned up Aug. 10 in front of Sybil Christian's house in Frisco, a community north of Dallas, after a severe electrical storm.

She ignored them at first, thinking they were trash, but a closer inspection the next day brought her to the conclusion that they were from outer space.

"I punched one with a stick and it went in real easy," she said. "The inside seemed to be melted and it looked just like whipped cream, only it was deep rose in color.

"There was one large stone in each and streaks of silver," she continued. "There were burned streaks on the ground like it had bounced. I know without a doubt that it's from outer space because it came down during that terrible storm."

The blobs were taken to Dallas and examined by Ken Steigman, curator of the Heard Natural Science Museum in McKinney. He said the blobs could very well be some kind of strange meteorites.

"We could make a science fiction thriller out of this," he said. "You can just imagine the little green men coming out."

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 9, 1979

Keep a positive outlook this coming year and don't let any past problems influence you. Conditions are changing and you will emerge the victor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your words carry considerable weight today and the impression you make on others will be both favorable and lasting. Speak your mind. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter that begins anew with you birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Advantageous things could happen to you today where joint ventures are concerned. This is especially true if you're allied with one you are very fond of.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have been observed for some time now by a secret admirer who sees you as both dynamic and compassionate. He or she may tell you so today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Great enjoyment can be derived today from work you deem to be a labor of love. Spend time on your favorite hobby rather than frittering hours away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You don't need to be around a lot of people to have fun today. All you need is the companionship of your very special someone to make this day memorable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't find a better day than today to do that something special you've been promising to do for those you love. It'll bring joy to all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a certain charm and mystique about you today that others will find irresistible, particularly one who is most important to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a very rewarding day because of the desires of others to do nice things for you. You might even be given an unexpected gift.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The social spotlight will be on you today because of the commanding way you'll handle yourself. Compliments from admirers are likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you did a favor for wants to pay you back with interest. Today could be the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're the one who is able to bring the life to the party today. You have the ability to turn a dull gathering into a sparkling event.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something might develop today that could be advantageous either financially or professionally. If you spot any signals, be ready to move.

Sept. 10, 1979

This is an excellent year to put into action plans or ideas you've been harboring. Discuss them with others, because there is a strong possibility you'll find the necessary support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your mind on what you are doing today and you'll have an extremely successful day. Brush off any temptation to let your thoughts wander. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Abide by your hunches today. Don't let anyone try to persuade you to do otherwise. Your instincts are keener than their logic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can get along with anyone today just so you don't fall into the trap of thinking they are better than you. Keep on smiling and being friendly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The only thing that would stop you from doing very well competitively today would be to allow negative thinking to interfere with your good performance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can't please everyone, so if you get an objection from only one individual today don't change anything if the majority is happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who could be jealous might try to steer you away from a group involvement you're enjoying. Do only that which you feel is right for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take care not to be overly sensitive to anything that is said today. Things aren't always meant the way they sound.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This day could be filled with little surprises to either throw you off balance or spur you on, depending upon how healthy an attitude you maintain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unexpected rude behavior by another could at first make you think it might be your fault. It isn't. The problem rests solely with this person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might have to cope with some minor disruptions while you're on the job today. Grin and bear them. They'll dissolve before your eyes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The ease with which you communicate with everyone today, be they friends, family or strangers, banishes their shyness. You may learn a few interesting tidbits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may think you don't have as much of a chance to get what you want as others do, but it is not true. You'll not be overlooked when the breaks are passed out.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

In 1918, the second battle of the Marne began in World War I.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Three From Tech Set Recital Here

Dick Tolley and Robert Deahl, members of the Texas Tech University music faculty, will be presented in a duo recital Thursday night in the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre.

Lora Deahl will be the pianist for the program.

The public is invited to attend the recital, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Tolley, a graduate of Illinois University, is instructor of trumpet at Tech. He conducts the Tech Brass band and assists with the Tech marching band. He is a member of the Faculty Brass Quintet and of the Lubbock Symphony, and is director of music at the First Christian Church in Lubbock. He plays professionally in the Lubbock area.

Deahl, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, is associate chairman of the Tech music department and conducts the Tech Trombone Ensemble which has played nationwide. He is a member of the Lubbock Symphony and the Faculty Brass Quintet.

Tolley joined the Tech faculty in 1959. Deahl came to Tech in 1958; then left to serve as dean of music for the Oberlin Conservatory in Salzburg, Austria. He returned to Tech in 1964.

Mrs. Deahl, the wife of Robert Deahl, is an assistant professor of music at Tech and a piano instructor.

Music on the program will range from compositions by Albinoni to selections from Casterede. Deahl is also to present the first known composition for the trombone. The program will last about one hour.

Iron fabrics that require a low temperature setting first, suggests a housing and home furnishings specialist.

This will save energy by reducing the warm-up time needed to iron linens and other fabrics that require higher temperatures, explains Pat Seaman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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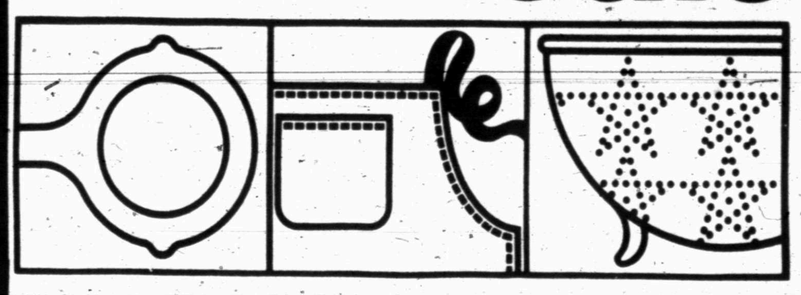

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Bulldogs Run Rampant...

Ira Blasts Divide, 74-26

IRA–Ira High School suffered through a dismal record last year and entered the 1979 football season with 10 straight losses. That would be enough for some six-man schools to throw in the towel. Instead, the Bulldog booster club built sets of permanent bleachers.

The faith paid off Friday night as the Bulldogs broke that losing string, stuffing Divide in the process, 74-26. Ira jumped out to a 22-0 first-quarter lead, and from then it was all but over.

Junior transfer Wade Pierson notched Ira's first TD of the season, blasting over from 18 yards out. The kick-after failed.

Minutes later, R.D. Phillips added a second Ira touchdown, galloping in from 23 yards. Keith Bryant tacked up the consersion.

A 29-year scoring pass from Tate Kesner to Bryant, followed by the kick-after, also by Bryant, finished out the first period scoring.

In the second quarter, Gilbert Sanchez scored on a 6-yard run. Ira put more points on the board when Robert Mitchell snared a 13-yard scoring toss from Tate Kesner. Bryant booted both conversions.

Divide attempted to stay up with the 'Dogs, scoring on a 2-yard pass from Vince Guthrie to Pion Munoz; a 70-yard run by Jim Munroe and a safety.

The third period saw only one touchdown, a 25-yard scamper by Pierson. Bryant added the two-point conversation kick to make the score Ira 46, Divide 14.

The Bulldogs roared again in the final period, scoring on a 4-yard run by Jeff Kellner, a 55-yard run by Scott Kessner and a 27-yard pass from James Crowder to Jeff Kellner before Mitchell recovered a Divide fumble in the end zone with 3:03 left in the game. Bryant kicked two conversions. The final touchdown broke the 45-point limit in six-man football and ended the contest.

Divide's fourth-quarter scores came on a 40-yard pass from Scott Buchanan to Guthrie and a 20-yard toss from Buchanan to Munoz.

"Ira has started off the season with a big win this year," praised assistant coach Tom Pierson. "Everybody on the team got to play. Of course everybody didn't get to play as much as they wanted to," he laughed, "but that's understandable. We feel like the kids have got a real fine attitude. They're looking forward to a winning season."

Ira's Bulldogs bus to Grady, 40-22 victors over Hermleigh, for their next outing, Sept. 14.

	Ira	Divide
First Downs	17	11
Rush Yards	268	133
Pass Yards	61	167
Completions	4-7	11-22
Interceptions	0	2
Penalties	5-50	4-30

DEFENSE TRAPS A REBEL–Snyder's Bryan Vincent (21) fires into Rebel tailback Steve Waldron as Robert Rodriquez (30) and John Igo (85) rush in to assist during action between Snyder and Midland Lee Friday night. Lee won the fumble-plagued contest 13-0. See related article below. (SDN STAFF PHOTO by John Long.)

Cooper Slams Top 3A Squad

By The Associated Press

Terry Orr crashed over for two touchdowns and quarterback Larry Dycus threw for two others as top ranked Class 4A Abilene Cooper thrashed Brownwood, the No. 1 Class 3A squad, 50-14, in a bout between schoolboy heavyweights Friday night.

Orr scored on runs of two and five yards and Dycus connected on touchdown aerials of 58 and 30 yards. Brownwood, which trailed 29-0 at the half, managed only two fourth-quarter consolation touchdowns.

Three of the top ten Class 4A teams in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll took it on the chin during the opening weekend action.

Michael Brown dashed for 184 yards and two touchdowns to lead fifth-ranked Lake Highlands to a 19-7 victory over No. 4 Dallas White in the only clash Thursday night between top-ranked 4A teams.

Unranked San Antonio Roosevelt walloped ninth-rated San Antonio Jay 54-21. Emmett Johnson rambled for four touchdowns - including an 85-yard scoring run - and collected 207 yards on the ground.

Plainview, rated No. 8, fell to Lubbock Estacado, ranked seventh in Class 3A, 13-7.

Seventh-ranked Houston Kashmere - relying on Kenneth Clay's two touchdown passes - overcame six lost fumbles to salvage a 14-8 win over unheralded Houston Wheatley.

LaPorte, ranked 2nd, staved off a furious fourth quarter rally to nudge Port Arthur Jefferson 24-22.

In other Class 4A action No. 3 Seguin edged Austin Travis, 16-14 and 10th-ranked Plano defeated South Garland 14-7. Houston Stratford, No. 6, did not play.

Four ranked Class 3A teams, including top-rated Brownwood and No. 2 McKinney, fell during the first weekend of play.

Tony Brooks and Dino Kammer each rushed for touchdowns as tenth-rated Paris eked out a 15-14 upset victory over McKinney.

Tuloso-Midway, ranked No. 8, lost to Corpus Christi Carroll 25-20 and No. 9 Snyder was shutout by Midland Lee 13-0.

Third-ranked Jasper beat Henderson, 27-7:

(See Top Ten, Page 7A)

In Fumble-Filled Season Opener...

Midland Lee Blanks Snyder

	Snyder	Lee
First Downs	8	12
Rush Yards	29	127
Pass Yards	74	85
Completions	7-15	4-6
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles-Lost	5-7	4-6
Penalties	2-19	6-85
Punts	4-34	3-27

By BILL McCLELLAN

'Twas a clear West Texas night for the season opener at Tiger Stadium Friday between the 5-AAAA Rebels and Snyder's No. 9 ranked Tigers of 3-AAA.

Happenings on the field were anything but picture perfect though. The two teams struggled through fumbles - nine lost - and three interceptions.

Midland Lee's Rebels utilized one of those miscues to score early in the second quarter, then drafted a 66-yard drive in the third period to blank the Tigers, 13-0.

As a progress gauge the game indicated Snyder's offense lacks consistancy - normal enough for the season's first game - while the defense appeared downright rugged at times. And then there wee those fumbles. Normal too, maybe, but frustrating.

Snyder began the battle in strong fashion, utilizing hard running from quarterback Mike Roemisch and fullback Keith McClain. With the aid of two Lee penalties, the Tigers advanced to the Midland 32 before running out of steam.

Just minutes later, Snyder got a break as fullback Mark Thompson fumbled and defensive tackle Morris Anderson was there to recover it. The fumble bug bit Snyder just as quickly however, and instead of taking advantage, the Tigers coughed the ball up in similar fashion on the next play. McClain shot through the line for a 3-yard gain, but the ball got loose somehow, and Midland's Thompson found it.

Lee picked up the act and drove 57 yards before Snyder showed the makings of a fine defense and sank its claws in, roadblocking the Rebels at the 13.

But there were still those fumbles.

Unable to shake the rapidly spreading virus, Snyder turned over the 'skin on its first offensive play, leaving Midland's Rebels eying Dixie at the 6.

Three plays later, quarterback Gary Butler ran around left end from a yard out, putting Midland on the scoreboard with 10:41 left in the second period. Larry Linne's point-after kick was good.

The remainder of the half was a stalemate. Neither team held onto the ball long enough to capitalize. Lee drove to the Tiger 30 after an 18-yard punt return by tailback Steve Waldron and a 14-yard toss from Butler to Linne, but on third and seven, defensive halfback Bryan Vincent snared an overthrown pass to kill the march.

Before the half was completed, the Tigers lost two more fumbles. Lee gave up one.

Snyder was 4 of 6 in the passing department for quarters one and two, showing buds of what might blossom as a top-notch aerial game in the future. Lee trimmed the figures to 3 of 9 in the second half by applying a strong-arm pass rush.

Midland took the third quarter kickoff and advanced 66 yards in 13 plays to tack on the final points of the night. Thompson's 2-yard, off-tackle dive was the climax to the drive, which included two penalties and a 21-yard pass from Butler to tight end Tom Williams. This time Linne's conversion attempt was wide right.

Later in the third quarter, Tommy Peek recovered a Midland fumble, setting Snyder in action at the 47. Luck swung further in Snyder's direction when a pass interference penalty gave the Tigers possession on the Lee 32.

Once again, Midland - as Snyder had earlier - bristled on defense. Bobby Degrate, fullback, picked up two yards on the first down play. A swing pass from Roemisch to Vincent got the ball to the 26. But Snyder was only able to garner two yards on the next two plays, and relinquished the ball on downs.

Snyder was stopped in an early fourth quarter drive after pass completions of 13 and 8 yards. Keith Lee

(See Tigers, Page 7A)

Coach Liked Bengals Defense And Punting

There's good news...and then there's the bad news. An old story, but...

Snyder varsity football coach Mike Jenkins reflected positively of Friday's night's 13-0 loss to Midland Lee, citing defense and the punting game as plusses. Offensively, he wasn't as pleased.

"Defensively we played well. We stayed on the field too long, but had a lot of good contact and pursuit, and the secondary got better, I thought, as the game went on.

"Second and formost, was our punting game. We punted real well, and that's a plus."

The punting game was an area of concern coming into the contest, but Trussell Thane and William Robinson handled the chore aptly.

"We didn't play real well on offense...I think being the first game had a lot to do with it. Midland had something to do with it, too. I don't think they wanted us to move the ball much," he smiled. "Lee played well I thought. At the same time, I was disappointed that we couldn't move the ball better. We thought we could before the game. But, it's nothing that can't be corrected."

Snyder will host Monahans on Sept. 14. The Tigers won the meeting last year 6-0.

Jenkins reported no injuries from the bout with Lee.

Klondike Axes Gail Coyotes

KLONDIKE—The Cougars extended Borden County's losses to a dozen in a row here Friday night and showed they are ranked No. 3 in the state by whipping the Coyotes 42-0.

Klondike, led by local star Todd Airhart, put up 16 first-quarter points, then added 13 more in the second period to seal the victory by halftime.

Airhart, in line for post-season honors, passed for four touchdowns and ran back the second half kick-off to pace the Cougar bunch.

After a safety which brought the Cougars a quick 2-0 lead, Airhart found Lonny Ferguson open on a 12-yard TD play and James Martin booted the conversion. Just minutes afterward, Airhart pitched an 11-scoring strike to Martin, who tapped another conversion.

Mike Arismendez was Airhart's second quarter fighter pilot, snaring tosses of 25 and 6 yards for two more Klondike touchdowns. Martin made one conversion good.

Airhart topped his evening's effort off as quickly as the second half began, taking the Coyote kickoff and returning it 80 yards for a touchdown. Klondike scored once more in the contest on a Clay Holcomb to Bobby Hanson fourth-quarter pass.

Klondike held Borden County to 66 yards rushing and 7 passing while racking up 245 on the ground and 87 through the air itself.

Borden County continues to search for victory Sept. 14, hosting Wilson.

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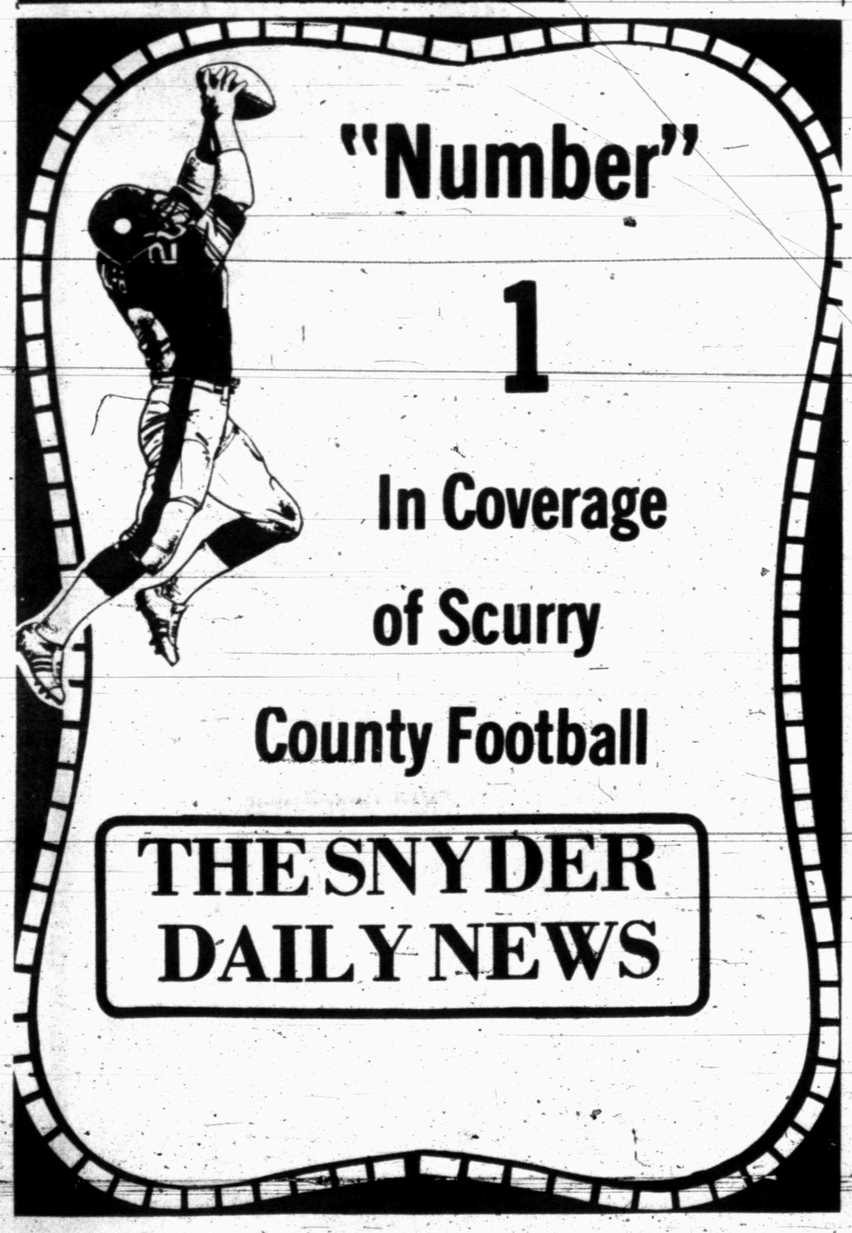

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Simpson, Dorsett Are Back As Cowboys Clash With 49ers

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

If it were, say, October or November, Bill Walsh might be shrugging his shoulders now, not wondering whether his San Francisco 49ers could beat Dallas but whether they could avoid getting killed by the Cowboys.

This, though, is the time of the year when National Football League teams do funny things to each other. "On any given Sunday ..." is in full force. So Walsh, looking for his first victory as an NFL head coach after coming oh, so close last Sunday, enters this Sunday's game with outright optimism.

"Later in the season is when the better teams generally are at their strongest and win more than their share," says Walsh.

"Every year in the NFL, you see upsets that stun people. We're not going to take ourselves out of that category."

Also on Sunday it's the New York Jets at New England, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Oakland at San Diego, Houston at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Buffalo, Minnesota at Chicago, New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Washington at Detroit, Tampa Bay at Baltimore, Cleveland at Kansas City, and Seattle at Miami. Atlanta visits Philadelphia Monday night.

O.J. Simpson, who sat out the 49ers' 28-22 loss to Minnesota, will make his 1979 debut at running back - but so will Dallas' Tony Dorsett. The Cowboys won without him - barely - last Sunday when Rafael Septien kicked a 27-yard field goal that bounced over the crossbar with 1:16 to play and turned back St. Louis 22-21.

The 49ers, 2-14 last season, were beaten when Minnesota's Ahmad Rashad recovered a fumble in the end zone for the decisive touchdown, prompting howls by some 49ers that they'd been beaten illegally by a play similar to the one in which Oakland's Dave Casper recovered a Ken Stabler fumble to beat San Diego. The NFL passed a rule this year limiting fumble recoveries by the offense in certain situations.

"I just don't involve myself in that," Walsh said of the controversy. "As soon as I got a good night's sleep - and, believe it or not, it was that night - I put all my thoughts on Dallas."

Walsh isn't the only rookie NFL coach looking for his first victory. Ron Erhardt, whose New England Patriots were beaten 16-13 by Pittsburgh last Monday night is, as is Ray Perkins of the Giants, who lost 23-17 to Philadelphia. The only newcomer to start off successfully last weekend was Tom Flores, the former Oakland quarterback and now John Madden's successor with the Raiders. They upset Los Angeles 24-17 on Stabler's three touchdown passes.

Steve Bartkowski of Atlanta was the only other quarterback to throw for three TDs - but he and Stabler were overshadowed by Tommy Kramer, Fran Tarkenton's successor at Minnesota.

Top Ten Roundup

(Continued From Page 6A)

Bay City, rated No. 4, edged surprising Houston St. Thomas, 7-0; No. 6 Kerrville bombed Lampasas, 43-0 and seventh-rated Beaumont Hebert downed Port Arthur Lincoln 25-6.

Nine top ranked Class 2A teams posted victories Friday night.

By The Associated Press

Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses:

Class 4A

1. Abilene Cooper (1-0-0) beat Brownwood, 50-14
2. Laporte (1-0-0) beat Port Arthur Jefferson, 24-22
3. Seguin (1-0-0) beat Austin Travis, 16-14
4. Dallas White (0-1-0) lost to Lake Highlands, 19-7
5. Lake Highlands (1-0-0) beat Dallas White, 19-7
6. Houston Stratford (0-0-0) did not play
7. Houston Kashmere (1-0-0) beat Houston Wheatley, 14-8
8. Plainview (0-1-0) lost to Lubbock Estacado, 13-7
9. San Antonio Jay (0-1-0) lost to San Antonio Roosevelt, 54-21
10. Plano (1-0-0) beat South Garland, 14-7

Class 3A

1. Brownwood (0-1-0) lost to Abilene Cooper, 50-14
2. McKinney (0-1-0) lost to Paris, 15-14
3. Jasper (1-0-0) beat Henderson, 27-7
4. Bay City (1-0-0) beat Houston St. Thomas, 7-0
5. Lubbock Estacado (1-0-0) defeated Plainview, 13-7
6. Kerrville (1-0-0) beat Lampasas, 43-0
7. Beaumont Hebert (1-0-0) beat Port Arthur Lincoln, 25-6
8. Tuloso-Midway (0-1-0) lost to Corpus Christi Carroll, 25-20
9. Snyder (0-1-0) lost to Midland Lee, 13-0
10. Paris (1-0-0) beat McKinney, 15-14.

Class 2A

1. Pittsburg (1-0-0) beat Mt. Vernon, 39-0
2. Childress (1-0-0) beat Quanah, 14-0
3. Kenedy (1-0-0) beat Three Rivers, 45-0
4. Bellville (1-0-0) beat LaGrange, 33-12
5. Randolph (1-0-0) beat Antonian, 11-7
6. Bridgeport (0-1-0) lost to Josuha, 14-7
7. Littlefield (1-0-0) beat Frenship, 35-7
8. Whitehouse (1-0-0) beat Mabank, 26-0
9. Tahoka (0-1-0) lost to Stanton, 28-14
10. Wylie (1-0-0) beat Lancaster, 38-21

Class A

1. China Springs (1-0-0) beat Hillsboro, 31-0
2. San Saba (0-1-0) lost to Burnet, 14-12
3. Celina (0-1-0) lost to Prosper, 21-14
4. Falls City (1-0-0) beat Woodsboro, 24-0
5. Haskell (1-0-0) beat Anson, 20-7
6. New Deal (0-1-0) lost to Idalou, 37-14
7. Hawkins (1-0-0) beat Rivercrest, 14-6
8. Seagraves (1-0-0) beat Eunice, N.M., 40-6
9. Dilley (0-0-1) tied Cotulla, 0-0
10. Glen Rose (1-0-0) beat Hamilton, 37-6

Pee Wee Grid Sign Up Set

Boys ages 9-12 as of Sept. 1, 1979 may sign up to play Pee Wee football the 10th through the 13th of this month, Jack McGlaun has announced.

Registration will be held each afternoon after 3 at the Scurry County Boy's Club. Boys need to bring a parent, birth certificate and $5 playing fee. Tryouts will be held Sept. 14.

All boys ages 9-12 as of Sept. 1 and still in elementary school are eligible.

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Golfers Stage Business Meet

Norma Thompson was a member of the first place team at the most recent Play Day West attended by members of the Snyder Women's Golf Association.

Jo Sterling and Joycelyn Holder tied with Evelyn Thomas and her partner for second at the meet, held in Big Spring.

September's Play Day West will be held at Snyder Country Club on the 25th.

Several club members traveled to Lubbock recently to compete in a tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Anita Talbot and Barbara Hopper won second place in the first flight.

In other competitions, Mrs. Hopper won first place in "Low Total on Blind Holes". Tied for second were Bobbie Hargrove and Delores Key. Mrs. Sterling won third, and Nancy Richards was the winner among 9-hole players.

Also, Betty Hildreth won the Aug. 28 competition by being closest to the pin on No. 18.

In the monthly business meeting held last week, Mrs. Thomas announced names of members winning golf balls in August. Aug. 14 had been "Play Chris Jordan Day". Dena Ellis won first, followed by Gertrude League and Finnie Seale, who tied for second. In third place was Mrs. Sterling.

Mrs. Key, president, presided over the meeting.

Tigers Fall

(Continued From Page 6A)

intercepted a defected Roemisch toss to end the mini-march. Still later in the fourth, Matt Taggert recovered a fumbled punt return for Snyder at the Rebel 34. Snyder moved to the 21, but on fourth down an apparent halfback pass attempt was thwarted when the Rebels knocked Vincent for a loss.

No doubt Snyder's young squad was not in high spirits after the contest, but a glance at the overall effort leads to predictions of better nights for the Tigers.

Defensively, Snyder showed fine pursuit and hit well. Midland's lone scoring drive was penalty aided, and the Tigers managed to effectively shut off any real threat with the exception of the first touchdown.

Offensively, Roemisch showed clear-headed passing. Midland's interception came on a deflected pass, and the night's overall record, 7 for 15 with two interference calls, promises a strength Snyder can rely on in the future. Trussel Thane, Vincent and Thomas Selmon all were receipients of the air game.

On the ground, the Tigers sputtered often, but lack of experience appeared to be the biggest problem. Several times the backfield seemed to miss connections, and that should clear up with practice.

Midland also showed good defensive effort, especially in the second half and on late down situations. Offensively, the Rebels have a fine quarterback in Butler. He and Waldron were the only returning starters from Lee's 8-2 team of 1978, and Coach Gil Bartosh obviously plans to make the most of them this year.

Snyder stays at home for its second game of the season, entertaining Monahans (2-AAA) at 8 p.m. Both teams will be looking for their first win of the year. Monahans also lost Friday, 13-7, to Seminole.

Hargrove Ties For WTC Course Record

Brian Hargrove, former Western Texas College golfer, shot a record-tying 63 at the WTC Golf Course on Thursday.

Hargrove, who was all-conference in 1974-75 and 75-76 and all region in 1975-76 for the Westerners, tallied 11 pars and seven birdies to card the overall score; 31 on the front and 32 on the back nine.

The Snyderite tied the course record held by Billy Sitton of Midland and Mike Waller of Fort Stockton, two other former WTC players.

WGA Pairings

The Snyder Women's Golf Association will start the "Slicer's and Hooker's Tournament" Tuesday. This week's play day event will be a low gross. The parings are as follows:

Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Wayne Dodson, Mrs. Waylen Holder, and Mrs. W.C. Graves.

Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Don Wolf and Mrs. Charles Jordan.

Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Randy Mosley, Mrs. Don Dillard, and Mrs. Gene Thompson.

Mrs. Durwood Hopper, Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. Andy Rhodes and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Mrs. Marvin Genuchi, Mrs. Duane Richard, Mrs. Bob Hargrove and Mrs. Pat Murphree.

Mrs. Jimmy Joe Key, Mrs. Leo Gard, Mrs. E.T. Patterson and Mrs. John Reed.

Mrs. Bill Seale; Mrs. Charles Lantrip, Mrs. Larry Hildreth and Mrs. J.O. Morrison.

Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. Paul Gray, Mrs. Cloyce Talbott and Mrs. George Gann.

Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Bill Lemen and Mrs. Richard Stoker.

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Quality storm windows and doors at an affordable price. Remember, your purchase will qualify for a tax credit.
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today's sports

Hobbs Jumps Out To Early Victory; Hermleigh Loses

Area six-man schools opened the season with a few surprises Friday night as Ira broke a 10-game losing streak to nail Divide 74-26 and, last year's district champion Hermleigh fell to Grady, 40-22.

In other action, Hobbs began the '79 wars by ripping Weinert, 48-0, Christoval blasted Highland 44-0, Three-Way popped Southland 58-18 and Trent destroyed Moran 64-0.

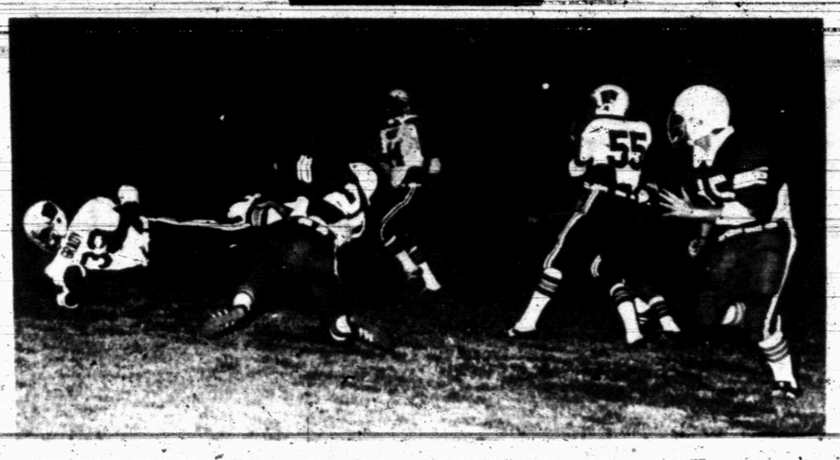
Heralded quarterback Ronald Chee accounted for two touchdowns and Joe Rodriquez, Larry Key Corty and Tunnell added one each as Grady's Wildcats flashed past Hermleigh.

Scoring for Hermleigh's Cardinals were Dennis Jones and Kenny Riley. Riley scored twice on TD passes from quarterback Chip Roemisch.

Grady plays host to Ira next week, while Hermleigh travels to Wellman.

Wayne Jones accounted for a trio of touchdowns. Walter Cave crossed the line for two more and David Etheredge and Jeff Anderle tacked on one apiece as Hobbs' Panthers came out of the starting gate in style to blank Weinert.

Hobbs will host Bryson next Friday.



TRIPPED UP--Hermleigh's Dennis Jones (20) hauls down Ronald Chee (33) in area six-man action held between the Cardinals and Grady on Friday. Also pictured are Chip Roemisch (15) for Hermleigh, and Ron Deatherage (44) and Brad Tunnell (55) for the Wildcats. Grady won the contest, 40-22. (SDN STAFF PHOTO by John Dunnam).

Oilers Meet Steelers In Conference Re-Match

PITTSBURGH (AP)- Coach "Bum" Phillips of the Houston Oilers knows there's no express route to Super Bowl XIV in Pasadena, Calif.

"You've got to go through Pittsburgh to get to Pasadena. No way you can get there without going through Pittsburgh," said Phillips, whose team plays the Steelers in their home opener here Sunday.

Last season, the Oilers earned a wild-card playoff spot after finishing second to Pittsburgh in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

But Houston's road to Super Bowl XIII stopped here with a 34-5 loss to Pittsburgh in the AFC title game, played in steady, freezing rain that contributed to a record playoff total of 12 fumbles by both sides.

Before that game, Phillips and Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini gave a cowboy hat to Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw as a token of friendship.

Bradshaw responded by completing 11 of 19 passes despite the harsh conditions. Will Philips bring him a gift this weekend?

"The heck with Bradshaw. The last time I brought him a hat he treated me bad." Phillips said by phone this week from Houston.

"No," he added with a chuckle. "I'll probably bring him something. He's a good kid. I'll tell you they've got some good boys. I'd be real proud to have a lot of their players on our football team."

Last week, Pittsburgh and Houston opened their seasons with comback road victories.

In Washington, Earl Campbell rushed for 166 yards and slashed into the endzone from three yards out with less than two minutes left to give the Oiler a 29-27 victory over the Redskins.

In New England, the Steelers rallied in overtime to beat the Patriots 16-13 as Bradshaw passed for the tying touchdown with less than five minutes left and Matt Bahr kicked the winning 41-yard field goal in over time.

The Steelers, who played without five injured starters, earned the victory against an inspired, contending Patriot team. And Coach Chuck Noll was especially pleased.

"I don't think I've ever seen Chuck so choked up after a game," noted linebacker Jack Lambert.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Slaton 23, C-City 13

SLATON--Lance Bounds rocketed for four touchdowns on 23 carries for 239 yards as Slaton stunned Colorado City here Friday, 26-13.

Colorado City's Wolves got on the scoreboard first as Doug Johnson raced over from three yards out. The extra-point kick was good.

Bounds took over in the second period, scoring on a 30-yard jaunt. Slaton took the lead momentarily when quarterback Kevin Johnson located end Troy Moses in the endzone for the conversion.

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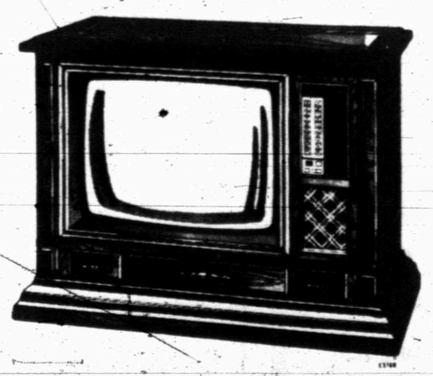
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6th DAY IS FREE

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bid proposals on Monday, September 17, 1979 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. for the construction of a Carport for the Scurry County Sheriff's Department. Plans may be obtained from the Scurry County Judge's office, Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

Classified Ads 573-5486

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

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

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

ERROR

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

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

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

WE WOULD like to express our appreciation to all our friends for the kindness you showed us in the death of our loved one. A special thanks to the women of the Union Community for the meal they served. To all of you who sent flowers, cards and food and especially for your prayers in our time of need. We say "thanks." May God bless you all is our prayer.
The Family of J.H. Hall

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank all of our many friends for their kindnesses & expressions of love during the extended illness & death of our loved one. For your visits, cards, flowers, food & prayers we are sincerely thankful.
In Christian Love,
The Family of Ethel Mason

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: WHITE Huskie. 4 miles north of Ira. Answers to Chrisie. Reward. 573-7222 after 5.

PERSONAL A-5

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

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

Guard Against Termites & Household Pests With Nachlinger Pest Control
Joe Alexander, Owner
Weed-Lawn-Shrubs-Free Inspections
Licensed & Insured
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Service For Roaches, Spiders, Fleas, Mice, Etc.
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Alexander's Pest Control
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QUALITY MOBILE HOME SALES
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LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400, toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

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

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

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

VEHICLES B

WANT TO buy good used small pickup. Call 573-0664.

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

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

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

PRICE REDUCED
1978 FLASHY red Pontiac Firebird. One owner - only 16,000 miles. Days 573-5612, nights 573-0466.

CLEAN 1975 Chev. crew cab pickup. Locally one-owner. 350 motor, automatic, power, air, dual fuel tank, new tires. 573-7070.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevelle V-8 327. $350. Call 573-7501 after 6:30 p.m.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

FOR SALE: 1979 Z28 Camero, T-top, black. Must sell moving. Small equity & assume loan. Call 573-7161 after 4:30.

1973 FORD one ton truck with welders bed. 1971 Ford ½ ton pickup. 573-6546 after 8.

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Fury III. $495. 3802 Muriel Dr. 573-9669.

FOR SALE: 1975 Thunderbird. Loaded, clean. Call 573-9096 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 69 Grand Prix. New paint, tune up, tape deck. 218 35th, 573-8090.

1975 BUICK LeSabre Landeau, Tudor hard top. 350 engine, AM 8-track, tilt & cruise, new Radials. $2250. 573-8961.

1968 COUGAR XR7. Runs good. $350. 16' Glastron bass boat with 50 hp. Mercury, extras. $2250.00. 863-2737 after 7 p.m.

77 MONTE CARLO. Loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. Need to sell quick. Call 573-2406

1971 PONTIAC. 4 door, good running condition. Phone 573-5567.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Couger XR7. Good gas mileage & excellent condition. 573-9934.

FOR SALE: 250 Yamaha Enduro. Street legal. Excellent condition. 573-5116.

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD priced right, 3609 41st. St.

FOR SALE: 67 Pontiac. Power & air. Runs real good. Call 573-9774.

FOR SALE: 77 Caprice Classic. Power & air, new Michelin tires. Call 573-3911.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

SERVICE STATION for sale or lease. Call Bill at 573-9125.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

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

Attention all septic tank system users. Do you realize if grease and solids are allowed to fill up your septic tank they will soon plug up perforations in lines. For just $30 you can have solids pumped out - may save digging new ditches & laying new lines. For a trouble free system, clean once or twice yearly. May be too late when tank runs over.
Bryant's Septic Tank Cleaning
573-2480

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BUILD fireplaces, do rock work, build houses, general carpenter work No job too small. 573-7374.

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

Painting, Remodeling
Accoustics &
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Don Fox
573-3995

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Owner O.K. Fletcher
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By Day or Week
573-6859

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

WILL DO windows. Inside and-or outside. No two story houses. 573-3026, 573-3038.

SPECIALIZING IN making bar-b-q pits, mobile home porches, window guards, patio furniture & rails. Call Ray Lewis, 573-0621 for estimates.

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

CUSTOM MADE wrought iron patio furniture. Also bar-b-q pits & many other items made to order. Call Ray Lewis at 573-0621.

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A Good Job For
A Reasonable Price
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Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

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

EMPLOYMENT E

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

RETIREMENT INCOME, second income or full time income. Send name, address & phone number to Income Diversification, P.O. Box 402, Snyder, Texas 79549.

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

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

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR needed. Must be high school graduate. Prefer certified person. Apply at 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder, Texas. Or call 573-6332.

PART-TIME HELP. Day or night shifts available. Work schedule around school hours. Inquire in person, Penny Lane, Varsity Square Shopping Center.

NEED HOUSEKEEPER & cook for elderly gentleman. 4 hours per day, Monday-Friday. Call 573-2444.

PRESSMAN trainee position open. Dennis Printing Co., 2505½ Ave. U.

SECRETARY: Secretarial position open. Prefer 2-3 years experience. Reply in confidence to P.O. Box 949C, Snyder Daily News.

Airport Attendant Trainees
High school grads to age 25. Must relocate. Call 1-800-492-9738.

PART-TIME piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave., Suite 1101-984, New York, NY 10010.

LVN and-or Nurses Aide with schooling needed at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. Work schedule is four nights on duty and four off. (11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. shift.) Call Charles Root, Adm. Collect 915-728-3431.

INSTRUCTION F

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

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

FOR YOUR Stanley Home products or party. Call 573-5265.

LEARNING TREE is excepting registration for fall session. Ages 18 months & up. Call 573-5321 or 573-9009.

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

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS. For products or party planning information call LaVerne 573-4319.

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call 573-9433.

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

NEED DEPENDABLE babysitter. Four hours a week, Tuesdays & Thursdays for 2 children ages 3 yrs. & 6 months. Call 573-3697.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

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

851 FORD TRACTOR on butane for sale. Call 573-2505.

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

Classified Ads 573-5486

AUCTION

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT:
2 SALES - 2 DAYS -
2 TOWNS
1st Sale:
$100,000.00 Inventory
Reduction SAle of NEW & USED Equipment of
West Texas Coffee & Equipment COMPANY, Inc.
881 OAK
ABILENE, TEXAS
TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 18
10:00 a.m.
Inspect: Monday, Sept. 17, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Frigidaire & Manitowac Ice Makers - Refrigerators - Freezers - Beer Coolers - Soft Ice Cream Machines - Walk-Ins - Milk Dispensers - Deck Ovens - Broilers - Hot Food Carts - Gas Fryer - Roast & Bake Ovens - Wolf Grill - Vulcan Hart Cany Stove - Ranges - Deep Frys - Warmers - Steamers - Toastmaster Microwave - General Slicer - Hobart Dishwasher - Univex Grinder - Hobart Chopper - Vollrath Port Buffet Line - Serving Counters - Exhaust Fans - Sheet Pans - Muffin Pans - Work Tables - Dish Tables - Booths - Tables - Ice Tea Dispensers - Large Inventory of China - Flatware - Glasses - We urge your personal inspection prior to Sale Date!

!SECOND SALE!
WYATT'S CAFETERIA
No. 3 SUNSET CENTER
AMARILLO, TEXAS
THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 20
10:00 a.m.
Inspect: Wed., Sept. 19, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

94 Tables, single pedestal, formica top, 48" round, 36"x36", 29"x42" wall-mount, 24"x24" - Booth Benches - 246 Chrome-Red Vinyl Chairs & Wood-Red Vinyl Chairs - Chandeliers - Drapes - Carpet - Sofa - End Tables - Kohler & Campbell Piano - 2 Serving Lines - Ice Maker - Hobart Dishwasher - Walk-Ins - Stainless Steel Work Tables & Shelving - Ventfoods - Steam Chef Steamer - Stacking Ovens - Vulcan Grills - Hotpoint Deep Fryers - Hobart Chopper - Hobart Mixer - Pots - Pans - Koch Refrigerators - Cash Register - Safe - Desk - MUCH MORE! TXE-010-0275 For Brochures contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

AUCTION

COMPLETE CAFETERIA!
VILLAGE CAFETERIA
2215 W. BEAUREGARD
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
WED. SEPTEMBER 19
10:00 A.M.
Inspect: Tues., Sept. 18 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Koch S.S. Refrig. 3 door - Koch S.S. 4½ door - Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezer - S.S. Bain Marie - Hobart Food Cutter - Hobart Mixers - Hobart Tenderizer - Hobard Slicer - Hobart Twin Tank Dishwasher - Hobart Potatoe Peeler - 55' Serving Line - Jay Needham Walk-in, 8'x8', Cooler - 10'x8' walk-in, cooler-freezer - Blodgett 3 deck oven - 3 Wolf Grills - G.E. range-oven - HotPoint electric fryers - Biro no. 22 meat saw - Baker's tables - S.S. Dish tables - sinks - A.O. Smith 80 gal. water heater, NEW 1979 - Flatware - Tea & Coffee Urns - Dishes - 70 tables, formica top - 280 chairs, wood - Banquet Tables - 9 Double Both Benches - 6 Single Booth Benches - Customer Service Counter - High Chairs - SPECIALS: T. V. Security Scanner - Paging System!

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National Cash Register w-Changer - Desk - Credenza - Files - Cincinnati Time Clock - Check Protector - NCR Adders -
TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. ExE-010-0275 For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

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

MORGAN NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION COMPANY
is looking for a community leader to represent their firm here in this area.
All interested parties call (214) 688-1091 collect for full details.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Used windmill & 2 old houses to be torn down. Make offer. Call 573-7519 after 6, ask for Della.

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

1976 IH 91 brush stripper with basket. Stripped 300 bales. Call after 6, 573-0397, 573-3127.

EXOTIC CAGE birds. All young, raised in our avairy. Cockatiels, normal, $45, albino, $85; peach faced Love Birds, $35; Zebra Finches, $8.00; Parakeets (rare colors), $12. Rabbits for sale. Entire herd, 1 buck, 10 does. All grown. Siamese & Red Satins, all registered or pedigreed. Also new all wire self-cleaning cages. 863-2737 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Triticale seed, cleaned and treated. Call after 6 p.m. 573-5868.

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

20'x5' gooseneck trailer. Cover top, with 3' covered nose. Good condition. 573-4865.

AUCTION
Farm Equipment Auction
Saturday, September 15, 1979 -
Sale Time 10:00 a.m.
Luther Gin - Luther, Texas
Located:
From Big Spring, Texas on Snyder Hiway take Farm Road 669, go 14 inches to Luther, Texas.
From Snyder, Texas, take Hiway 350 to Vincent, Texas, take Farm Road 846 to Luther, Texas.
From Post, Texas, take Farm Road 669 to Luther, Texas.
Tractors, Strippers, Combines
1 - 1968 IH 856 Diesel Tractor (wheel weights, 2847 Hrs., like new)
1 - 283 J.D. Stripper (2 yrs old, excellent cond.)
EQUIPMENT
3 - Bush Hogs Shredders (trail wheels comp. with drives)
TRAILERS
'a + Lincoln welder 225 - AMP (4 cyl) on trailer
TRUCKS - PICKUPS
NON-CLASSIFIED
W.H. Electric range
Lazy Boy recliner
Bedroom suite
1 upright coke box
1 ice cream freezer
Several lots too numerous to list
AUCTIONEER - DON KENNEMER
Rt. 1, Box 618 Tel.-915: 393-5546
Big Spring, Texas 79720
License No. TXGS-079-0059

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

LIKE NEW camper shell. Call after 6, 573-9405.

STAR CRAFT trailer, sleeps 5. For sale or trade for nice boat. Can be seen at 201 E. Hwy., Kruger Roofing.

15' BOAT for sale. 40 hp. Evinrude motor, Dilly trailer. Motor recently overhauled. Call 573-6583.

FOR SALE: Llama 380, 8 shot automatic. Call 573-4190.

FOR SALE: Craftman 9" table saw, with legs and extension, $99.00 call 573-9579.

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

12' V-bottom boat & trailer. 6 hp. motor, 2 swivel seats. 573-4865.

MERCHANDISE K

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Used lumber (2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's), plywood & used doors. Frank Reyes, 235-2221, store; 235-2490, home, Sweetwater.

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

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

MAYTAG GAS dryer for sale. $50. Call 573-6234 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Intertherm central air conditioner. 4 ton. $700. 573-6500.

FOR SALE: King trombone with case. Good condition. $150. Call 573-5685.

Attention Band Students
Veto Alto saxaphone. Good tone, been played in all-region band. Call 573-4332 or 573-3666.

FOR SALE: Houseful of furniture. Call 573-4817 after 5.

FOR SALE: 2 reconditioned lawn mowers, one edger. See at 3701 Muriel Dr. Saturday 1 to 8 p.m., all day Sunday.

FOR SALE, large stereo with tape player, pair of Early American lamps, call Monday 573-5317.

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

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

LIKE NEW Hotpoint gas dryer. $140.00. See at 405 20th St.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

NEEDS HOME: full-grown female Bassett. Call 573-6683.

REGISTERED PIT Bull Dog pups for sale. 6 weeks old. Johnny Trulock, 915-728-3724, Colorado City.

KITTENS TO GIVE away. 3106 39th or call 573-0476.

PUPPIES to be given away. Come by 210 32nd.

WANTED: AKC registered female salt and pepper or silver Schnauzer, miniature. Call 573-7526.

GARAGE SALES K-5

Moving Sale
Sat. & Sun.
2900 Parks Ave.
N. of North Elementary
furniture, what knots, make up mirror, blender, clothes records & lots more

Garage Sale
Friday thru Tuesday
701 31st
baby clothes, ceramics, clothes for adults

Porch Sale
Sat. & Sun.
children & adult clothes, 3½ ton ref. air cond., toys & lots of goodies.
Ave. P & Lear, 3 blocks behind Bethel Butane on Clairemont Hwy.

Garage Sale
Sat. 11 - 3
Sun. 12 - 4
Storage, 37th & E
child's rocker, rod 'n reel, few linens, dresser, metal big springs (twin).

Carport Sale
1915 16th St.
Mon., Tues., Wed.
women's, misses, girl's clothes, coats, shoes, men & boy's clothes, quilt tops, quilt scraps, materials, odds & ends

Garage Sale
antique table & chairs, 90 gal. butane bottle, clothes, tools & misc.
1610 27th
Sat. & Sun.

Inside Sale
Sat. 7:30 - 1:00
2900 Ave. F
lamps, pictures & clothes

RENTALS L-1

Attention College Students
Beautiful off-campus living. WESTERNERS BUNKHOUSE. 26th & Ave. F. Call 573-8341 - 573-5761.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bdrm. house on Lamesa Hwy. Call 573-9039.

LARGE TRAILER spaces for rent. Also warehouse with yard. Both on Clairemont Hwy. 573-6507, 573-0459.

FOR RENT: furnished apartment for one person, 2505½ Ave. N. Call 573-0056.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bdrm. house. $150 month. Call 573-8280.

THREE ROOM and bath house. Two miles on Roby Highway. Has water well. Good deal for college boys. Deposit required. $175 furnished, $150 unfurnished. 573-0548.

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

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment for working man only. Air cooler. 2701 Ave. U, 573-3756.

TWO BDRM. furnished apartment for rent. $185, bills paid. Call 573-2871 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR rent. Unfurnished 2 bdrm. & den, unfurnished 3 bdrm. Near downtown. Utilities paid. 573-8963 weekends, after 4 Monday-Friday.

ATTENTION
APARTMENT HUNTERS
Spotless 1 bdrm. apartment. Furnished, carpeted, partially panelled. Perfect location, 506½ 28th. 573-3566.

14 WIDE unfurnished 2 bdrm mobile home. No pets. Call 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 3 room duplex. No children. Call 573-9503.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

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

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

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

PAY BACK payments and assume 7¾ yr. loan on mobile home. All ready on site. 573-3230.

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

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent or sale. Has barn and fence for horse or calf. Two miles on Roby Highway. 573-0548.

REAL ESTATE M

PRICED RIGHT! - by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, central heat, A-C. 3901 Muriel. 573-2362, 573-8401.

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

1. We have 2 Mobile homes and lots for sale 12 & 14 ft wide at $8,500 each.
2. Newly decorated 2 bedroom home located at 602 33rd Street $18,000.00
3. Inside City 2-¾ A. with storage Bldgs. & water wells $20,000.
4. Rent houses most of the time.

Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
573-7682

HOME FOR SALE
Colonial Hills, brick, CB fence, central air & heat, 1735 sq. ft. Seen by appointment only. 573-3737.

3 bed - 2 bath
south on 10 acres
with irrigation
CALL
MARGARET WEST
573-0174 573-6674

LARGE 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Dining room, 2 car garage, carport for boat or trailer. Appliances optional. Near East Elementary, 3100 Ave. A. Call 573-9992 after 5:00.

LAKE THOMAS cabin for sale. For more information call 263-4638 after 5.

DICKENS COUNTY
7 miles east of Spur. 166 acres level farm land. ¼ minerals only. $350 per acre, negotiable. Phone 915-766-2284.

LAND. 80 A. $550. A. no house
2. One A. Homesites, close in
3. Nice clean 2 bdrm. home at 106 Canyon st. Large lt. $11,500.
4. At 108 Birch St. Real nice 2 Bdrm. furnished large lot $18,000.
5. Fenced 2 lots, 3 bdrm home at 2313 Merrill Ave $13,000 Terms
6. North East 9 A 10 mi $10,000

Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
200 E. Hwy 9 Ph. 573-7682

LOT FOR sale west of Towle Park at 4112 Kerrville. Call 573-8659.

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

WEST 30TH ST.
3 bdrm 2 bath brick 3 yrs old corner lot with fence. 41,500.00
WEST ELEMENTARY
New paint, vacant and ready to move in. 3 bdrm 1 bath with game room, central heat & air 32,500
COLONIAL HILLS
Extra large 4 bdrm 2 bath Brick step down den, ref air & central heat. Vacant and priced below market for fast sale.
NEW LISTING
2 bdrm and den or 3rd bdrm West 40th corner lot with fence. New carpet and interior trim and paper. 25,000
PARKVIEW ADDITION
4 bdrm 2 bath almost new, corner lot. lots of cabinets and all the extras. Vacant and need an owner.
FARMS
75 acres - 45 acres in cotton has spring fed creek located on pavement.
50 acres - nice 2 bdrm brick house and out buildings water well and some cultivation. Close in.
WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS - CALL FOR DETAILS!
Kay Willis 573-7787
Annette Waller 573-9467
Charlotte Seay 573-0788
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

Richardson
REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6308

EXCLUSIVE-new listing 3-1-1, Brick, completely redone, excellent location.
NEW LISTING-3-1-1 prettiest house on street, redone thru out.
FREDONIA-3-2-2, indoor patio, corner lot.
KERRVILLE-Almost new 3-2-2, very special home.
PRESTIGIOUS-New 3-2-2 atrium, rock fireplace.
STANFIELD-3 bedroom, 2 bath, lg. den and kitchen.
WEST 37th-3-2-2 Brick home with acreage.
SPACIOUS-2 or 3 bdrm, ref. air and heat.
STARTER HOMES-3-2-1 and 3-1. cute and clean.
INVESTMENT!!-Established local business.
PARKVIEW-4-2-2, ref. air, ready for new owner.
SUNSET-3-2-1 Brick, fireplace many built-ins.
ACREAGE-and nice 3 bdrm home with orchard.
FARM-RANCH LISTINGS
COMMERCIAL LOTS
MOBILE HOMES-LOTS
Joy Early 573-3388
Reta Graham 573-6917
Reba Beck 573-3081
Mike Ezzell 573-2136
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990

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

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

AVONDALE...3 bedr. 2 full baths, study, dining room, large family room. Price reduced!
COLONIAL HILLS...4 bedr. 2 bath brick. Mid $50's.
WEST 35TH STREET...2 bedr. with living and den. Price reduced to Mid $20's.
BRAND NEW!...3 bedr. 2½ baths, open atrium, must see to appreciate.
EDGE OF TOWN...3 bedr. 2 bath brick with 10 acres.
COUNTRY LIVING...inside city limits...2 bedr. with 5 acres, barn and pens, lots of trees, fenced.
GOOD EQUITY BUY...2 bedr. with living and den. East 35th Street. Only $25,000.
REAL NICE...3 bedr. home, near the dam, Lake Thomas, carpeted, utility room, fenced, total electric, screened in patio.
STANFIELD AREA...3 bedr. 2 bath brick, fireplace and patio. Mid $50's.
PARKVIEW...4 bedr. 2 bath brick, corner lot. Low $70's.
HIGHLAND PARK...3 bedr. 2 bath brick. Low $40's.
WEST SCHOOL...frame 3 bedr. 2 bath. Low $30's.
IDEAL Rent Property...2 houses for the price of one. Ave. N. Only $14,000.
39TH STREET...Nice 2 bedr. with garage. Only $20,500.
40TH STREET...3 bedr. 2 bath, corner lot. Low $30's.
4501 GARWOOD...3 bedr. 2 bath, double garage, formal dining area, built-in bookcase and gun cabinet. A lovely home. Mid $70's.
LOW EQUITY...3 bedr. 2 bath total electric. All built-ins. Only 2 years old.

NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS CALL:
Kathy McFaul 573-8319
Joan Tate 573-8253
Bruce Cotton 573-9485
Joyce Reaves 573-8619
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
573-0174 573-2404

NEW LISTING-3-2-2-NICE! 50's-2912 32nd.
NEW ON MARKET-511 27th-3-1¾ with rental-20's.
LOTS OF ROOM-2-2-Den-321 36th-40's.
BEAUTIFUL HOME-3-3-2-Bassridge-4507 Garwood.
NEAR SCHOOL-3-2-2-IMMACULATE-Low 50's.
JUST LIKE NEW!-3-2-2-4114 Kerrville.
BRAND NEW-3-2-1-320 36th PL.
SUN ROOM 4518 Fredonia-3-2-2-Lots of Space.
FAMILY HOME-3-2-2315 41st NICE!!
COUNTRY HOME-3-2-2c.-C.P.-3½A.-Lots of Extras!
LOW 30's-3 bed-den-3607 40th.
MOBILE HOME-3-2-Set up-14, 500-909 13th.
EDGE OF TOWN-3-2¾-over 2T sq. ft.-Low 60's.
IRA-3-2-2 on 1 Acre-NICE-50's.
SOUTH OF PARK-New Home-One to be proud of!!
Wenona Evans 573-8165 Margaret West 573-6674
Terri Holbert 573-3455 Bette League 573-5943
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
30th and College Avenue

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 lots on corner in Hermleigh set up for mobile home. 573-2753 all day Sunday, after 3:30 weekdays.

BASSRIDGE--3 br, 2 bath, triple carport, garage, cellar, new floor covering and lots of other extra's.
EAST--3 br two full baths, central air, insulated windows, heavily insulated.
BASS REAL ESTATE
Phone 573-6827

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

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

ALL OF THE LISTINGS LISTED BELOW ARE EXCLUSIVE
BASSRIDGE..on Garwood.. equity or new loan..owner will be receptive to any reasonable offer..large and nice.
SOUTHWEST..3008 38th Street..two bedroom, carpet, central heat, corner lot..plus single car garage and plus double car garage that has been enclosed..could easily be made into 4 bedroom.. $26,500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS..2605 35th Street..relatively new brick.. corner lot..large rooms..spacious inside..
ACREAGE SOUTH OF SNYDER..one of 10 acres; one of 12 acres about 6 miles south.
CENTRAL SNYDER..corner lot..2901 Ave J..small down.. total price $14,500.00.
FARM EAST OF HERMLEIGH...80 acres for $275.00 acre..settling an estate.
EAST 27TH STREET..reduced price to $19,000.00.. good carpet..nice large rooms.
HERMLEIGH..established loan..owner moved..equity buy on Harlan Street..carpet..nice location.
RENTAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY..industrious operator could make a fine return on this property at corner of Ave. T and College..2 larger houses, one small one, small commercial building and approx six vacant lots with pecan trees.. all for $49,500.00.

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

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
573-5908

OLD WEST...on Ave. W... Older home with feeling of space, 6 rooms, 1 bath, & apt. extra for income.
GOT COMPETITION...for the baths, how about 4 bdrms., 4 baths, den, large shop, large lot, water well, all under 70T?
NOT NEW...but want everything in top shape plus the advantage of the trees and yard all ready in? 3-2-2, den, on Crockett.
PICTURE YOURSELF...in a new home under 50T, and the park for your backyard. 3-2-CP.
EAST...Imagine a new brick for 36T, 3-2-1, corner lot.
YOU WOULDN'T...read this if you weren't wanting a good family home at a reasonable price, 3 bdrm. 1 bath, freshly painted trim outside, 26T.
THIS HOUSE...has pecan tree shade all around, 4-2-CP. On Sunset. Low $40's.
PRICE FOR A QUICK SALE...2 bdrm. home on corner lot.
EAST...EDGE of town, pretty 4 bdrm. 2 story, on ½ acre. Water well.
36TH ST....By appointment only, 2 bdrm., den, 1 bath.
NEW LISTING...East 32nd St., 2 bdrm. 1 bath, $11,500.
10 TO 20 ACRE TRACTS... South of town on the water line.
LOTS for building or mobile homes.
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Marie Boone 573-3413
Wanda Early 573-2902
Howard Sawyer 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5908

OBITUARIES

L.D. WALDEN

L. D. Walden

L.D. Walden, 52, director of maintenance at Western Texas College for the past four years, died Friday afternoon at his home, 2002 West Drive.

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel and burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

A native of Girard, Mr. Walden was a veteran of World War II. He had served as chief engineer at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock prior to moving to Snyder. He was married in 1973 in Juarez, Mex., to Linda Mullins, who survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Lonnie Walden of Albuquerque, N.M., Steven Walden of Lewisville and David Walden of Lubbock; a step-daughter, Rene Mullins of Concordia, Mo.; a sister, Birdie Hunt of Lubbock; and two brothers, E.B. Walden of Amarillo and Leroy Walden of Nebraska.

Mrs. Cruse

Funeral service has been set for 1 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Margaret Duke Cruse, 63, who resided at Snyder Oaks Care Center. She died at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral service. Following the service here, the body will be taken to Andrews for burial, under direction of Bell-Seale.

Mrs. Cruse had lived in Scurry County until she was 20 years old, then moved back here in 1978. She is survived by a sister, Edwina Pounds of the Philippines; three brothers, R.B. Duke of Snyder, Lewis and James Duke, both of Lynn, Ala.

Bookkeeping Course Set

Basic Beginning Bookkeeping will be offered as an Adult Vocational course at Western Texas College in evening classes starting Sept. 17.

Classes are to meet from 6:30-9:30 on the WTC campus on Monday evenings through Dec. 17. Students will pay fees of $30 each and will purchase a textbook costing about $11. Mary Killam is to be instructor for the course.

The course is designed to introduce students to the continuity of a bookkeeping system and how it can be adapted to meet the changing requirements and financial status of business. Students will obtain an overview of the specialized bookkeeping systems and procedures for sales, purchases, cash receipts, cash disbursements, accounts receivable, and accounts payable.

Persons wishing to reserve space in the class or to obtain further information are to call the Adult Vocational office at 573-8511, extension 240. Adult Vocational courses do not carry college credit and students will be registered and pay fees at the time the course begins.

Recession-Inflation Dilemma Underscores Policymakers' Woes

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Economic reports this past week underscore the dilemma faced by government policymakers in dealing with the twin problems of inflation and recession.

Until this decade, the textbook cure for recession was more liberal government spending, tax cuts and efforts to provide funding to fuel an economic recovery.

But the phenomenon of rising prices at the same time the economy is slowing has created a problem with no proven or painless solution.

The Labor Department reported this past week that unemployment rose to 6 percent last month - its highest level in more than a year - providing further evidence of a broad economic slowdown and probably a recession.

But at the same time, the Federal Reserve which is the chief government monetary authority, moved in the opposite direction of a traditional cure for recession. It put additional pressure on money markets, forcing up interest rates to new highs.

Banks across the nation increased their prime lending rates to 12½ or 12¾ percent as the government agency increased their costs of funds.

The tactic is aimed at reducing inflation from its double digit level by slowing the growth of money supply and credit competing for goods and services.

The risk is that, in fighting inflation, the government would worsen the economic slowdown. Tight credit may slow business operations, reduce consumer buying and ultimately result in fewer jobs.

The increase in unemployment to 6 percent in August from 5.7 percent the previous month didn't come as much of a surprise because of signs that a economic slowdown has been under way since last spring.

The administration predicts the jobless rate will rise to 6.9 percent next year - an increase of about 1.2 million unemployed Americans from current levels. However, a less optimistic internal government report predicts the jobless rate may hit 8.2 percent in the fall of 1980 - 2.5 million more unemployed people than now.

The balancing act between measures to combat inflation and efforts to avoid a severe recession is to a large extent a matter of guesswork. And arguments over relief measures for a recession - like a tax cut - are already bumping up against the high interest rate moves which may aggravate a downturn.

MAGGIE BARNES

Local Nurse On Tri-Region Agency Board

Maggie Barnes, a registered nurse and night supervisor at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, has been selected to serve as a director on the West Central Texas Subarea Advisory Council, a part of the Tri-Region Health Systems Agency.

The Tri-Region Agency, plus the member board on which Mrs. Barnes serves, is set up to govern health care system requests. She was nominated to serve on the board by L.D. Womble of Snyder, supervisor of the council on alcoholism and drug abuse.

"From what I have seen of it looks pretty good," said Mrs. Barnes of her new board post. "I think it is important for us to be interested in the quality of care our patients and the public are receiving."

Mrs. Barnes will attend her first board meeting Sept. 18 in Abilene.

At the time of Christ, the official Chinese historian, diplomat, moralist and poet was a woman named Pan Chao.

Four Killed In Commerce

COMMERCE (AP)-Four teen-age boys, all from Commerce, died in a one-car auto crash near this North Central Texas town early Saturday the Department of Public Safety reported.

The car they were riding in ran off Farm to Market Road 2068 six miles north of town, struck a culvert, overturned and burned, said DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett.

The accident occurred at about 4 a.m. Three youths were dead at the scene and one died in Greenville while being rushed to a Dallas hospital, Grimmett said.

The dead were Eric Anthony Kennedy, 15, Jeff Shannon, 16, Greg Carter, 16, and Ajay Chopra, 17.

Threaten To Join Strike...

Teachers In Detroit Vote No On Contract

By BARRY HANSON
Associated Press Writer

Detroit teachers have turned down a proposed contract and threaten to join nearly 31,000 teachers nationwide already carrying picket signs in their strikes for higher pay.

More than 666,000 pupils in 15 states are affected by teacher strikes, some of them two weeks old. A walkout by the 12,000 teachers in Michigan's largest public school system would disrupt classes Monday for 220,000 students.

"We are a union. We go by a majority vote," said Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, after Friday's announcement of the 5,149 to 4,537 vote. "We have voted not to accept this contract and will withhold our services Monday."

Elsewhere Friday, 13 teachers in Daly City, Calif., were arrested for trespassing when they tried to meet with two high school principals, and contempt of court citations were delivered to union leaders in Southington, Conn.

And strikes continued in Alaska, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

Ms. Riordan, who called the Detroit action "one of the closest ratification votes we've ever had," said the union is willing to meet with the board, but no negotiations were scheduled.

A special session of the school board was set for today, but officials were not immediately available for comment on the vote.

Union sources, who asked not to be identified, said teachers want a cost-of-living clause in the contract and object to the pact's three-year length without a provision to reopen wage negotiations.

The Detroit board's proposal called for an average 23 percent pay raise over three years, while teachers wanted 31 percent.

More than 11,000 teachers are already on strike in 29 districts in Michigan, disrupting the fall school routine for some 216,000 pupils.

Police took the 13 California teachers into custody on citizens' arrests by the principals at two Pacifica high schools. The teachers were released on the own recognizance.

Tom Fitzpatrick of the striking American Federation of Teachers Local 1481 said the teachers had gone to the schools to try to convince the principals to plead their case before school officials.

In Southington, Conn., contempt of court citations were delivered to Donald Demers, president of the Southington Education Association, and four union leaders. Teachers picketed the city's 13 public schools Friday despite an injunction by Superior Court Judge John Daly ordering them back to work.

In Louisiana, Jefferson Parish teachers turned down a proposal to link $3 million in requested teacher raises with a sales tax increase referendum. Two-thirds of the teachers in the suburban New Orleans district struck Aug. 24 over pay provisions in the second year of a two-year contract. More than half of the system's 64,000 students have avoided classes.

Meanwhile, strikes by more than 8,000 teachers continued in Anchorage, Oklahoma City, Paterson, N.J., Indianapolis, Loraine, Ohio, Eugene, Ore., and Spokane, Wash.

Death Row Man Wants Interference To Stop

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Nevada Death Row inmate Jesse Bishop says he hopes a U.S. Supreme court ruling in his case later this month will stop "interference" in his case by two unwanted defenders.

Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist told Nevada officials Friday to delay Bishop's execution until the full court acts in his case. Rehnquist said he reluctantly was granting a stay until Oct. 1.

Bishop said in a telephone interview Friday with The Associtaed Press that he's sure the high court will reject a request by two Clark County public defenders that his death sentence be set aside.

Bishop, who pleaded guilty to the 1977 shooting of David Ballard, a Baltimore newlywed, during a Las Vegas casino robbery, has opposed efforts to overturn or delay his sentence.

The 46-year-old Bishop said he has "sort of been in limbo wondering each day whether a decision will be handed down," and Rehnquist's order took "the uncertainty out of the waiting."

"At least I know where I'm at as far as time goes. I know when to expect something," he said. "I'm just glad they set a deadline so we'll know what we're looking at.

"When they give a decision, we'll have a firm decision, one that can't be disputed. There'll be no more interference with my case. I'm certain that the petition will be denied," he said.

Bishop predicted the court may take the opportunity to rule on petitions like the one filed against his will by public defenders Kirk Lenhard and George Franzen.

Rehnquist said in his opinion he agreed with a lower federal court judge that despite "highminded" motives of such petitioners, "they inevitably run the risk of making the actual defendant a pawn to be manipulated on a chess board larger than his own case."

Bishop repeated his earlier statement that if he felt he had a valid appeal he would pursue it and "hang it up in the courts for years." But he said he has exercised his constitutional right not to appeal.

Bishop was to have died Aug. 27 in the two-seat gas chamber at the Maximum Security Prison in Carson City where he's being held. If the stay of execution is lifted, a new death warrant would have to be obtained and the sentence couldn't be carried out until 15 days later.

The Nevada gas chamber hasn't been used since 1961.

Nevada's capital punishment law has not been tested in federal court.

The emergency request by Lenhard and Franzen was similar to one forwarded by the mother of convicted Utah murderer Gary Gilmore, who in 1977 became the first person to be executed in the country since 1965.

The Supreme Court stayed the execution briefly but later ruled Gilmore was mentally competent and his mother had no legal standing to appeal in his behalf.

On May 25, convicted murder John Spenkelink went to his death in the Florida electric chair. No one has been executed since.

Band Boosters Meet Monday

The band booster clubs for both high school and junior high will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the band hall. This is the first meeting of the 1979-80 season. Officers will be elected and tentative plans for the year made.

Band Director, Sam Robertson, has emphasized that he would appreciate the support of all band parents and boosters.

FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

antique car show and a "kiddie barnyard," along with regular livestock exhibits.

Max von Roeder is president of the Scurry County Fair Association. Other officers are W.J. Fuller, first vice president; E.M. Ashley, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Hanson, secretary, and Mrs. Bert Stahl, treasurer.

Emergency Care Course Set Sept. 13

An emergency care course designed to prepare individuals for coping with unexpected situations will begin Sept. 13 at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office.

The course is sponsored by the State Health Dept. and the classes will continue two or three nights a week from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Oct. 9. A state examination will be given by the State Health Depart., which will enable those successfully completing the course to become certified as Emergency Care Attendants. The course, which will be taught by the extension department of Texas State Technical Institute at Sweetwater, is required of anyone wishing to become an emergency medical technician and-or a paramedic.

The tuition is $46 per person and the book used in the course costs $11. 50.

Pickup Theft Under Probe

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported theft of a Chevrolet pickup from the Albento Conde residence outside Hermleigh.

The pickup was stolen about 2 a.m. Saturday and was found abandoned about an hour and a half later at the intersection of Farm to Market Roads 1606 and 644.

Missing from it, deputies said, were a citizens band radio and a spare tire.

Rembrandt, the Dutch painter, was born in 1606.

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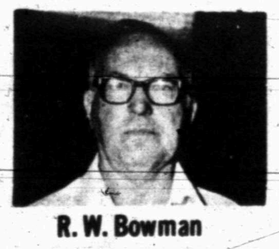
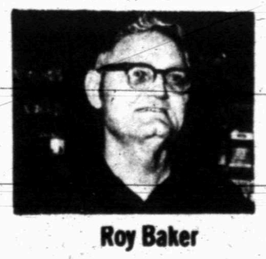

R. W. Bowman

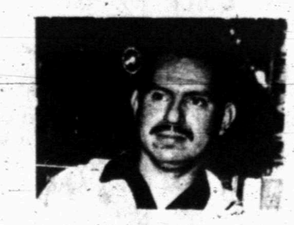
Otis Firestone


Roy Baker

Johnny Kincheloe

Ralph Yeilding

Garland Parks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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., SEPT. 9, 1979

ABWA Sets Fall Enrollment Tea

Scurry Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a fall Enrollment Event September 11 at 7:30 p.m. according to Mrs. Vern Beasley, chapter president.

In recognition of the association's 30th anniversary, a special theme focuses on meeting personal and professional goals through ABWA membership; the event promises to be a festive highlight of ABWA new member enrollments this fall.

ABWA Enrollment Events are held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the local chapter to business women in this area. Throughout this period, similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,600 other ABWA chapters.

"The goal of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence, and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes," Mrs. Beasley said.

The Association, founded in Kansas City, Missouri in 1949, now has more than 100,000 members. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico awarded more than one million dollars in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA National Scholarship fund, SBMEF, awarded another $150,000 in scholarships to worthy recipients.

Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact Mrs. Beasley at 573-6950 or Dorothy Dortch at 573-0844 or 573-0703.

Americans eat more than 3 billion quarts of ice cream each year. This is enough to fill 1,711 swimming pools that are 165 feet long, 693 feet wide and nearly 6 feet deep, says National Geographic.

A smokey haze surrounding the Great Smoky Mountains derives mainly from high humidity and hydrocarbons exuded by lush foliage.

MRS. JOE RAY WELLS

Browne, Wells Wed In Formal Ceremony

Miss Rita Janice Browne became the bride of Joe Ray Wells at the First Baptist Church in Gail, Saturday, September 1, at 8 p.m. Rev. D.W. Copeland of Gatesville officiated at the double ring ceremony under candlelight.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Browne of Gail and Halley Browne of Midland. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Austin.

Mrs. Cynthia Roemisch of Gail played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Lynette Hillhouse, also of Gail, as she sang the "Wedding Song" and "Oh Perfect Love."

The bride wore a gown of ivory taffeta and lace with an empire waist, and was encrusted with seed pearls, with a chapel train and a veil of silk illusion and lace. The bride carried a bouquet of feathered apricot and ivory carnations with baby's breath. For something old the bride wore a family heirloom ruby ring brought from England by her great, great-grandfather in 1863. A gift from her mother of pearl earrings was something new, a diamond drop necklace was something borrowed and she wore the traditional blue garter.

Honor attendants were Janice (Todd) Hogg of Lamesa, a childhood friend of the bride, Joyce Kincheloe of Snyder, sister of the bride and Julie Wells of San Angelo, sister of the groom. They were attired in apricot qiana gowns that featured empire waists and capes of sheer flowered ninon with lace. They carried bouquets of apricot flowers and ivory lace and wore apricot colored flowers in their hair.

The groom's attendants were Glen George of Austin, Bill Wells of Austin, brother of the groom, and David Nault of San Angelo. James Wells of Austin, brother of the groom was candle lighter. They were attired in toast colored tux with apricot trim. The groom wore a Bentley toast tux.

Miss Tommy Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Voss of Gail and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss Jr., was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of apricot qiana trimmed in ivory lace and ruffles. She carried a basket of rose petals and wore apricot colored flowers in her hair.

J.J. Kincheloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kincheloe of Snyder was ring bearer. He carried a heart shaped pillow of ivory satin, apricot ribbon and lace, and wore a toast colored tuxedo.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over apricot and featured a tiered cake decorated with apricot roses and silver and crystal appointments. Mrs. Connie Voss of Gail and Mrs. Saundra Evans of Fluvanna served.

The bride is a graduate of Borden County High School, Western Texas College and is attending San Angelo State University. The groom is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and attended San Angelo State University.

After a wedding trip to the Davis Mountains, the couple will live in San Angelo where the groom is employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The shortest session of Congress ended after only 10 days on Aug. 30, 1856, according to the National Archives' Wall Almanac of American History.

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King Reg. 10.99 . . 8.97
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Polyester Bed Pillows

Now select the pillow just right for you. Solid color corded, 3 densities—soft, medium or firm. Premium quality polyester/cotton cover. Filled with celanese Fortrel® polyester. Reg 4.99, 5.99 & 6.99.

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These pinch pleated richly textured solid colored draperies will enhance any room. Machine washable. Colors White, Gold & Green.

7.88 PAIR
48" x 63" Reg. 8.99
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Dress up your bathroom with these beautiful diamond pattern embroidered towel ensemble. In colors of Cinnamon, Lemon, Brown or Beige. Bath towel reg 3.49. Hand towel reg 2.39. Wash cloth reg 1.19.

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$10.

A beautiful soft, luxurious way to redecorate. Completely washable too. Consist of: seat lid & tank top cover. Tank sweater and contour rug. In a variety of colors. Reg 11.99.

"Frosty" Blankets

Warm & Cozy 100% polyester fiber-woven blankets. Your choice of Gold, Blue, Green or Brown. Reg. 4.99.

3 for $12.

PLANNING FAIR FLOWER SHOW-Members of the Snyder Garden Club met Thursday to work on the flower show for the Scurry County Fair to be held in the coliseum Sept. 13-15. Standing from left are Patsy Sitton, Maggie Best, Carol Davis, Essie Mae Davis and Mattie Wilson. Seated are Martha Moore, Kathy Dower and June Brown. They are ready to help anyone wishing to enter this division and remind everyone that potted plants must be brought to the coliseum Wednesday 1-8 p.m., all other entries will be accepted 8-10 a.m. Thursday (SDN Staff Photo)

Surprise Party Honors Miss Sallie Williams

A surprise birthday luncheon was held Monday in the home of Mrs. Carl Whitfield, 2703 47th, honoring Miss Sallie M. Williams.

"Miss Sallie, as she is called by her friends, was 89 Monday. She is very active in her church and community and is loved by young and old alike," said Mrs. Whitfield.

She was surprised by a "This is Your Life" program brought by Mrs. Burton Tankersley. Mrs. Roy Burgess read a number of letters from church members, including one from her pastor, Miller Robinson of Colonial Hill Baptist.

Miss Williams retired after 57 years of nursing from Baylor Hospital in Dallas and moved to Snyder to be near her sister, Mrs. Louis Boyd and niece, Mrs. Wilson Bright.

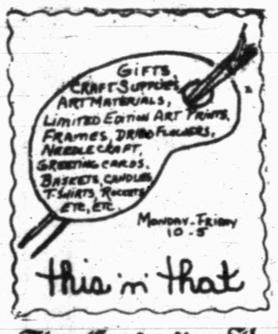
MISS SALLIE WILLIAMS

...notes 89th birthday

As guests arrived they wrote comments in a book of memories for Miss Sallie. A salad luncheon was held following the program.

Those attending the event were Helen Mock, Daisey Lewis, Betty Thompson, Pansey Ray, Clara Mae Noah, Verna Lee Roe, Sandra Robinson, Margie McNair, Polly Autry, Alice Lane, Joyce Boyd, Zelma Wilson, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Tankersley, Mrs. Whitfield and the honoree, "Miss Sallie."

In 1975, U.S. Apollo and Soviet Soyuz spacecraft linked up in space and two Russian and three American astronauts visited each others' craft. The Apollo-Soyuz mission marked the first time the two nations had undertaken a joint space venture.



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ENAMELED STEEL HOLLOWARE by Villeroy & Boch.

You'll Love It!

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The Curiosity Shop

Snyder Shopping Center

The Curiosity Shop The Curiosity Shop The Curiosity

BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent

Soon we will be all involved with the Scurry County Fair and there are a great many items that all of you have that will be great to enter. There is a great deal for you to come and see also.

There will be a Seminar take place and I am sure many of you will be interested in attending.

Everett Janne, from Texas A&M University will explain and show "Winterizing the Home Landscape." He will also discuss how to make a low maintenance landscape. Mr. Janne will begin his program at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Thursday, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Kathrine Berry, the Furr's Home Economist, will demonstrate "Ways with Meat." I am told she can extend meat into many different tantalizing dishes. This demonstration will be repeated at 11 a.m. on Friday.

A Fabric Decorating Potpourri will be given by Mrs. Pat Seaman, Housing and Home Furnishing Specialist with the Texas A&M University. Mrs. Seaman's program will include: covering picture frames, covering pleated lamp shades, making sheet comforters, bedspreads and pillow shams, stretcher bar art; making placemats and decorating pillows. This presentation will be given at 10 a.m. and then repeated at 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14.

Friday, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Virginia Trevey and Mrs. Sue Lloyd will have a show containing all of the clothing entries in the fair. There are some outstanding entries so you will not want to miss this.

On Saturday morning you will need to come to the fair and see "New Sewing Notions." Mrs. Dorothy Dortch of the Calico Cottage will be showing unique ways with fabrics for fall. Mrs. Dortch is going to also bring us up to date on some of our sewing techniques. This presentation will be presented at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The evening historic fashion show "From Buffalo to Oil" will really be something else you don't want to miss.

Get your entries ready and "We'll see you at the Fair."

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY

BREAKFAST:
Orange Juice
Donuts
Milk

LUNCH:
Hot Dog w-Chili Sauce on Bun
Mashed Potatoes
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST:
Grapefruit Juice
Whole Wheat Bread with Jelly
Milk

LUNCH:
Turkey with Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Milk

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST:
Banana
Corn Flakes
Milk

LUNCH:
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
French Fries
White Cake
Fresh Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST:
Apple Juice
Pancakes with Syrup
Milk

LUNCH:
Beef Vegetable Stew
Cole Slaw
Garlic Bread
Oatmeal Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST:
Orange Quarters
Choice Ready to Eat Cereal
Milk

LUNCH:
Macaroni & Cheese with Diced Ham
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Cranberry Cobbler
Milk

Weight Control Classes Begin

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet Monday in the Acedemic Science Building, WTC, in room 102. The class begins at 2 p.m. New members are welcome and are asked by Mrs. Pat Dennis, director to come at 1:30 to enroll.

Health Education Welfare Department, Heart Association and Lung Association are listed among agencies recommending Hope For Tomorrow program, noted Mrs. Dennis.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Poor timing defeats game

NORTH 9-8
♠ 10 9 6
♥ Q 9 4
♦ K J 7 2
♣ A K 4

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

EAST
♠ 4
♥ J 8 7 3 2
♦ A Q 4 3
♣ Q J 9

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 8 7 5 3
♥ A 6
♦ 5
♣ 8 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The late Wilson Mizner said, "The howl of the sucker is music to the gambler's ears."

East's queen of diamonds topped dummy's jack. He led back the queen of clubs to dummy's king.

South promptly lost the trump finesse. West led a second club and eventually South wound up losing one trick in each suit.

South howled about his bad luck. Trump finesse wrong, both diamonds in back of dummy, etc., etc., etc.

All this had to be sweet music to the ears of East and West because the contract was in the bag all the time.

There was no law requiring South to take the trump finesse right away. Instead, when he was in dummy he should have led a heart to his ace and a second heart back toward dummy's queen.

Since West held the king, that play would have set up dummy's queen for a club discard. South would still lose the trump finesse, but he would not have to lose a club and his contract.

Ask the Experts

An Oregon reader wants to know if in the bidding sequence one club, pass, one heart, pass, two diamonds, opener's two-diamond rebid is a force.

In Standard American it shows substantial extra values but is not an absolute force. Ninety-nine percent of experts do play it as a force.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

If you're thinking about whether to get soft or hard contact lenses, here are some facts to help you make up your mind. Hard lenses tend to give better vision, soft ones are more comfortable; hard lenses take about two weeks to adapt to, soft ones a week; hard lenses come in many colors, soft ones only in clear; hard lenses are not good for athletic activities as they may pop out, soft ones are good for those who participate in sports; hard lenses are easy to clean, some spots are difficulty to remove from soft lenses. Now, you and your eye doctor decide.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma, Durelle Gorman's home, 3002 32nd; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Eagle Forum; Junior High Auditorium; Mrs. Clydene Thomas of Lubbock, speaker; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; clubhouse; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

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

Band Booster Club; Junior High School; High School band hall; 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Stargazers Extension Club; New Midwest Electric Bldg; 7:30 p.m.

ABWA Tea; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

THURSDAY

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

RTA; conference room of Senior Center; Rep. Mike Ezzell, speaker; yearbook and special planning committees, hostesses; 2 p.m.

Newcomers Club; Scurry County Museum; 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

People without Partners; 42 at Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

Cosmorama Study Club fall guest coffee at Randals' Corner 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum; located on WTC campus; 1-5 p.m.

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

FORUM PROGRAM-Mrs. Clydene Thomas, vice president of Lubbock Eagle Forum will present a program on the International Year of the Child to the local Eagle Forum Chapter Monday night at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the Snyder Junior High auditorium. Interested persons are invited to attend.

If you're using electric yard tools, be sure the extension cord is designed for outdoor use, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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★ Birthplace Of The Hustle ★

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★ Newest Dance Fashion

5 Week Course

★ $25.00 Per Couple

→ Singles Welcome

Shadow Dancing Is Out!

....Get A Partner And

Learn Ballroom Disco...

Class Minimum - 15 Couples

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863-2289

OCTOBER WEDDING-Mr. & Mrs. Ruben L. Vaughn of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Gale to Jerry Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Boyd, also of Snyder. The marriage will take place Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Union United Methodist Church.

Cuthbert Community Meeting Place For Brown Descendents

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Brown of the Cuthbert community met Labor Day weekend for a family reunion.

The youngest family member to attend was 8 month old Wesley McCarty of Sndyer and the oldest family member was Loyd Brown of Lubbock.

Traveling the farthest distance for the event were Milton Brown of Campbell, Calif., and Joy Ferlauto, also of California.

Others attending were Veta Reed, Jim, Marie and Doyle Heathington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brown of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Kim Curt of Abilene; Earl Andrews of Groom; Mr and Mrs. Truman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Carlton of Trent; Mrs. Wesley Thompson, Dorothy, and Milton of Gordon; Lee, Leroy and Violet Brown of Dallas; Mrs. Addie Burrow of Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Brown of Lamesa; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lowke, Susan, Todd and Tim of Robstown.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marlor of Iowa Park, L.I. Brown of Belen, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Shellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Flower, LaNell, Betty, Karen, Bob and Debbie and Wes Thiers of Robert Lee; Charles R. Brown of Golden, Colo.; F.S. Brown, Nell Bacon and Lizzie Lewis of Colorado City.

Those attending from the Snyder and Ira area were Mr. and Mrs. Rick McCarty and Wesley, Mrs. Burr Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. McCarty, Steven and Jane Ann; Mrs. Gloria Sprague, Daniel, Diana and Denise; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, Mrs. Minnie McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Marlar, and friends of the family Rev. and Mrs. Rigby and Mrs. Ethel Dunn.

Top Hits

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending September 15 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "My Sharona" The Knack Capitol
2. "After The Love Has Gone" Earth, Wind & Fire Arc
3. "The Devil Went Down To Georgia" Charlie Daniels Band Epic
4. "Don't Bring Me Down" Electric Light Orchestra Jet
5. "Lead Me On" Maxine Nightingale Windsong
6. "Sad Eyes" Robert John EMI
7. "Lonesome Loser" Little River Band Capitol
8. "I'll Never Love This Way Again" Dionne Warwick Arista
9. "Good Times" Chic Atlantic
10. "Sail On" Commodores Motown.

TOP LP'S

1. "In Through The Out Door" Led Zeppelin Swan Song
2. "Get The Knack" The Knack Capitol
3. "Candy-O" Cars Elektra
4. "Breakfast In America" Supertramp A&M
5. "Million Mile Reflections" Charlie Daniels Band Epic
6. "Risque" Chic Atlantic
7. "I Am" Earth, Wind & Fire Arc
8. "Midnight Magic" Commodores Motown
9. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson Epic
10. "Reality What A Concept' Robin Williams Casablanca

A Hovercrat ferry plies the English Channel between England and France. It can carry more than 400 people and 50 cars while skimming above the water at speeds of nearly 70 mph.

MARRIED-Laurie Seay became the bride of Don Chandler in a candlelight ceremony in the home of the bride's parents Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. David Robertson, minister of First United Methodist Church officiated the double ring ceremony. Kayla Weems was maid of honor and Travis Babcock served the groom as best man. Wedding music was presented by Lori McCormick at the piano. The couple reside in Bryan where the bridegroom is employed by Ray's Trucking Co. and the bride is a student at Bryan High School. Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Seay and Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Chandler, all of Snyder.

HOME WEDDING PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lee announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leesa Claxton, to David Fulford. A Sept. 14 wedding is planned at the home of Mrs. Roy L. Stewart, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Bread For Brown Baggers

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Brown-bagging is a way of life for many families these days. Packing a lunch is convenient as well as economical — and offers a welcome change from the fare at luncheonette or company cafeteria.

A good bread always perks up the brown-bag menu. This pear-cheese bread complements such fillings as ham salad or cream cheese. Or you may eat it as dessert.

Youngsters will also enjoy this bread. Pack a few slices into their lunch boxes along with their favorite cheese, cold cuts and fruit.

PEAR-CHEESE BREAD

- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup peeled, coarsely grated fresh Western Anjou pears
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Cream butter or margarine with sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition.

Combine flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add half of dry ingredients to creamed mixture, stirring until moistened. Repeat with remaining dry ingredients.

Combine grated pears and lemon juice. Gently stir into batter along with cheese, mixing only until completely blended.

Turn into greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degree for 50 to 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean.

Cool pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove bread from pan and continue cooling on rack. Wrap in plastic wrap or foil to store. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 loaf.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BROWN BAGGERS-All ages will enjoy pear-cheese bread.

BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbens

By Diane Robbens, Editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Goldengirl

Although she may be considered the country's newest sex symbol, Goldengirl Susan Anton told Beauty Digest magazine that like other women she has to work at staying lovely. "I have long blonde hair that can be impossible to manage, my skin often acts up, and my eyes are kind of small. I wash my hair every other day, using a beer rinse. I clean my skin as often as possible and also use plenty of moisturizer. And to make my eyes stand out I must use eyeliner. But most important, I am a positive person who doesn't concentrate on her shortcomings."

Double chin exercise

These exercises can help prevent and tighten a developing double chin. Lie on your back on a bed with your head hanging over the edge. Raise head so it is level with the bed, then slowly lower back down to hanging position. Repeat 15 times. While in the same position, open and close your mouth slowly about 10 times. Do this twice a day. Remember, with both of these exercises, the point is to do them slowly — without jerking your head up and down.

Hair makeup

Always pick a hairstyle that will do the most for your appearance. To counterbalance tired lines or bags under the eyes, choose a hairstyle that lifts off the face, perhaps a high headful of crisp curls, or take the side sections and brush them up and back. Try a fluff of bangs to soften a prominent nose. Delicate bone structure can be emphasized with short curly hair combed towards the face. A short neck will look longer with short hair.

Removing hem creases

If you want to take one of your old mini-dresses and make it longer for the more up-to-date look, try this little trick for removing the hem crease. Sponge the material liberally with white vinegar and press with a warm iron.

Diet tip

In the heat, when you have a craving for something to eat, reach for a cucumber. Not only will this 15-calorie vegetable keep you thin, it will also keep you cool. The pulp temperature of a cucumber is 20 degrees cooler than the outside air. A good way to eat them: sprinkle chopped cucumber with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Top with chopped chives.

The United States, Britain, Japan, Venezuela and West Germany are the five most important suppliers of Canadian imports.

Dalai Lama Tours U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Dalai Lama, exiled spiritual leader of Buddhist Tibetans, has begun a 49-day tour of the United States in which he plans to talk about "human problems."

About 100 Tibetans, Mongolians and other well-wishers greeted the exiled leader Monday as he arrived at Kennedy International Airport after a stay in Switzerland for medical treatment.

Before leaving Switzerland, he said he planned to speak to college audiences and other private groups "about human problems."

However, an itinerary released by the Office of Tibet here said that during a visit to Washington on Sept. 10 and 11, the Dalai Lama will be given a reception by Congress and hold a private meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Other stops on the tour include Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston.

The first big-gun battleship was Britain's Dreadnought. It was launched in 1906.

Hells Canyon forms part of the border between Oregon and Idaho. It is the deepest gorge in North America. It drops 7,900 feet at its deepest point.

A CONFIDENT look for the woman with a fuller figure. Pendleton Woolen Mills pairs a graceful, front-button skirt in camel and virgin wool flannel with a Country Sophisticates shirred tie blouse in an Avenue Dot pattern. The skirt has concealed elastic in the waistband.

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SCURRY COUNTY REUNION
September 13-15

Register in Meeting Room A of the Scurry County coliseum

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

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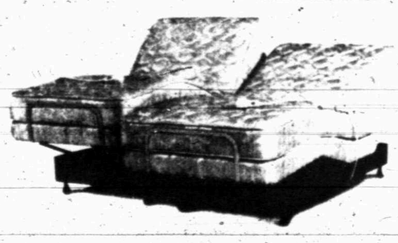

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s d n. opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

best in the long run

When a business is more accountable to the government than it is to the public, then it ceases to be a genuine American free enterprise but a thing leaning on a federal crutch afraid to face the real world of commerce.

We note that the Texas Motor Transportation Association and various other American Trucking Association groups are blanketing the state with editorial briefings to explain why the trucking industry should not be regulated.

The purpose of the briefings - which focus on "educating" the public about "the harmful effects deregulation will have on the cost and quality of motor transportation service" - is to "create a mass of public opinion favorable to the trucking industry's viewpoint, which eventually will be channeled back to state and federal lawmakers," according to an article in the Steering Wheel, the journal of the TMTA.

In fact, much of the August edition of the Steering Wheel was devoted to material favorable to the regulation of the industry.

The U.S. Congress is to act on a deregulation bill, S 140, "offered jointly by President Jimmy Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy. Now, there is controversy raging in the industry, as the pros and cons express their opinions on the senate bill.

The bill provides, among other things, for the removal of all backhaul restrictions and prohibitions on carriers from picking up freight at intermediate points; removal of all routing restrictions by 1982, commodity restrictions by 1983, and all remaining restrictions by 1984; and removal of all rate controls over truckload-sized shipments within two years enactment.

We note that partial deregulation of the airlines has worked very well, and the recent partial deregulation of the rails (on hauling most fresh produce and fruits) is beginning to prove its worth to the Texas and other U.S. produce-fruit trade.

The trouble with the trucking industry people who oppose deregulation is they apparently feel the need for the government crutch, lest the deregulation of the industry throw them into the reality of competitive business life.

Deregulation could result in an increase in freight rates, even loss of service to some communities, temporarily, but in the long run, the supply and demand law, the profit and loss law and the old-fashioned American spirit of business competitiveness will prevail, and even the opponents of deregulation will discover that it is best to do business without the government's direction.

where the wealth is

Official government figures ranking the 50 states on the basis of individual or family income invariably fail to take living costs into account, thus ignoring the relative spending power of dollars earned.

But the First National Bank of Chicago has undertaken an ambitious project using Census Bureau and Bureau of Labor Statistics figures as part of an elaborate formula to measure wealth as accurately as possible.

On the basis of those computations, Wyoming emerges as the richest state, with an adjusted annual median family income of $23,061, followed by Alaska, Maryland, Texas, Nevada, California, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Florida, Oregon and Illinois - all above the $20,000 level.

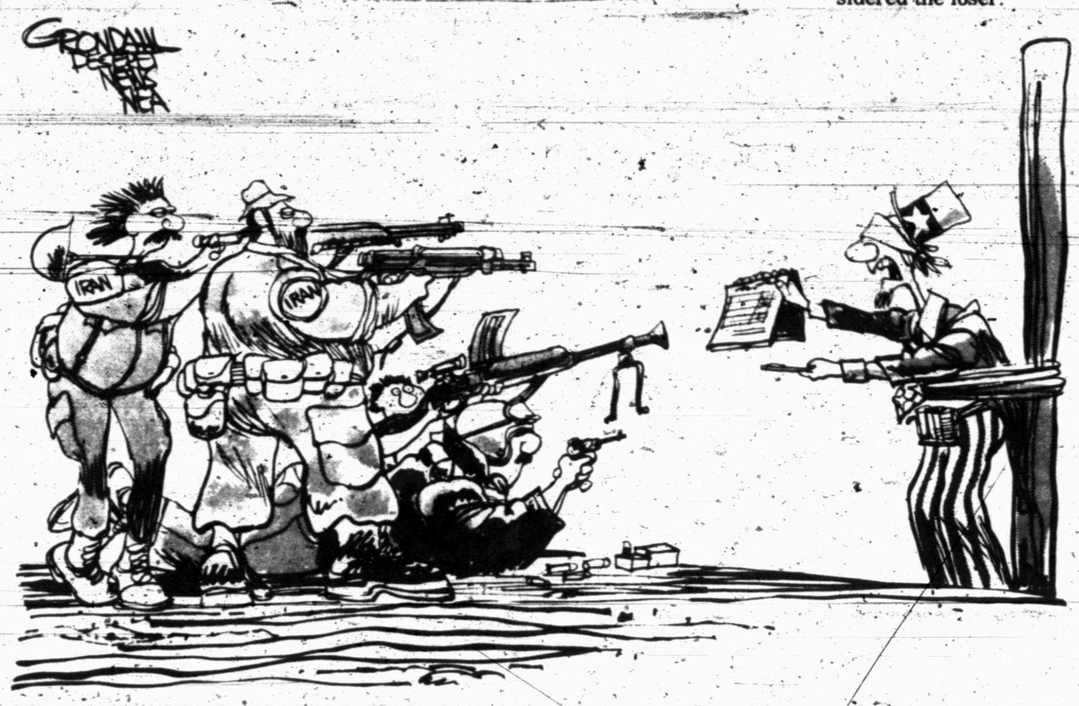
At the bottom of the list is Maine, with $14,921. But the real surprise is the state ranked 49th - New York, where the dollar doesn't buy much. Others in the bottom five are Vermont, Massachusetts and South Dakota.

where to write your congressman

Charles Stenholm, Congressman, 17th District of Texas; 1610 Longworth Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515.

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

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



"Excuse me, I hate to bring this up again ... but someone still has to sign for the American kerosene."

paul harvey

new way to wealth

The number of American workers working remains at a near record high - more than 96 million.

But the second-quarter jobless rate persists at 5.7 percent.

There is something wrong when our nation carries the burden of 5.8 million unemployed while the number of help-wanted ads in newspapers continues to run more than 150 percent ahead of five years ago.

Many of those jobs begging for workers willing to work are hard work.

And the jobless protest to welfare counselors that they don't know how to be auto mechanics, machine tool operators, typewriter repairmen. Even though those jobs now pay enough to get rich on!

Many of today's jobless are either underqualified or overqualified for work.

Admissions deans everywhere tell me that the new interest, even among freshmen and sophomores, is with "vocational education." That's quite a departure from the campus do-littles of the Sixties.

Additionally, vocational schools are being rediscovered.

For one thing, a trade school education will cost a maximum of $6,400 whereas the cost of going to college now ranges from $13,000 to $22,000.

And the trade school graduate is assured of more prompt acceptance in the present job market.

Of course, there is an overlap. A private college or a state college may also teach agriculture or engineering or computer technology or some such skill.

But the University of Michigan Research Center has conducted a study which indicates that 35 percent of our nation's labor force is now in a job which someone with less education could handle.

These researchers found a carpenter who went back to college to better himself and become a teacher.

When he graduated the best offer he could get as a teacher paid less than $10,000. He went back to carpentering for $20,000.

The advantages of a trade school education are being recognized. The proprietary trade school industry now comprises 7,000 schools and is a $3 billion annual business.

Both class attendance and correspondence schools are now offering courses in real estate, insurance, securities, accounting, medical and dental aide training, secretarial work, aviation and auto mechanics, electronics, drafting, air conditioning and refrigeration, data processing and computer programming.

Watch it! With federal and state tax dollars available, some trade schools have concentrated more on signing up students than on educating them.

Before you sign up for a course, ask for a list of the companies which have employed the school's graduates. Find out what they think of the school.

They used to say a college education was worth 24 percent more lifetime income than a high school education.

Now, for many, there is something more lucrative than either -- education for a blue-collar job, many of which pay more than $25,000 a year.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Sixteen vocational nurses received pins and certificates at graduation exercises at Western Texas College. They were: Carolyn Howard, Jane McCarley, Dayna Smith, Louise Upshaw, LaFaye McDonald, Joyce Boatman, Betty Barrington, Debra Ashley, Rachel Molina, Sharren Creager, Alice Rivera, Betty White, Sherry Witcher, Susie Brazil, Sherry Pinkerton and Ann Palmer.

10 YEARS AGO

Officers of Musical Coterie for the year of 1969-70 were Mrs. Ben Brock, president; Mrs. John Fagin, secretary; Mrs. J.D. Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Troy Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Free, reporter; and Rev. Charles Bowyer, vice-president.

15 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, was elected president of the Snyder Kiwanis Club.

The Ladies VFW Auxiliary presented an American flag to Boy Scout Troop 123. Mary Franks, Americanism chairman, made the presentation.

20 YEARS AGO

Guy Moore, who served as work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service for the past seven years, transferred in the SCS unit at Breckenridge.

E.H. (Ab) Williamson, Snyder shopping center developer and well-known Baptist layman, was named a trustee of Hardin-Simmons University.

25 YEARS AGO

A Fluvanna soldier, Sgt. Ralph N. Miller, was released from the Army after serving two years of active duty. Sgt. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Miller.

Berry's World

"I agree with Al. If Carter doesn't turn things around in the next few months, he'll be a one-term president ...".

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "You're educated if you can do what you ought to do, whether you want to or not."

The return of a delegation from Oregon to visit with a prospective industry has rekindled interest among local folks.

The interest is running high, and as reported to interested citizens Thursday morning, we believe Snyder is in an excellent position to land the new payroll.

We've personally visited the plant and we can say without any reservation that it is the kind of operation that we would like to have in Scurry County.

We didn't see, smell or taste anything negative or offensive about the plant, nor did the other three on the trip.

We've printed a lot of information about the prospective industry since the first of the year and one item had to do with the product they manufacture. The firm does manufacture some metals that are used in aircraft and in some nuclear projects.

We suppose that the word nuclear has resulted in some concern on the part of some citizens--at least that is what one woman told us Thursday. As a result, we want to set the record straight.

This is not a nuclear project. The metal produced is shipped to other manufacturers who are involved in nuclear projects.

However, there is some radiation in the waste of the manufacturing process, but the level is well below what exists in a jewelry store containing a number of radial dial watches, or the normal living room with a color television set, or a day on the beach, or a visit to the state capitol.

Americans are constantly exposed to radiation. What would happen to a person who might fall into one of the pits? Well, if he didn't drown, he would probably have to take a bath.

This is an excellent opportunity for Snyder. It could even be a once in a lifetime opportunity to land an industry of this stature.

We're excited about it.

commentary

donald f. graff

In an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation, he who blinks first is usually considered the loser.

If something along this line develops, it will be because the P.L.O. blinked. Signals have been coming in for some time that it might at long last be interested in talking rather than declaiming about the Palestinian problem, and in realistic terms. Yasser Arafat and other representatives of his Al Fatah, the real power in the P.L.O, have been dropping hints all over the place that the existence of Israel was accepted. The implication is that Arafat now feels so firmly in command of the many-splintered Palestinian leadership as to be able to push through a policy of compromise whether the extremists like it or not.

P.L.O. willingness to go along on the abortive U.N. resolution that implied recognition of the Israeli state has been taken as confirmation. If subsequent developments bear it a genuine policy shift, the Young Affair in retrospect could be as significant a shift in the Mideast conflict as the Sadat initiative.

An unblinking Israel could continue to reject the P.L.O. and any suggestion of a Palestinian state, but at the cost of what remains of its support. The international community which might well find irresistible the promise of a Mideast settlement at long last on terms reasonable in its eye.

The practical consequences of recent maneuvering over the Mideast may, however, be exactly the opposite.

The one thing Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization long have had in common is adamantly mutual detestation and rejection.

Israel refuses to acknowledge the P.L.O. as representing the scattered Palestinian people or to deal with it in any way.

The equally hard-line P.L.O. policy has been nothing less than the destruction of the Israeli state. That is, this was the policy before the series of developments culminating in what may be labelled for convenience "The Andrew Young Affair".

Other than that there soon will be a new U.S. ambassador at the United Nations, the status after all the tumult and the shouting is still pretty much quo on the surface.

The controversial U.N. resolution that would have enhanced P.L.O. until that group accepts Israel's right to exist, has not changed.

Actually, however, the Palestinians appear to have emerged from the diplomatic dust with prestige enhanced and prospects for the future improved. In not pressing for a vote on the resolution, and thereby not embarrassing the United States by compelling it to cast a veto, the P.L.O. is widely seen as the more diplomatically adroit of the adversaries.

Israel's image, on the other hand, has suffered, and not only at the United Nations. The resentment among blacks over Young's departure may diminish in time as domestic bread-and-butter issues reassert precedence. But the affair may well crystallize a change in attitude long under way in a much broader American public.

The traditional view of Israel as a courageous David defying the menacing Arab Goliath has worn thin in recent years. For more than a decade Israelis have been military occupiers of lands not their own. And their current strategy of massive retaliation against Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon uncomfortably resembles the indiscriminate use of force of which Israelis were once the victims, and as which they gained much sympathy.

Now comes the Young affair with its suggestion, justified or not, that Israel is dictating U.S. policy, or at least exerting veto power. A public that has been wearying of the Mideast imbroglio and the Israeli connection may find in it an excuse to express its resentment.

And that could be by compelling, through domestic politics, a change in Washington's current policy toward the P.L.O., which even Washington no longer finds appealing. Young is widely perceived as a fall guy for the administration's own efforts to draw moderate Palestinian elements into the Mideast negotiations.

letter to editor

To The Snyder Daily News:

Cogdell Hospital will not be the same without Eula Williams and Bula Richardson. I hope that they know how much they are loved and respected by the people of Scurry County. Many of us have been helped by their loving and skillful care. Being twins, they were hard to tell apart, but I shall always remember the night my mother passed away. Prior to that I had been awake many hours. Finally one of them came to the family room and told me that there was a bed in the utility room that I could lay down on. That rest made me able to bear my mother's death which came a few hours later.

They have spent many years in service to others they have a right to retire, but I believe I can speak for all of Scurry County that no one wanted them to retire.

Betty Bynum Boyd

To The Daily News:

To the rural residents of Scurry County -

I have been appointed chairman of the rural division of the United Way. This is a cause well worth your support. As it is impossible to see everyone personally, I take this method to ask for your contribution. This is your opportunity to financially give your support to your community. Please contact our representatives in your community. They are:

Ruby Benson and Pearl Warren, Fluvanna.

Lida Rhoades, Lloyd Mountain.

Mrs. Norwood, Dunn.

Evelyn Mebane and Hilda Hardee, Union.

Olin Johnson and Jones Grocery Store, Hermleigh.

Mrs. Jimmie Wilson, Ira.

Fred Davis
Rural Chairman

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

A lunch counter is an accountant in charge of monitoring expense accounts.

If the shoe fits, it'll be in a color you detest.

Our local spa is out of this world — the happy hour exists only in the fifth dimension.

Boast about how much push you have and someone will suggest you save gas by getting out the ol' hand mower.

Keep your ear to the ground and some doctor is going to be treating you for a bad case of ants-in-the-ear.

Two Permian Scholars Are Enrolled AT WTC

Two 1979 graduates of area high schools are enrolled in Western Texas College for the fall semester as Permian Honor Scholars.

Recipients of the Permian Honor Scholarships are chosen from among the upper quartile of their high school graduating classes on the basis of class rank and college entrance examination scores.

Each receives $1,200 ($150 per semester) if he or she elects to attend an area community college and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin during four years of undergraduate study.

The Permian Honor Scholars at Western Texas this year are Deborah Lynn Richter of Snyder and Chris Oliver of Wink.

Permian Honor Scholarships are provided to highly qualified students who wish to stay in the Permian Basic area while obtaining a bachelors degree by local and area-wide business and professional people who have formed the Permian Merit Scholarship Foundation, Inc., to award the Permian Presidential Scholarships to area high school graduates. Among the sponsors of the 1979 Western Texas College entrants are Tri-City Beverage, Inc., Texas Electric Service Co., and Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Announcement of the grants was made by J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, president of the foundation. Dunagan said it was necessary for all high school seniors of 1979-80 who may wish to compete for the 1980 Permian Honor Scholarships to take college entrance exams, either the SAT or the ACT test.

DEBORAH RICHTER

CHRIS OLIVER

Students arrange to take these college entrance exams through their high school counselors. Applicants for the Permian Honor Scholarship who take both the SAT and ACT tests during the 1979-80 school year may obtain a refund of the cost of both examinations by ordering a copy of their test scores to be sent directly to the Permian Merit Scholarship Foundation, which has been assigned an identification number by each of the testing agencies.

Relaxation Emphasized In Counseling Program

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)-The pressure to excel, to compete for professional schools or good paying jobs, has produced a curious prescription for college students suffering the strain: relax.

And learning to relax is only part of a counseling program at Carleton College here that teaches even top-notch students such seemingly elementary skills as how to budget time, take a test, outline a book or take notes in class.

In one year of operation, the counseling program has dealt with 600 students face-to-face and another 200 by telephone - nearly half the 1,675 enrollment. They include a chemistry major behind in every subject, a French major who had trouble completing routine quizzes, and a freshman failing his rhetoric course.

These were bright students; each had graduated near the top of his high school class. The counseling program is not a remedial course for deficient students. In fact, 60 percent of the student body graduated in the top one-tenth of their high school classes. That in itself puts them into an unfamiliar kind of competition.

Winston Minor, the educational psychologist who runs the program, typically will meet with a student for two or three one-hour sessions. The first topic is relaxation.

"No matter what the pressure, if you take the time to rest your body and your brain, to turn off the internal dialogue and concentrate on your breathing, you can relax in a few minutes," Minor says.

"You can do this anywhere, anytime, without anyone noticing."

He suggests to students that they try this for up to three minutes just before taking a test. If they can learn to relax, he thinks, they can avoid bigger problems.

"Tension and anxiety are obstacles to learning," Minor says. "No matter how smart you are, if you can't relax you won't achieve your goal. Being able to relax is as important to attaining knowledge as your ability to read.

In The Oil Patch...

Project Set Near Fluvanna

Richard C. Spencer of Logan, Ohio., will drill his No. 4 Wills as a project to test for production in the Varel, North (San Andres) and Varel (Glorieta) field of Scurry County, four miles east of Fluvanna.

Scheduled on a 3,000-foot contract, it is 1,217 feet from south and 1,471 feet from east lines of section 487, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 2808.

The location is ½ mile south of Varel, North (San Andres) production and one location south of Varel (Glorieta) production.

KENT COUNTY DRYHOLES

Durham, Inc. Elas (Strean), 2,173 feet from south and 853 feet from west lines of section 60, block 4, H&GN survey, abstract 1403, eight miles southwest of Clairemont, td 6,960 feet.

Registration For Graduate Course

Texas Tech University will offer EDSP 5311 for graduate level students at Western Texas College this fall.

The course, to be taught by Dr. Bruce D. Mattson from Tech, deals with educating gifted and talented children.

Registration for the course will be held at 6 p.m. on Sept. 10 in the WTC Administration Building. The first class meeting will follow.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Grilled Ham w-Pineapple Ring
Scalloped Potatoes
Broccoli Spears
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Blushing Applesauce

TUESDAY
Braised Beef over Rice
Glazed Carrots
Turnip Greens
Vegetable Jello Salad
Apple Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Southern Fried Steak
Whipped Potatoes w-Gravy
English Peas
Tossed Salad
Rice Pudding

THURSDAY
Chicken w-Spoonbread Dressing
Fluffed Potatoes w-Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Pistachio Pudding

FRIDAY
Meat Loaf
Whole Kernel Corn
Green Lima Beans
Tossed Salad
Butter Pecan Cake

Adult Classes Set At WTC

Adults who have not completed high school may continue their education in adult education classes starting Sept. 18 at Western Texas College.

Students may use the adult education classes to prepare for GED examinations or to improve skills they need in their work. Students may study English, math, social sciences and natural sciences, and each student works at his or her own pace.

Classes are to meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the college Learning Resource Center. There is no charge for the program.

Persons wishing information may contact Jerry Corckran at WTC or call his office at 573-8511, extension 249.

Ground School Classes Set

An Aviation Ground School has been scheduled through the Community Services department of Western Texas College, with classes starting on Oct. 8.

Classes are to meet each Monday and Thursday night through Dec. 3 with the exception of Thanksgiving on Nov. 22. Dr. Gene McClurg will be instructor.

Fees will be $75 per person, and students will be required to provide textbooks and materials.

Information about the course may be obtained by calling the Community Services office at 573-8511, extension 240.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

American Oasis Drying Up In Land Of Soviets

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—An American oasis in Moscow is drying up.

The oasis is Spaso House, the U.S. ambassador's czarist mansion residence in sleepy Spasopeskovskaya Square which since 1933 has served as a lively center of entertainment and culture for the U.S. and foreign community living here.

But lately, residents are complaining that Spaso House is getting stuffy. Recent years have seen more formal receptions hosted there and less fun functions that gave House No. 10 its reputation as the swingingest place around town.

It was in the Spaso House ballroom that:

-Three trained seals went berserk at the 1934 Christmas Eve party;

-A "schoolroom for war games" was organized by the Allies during the World War II years;

-A Moscow ballerina threatened to strip to her tutu in the 1960s if she were not allowed another sip of champagne.

Part of the change of style, sources say, has been Spaso House's present occupant, retiring U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon.

While his predecessors used the informal atmosphere of Spaso House to mix with Moscow's leading art, dance and music figures, Toon has kept such contacts to a minimum, sources say.

Even the number of movie nights, dances and parties open to the American community as a whole have decreased since Toon presented his credentials here in 1976, comparisons show.

Now that Toon is retiring and former IBM chairman Thomas J. Watson Jr. has been nominated to take over, Spaso House could liven up again if the new ambassador is so inclined.

Rented to the Americans on a long-term lease, Spaso House was built in 1914 by a wealthy Moscow merchant and manufacturer who poured rubles into the mansion's 82-foot-long main hall and opulent chandelier. The ballroom was added in the 1930s.

When U.S.-Soviet diplomatic relations were established in 1933, U.S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt chose Spaso House as his official residence. At the time, it was being used for official entertainment by the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet government, and as a residence for top officials.

Writing home in 1943, Kathleen Harriman, daughter of U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, said Spaso House had a certain "shabby elegance" and could do with a new coat of paint.

"We live in a sort of slum area of cobblestoned streets about five minutes by car from Red Square. Our garden consists of some leafless shrubs and a couple of dead trees," said Kathleen's letter reprinted in Harriman's memoirs, "Special Envoy."

"The House gets entered unpretentiously at the side into the vestibule, Monstrosity No. 1. This has great marble columns and it's generally so dark you can't even decide whether a Russian, a Chinese or a Finn let you in."

The side entrance is still there, and a U.S. Marine sits watch. Outside is a tall iron fence and uniformed Soviet police who stand guard and help direct traffic when parties are held.

The interior has not changed much since Spaso House underwent a major refurbishing and remodeling under U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler in the mid 1960s.

Naturally, it takes considerable money to run the residence. In fiscal year 1978, the operating budget was $68,910, used to pay staff salaries, food costs, uniforms and miscellaneous items like kitchen supplies, caviar and candles.

Report Points Up Benefits By VA

Expanded Veterans Administration programs for the nearly 9 million Vietnam era veterans are highlighted in the annual "state of the veterans report" sent to Congress this week by VA administrator Max Cleland.

The report details how Va spent $18.5 billion during Fiscal Year 1978 for federal programs in behalf of the nation's 30 million veterans and their eligible dependents.

Benefits included $3.3 million in education benefits to 1.5 million veterans and active duty personnel during fiscal year 1978, and brought total participation under the current GI Bill education program to 7,276,926, with 70 percent of the participants Vietnam Era veterans.

At the end of fiscal year 1978 there were 8.7 million living veterans of the Vietnam conflict. There are estimated to be 5,897,000 Korean conflict veterans surviving and about 12.9 million veterans of World War II.

Veterans who would like information about educational benefits or other veterans programs are invited to contact E.H. Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, at Western Texas College. Persons who would like to make appointments for visits may call his office at 573-8511, extension 212.

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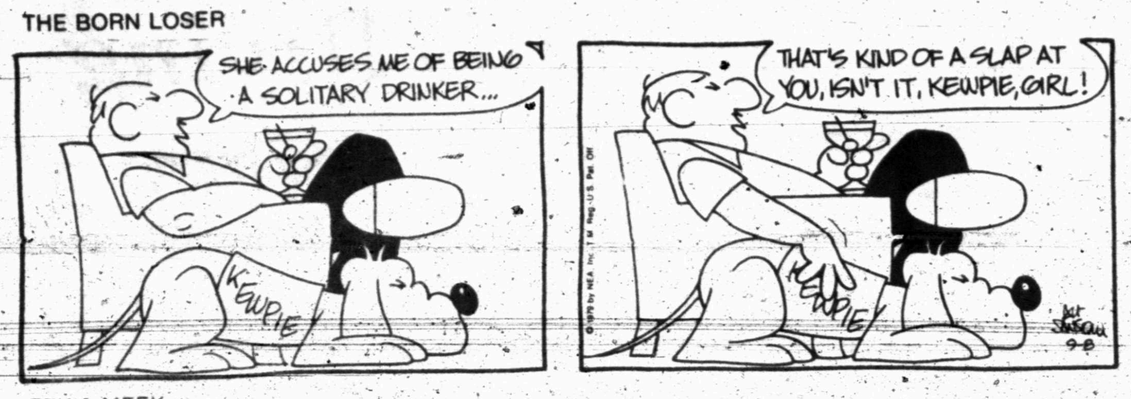
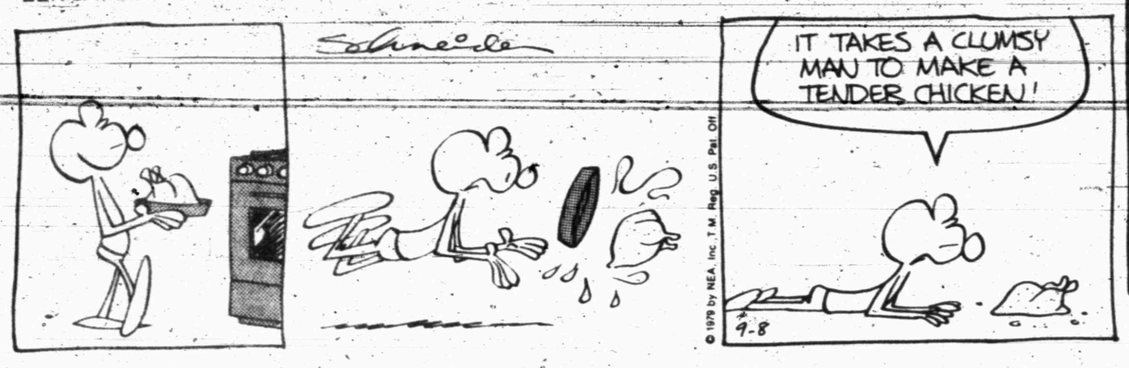
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK & MEEK



ZOONIES

FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY®

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

ALLEY OOP

BLONDIE

CAPTAIN EASY

ACROSS

1 Copycat
5 Mountains (abbr.)
8 Imitated
12 Specialty restaurant
13 Jesus monogram
14 Valuable
15 Containers
16 Baste
17 Facts and figures
18 Hard-fisted
20 Milquetoast
21 Caspian
22 Olympic board (abbr.)
23 Housewife's title (abbr.)
26 Royal families
31 Motor vehicles
33 World organization (2 wds., abbr.)
34 Inner (prefix)
35 Supposing (2 wds.)
36 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
37 Milk-organ
38 Stony
41 Single thing
42 Source of metal
43 Wrong (prefix)
45 Egyptian deity
48 Hang
52 American (abbr.)
53 Technical university (abbr.)
54 Avow
55 Cans
56 Noun suffix
57 Prima donna
58 Diminutive suffix
59 Heavens
60 Biblical land

DOWN

1 Paradise dweller
2 Around (prefix)
3 Fraternal members
4 Floats upward
5 Misplace
6 Pronoun
7 Compass point
8 Devoted
9 Dinner item
10 Food
11 Strong cart
19 Communists
20 Mayday signal
22 Author Fleming
23 Madame (cont.)
24 Stratagem
25 Rally
27 Naked
28 Of India (prefix)
29 Home of Eve
30 Irritated
32 Certainly (2 wds.)
36 Stout
37 Information bureau (abbr.)
39 Tax agency (abbr.)
40 Grimy
44 Shovel
45 Detest
46 Neglect
47 Kind of income
48 Bathroom fixture
49 Iniquity
50 River in Russia
51 Light weight
53 Intermediate (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	U	R	E		H	O	W	L		B	E	D
I	B	E	X		A	C	R	E		O	L	E
B	E	N	I	G	H	T	E	D		U	S	E
E	R	O	S	E		A	N	G	U	L	A	R
			T	O	W	N		E	S	E		
B	S	A		R	E	E	K		A	V	O	N
I	C	E	A	G	E		N	E	G	A	T	E
T	A	S	T	E	D		E	V	E	R	T	S
E	N	T	O		S	H	E	A		D	O	T
		H	M	S		E	D	D	Y			
A	W	E	S	O	M	E		E	I	S	E	N
B	I	T		W	A	L	E		E	L	L	A
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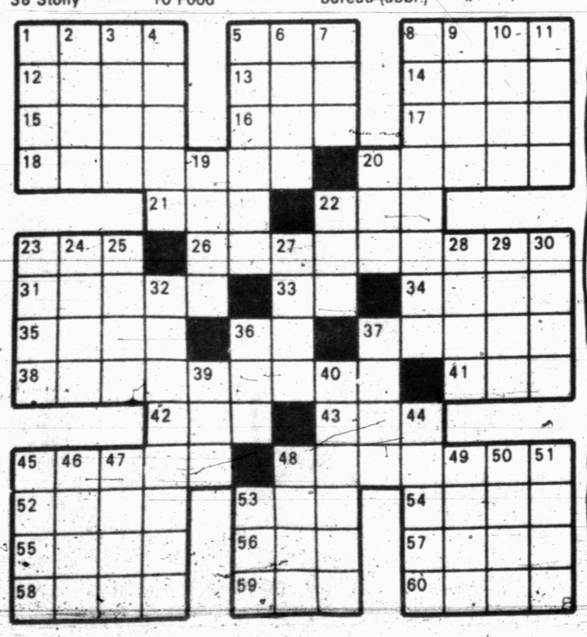

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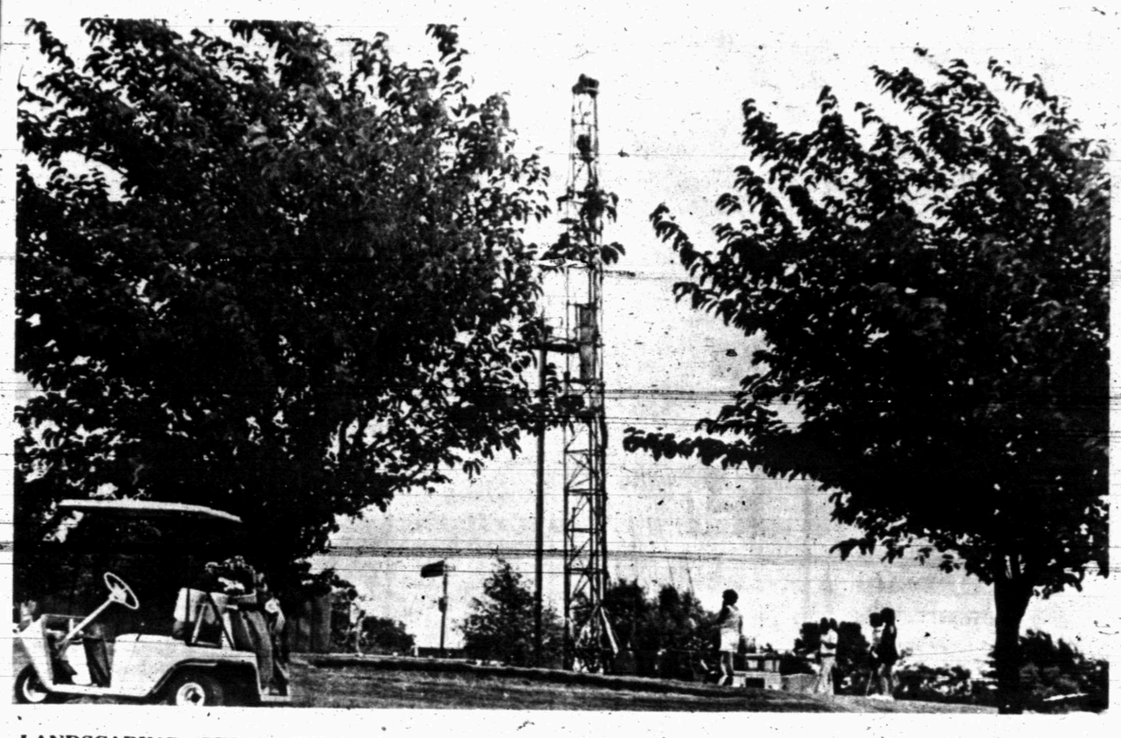

LANDSCAPING, TEXAS-STYLE-The country club golf course seems a strange place to find oil wells. Somehow the derricks of the workover rigs jutting into the skyline just don't fit in with the rest of the landscaping. However, oil is one of the things that made prosperity (and the things that followed such as the country club) possible. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texans Willing To Pay The Price For Booze

Editor's Note: "Look here," an Odessa liquor merchant told a recent visitor, producing a gold plated ceramic decanter of straight bourbon whiskey. It was a replica of Elvis Presley and contained a music rigged with one of the late singer's hits. "It's called Elvis Gold and it goes on sale Dec. 1 for $250 to $300. And I'm already sold out. Now, you tell me this isn't a screwy business!"

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

Temporarily marooned once on a Bahamian isle, a Lubbock man known fondly as Warbucks found himself in distressingly short supply of his favorite bourbon.

Collaring a young native, Warbucks dispatched him on something akin to a mercy mission. Within the hour he was back, cherished bottle in hand.

"Thank you, my good man, and what do I owe you?" the Texan inquired grandly.

"That'll be $50," replied the courier.

"These natives ain't so dumb," Warbucks told a companion as he fished out a bill. "They're the only people getting what this ---- is worth!"

If nothing else, the story illustrates the esteem with which some regard their chosen beverage and the lengths they'll go to acquire it.

"When people have a vice, it doesn't make any difference what the price is," reports Tom Miller, who operates a liquor store on the neon "Strip" south of Lubbock.

"People will always find the money to buy what they want."

Miller's observations tend to support the findings of an Associated Press study of liquor sales, prices and activities in the face of mounting inflation.

Those findings include:

-Continuing demand for high-priced, "quality" beverages such as Chivas Regal Scotch, Jack Daniel's bourbon, Smirnoff vodka, Bicardi rum and Beefeater's gin.

-Sharply increasing prices, especially for the so-called "top" brands.

-Escalating sales of wine and imported beer with no corresponding dropoff in domestic beer sales.

-A wide range of prices across the state and little evidence of price fixing.

-General confusion over the state's local option liquor laws.

-The drying up of the greatest little oasis in Texas, the infamous Impact.

-Mushrooming mixed drink sales and record tax revenues.

A typical Texan, if there is such a thing, consumed 1.8 gallons of "hard" liquor, quaffed 31.7 gallons of beer and sipped a gallon of wine last year.

Those are the per capita figures as compiled rather loosely by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the ABC, the state's respected regulatory watchdog.

It is unknown precisely how much Texans spent quenching their assorted thirsts, but the state collected $165 million in fiscal 1978 in taxes on alcohol.

"We had forecast $200 million this year but we might not make it," said Mike McKinney, the ABC's chief of staff in Austin. "But we'll surely be in excess of $190 million."

Spiritly speaking, the year 1979 represents a milestone of sorts. Texas collected its two billionth dollar in liquor tax revenues dating back to 1935, birthdate of the Liquor Control Board, forerunner of the ABC.

A staggering number of those dollars are traceable to 1971, when former Gov. John Connally shoved a controversial liquor-by-the-drink law through the legislature.

Connally, a non-drinker, was not necessarily championing tipling but tourism, which he said went hand-in-hand.

Dog's Snoring Turns On TV

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz (AP)—John Prigg knows his TV isn't haunted. He also knows his dog snores, but it took a while to connect the two.

One night he heard voices in the living room shortly after going to bed. A quick check found the set blaring and his boxer, Jojo, soundly snoring in an armchair.

Prigg concluded his wife forgot to turn off the set, and went back to bed. Minutes later, the set snapped on again. He went back into the living room and turned it off.

When it turned on a third time, Prigg thought he had the answer.

Jojo's loud snoring apparently hit the right pitch, triggering the TV's remote control unit, said Prigg, an amateur radio operator for 18 years.

"He started to snore like mad and on comes the television. I thought I was going to die," he said.

Jojo's still snoring, but Prigg's sleepless nights are over. The remote control box has been shut off - permanently.

Dog No Friend To Robbers

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP)—First thing Lonny and Benjamin Steele ought to do when they resolve the bank robbery charges against them is get rid of their dog.

Police said a witness to Wednesday's holdup of a Rockingham bank jotted down the license number of the getaway car that led them to the brother's home near here.

"We were wating for a search warrant when this big black and white dog came through the yard and right up to our car carrying a wig fitting the description of the one the robbers wore," said a deputy.

Officers, who said the dog belonged to the brothers, took the wig and followed the animal into the Steele's backyard where it had dug up a satchel containing the stolen money. Moments later, police dug up a pistol, sunglasses and a fake stick of dynamite.

The brothers surrendered after officers surrounded the house.

SIDE GLANCES

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Impotence is a symptom

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a serious problem with my sex life. I'm a 36-year-old man and I seem to be in good health. I'm having trouble maintaining an erection during sex.

When this happens, I'm unable to have an orgasm. I'm very upset about this and it bothers me. I'd appreciate your advice and help.

I've gone to my doctor and told him about the problem and he gave me some pills called Cyclospasmol. They don't help me at all and I hope you can give me some good advice.

DEAR READER — In plain English, you're having a problem with impotence. It's not an infrequent symptom either and you did the right thing in going to your physician. After all, it's just a symptom and it can be caused by a lot of different things.

If your letter is accurate, I'm a little disappointed that your doctor just gave you Cyclospasmol. There is no reason that medicine will do anything at all for impotence. It's primarily used as a vasodilator for people who have certain types of circulatory problems.

It could be that he thought you would note some reaction to it and that it would improve your confidence and, in that way, would help you to overcome the psychological hurdle.

I have no real way of knowing what's causing your symptoms, but I can send you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence, if you'll send me your address. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter explains, impotence can be caused by a number of diseases, including diabetes. These are the diseases that directly affect the nerve fibers that control the erection mechanism. This has nothing to do with a person's hormones. These nerves can be cut surgically, as occurs in some operations, or they can be affected by diseases such as diabetes.

In people somewhat older than you, there can be circulatory problems. This is usually in the nature of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the pelvic region and the thigh. Sometimes such disorders are associated with leg cramps during walking.

It's true that decreased hormone levels can be a factor but they seldom are — particularly not in relatively young men such as you.

In younger people, the most common cause for impotence is psychological. Often this is just pure fear of failure. A man begins to think he's not going to be successful during sexual relations and the anxiety he experiences keeps him from being successful.

All of these factors are discussed in The Health Letter I'll send you, but I think you're going to need some professional help. I suggest that you seek out a specialist in urology for an adequate medical examination related to your problem. He will have seen numerous cases of impotence in the past so it won't be any surprise to him. And then if you need some psychological counseling, he can possibly refer you to the proper place.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dutch Paintings To Go On View

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-An exhibition of 40 Dutch paintings will be on view at the Worcester Art Museum Sept. 15-Nov. 11.

The show, "17th Century Dutch Painting: Raising the Curtain on New England Private Collections," consists of paintings selected from 18 different collections in the New England region.

Ultraviolet radiation, invisible to the human eye, can be seen by insects as various shades of color and patterns on flowers, says National Geographic.

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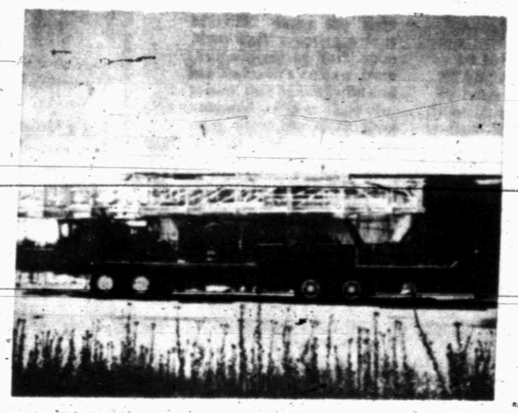

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
4111 COLLEGE

RECOGNIZE THIS FAMOUS statue without its head? It is Daniel Chester French's statue of Abraham Lincoln during its 1920 installation at the Lincoln Memorial. This photograph was dusted off by a research team that last year combed through many of the 5 million photos in the National Archives for the new book "The American Image," excerpted in the August issue of Esquire.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

S.W. Servicing, Inc., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Stallworth Oil & Gas, Inc., 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Rodgers Ranch, 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Richard S. Hall and Jamie S. Hall, 1979 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Southern Electric, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Pool Co., 1979 Ford, from Rogers Ford Sales, Inc., of Midland.

Lanny Wadleigh, 1979 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Patrick Martin, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Lyn Edminson, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Homer J. Merriott, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Debra Hester, 1979 Lincoln, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Mrs. Frank D. Taylor, 1979 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gail Aurther Baker Jr., of Hermleigh and Alicia Martha Hermosillio of Hermleigh.

James Clifton Pierce of Snyder and Joyce Ann Cowan of Snyder.

Maxie Leon Beasley of Snyder and LaNelle Woodson Williams of Snyder.

Grant Lee Knipe of Snyder and Stephanie Sue Smith of Snyder.

Edwin Truett Neal of Snyder and Jo Ann Neal of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Eddie Don Floyd, doing business as Eddie's Sales vs. Elvin H. Curtis and Harvey L. Curtis, suit on contract.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

General Aviation News, Inc., vs. Southwest Commander, Inc., final judgment.

In the matter of the marriage of Wilma Paulette Pettijohn and William Terrell Pettijohn, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Allen Bennett Mosher and Pamela Jean Mosher, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Reuben Claude Valdez and Sharon Evonne Valdez, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

West Texas State Bank of Snyder to Harley A. Smith and Dwayne Featherston, all of lots 1 and 2 in blk. 3 of the Kittrell Heights of the Adams Addition.

Margaret A. Beaver to Joe R. Beaver, all of section 215 in blk. 97.

Jerry Loper, et ux, to Robert E. Dennis Sr. and Robert E. Dennis Jr., all of lot 10 and the west 10 feet of the south 90 feet of lot 9 in blk. 5 of the Wilmeth Addition.

B.E. Grimmett to Grimmett Brothers, Inc., 1.) a 4.85-acre tract of land in blk. 13 of the Cody Addition; 2.) a 1-acre tract of land in blks. 58 and 59 of the Cody Heights Addition; 3.) a part of blk. 16 of the Cody Addition.

George C. Vincent, et ux, to Joe Perez, et ux, the south 70 feet of the east 100 feet of lot 4 in blk. 68 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Puerto Rico Coffee Crop Wiped Out

WASHINGTON (AP)- The coffee crop in Puerto Rico was wiped out by Hurricane David, with total farm losses on the island tentatively estimated at more than $53.8 million, the Agriculture Department says.

James C. Webster, director of the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, said Wednesday that the estimate is expected "to exceed that by a considerable margin" when all the losses are counted.

The brief report on the Puerto Rican situation also said: "The banana, plantain and vegetable crops are severely damaged. The coffee crop is a total loss, but the damage to forests is minimal."

Although government commodities were being made available in stricken areas, officials said they decided to wait for an assessment of damage from the following storm, Frederick, before deciding about issuing emergency food stamps.

USDA also was keeping tabs on the weakened David as it moved northward along the U.S. coastline to determine what food aid can be made available, the report said.

Donations of food are available to storm-swept parts of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, it said.

Ted Kennedy Moves Closer To Candidacy

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has moved a step closer to announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to stories in the New York Times and Daily News.

The Times quoted "authorative sources" close to Kennedy as saying that during the August congressional recess he discussed the situation with his wife, Joan, and his mother, Rose Kennedy, and both told him they no longer objected to his making the race.

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Daughter Disdains Her Doting Mother

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that if a mother is a tramp, her kids have all kinds of respect for her, but if she's a good Christian mother they couldn't care less. I've seen it often.

In my case, we have a daughter in college who attended summer school. All the years she was growing up, her father was "too busy" to attend a PTA meeting or any of her school activities. He was in her grade school only once, never in her junior high, and in her senior high school (field house) once—for her graduation.

On the other hand, I've done all the things a "good mother" should do. I attended PTA, was a Brownie leader, made costumes, took her to all the school activities, baked cookies for classroom parties, etc., yet she shows more respect for her father than she does for me.

Although her weekends were free, she didn't come home for Mother's Day until late Sunday afternoon. She had written earlier that she was bringing me a gift. I don't care about the gift; it's just the way things turned out that hurts me. She came home empty-handed, saying, "I'm sorry, I didn't have time to buy you anything."

I said, "That's all right, Honey, having you home is all the gift I want."

Then she said, "Well, that's good, because that's all you're going to get."

Father's Day weekend she arrived on Saturday, bringing her Dad a beautiful dress shirt and matching tie!

I ask you, Abby, why is it that when I have done so much for her, and her father did so little, she treats him so much better than she treats me?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Perhaps it's because you've always been around and she has taken you for granted. On the other hand, because her father gave so little of himself, and she saw him so seldom, she still considers him a "special treat" and is thrilled by his presence. I'm not *justifying* her attitude; only attempting to *analyze* it.

DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled over a common social dilemma that many single women face.

Last weekend at a party I met a guy who was nice to talk to, but not to go out with. Later in the evening he asked if I'd like to go out with him some time. Then he asked for my phone number. I wasn't particularly interested in seeing him again but was at a loss for a gracious way of declining. What would you have done? By the way, I have a steady boyfriend and am not interested in dating others, but I thought it presumptuous to mention my boyfriend since I was asked only for a date—not a lifetime commitment.

SINGLE IN SCARSDALE

DEAR SINGLE: I would have told him that I had a steady boyfriend, but if he'd give me HIS number I'd fix him up with one of my uncommitted girlfriends. (P.S. One girl's leftovers could be another girl's banquet.)

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who was discouraged because she would be 37 when she finished high school amused me.

My mother was born in 1890. She went only as far as the eighth grade because there was no high school where she lived. In 1944 she enrolled in a special high school program for adults, and got her diploma in 1945. In 1952 she graduated from the University of Washington.

She learned to read Latin, Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, German and Chinese.

Two years ago, at 86, she wrote an article about the making of 16th century Chinese pottery. It was published in "Forklore," a British magazine.

So what is that 34-year-old lady complaining about?

EDMUND WEST, TACOMA, WASH.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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CLARK LUMBER

Texas Film Industry Continues To Expand

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP)—The motion picture industry in Texas - associated in the past with low-budget, second-feature films - is growing rapidly as producers increasingly rely on Texas actors, technicians and the state's varied scenery, industry spokesmen say.

The position of Texas in the national film industry hierarchy now ranks either second or third in the nation behind California, according to Pat Wolfe, executive director of the Texas Film Commission.

"It probably fluctuates from week to week, depending on how New York is doing," she said.

Over $45 million in motion picture productions were brought to Texas during the first eight months of 1979. Ms. Wolf said, and industry business in the state this year may exceed the $50 million in Hollywood-type movies filmed in Texas during 1978.

"We might do $60 million or more this year," she said. "That's only for theatrical films. We have no way of knowing how much is spent in commercials and documentaries."

The motion picture industry is not new to Texas, Ms. Wolfe said, but has begun to develop as a major economic factor only during the past decade.

Records show the "Warrens of Virginia," a 1923 film shot by a production company that later became 20th Century Fox, was the first Texas-based production.

"Then we had about one a year until 1971," Ms. Wolfe said.

The commission was created in 1971 to promote Texas to the film industry. After a slow increase in 1971-73, the industry suffered a slowdown during the 1974 recession, with only two major productions filmed in the state that year.

But Hollywood-based studios began a charge to Texas in 1975. A total of 39 major productions were shot the state in 1977 and 1978.

Ms. Wolfe said the rapid increase in Texas-based productions is due to "increased awareness by the industry that a good film can be shot somewhere else besides Hollywood and New York."

"We're finding that the higher-budget films are coming in," she said. "We're no longer the home of low-budget, chase films."

The number of productions - including commercials and documentaries - should continue to increase, said an official of the American Federation of Television and Radio Actors and the Screen Actors Guild.

"I think it will be because the talent pool is growing and has become more professional," said Clinta Dayton, executive secretary of the union's Dallas office. "The producers and directors and other persons involved in production are more skilled. It's now possible to get a job in Texas done properly in all aspects of production."

The efforts of the film commission in promoting Texas also have spurred the increase, Ms. Wolfe said.

Lou Brook, the all-time base-stealing king, on three occasions stole four bases in one game.

Aggies Studying Gluttonous Beetle

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Researchers at Texas A&M are studying a beetle that eats flesh with the lust of a shark and can strip a dead animal down to the bare bones.

"I know that sounds ghoulish," said biologist Bob Murray. "But if it weren't for insects like these, the health hazard to humans would be substantially higher."

The sharp-pinchered bug is called a Dermestid, and Murray, who specializes in taxonomy - the science of arranging animals into groups and families - says several species live in the United States.

Murray said Dermestids, which range in size from a pea to a paper clip, are used in A&M's Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Department to clean the flesh off animal bones so the bones can be used in research.

"They'll clean everything off - that's for sure," Murray said. "It is a great way to clean bones. But I don't want to give the impressive this is some sort of 'killer beetle.'"

He said a group of hungry dermestids would not attack a living creature. They only feed on dead animals - or each other.

"One of the problems we have in keeping them in the laboratory is they tend to go after each other if there isn't enough around to keep them fed," Murray said.

He said they do not live in social colonies like ants and bees but roam alone living the life of a solitary hunter.

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The SORRENTO • SL2527

Remote control convenience and System 3 quality and dependability are reason enough to consider this handsome console. The Mediterranean cabinet is finished in your choice of Dark Oak or Pecan color. Top and ends are of wood products, front and base are of simulated wood.

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