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Lawmakers Not Optimistic About Energy Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas congressmen head into the month-long summer recess wondering if willingness to tackle energy problems will be revitalized by the gripes they expect their constituents to air.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen remembered the last, briefer recess fell at the height of the gas shortages around July 4.

"I think Congress came back substantially motivated," he said.

The state's Democratic senator said he expected some of the main portions of President Carter's energy plan to pass in the fall, but not without controversy and changes.

"There will not be an idea that we're going to pass it without full hearings, or that we're going to accept the president's program without any modification at all," Bentsen said. "That's the way the process works."

Sen. John Tower saw no momentum in Congress for the presidential proposals.

"The initial reaction to the president's energy message was not unfavorable but after they examined what it was he was asking for, I think it became less attractive," the Republican said.

Tower said the plan gives too much participation of government instead of clearing the way for the private sector.

Neither senator found much change of direction in the president's Cabinet shakeup.

"I'm reminded of a saying of the French - 'The more things change, the more they remain the same,'" Bentsen said.

Tower called the president's performance of the

(See Lawmakers, Page 6A)

FOREIGN STUDENT—Silvia Donadei, far left, a foreign student who will spend one year in Snyder, broke out into guffaws of laughter when presented a cowboy hat by Roy Carter, a high school teacher and member of the local American Field Service that is sponsoring the girl's stay in America. Shown at center are Jill Brown and Mary Hendon, Miss Donadei's sister and mother for her stay here. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

AFS Student Welcomed In Saturday Reception

"I like very much to be here. I hope I will learn of you," said Silvia Donadei, Snyder's latest foreign student, in halting English.

A reception officially greeting the 18-year-old girl was held Saturday morning at city hall. Approximately 50 persons attended.

Miss Donadei is staying in Snyder for one year under the auspieces of the American Field Service, a program by which students travel abroad to complete their high school education and to sample life in another country.

Miss Donadei is from Berne, Switzerland, but she is of Italian descent. Both her parents were born in Italy. Her father is an employee of the federal railway of Switzerland. She has two brothers, Bruno, 15, and Sergio, 11.

She has studied four languages: German, Italian, French, and English. She is fluent in German and Italian. She has studied English only about one year.

A visiting Italian missionary was present at the reception to interpret and translate for her, but his services were never called upon. Miss Donadei spoke in an accented but understandable English.

While in Snyder, she will live with the Jerry Hendon family, 4506 Houston. They have one daughter, Jill Brown, still living at home. She will be a sophomore at high school.

"Jill mentioned it first," said Mrs. Hendon of the idea of hosting a foreign student for one year. "I had thought about it and Jerry had thought about it and we all agreed. We wanted another daughter."

Drama Post At College Filled

James R. Rambo, drama and speech instructor at Weatherford College since August, 1976, has been named assistant professor of drama and speech at Western Texas College, Dr. Ben Brock, vice president of the college, has announced.

A graduate of Comanche High School, Rambo earned the bachelor of arts degree from Abilene Christian University in 1971 and the master of arts degree at Texas Tech University in 1974. He has also studied at the University of Texas at Austin, Hardin-Simmons University and Tarleton State University. He was a graduate teaching assistant at Tech from August, 1972-74 and drama and speech teacher at Perryton High School in Perryton from August, 1974-76.

Rambo is chairman of the Texas Education Threatre Association's Playwriting Committee and a member of the Public Relations and Membership committee for that organization. He is vice chairman of the Texas Speech Communication Association's Theatre Interest Group and a member of the board of directors for the Parker County Little Theatre. He will be coordinator for speech and drama programs for the 1980 Texas Junior College Teacher's Association convention to be held in Austin.

Honorary fraternity memberships are with Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic organization. He was sponsor for the Weatherford College chapter of Delta Psi Omega which was chartered last April.

Rambo served as a member of the faculty

(See Drama, Page 11A)

Weekend update

Seek Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)-A House and Senate conference committee will try to work out a compromise between two different bills to increase benefits for disabled veterans.

The Senate agreed Friday on a measure that would raise the benefits an average of 11.1 percent in October. The House had earlier approved legislation increasing them by an average of 8.3 percent. More than 2 million disabled military veterans and more than 300,000 survivors of disabled veterans who have died would affected by the adjustments.

Fire Flares Again

By The Associated Press

A Central Idaho forest fire, believed contained three days earlier, is raging out of control again in the Idaho Primitive Area, and a new blaze has flared up in eastern Wyoming on an Indian reservation.

Meanwhile, Montana firefighters hoped today to control a blaze that had consumed $1.6 million in timber in the northwestern part of the state. The 2,300-acre blaze was contained Friday.

And in Southern California, firefighters were cleaning up today after a 500-acre brush fire. State Department of Forestry spokeswoman Charlene Osborne said the fire, which started Friday in a hilly area 70 miles east of Los Angeles, probably was touched off by an arsonist.

Khomeini Leading

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Early election returns made public today showed that Islamic fundamentalists loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will make up almost the entire assembly that will write Iran's post-revolutionary constitution.

Interior Minister Hashem Sabeghian said 383 of the 417 candidates who ran Friday were mullahs, or Moslem clergymen. He said the first returns were from the cities of Qom and Semnan, both within 100 miles of Tehran, and that all six seats allocated to the area went to mullahs.

However, Sabaghian conceded the turnout was light.

The SDN Column

Another federal census will be taken next year, and its effects already are being felt in Congress. The Census Bureau's estimates indicate that the South and Southwest are destined to gain some seats in the House of Representatives, while there will be losses in the older industrial regions of the Northeast, including New York and Pennsylvania. Texas is expected to gain at least two more Congressmen.

The cause of the population shift is, of course, the movement of industry to the "sun belt." Texas and Florida are expected to be the big gainers.

Congressmen from states which expect to lose seats in the House are especially hard to deal with as they make a last ditch fight for measures that they fear they may not be able to pass when more representation goes to other regions.

Most Texas Congressional districts have gained population since the 1970 census. However, our own district, the 17th, is not among the big gainers and could have more territory added in 1981. This district's population has increased by 2.4 percent in the past decade, the Census Bureau calculates, but several other districts have gained much more. A couple of districts have recorded slight losses, but over-all the Texas population is up and the state should have 26 Congressmen instead of 24.

★ ★ ★

Now that he is on the verge of leaving town, City Manager George Patterson discloses that he almost became an Aggie. As a youngster, he became distressed when he saw a sister using curved cuticle scissors on her nails. He thought it was terrible that a sister of his should be forced to use old crooked scissors. So, adoring young brother that he was, George gathered up the proper tools and went to work straightening those scissors. "My sister suggested that they send me to Texas A&M when she saw her scissors," he revealed. But he wiggled out of it.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says corn is a peculiar commodity. In the Northeast, it comes by the foot, in the Midwest by the bushel, in the South by the fifth and on television by the hour.---WACIL MCNAIR

Opening Day Closing In...

Schools Have Problem Filling Some Positions

Aug. 27 is closing in and with each passing day Jack Gorman, assistant superintendent for personnel and administration in Snyder Public Schools, becomes a little more apprehensive.

The summer months are among the busiest for Gorman, and this summer has been something else. It is his responsibility as the school district's top personnel officer to see that there are enough faculty and staff members to have school.

And summertime is the season for personnel turnovers. For several years, the problems in this area have been relatively easy to solve for Snyder Schools. Last year, for example, there were some 17 resignations and retirements among professional personnel. It had been that way for several years -- since days of teacher shortages in the 50s and early 60s. Then, suddenly it was back.

This year, so far, there have been 35 resignations and retirements in the local school system, and Gorman has been keeping the mails and the telephone lines busy trying to line up replacements. He has met with considerable success, but he also has hit some blank walls. For the most part, vacancies in such subjects as English and history have been filled promptly. But there are others where the chore becomes tough.

Take industrial arts, for example.

"There just aren't any available," moans Gorman.

An industrial arts vacancy at Snyder High School remained unfilled at the end of the week, along with seven other positions, including some junior high coaching slots. Gorman said five applicants came for interviews earlier in the summer for the industrial arts job. But none accepted a contract. Four of them went to other West Texas schools ranging from Class A to Class AAA, to accept jobs in systems with pay scales ranging from $1,900 to $3,000 above the state minimum. Snyder's scale is $1,000 above the state minimum, although the figure for the 1979-80 school year has not been set.

The fifth person interviewed here in connection with the industrial arts job notified Gorman that he was taking a job with industry which pays $20,000 per year. All five of those interviewed were just out of college.

But Gorman said the college crop in that field was slim this year.

Tarleton State graduated

(See School, Page 15A)

Freshmen May Pre-Register

Students who will be freshmen at Western Texas College this fall may begin pre-registration Monday.

Registration will begin in the offices of the counselors in the student center. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Pre-registration will continue through Aug. 17. Regular registration for all students is scheduled Sept. 4-5 with classes to begin Sept. 6.

Summer Band Practice Set

Summer band practice will begin Monday at Snyder High School, Sammie Robertson, director, has announced.

The schedule will be as follows:

7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., flags.

8 a.m., flutes and drums.

9 a.m., Saxophones and French horns.

10 a.m., advance clarinets (grades 10-12) and cornets.

11 a.m., 9th grade clarinets and low bass.

Ask Us

Q--If their tax funds are tied up in a law suit, how will Snyder Public Schools be able to start the fall term, and who will pay for the legal expenses of the school?

A--The School must function, regardless, and if tax funds should not be available on schedule, the school district would have to borrow money to tide it over until such time that it could collect taxes. The taxpayers of the district would pay for the school's legal expenses, and also the interest on any money it had to borrow. These expenses would be added to the district's budget.

AJRA Set For National Finals

Young competitors were expected to begin arriving here today for the American Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals, which will open Tuesday night.

The five-night event will be held in the Scurry County Coliseum, and tickets have been on sale here several days.

It is the fourth year in a row for Snyder to host the AJRA's National Finals, and this year's show is expected to be the biggest ever, since AJRA has more membership and more participation than ever before.

The youngsters will compete for a big list of awards and for championships in the various events.

Also, there will be an attractive array of special events in keeping with the National Finals tradition. This year, for the first time, there will be a "Texas Invitational Bullfight." (See Picture on page 11A).

The featured entertainer will be Cindy Hataway, a home-town country and western vocalist who has made a name for herself in the field. She has recorded in Nashville and has appeared on popular "Opry" shows in Odessa and Grapevine.

Competition in the rodeo events is expected to be exciting, and during Friday night's performance, "Miss AJRA" and the "National Finals Queen" will be crowned in the arena.

Advance sale of tickets for all five nights has been underway for several days at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office. The tickets are priced at $3.00 each for adults and $2.50 for children, with box seats going for $3.50.

AJRA ENTERTAINER--The AJRA didn't have to look far to find a top-flight entertainer for its national finals rodeo opening Tuesday in the Scurry County Coliseum. Snyder's own Cindy Hataway will fill the bill. She has recorded in Nashville and appears often at the Odessa Opry and Grapevine Opry, and last September appeared on a benefit show in Houston with Buck Owens and Barbara Fairchild.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 92 degrees; low, 61 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; precipitation, 1.00; total precipitation for 1979 to date, 15.09.

West Texas: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly mountains. Otherwise sunny days fair nights. Highs in the 90s except near 102 Big Bend lowlands. Lows in the 60s and low 70s.

Prince, Bass Wed

Sharon Kay Prince and Edward Lee Bass were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. ceremony July 28th at the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock. Rev. Hulan F. Bass, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hays Prince of Jayton and Rev. and Mrs. Hulan F. Bass of Lubbock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white organza. The fitted bodice was adorned with appliques of Chantilly lace. A band of lace encircled the midriff; long full sleeves were cuffed in lace.

The circular full skirt bordered in lace swept into a chapel length train. A picture hat covered in Chantilly lace with a waltz length illusion complimented her gown. The bride's dress was "something new," and her garter was blue. She carried a hankerchief belonging to her grandmother as "something old and borrowed."

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Tommie Bratcher, pianist, and Sherrye Bass, soloist, sister of the groom.

Honor attendants were Kathi Harris of Odessa, Gayla Stanaland of San Manuel, Ariz., sisters of the bride, and David Bass of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids included Janie Rice of Kermit and Vicki Frazier and Leica Mapel, both of San Angelo. Groomsmen were Randy Clabaugh of Iowa City, Iowa and Wayne Claborn, John Shipman and Frank Coche, all of Lubbock. Scotty Prince of Snyder was ringbearer.

Ushers were Joel Bratcher of Muleshoe and Randy Prince of Jayton, brother of the bride.

A reception was hosted by the parents in the church parlor.

MRS. EDWARD LEE BASS

Wedding guests were registered by Elaine Ruffin of Colorado City. The houseparty included Tammy Bratcher of Muleshoe, Jo Ann Prince of Snyder, Betty Prince of Lubbock and Andrea Bass of Dallas.

A three-tiered cake decorated with apricot flowers and yellow fountain was topped with a nosegay of yellow and apricot flowers. The silver punch bowl, crystal appointments and silverwear flanked a centerpiece of yellow and apricot.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Colorado City High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School in Lubbock and also attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Wanted: One President

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Lionel Kunst concedes a $600 return on $4,683 isn't the best of investments, but when your advertising to find a new president folks tend to be a little skeptical.

Kunst, who paid for a full-page ad in Tuesday's Kansas City Times asking for contributions to finance a talent hunt for the next president, received 55 letters Thursday containing $500. Another $100 came in Wednesday.

"I've had experience in politics," he said. "I know there is always just a small minority of doers and givers. You can't tell me, that out of 220 million people, we can't find someone better."

The "someone" includes all of the candidates, announced or otherwise, who are pointing toward the 1980 White House.

If his crusade fails, Kunst said he would return the money in personal letters to each donor.

The theater's orchestra comes from the Greek and literally means the "dancing place." It was that portion of the ancient theater reserved for the dancing of the chorus, and also for the instrumentalists.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m. Museum located on the campus of Western Texas College.

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

MONDAY

Hermleigh Lions Club will meet at Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Classes; WTC Campus, room 109--Ac. Science Bldg; 1:30 a.m.; new members enroll at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

RSVP monthly coffee; 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Snyder Women's Golf Assn. monthly meeting and luncheon; Snyder Country Club.

Overeaters Anonymous; Community Room of West Texas State Bank; 7:30 p.m.

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

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Extension Homemakers Club; 505 27th St.; 7:30 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

Sparkle City Squares Dance; 8 p.m.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Opening lead kills slam

	NORTH 8-4 ♠ - - - - ♥ K Q 10 9 6 5 4 3 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ 7 5	
WEST ♠ J 8 6 2 ♥ A J 2 ♦ 10 9 8 5 2 ♣ J		EAST ♠ Q 9 7 3 ♥ 8 7 ♦ K Q J 6 ♣ Q 9 3
	SOUTH ♠ A K 10 5 4 ♥ - - - - ♦ 4 ♣ A K 10 8 6 4 2	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: See article

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

At almost every table in the Cavendish tournament, North elected to open with four hearts. South would look longingly at his tremendous black hand and finally decide to pass. East would open the king of diamonds.

North would win, lead a club to dummy, discard two diamonds on the ace and king of spades and finally lose two heart tricks to be plus 450.

At two tables North elected to pass, and with that start both South's arrived at six clubs. At one table West opened the 10 of diamonds. South took dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond, ruffed a spade in dummy, ruffed dummy's last diamond, ruffed another spade with dummy's last trump and eventually lost a club trick but made his slam when spades broke 4-4.

Against the other slam bidder, West made the killing lead of the jack of clubs. South struggled valiantly from then on, but had to go one down.

To show the swings in this field, the successful slam bidder gained 230 IMPs, the unsuccessful one lost 230 IMPs while the heart bidders all broke even.

Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader asks if there really was a writer named Hoyle.

Yes, there was. Edmond Hoyle (1679-1769) wrote a book of laws for all card games. It was probably the best-seller of the 18th century.

(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.)

The state of Washington in the Pacific Northwest is a leader in many ways in lumber, in fruit and other crops, and in aircraft production. Its ports on Puget Sound are gateways to Alaska and the Far East. The great dams on the Columbia River provide power for production of aluminum and irrigation for the rich Columbia Basin.

WEDDING PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kubena, Rt. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Jo Ann, to Kenneth Allen Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Ruidoso, N.M. The couple plan a wedding for Sept. 21 at the home of the bride's parents. (Photo by Christy Jenkins)

Blind Student Studies To Be Auto Mechanic

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—Blind since birth, Allan Lincoln has used his touch and hearing to earn a reputation as one of the best mechanics at the town high school.

"When you're working on a car you don't see anything anyway, so you may as well be blind," says the 19-year-old New Milford High School senior.

Lincoln had planned to make a career in electronics until he and an older brother tore apart a car engine.

"I got my hands in it and liked it," he said. "You get in direct contact with the parts.

"In mechanics I can feel the relationships, and by feeling things I can tell what's wrong. In electronics it's an unseen relationship. It's all instrument work," he said.

Lincoln spent some time working in a summer machine repair workshop for blind students in Albany, N.Y., but he said he would rather learn with students who are not handicapped.

He has received most of his training in the local high school where his classmates call him "probably the best mechanic in the school."

Puerto Rico was discovered by Christopher Columbus on Nov. 9, 1493. Ponce de Leon conquered it for Spain in 1509 and established the first settlement at Caparra, across the bay from San Juan.

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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

"Today, under the pressures of work, it is more vital than ever for people to learn how to overcome stress. By far the biggest culprit in the inability to cope with stress is refined sugar", says Dr. E. Cheraskin of U. of Alabama. "If you cut down on sugar, you'll discover an amazing change in your attitude and personality", he says. "You'll be better able to handle stress situations that caused temper or impatience." Fresh fruit is a good substitute for refined sugar and sweets.

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Don't Miss
"Breakfast in Galilee"
(Musical - Drama)
Sunday, Aug. 5 7:00 p.m.
Presented By
"The Sound Foundation"
(FBC Youth Tour Group)
First Baptist Church
1701 27th St.

CLASS REUNION-The Snyder High School class of 1969 held their 10-year class reunion July 27-28. Class members attending included, bottom row from left, Nancy Line, Laverne (Nix) Bullard, Judy (Overby) Dearing, Brenda (Raines) Faver, Jennnifer (Ellington) Fisher, Beverely (Neeper) Levens, Kaye (Turner) Elliot, Sheri (McGlaun) Fuller, Jamie (Stehley) Hall, Linda (Hicks) Winter, Ralphene (Neal) Canon, Mina (Emerson) Cooper, Debbie Roemisch, Pam (Parker) Copeland, Judy (Edwards) Teague, Anne (Alexander) Russell, Nancy (Miller) Baker, Ellen (Carroll) Boydstun, Jan Detrich; second row, Kay (Rannefeld) Holder, Rickey Thompson, Joel Greer, Debra (Fikes) Smith, Sally (Tovar) Rios, Mary (Solis) Valadez, Teresa (Flores) Felan, Karen (Komma) Buchanan, Sandra (Howard) Hart, Debra (Stokes) Borchardt, Debbie (Sims) Koen, Peggy (Hood) Baker, Karol (England) Dent, Susan (McDaniel) Rogers, Karen (Jones) Stewart, Jo Anne (Smith) Ezell, Vicki (Boyd) Stephens, Mary (Riley) Laster, Brenda (Hulsey) Botts, Althea (Schwartz) Wood, Dianna (Williams) Davis, Marsha (McGlaun) Levens, Donna (Lester) King, Jan (Williamson) Beckett; third row, Joe Wood, Bill Jackson, Gary Bailey, Charley Johnson, Bill Hood, Dewey Grinslade, Jim Rosson, James Bishop, Tommy Kimmell, Gary Fields, Tommy Hollis, Debby (McLennan) Sandefur, Renee (Patterson) Floyd, Jacque (Stewart) Lathem, Dee Ann (Book) Carroll, Jeannine (Thompson) Barnes, Paula (Redwine) Lunsford, Mike Levens, Regina (Butler) Tydlaska, Johnny Powell, Terry (Cox) Woolridge; top row, Jerry Northcott, Morris Smith, Clarke Bostick, Harvey Browning, Larry Lofton, David Davis, Alton Patterson, Thomas McDorman, Jerry January, Giles Rainwater, Yvonne (Rice) Jones, Steve Burney, Donald Knipe, Gary Hearne, Ronnie Lewis, Barry Rinker, Randy Rushing.

Pets Travel By Motorcycle

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) —Angie, the deaf cat, leads the way; Taurus, the "worldly wise" dog, brings up the rear. In between, on the motorcycle are Bob and Chris Quackenbush.

When they roll into a town to grab a bite to eat or spend a night at a campground, they're instantly welcomed.

"People ... can relate to little animals. It's like people who like dogs and cats can't be all bad. We stop to look at the sites, and other people stop to look at us," Quackenbush said.

Angie rides in the bike's glove compartment. Taurus, a cocker spaniel-terrier mix, commands a box-like rumble seat.

Quackenbush, 33, and his wife, 23, are school teachers in Greenville, S.C. They are on a 10,000-mile transcontinental tour. Still ahead is Yellowstone National Park, the Badlands of South Dakota and Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. TED PALMER

Palmers Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmer, 1310 19th St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 22 with a luncheon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Moarine Chandler.

Hostesses for the luncheon at 3907 23rd St. included Mrs. Chandler and her five brothers and sisters: Van Palmer of Houston, Judy Dempsey of Hermit, Wilma Rodgers of Midland, Lee Palmer of Snyder and Kenneth Palmer of Snyder.

The couple were married July 20, 1929, in Kemp, Tex., and then moved to Snyder. Palmer, who is retired, has worked as a mechanic and farmer in Scurry County.

Mrs. Palmer was born Sept. 20, 1910, in Henderson County. Her husband was born May 25, 1911, in Kaufman County. The couple are members of the First Baptist Church.

The Palmers have 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Right Fit

With today's fashions going the spectrum from super-tight jeans to very loose dresses, many women are confused as to how their clothes should fit. If you want to look pounds less, it's usually best to opt for a slightly loose fit. That way you avoid the sausage-tied-in-the-middle look and your body moves sensuously beneath the fabric.

Man Discovers Missing House

TULSA, Okla. (AP)— James McEachern's runaway bungelow has been found, but his problems may only be starting.

McEachern reported his two-bedroom house missing last week. He said he bought it in 1978 and planned to move it out of town.

Police spokesman Tom Nolan said Thursday a man identified as Jerry Campbell called and said he thought he had the house. Nolan said the original owner reported re-selling the house after warning McEachern he had taken too long to move it.

The house is now on skids at a north Tulsa location waiting to be lowered onto a foundation. Nolan said: "Campbell said he hasn't moved in yet, so that leaves two families waiting to move into the same house."

Do White House Widows Need Guards?

JOHNSON CITY, Texas (NEA) - Lyndon Johnson has been dead for more than five years, but his ranch on the Pedernales is just about the way he left it. The high-powered automobiles are here, the deer still seek shade under the mesquite — and Secret Service agents peer suspiciously from the windows.

Secret Service agents? They remain to protect the late president's wife, Lady Bird, and their presence has provoked increasingly public grumbling all the way to the United States Congress. Critics believe federal protection for the former first lady is an extravagance the nation can't afford.

The protection is fully authorized, of course. The Secret Service provides security for presidential widows Bess Truman and Mamie Eisenhower as well. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis forfeited the benefit when she remarried. Patricia Nixon and Betty Ford are currently protected along with their husbands.

Of the lot, Mrs. Johnson's protection is far and away the most extensive. Mrs. Truman, 94, rarely leaves her Independence, Mo., home anymore, and Mrs. Eisenhower, 82, makes only occasional public appearances. But the enterprising Mrs. Johnson, 66, uses her guards for a wide variety of activities.

For example, Mrs. Johnson travels a good deal. And in this regard her agents plan her itinerary as if she were the president herself. Members of Congress say that Mrs. Johnson took a two-week trip to Greece earlier this year, and she was protected all the while by at least 10 federal officers.

The officers who accompanied Mrs. Johnson to Greece spent public money, naturally, perhaps as much as $30,000. Mrs. Johnson travels first class, and normally her guards do too. In addition to air and ground transportation fares, SS agents are given travel allowances and their regular salaries.

The Secret Service refuses to discuss the precise amounts spent by Mrs. Johnson's crew. But members of the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations, which sets the SS budget, say the wages for all agents guarding former first ladies is $600,000 annually, and the total cost of the security exceeds $2 million.

The amount is not much in the overall government budget, or even in the full SS budget, but taxpayers here in Johnson City think it's excessive. Even Mrs. Johnson's longtime acquaintances point out that she's a millionaire several times over, and, as one says it, "If she wants security, she can buy it."

The same can be said for Mrs. Eisenhower, actually. She too is a millionaire, with solid investment income. Mrs. Truman is not so wealthy, but she is well to do. Congressional investigators say she receives a generous $30,000 government pension that could more than cover private protection.

Besides this argument, moreover, members of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee believe the federal protection is unnecessary on its face. Sen. Layton Chiles, D-Fla., says the presidential widows are rarely threatened; at most, he adds, they get crank phone calls or childish letters.

The Secret Service confirms this view. Agents who have guarded presidential widows say it's the dullest job in law enforcement. Mrs. Eisenhower spends much of her time in bed, Mrs. Truman is a virtual shut-in. Agents say they run errands, for the most part, and some feel like "gofers with guns."

Except in Mrs. Johnson's case, perhaps. The Secret Service reports she has received threats thought to be significant. The service believes she remains a target because of her husband's unpopular involvement in the Vietnam war. One of her former guards says flatly that "she needs us, absolutely."

Mrs. Johnson may even need the security while she's home on the Pedernales. LBJ's birthplace here is still a tourist attraction, and his ranch is part of the tour. More than 200,000 people visit the ranch annually. Friends say Mrs. Johnson would have to stop the tours if the SS were eliminated.

In all likelyhood, the tours will not have to be stopped. Congress is presently considering a measure that would cut the protection for presidential widows from lifetime to six months, but Mesdames Truman, Eisenhower and Johnson would not be affected; they would be the last to receive security for life.

If passed, the new measure would affect only two former first ladies still living: Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Ford. But the law would be flexible in any case. Mike Hall, of the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations, says Secret Service agents would be immediately assigned if circumstances warranted.

This means a threatened widow could be given guards in case of omens or public abuse. "The greatest worry is kidnapping," says a Secret Service executive. "We'd have to be ready to step in to prevent it. There would be a terrible public trauma if, say, one of the ladies were taken by terrorists."

Celery is "blanched" during the last stage of its growth. This is done by placing soil about the plant to prevent sunlight from reaching any part of the plant except the leaves. If allowed to grow naturally, the stalks would have a greenish color and a bitter taste.

Asparagus Dish Year-Round

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

You can enjoy asparagus casserole all year — even when fresh asparagus is no longer available in your supermarket.

Substitute frozen or canned asparagus kept moist with a celery soup-mayonnaise combination and baked with a topping of crunchy oats and Parmesan cheese. The varied texture adds to the eating enjoyment.

This money-stretching casserole served with hash-brown potatoes and stewed tomatoes makes a meal that is pleasing to the eye and the taste buds.

ASPARAGUS BRAVO CASSEROLE

- 1 (10¾ ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 3 cups chopped cooked asparagus, well drained
- 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Combine soup, mayonnaise, salt and pepper in 1½-quart casserole. Mix well. Stir in asparagus.

Combine remaining ingredients. Sprinkle over asparagus mixture. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven about 25 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

(NOTE: For fresh asparagus, you may substitute 2 10-ounce packages frozen asparagus cuts, thawed and well drained, or 2 14½-ounce cans asparagus cuts, well drained.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria, was assassinated with his wife in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo in 1914. The assassin was a young Bosnian revolutionary acting for a Serbian terrorist organization called The Black Hand. The Vienna government sent an ultimatum to Serbia, demanding, among other things, prosecution of those responsible, but Serbia's response was evasive. Austria declared war on Serbia a month later, and the First World War began.

Ted Bigham PHOTOGRAPHY

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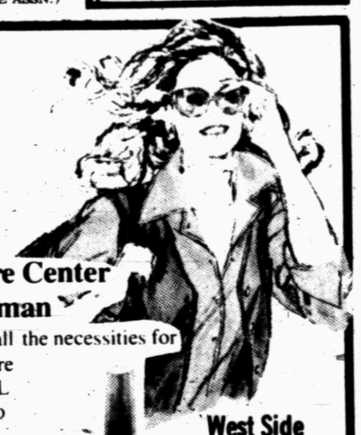

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Sunday 10:25 a.m. worship - "Respect for Scripture"
Sunday 6:00 p.m. worship - "The Problem of Guilt"
Monday 7:30 p.m. worship - "The Search for Security"
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. worship - "The Spirit of Power"
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. worship - "The Wedding Garment"
Thursday 7:30 p.m. worship - "The Necessity of Obedience"
Friday 7:30 p.m. worship - "What Does it Mean to 'Believe on the Lord?'"
Weekday mornings at 10:00 theme - "People Around the Cross" (these services will be approximately 30 minutes in length.)

WEDDING SET - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Smith, 407 32nd St., announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Smith to Grant Knipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knipe of 3000 34th St. The couple have planned a wedding for Sept. 1 at the home of the groom's parents.

BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent

HUSBAND'S INVOLVEMENT WITH FAMILY

Husbands who place a high priority on the time they spend with their wives and children are not likely to let work interfere with their family relationships.

A husband's involvement in his work need not severely interfere with and weaken his family relationship. He can avoid this by placing a high value on his family and feeling that they have first choice in his non-w work time and energy.

In a recent study, researchers found that of the husbands studied, work time did not reduce (to any great extent) their devotion to the family.

Although husbands who worked long hours did have less time to spend with their family, it did not affect their wives' satisfaction with the marriage.

However, much of this depends on how the husband chose to spend his time away from work. In order to spend more time with the famliy, some husbands cut down on time spent watching television, participating in organizations and individual leisure.

This adds to the degree of satisfaction the families experience.

For husbands who spent their non-work time fishing, playing individual or non-family sports, or watching television, wives were more likely to express dissatisfaction.

Most wives did not seem to mind the husband's longer working hours when his income was high. They expected the husband to spend less time helping around the house, feeling this compensated for the husband's greater income.

In addition, dissatisfaction about how family roles and responsibilities were carried out had much to do with what the wife expected from the marriage.

If prior to marriage, the wife expected her husband to help with household chores and engage in family activities, and he did not do this, she tended to feel dissatisfied about marriage.

Nuptial Vows Repeated

Pamela Trammel and Tommy Huddleston were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony July 20th at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Jayton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Trammel of Jayton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huddleston of 604 29th St.

The Rev. George Harris, minister of Victory Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a formal empire gown of acetate taffeta covered with sheer nylon. Lace trimmed the gown, long train and full length veil. The bride carried yellow daisies.

Debra Radcliff of Aspermont, cousin of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a yellow princess gown and a lace cape. Teresa Huddleston, sister of the groom, and Susan King of Aspermont cousin of the bride served as bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to the honor attendant and carried blue carnations.

LaNeice Weaver of Aspermont, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a yellow flowered gown.

Ring Bearer was Toby Mullen of Aspermont, cousin of the bride. He wore a tan suit and carried blue flowers.

Best man was Alan Roberts of Snyder. Groomsmen were Jeff Fisher and Raymond Pipps, both of Snyder. Dean Trammel of Jayton, brother of the bride, and Raymond Pipps of Snyder, grandfather of the groom, were ushers.

MR. AND MRS. TOMMY HUDDLESTON

Decorations included an arch with candles accented by flowers. The altar area included a kneeling bench and memory candles.

Candelighters for the wedding were Tommy Trammel, brother of the bride, and Robert Graham of Jayton.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall of the church. Tables were covered with yellow cloths and white lace. A three-tiered cake accented with yellow daisies was presided over by Judy Weaver of Aspermont and Kathey Willis of Jayton.

The couple took a wedding trip to Lake Bachanhan. They reside in Snyder.

The bride was graduated from Jayton High School and Western Texas College, where she completed the Licensed Vocational Nursing program.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Odessa High School and is in the fluid transport business.

Prison Jaycees Complete Day-Care Center Project

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Converting a bleak open courtyard into a colorful day-care facility for visiting children has earned the Kirkland Correctional Institution Jaycee chapter here a national award as "the most outstanding Jaycee project of the year."

In winning over some 3,600 other Jaycee projects submitted, the South Carolina prison Jaycees worked about 4,000 hours - after completing their assigned jobs - on building the center for the children. The room is staffed with inmates carefully screened and trained to help the youngsters learn, using techniques and videotapes from the Sesame Street educational TV series.

The group developed the project after reading a news story circulated by Kirkland's Varden James L. Harvey about a similar center at a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif. The program is one of many prison visiting center projects assisted by The Children's Television Workshop, producers of Sesame Street.

Major objectives of the program are to maintain and strengthen family ties between children and imprisoned parents and to try to preserve the family unit, according to Rob Bright, southeastern regional director for CTW, who helped the Kirkland inmates set up the facility.

When asked how their project is funded, the inmates say: "Peanuts." They make money by selling peanuts, popcorn and snow cones to the other prisoners, and "Not a taxpayer's penny is spent."

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mrs. Opal Sorrells of Ira announces the engagement of her daughter, Sue Sorrells of Monahans, to L.D. Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Ely of San Angelo. The couple will be married Aug. 18 at Lindell Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Benefits comprise about 25 percent of compensation in the United States, and wages and salaries around 75 percent. Time off with pay is the single most costly benefit. The Conference Board observes. It accounts for some 8 percent of compensation. Social Security, unemployment taxes and other payments required by law make up almost 7 percent of the employee compensation package. Private benefits, such as pensions, insurance and profit-sharing, account for 10 percent.

Salad From South Of The Border

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Salads are becoming even more important in our daily meal planning. And those salads are no longer merely pieces of lettuce covered with thick dressing.

In fact, salad preparation is a perfect outlet for the frustrated artist. Colorful fruits and vegetables can be combined with the many varieties of lettuce for attractive and tasty salads to go with any main course.

Serve your salad as a first course, between dishes or at the end of the meal before dessert in the European manner.

PEAR-AVOCADO SALAD MEXICAN

- 2 fresh California Bartlett pears
- 1 ripe avocado
- 1 (8 ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 (2 ounce) can sliced black olives, drained
- 2 quarts (8 cups) torn Romaine lettuce

Mexican dressing

Pare, core and dice pears. Peel and dice avocado. In serving bowl, combine pears, avocado, garbanzo beans, sliced olives and lettuce.

Toss with Mexican dressing. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Mexican Dressing

In small jar, combine 6 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon minced green chili pepper and teaspoon each salt, onion powder and ground cumin.

Cover jar. Shake well to blend. Shake again just before using. This kitchen-tested recipe makes ½ cup dressing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Philadelphia To Honor Singer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Soprano Marian Anderson will be honored by the city and the University of Pennsylvania on "Marian Anderson Day" Aug. 22.

City Representative Joseph LaSala announced the special day honoring Miss Anderson Thursday.

Among festivities planned will be a solo concert performance by tenor Luciano Pavarotti at the Fredric R. Mann Center.

Philadelphia orchestra music director Eugene Ormandy has been named honorary chairman of the tribute to the 77-year-old Miss Anderson.

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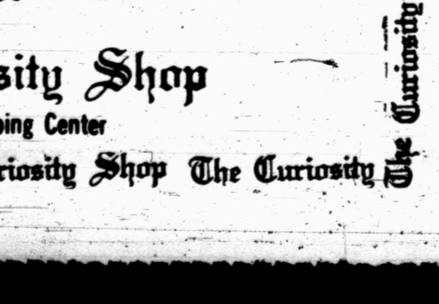

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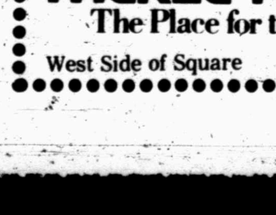

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Hazardous Herbs Are Causing Growing Concern

By KEVIN McKEAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It was an impulse, Beverly Dixon says, that started her brief but memorable foray into the world of herbs.

Strolling through a shopping mall in Madison, Wis., she picked up a package of herb tea made of ground powder of the pokeweed plant, a common North American weed. Mrs. Dixon brewed a cup that evening.

Later that evening, doubled over with cramps, she began to vomit.

"I didn't know what to think except that she drank the tea and I didn't," says her husband, Thomas. "I called the poison control center and they looked it up in the book and said, 'Yes, that's poison. Get her into a hospital.'"

Doctors pumped her stomach and gave her intravenous fluid to replace lost blood. She was hospitalized 22 hours.

The manufacturer says Mrs. Dixon was the only person to get sick during the year the ground pokeweed powder was on the market. But the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection banned sale of the powder in February.

Mrs. Dixon apparently was one of a small but growing number of people who accidentally poison themselves by eating herbs in ignorance of their potential harm.

Some pick the wrong wild green for a salad. Others buy teas, powders, oils or extracts at stores.

Herbs escape careful scrutiny by the Food and Drug Administration because they are rarely labeled drugs. Yet many herbs contain ingredients the FDA would require a prescription for, or might ban, if they were sold as drugs. Some herbal books and magazines tout them as remedies for everything from the common cold to cancer.

Trade groups concede it's hard to police the quality of herbs because of mislabeling or adulteration with other products.

While most herb tea won't cause the effects Mrs. Dixon suffered, doctors and botanists caution that uninformed use of herbs can be dangerous.

"I would say that it's chemical roulette," says Ara H. Der Marderosian, a botanical pharmacologist at the University of Pennsylvania.

Some serious cases of herb poisoning wind up in medical journals. Doctors reported several over the past year:

-Three Colorado women became ill - and one died - from drinking pennyroyal oil, an insect repellent. Some herbal books say it can induce abortion. The 18-year-old woman who died drank an ounce of it.

-A 2-month-old boy died in Phoenix, Ariz., when his parents mistakenly gave him a poison herb as a home remedy for congestion.

Other physicians complain that teen-agers are overdosing on Jimson weed in an attempt to get high. And one UCLA investigator coined the term "ginseng abuse syndrome" from bad side effects he said came from overuse of that popular herb.

Some critics say the health food industry must share blame for such accidents.

"These health food stores have brought all these things back. You couldn't find lobelia or mistletoe extract in stores 10 years ago," says Walter H. Lewis, author of the book "Medical Botany."

"If it's available on a retail shelf, most citizens believe someone has scrutinized this material for safety or it would not be there," says Lewis, a botanist at Washington University in St. Louis.

That kind of criticism "makes by blood boil," says David Ajay, president of the National Nutritional Foods Association.

"Obviously, the plant products they're talking about are not sold only in health food stores. The grocery stores and drug stores around here all have herbal teas. Don't blame us," says Ajay, 62, proprietor of Dave's Diet and Nutrition Foods of Sacramento, Calif.

"If people were getting bad stuff in our type store, we wouldn't be in business - we'd have the pants sued off us."

Ajay estimates the health food business has grown tenfold in the past decade and now rings up annual sales of $500 million.

It is a movement, he says, founded on peoples' suspicions that processed foods are not nutritious enough to keep them healthy. He says doctors and drug companies connive to cover up how much disease is caused by artificial foods and drugs.

"What we're talking about in herbs are small doses of what could be harmful in larger doses but are not harmful in the plant because they're in the whole context of the structure that nature of God put them in," he says.

But physicians and botanists say naturalness is no guarantee of safety.

Poke, for example, is well known as a mild poison although it is widely eaten in rural America. The plant is usually safe when young and green. But with age, it acquires a poisonous resin that turns its stems red. The root, botanists say, is the most toxic part.

Other potential hazards include mistletoe, lobelia and devil's claw foot, a South African tea reputed to induce abortion, botanists say.

Federal regulators complain herbs are often sold as medicinal drugs but do not have to be proven safe or effective because the label makes no medicinal claims.

"We have not taken a lot of regulatory action against these products because mainly they represent economic fraud rather than a health hazard," says Wayne Pines, the FDA's chief spokesman.

"The basic mislabeling is being done orally. The only way you can catch such people is to do what we used to do years ago, take a tape recorder in," says Taylor Quinn, associate FDA director for compliance. But department policy forbids hidden recorders, he says.

Ajay says California law forbids him to give medical advice and he doesn't. But he's agreed to talk about nurtition.

If a customer comes in with a medical complaint, says Ajay, "I say, 'Let's forget about the ill health. Let's talk about building good health.'"

Lack of regulation helps expose herb buyers to wide variations in potency and content.

About 180 tons of ginseng was harvested in the United States last year at the retail price of $130 to $150 an ounce.

But, a 1978 chemical analysis of 23 ginseng roots, tablets, powders, teas and cosmetics found no active ingredients in eight of the products and negligible amounts in six others.

That kind of problem led Mark Blumenthal, president of the Herb Trade Association, to campaign against the sale of a southwestern weed called red dock as ginseng. He also has asked dealers to list the sugar content of ginseng teas, which can run 85 percent, he says.

Ignorance or chicanery by a few dealers is not the only problem. Two plants of the same species growing side by side in the forest can vary in natural ingredients just by happenstance.

Older plants often contain more active chemicals than younger plants. Different parts of the plant contain differing amounts.

"We're looking into horsetail and American mandrake. And we have a list of 30 herbs that we're doing literature searches on to determine effectiveness versus toxicity," says Blumenthal, president of Sweethardt Herbs Inc. of Austin, Texas.

He envisions an herb association seal of approval that would certify the content of ginseng and other abused items.

But he concedes the rapid growth of the industry makes control harder.

"A lot of people who don't have consciousness of quality or the proper use of herbs are coming in to get a piece of the action."

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Financing Not In Spill Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)-A State Department official close to U.S.-Mexican talks about the giant oil spill spreading in the Gulf of Mexico says financing has not been a subject for discussion.

"The contacts between the United States and Mexico have been to deal with the oil," Tucker Scully said Friday.

The talks, he said, have concentrated on three issues: to offer U.S. assistance, to prepare a joint contingency plan, and to work out the details of U.S. participation in the clean-up at the well site.

From the beginning, the United States has shown a willingness to assist Mexico "in any appropriate way," he said.

Concerning liability, "I don't think it's a question anyone can address at this point," Scully said.

The State Department also worked to obtain the necessary clearance for monitoring vessels, aircraft and pollution experts to enter Mexican territory, he said.

Scully said he knew of no reluctance on the part of the Mexican government to have U.S. personnel visit the scene.

The suggestion that the Mexican government designate a liaison at the U.S. team's Corpus Christi headquarters came from the State Department, he said.

The State Department is participating in the coordinated team of federal agencies responsible for the clean up in U.S. waters, he said, with the Coast Guard in charge of the effort.

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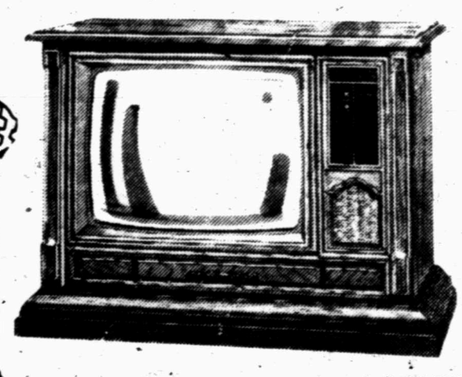
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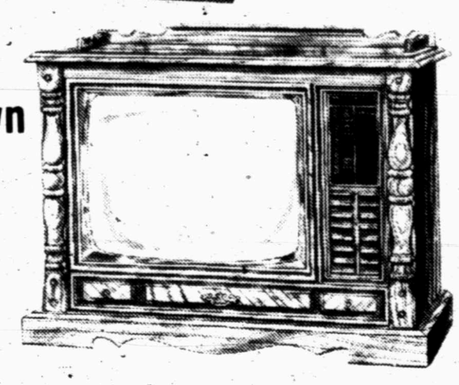
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Denver Taxi Firm Now Believes In Biorhythms

DENVER (AP)-When Roy Collins set out to prove Denver's 800 Yellow Cab Co. drivers should tune in to their biorhythms, some scoffed. Others laughed.

But 2½ years after the cabbies began getting monthly charts telling them when their emotional, physical and mental resources would be best, the doubting Thomases are biting their tongues.

Now, if the green-and-white computer printouts don't show up by the first of every month, Collins said, "We hear about it."

Collins, the cab company's safety manager, credits biorhythm charts with helping Yellow Cab cut accidents by more than 50 percent.

He said his company doesn't release specific figures on accidents, and Collins is quick to point out that biorhythms were part of a larger program emphasizing safety - including a mandatory defensive driving course and stiff penalties for accidents.

"I swear by all of them," he said, "but I don't think you can ignore biorhythms."

His own is taped to the wall next to his desk.

The biorhythm theory, formulated in Germany around the turn of the century, says everyone has three, continuous life cycles: a 23-day physical cycle, a 28-day emotional cycle and a 33-day intellectual cycle. Each begins at birth.

The first half of each cycle is positive and the second is negative, the theory goes. The day when any of the cycles switches from positive to negative - or back again - is termed a "critical" day. If two cycles experience a switch at the same time, this is a "double critical" day.

If three cycles are changing phases on the same day, it's a "triple critical" day. Triple critical days come around ever 7.2 years.

Yellow Cab's drivers are encouraged to work a swap on critical days, Collins said, but nothing is required. "Just being aware of the potential is what makes the difference," he said. "Someone who knows they're not at their peak is more careful, and that's the point."

One driver decided not to work on a double critical day, Collins recalls, and went skiing instead. He ended up with a broken leg and now pays more attention to his chart.

This year, the monthly charts have been available for drivers' families, too, and dozens take advantage of it, Collins said.

"It's a plus for us, because sometimes a wife or girlfriend's interest in what the charts say will help keep the driver interested."

"Oh, it doesn't always hold true," said Curt Werner, who's been driving a taxi for 7 years.

"But it can't hurt, and I guess you'd say I'm a believer.

"And so are my wife and brother," he said as he picked up the family's charts for August.

The biggest expense was writing the biorhythm program for the computer the company uses, Collins said. That, he said, "was hardly anything, compared to what we think we're getting out of it."

Chuck Weatherford

Weatherford Joins Staff At 1st UMC

The new music and education director at First United Methodist Church has assumed his duties.

Chuck Weatherford, a native of Kingsport, Tenn., arrived in Snyder Tuesday night and went to work at First Methodist Wednesday morning. Coming with him from Tennessee is his wife, Pam.

Weatherford, 26, is a 1975 graduate of East Tennesse State University where he majored in music education and sociology. Prior to coming here he was employed as music and education direction at the Vermont United Methodist Church in Kingsport.

Speaking of his new home, Weatherford said, "Snyder's a nice place. People are really friendly. They help you out a lot."

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Exercise Relieve Daily Pressures

NEW YORK (AP)-About 20 minutes a day of mind and body exercises can help executives relieve pressures that attack their productivity and creative abilities, an American Management Association conference was told recently by Dr. William T. Kennedy.

Kennedy, a research follow at Harvard Medical School's Division of Behavorial Medicine, cited typical stress factors that were listed by executives in his stress reduction workshop at AMA's 50th Annual Human Resources Conference here.

He says they are: time management, travel, work-personal relationships, training new employees, lack of adequate staffing, and the time to be one's self.

"Stress is one of the greatest roadblocks to the creative process," said Kennedy.

Lawmakers

(Continued from page 1)

past month "an orgy of national self analysis" that came to the wrong conclusions. The senator maintained the national spirit is not as gravely injured as Carter believed.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, said the lack of consistency at the White House would harm prospects for energy solutions. He expected to find little interest in his district for the recent changes in the president's style and personnel.

"I don't think it means any more a 'new Carter' than a 'new Nixon' meant a new Nixon. The president still must produce. The American people aren't dumb. They know the difference between talking a fight and fighting a fight," he said.

Although Rep. Jim Mattox did not agree that the energy program was stalled, he said the attack could be broader and more creative.

The Dallas Democrat proposed, for example, mandating a higher standard of energy efficiency or use of solar power in new public housing units.

"The Congress is still working on the energy program pretty intently," he said. "I think that the House has taken a number of major steps."

Mattox said Carter was not far off target in finding a national malaise. "People are frustrated and they're distressed," he said.

Rep. Kent Hance came to an almost identical conclusion.

"People are frustrated and they're dissatisfied," the Lubbock Democrat said.

The gas lines effectively convinced Congress the energy crisis is real, Hance said, but they did little to bring about a consensus on how to solve it.

"I'm not optimistic about the short term," he said.

Samuel de Champlain discovered the St. John River in 1604.

GUEST SPEAKER — Eugene Campbell, a Mid-Continent employee from Midland, will be the guest speaker here at a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. The meeting will be held Aug. 23 at Towle Park. He will speak on guns and firearms safety. He is shown above holding a model of a trigger mechanism, an instructional aid that may also be used in his talk here.

Firearms Program Scheduled By API

A program on firearms and firearms safety will be presented here at the Aug. 23 meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

The meeting is open to API members and their families, and will be held at the Towle Park Barn and at the pavilion in Towle Park. An admission will be charged for a barbecue dinner that will be served. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Eugene E. Campbell, a technical consultant for Mid-Continent Supply Co. out of Midland. He will speak on firearms, firearms safety, and the Texas Hunter Safety Program.

"The hunter safety program is a group of volunteers who hold these programs basically to teach safety to the young hunter," said Campbell. "Since the program started in 1949 in the state of New York, 9,290,673 students have been certified into the hunter safety program. The program started in Texas in 1972, and since then there have been 53,419 students certified in that time."

What Campbell will present at the Snyder meeting is not the regular hunter safety program but a short talk.

"What we're doing here at this program on the 23rd," he said, "is giving a short synopsis on the hunter safety course."

"The theme of this whole thing is not to advocate guns or hunting, but to educate those who are into it," Campbell added.

George Stewart, program chairman for the local API chapter, said, "This is something we think will be beneficial to the industry and to all involved."

Town Shows Voter Power

PHELPS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Seldom has the power of the ballot been better personified than in this tiny Missouri River town where voters next week will decide a $6.1 million bond issue - all 27 of them.

Phelps City has 65 souls, but only 27 are registered to vote. The MBPXL Co. meat packing plant wants the tax-free industrial revenue bonds to expand its operations.

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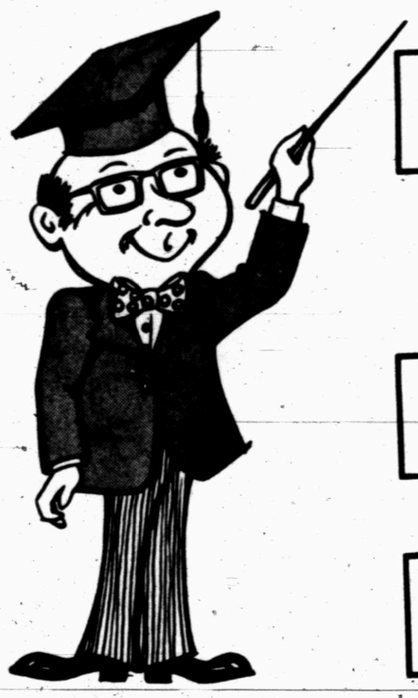

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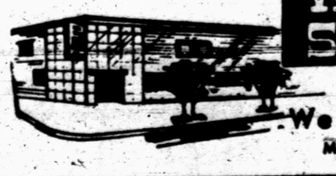

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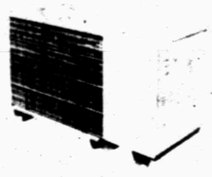

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Houston Reeling After Two Disasters In Week

By LIZ NEWLIN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-A relaxing coffee break sounded good after five wet, exhausting days.

Reinette Cottingham, information director for the Houston-Harris County Red Cross, had been dispensing information almost non-stop about the flood dumped by tropical storm Claudette.

But Ruby Dusek, a Red Cross volunteer, brought more than coffee.

"You're not going to believe this," she said, "but there's a five-alarm fire here."

The five-alarms grew to seven, and Houston suffered one of the worst fires in its history - less than a week after floodwaters damaged 12,000 homes in Harris and other Southeast Texas counties.

So what's it like to have two disasters in a week.

"It's miserable," said John Caswell, assistant director of Civil Defense.

"You could really say we had three disasters," he said, counting the watch before Claudette hit land.

Then adding another one - the wait for Skylab - Civil Defense responded to four "occurences" in two weeks, Caswell said.

"I can't even remember what week it is now," he said in a tired voice.

Caswell's organization coordinated other agencies to help victims of the water and then of the blaze.

Many volunteers like Mrs. Dusek, 43, worked both disasters.

"We were just about ready to go home," Mrs. Dusek recalled, "so it was at a good time.

"I know that sounds terrible to say about a fire, but it was at a good time.

"We had equipment over here we don't normally have."

Volunteer Jim Burleson of Dallas has been in Houston more than week, supervising mass care for flood then fire victims.

"Timing was perfect," he said while trying to guess how many sandwiches would be needed Monday. "We were very fortunate."

Through Wednesday, the Red Cross had served 73,756 meals and spent about $26,000 in aiding victims, with the "big" days Saturday and Sunday yet to come.

Last Tuesday the Red Cross had just enough time to clean and restock vans - some from as far away as Kansas City - with food and cold drinks.

"There were a lot of very busy people, very fatigued people, continuing to do their job because there was the need," said Randi Sulkin, a spokesman for the National Red Cross from St. Paul, Minn. "The needs are always very similar, no matter what the disaster is."

She said about 1,500 volunteers helped the Red Cross in the flood, the fire or both.

Volunteers also helped the Salvation Army at the fire, which left about 800 homeless, but they weren't the regulars.

William Swyers, officer in charge of disasters for Southeast Texas, said about 60 men from the Harbor Light Center helped at the fire.

The center in downtown Houston is for men down and out because of drugs, prison records or alcohol.

They don't usually aid disaster victims, he said, outlining their regular program of therapy and sessions with psychologists.

"The beautiful part of the whole story," Swyers said, "is that some of the men helping relieve the suffering were the same men who four months ago were lying in the gutter.

"I don't think we could have done it without them."

He estimated the Salvation Army's expenditure for the disaster will top a "conservative" $100,000.

But, he said, when considering that no more lives were lost than the seven who drowned, "it's really been a cheap one."

Swyers, 49 and in the Salvation Army all his life, said he had seen a disaster that came on the heels of another.

Hurricane Audrey hit Cameron, La., in June 1957, followed a few days later by the storm wave it generated.

Together they killed 390 persons and caused between $50 million and $500 million in damage.

The year 1979 has also yielded a bumper crop of disasters.

"This has been an extremely unusual year for our agency," said Bill McAda, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Until last month, FEMA was known as the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, employing about 170 full-time people and using a "reserve list" of hundreds more.

Once in April, McAda said, 13 major disaster declarations were going one at the same time. The unlucky string, he said, began with the devastating tornado in Wichita Falls, and continued with flooding that began in Canada and moved south.

"Even the part-timers put in lots of days," he said. "The disaster business has been a very busy one."

And sometimes business has been in the same place.

After the flood last week in Southeast Texas, he said, the agency moved right back into office space it had rented during floods in April. Three counties were declared disaster areas both times, he said.

FEMA cannot help the fire victims, though, because the disaster declaration allows federal aid only for flood victims. But FEMA did try.

"We could not find, after careful investigation, even the remotest connection between the flood and the fire," McAda said.

"Unless the president tells us, we can't do anything."

Some federal help is expected from the Small Business Administration, whose officials said Friday the county could be declared a disaster area. That would qualify fire victims for 3 percent loans to cover uninsured losses.

And aid from private agencies will continue, for as long as people need it.

FEMA operates the one-stop disaster service centers, but both the Red Cross and Salvation Army also serve at the centers. Disaster victims can get information on federal loans, learn about available private aid and even find a place to spend the night.

The Salvation Army gives counseling, food, clothing and furniture.

Also without asking any repayment, the Red Cross hands out vouchers that victims can use to buy food, clothing and furniture. The Red Cross can also give loans to people who don't qualify for federal aid.

Federal income tax first was levied in the United States in 1913.

MICKEY McGREW

McGrew Heads Chromalloy Sales Region

MIDLAND--Mickey McGrew, a former Snyder resident, has been named western area marketing manager for Delta Division of Chromalloy American Corp., with area headquarters in Midland.

McGrew will be responsible for marketing Delta Mud products in West Texas, the mid-continents, Rocky Mountain area and the west coast.

Prior to joining Chromalloy Delta, McGrew was area sales manager for Dresser-Magcobar Oil Field Products Group in Midland. While with the Dresser organization, he spent seven years in the Middle East and two years in Norway in sales and engineering positions.

McGrew attended Snyder High School and studied petroleum engineering at Texas A&M University.

Lawyers Seek To Close Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Defense attorneys have invoked a month-old U.S. Supreme Court ruling in an effort to bar reporters and the public from further sessions of the state's clemency-for-cash trial.

Arguments on the motion to close the trial were to be heard by U.S. District Judge Charles G. Neese on Monday. But late Friday night, Neese suffered a heart attack, a spokeswoman at St. Thomas Hospital said.

The spokeswoman, who did not want to be identified, said the 62-year-old judge was in stable condition at the hospital's critical care unit. "He's resting comfortably," she added.

It was not immediately clear whether Neese would be able to return to court early next week.

Defense attorneys filed the motion Friday contending that jurors saw a headline about the trial in The Nashville Banner, an afternoon newspaper, that could prejudice the jury against the five men on trial.

Defense lawyers said the headline, "Neese Rules 4 of 5 Formed Conspiracy," gave the impression that the judge ruled a conspiracy had been proven. Neese's ruling involved the introduction of evidence.

Among the five defendants are three former aides to former Gov. Ray Blanton. All five are accused of conspiracy to sell pardons and reprieves for thousands of dollars during Blanton's four years as governor, which ended Jan. 17. Blanton has not been charged with any wrongdoing in the case.

The motion to close the trial brought separate legal protests from Nashville's morning newspaper, The Tennessean, and Nashville television station WTVF.

The Supreme Court ruled on July 2 that the media have no constitutional right to cover a trial.

Closing the trial, Tennessean lawyer William R. Willis Jr. argued in a brief filed with Neese, would establish a "dangerous precedent whereby criminal trials could be held in secret almost at the whim of defense counsel."

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THANK YOU

The Snyder Firemen's Auxiliary operated the concession stand for the Teenage League Baseball games this summer. They would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped make this project such a financial success. All the help and support we received from everyone was appreciated.

We want to thank the Teenage League for giving us the chance to serve them.

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Defense Spending Main Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)- The White House is being asked to help bridge a gap between Senate hawks and doves over defense spending and thereby enhance the chances for ratification of the SALT II treaty.

In recent days, the focus of the controversy over SALT II has shifted from details of the treaty itself to differences between two Senate coalitions on defense spending levels.

One calls for U.S. defense spending to be sharply increased under SALT II to counter a growing Soviet drive for nuclear superiority.

The other insists that the line be held on spending while every effort is made to achieve deep reductions in the nuclear arsenals of both the Soviet Union and the United States in SALT III.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Friday the White House can help resolve the differences.

Church said if a "tremendous" price is demanded for SALT II, then many senators who would like to vote for a strategic arms limitation treaty will be driven away from it.

"But if a formula can be worked out that will adequately protect our nuclear deterrent, things can be worked out," Church said.

At the White House press [illegible] Powell said Friday the administration is willing to discuss demands for greater spending, "but cannot make defense decisions in terms of trading for votes."

Powell said the administration welcomes discussion of defense needs as "healthy and constructive" and hopes it can provide a consensus for an adequate degree of support" for ratification.

The treaty, the product of seven years of negotiations under three presidents, sets equal ceilings on Soviet and American long-range missiles and heavy bombers.

Commenting at the close of the first phase of hearings into the treaty and at the beginning of a month-long congressional recess, Church and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the panel's senior Republican, said they will jointly introduce four policy declarations to be added to the resolution of ratification.

All four were proposed originally by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., on the second day of SALT hearings.

Man Indicted For Hijacking

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-A 36-year-old biochemist has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges he hijacked a United Airlines flight from Denver to Omaha last month.

Ronald Rimerman was charged in Wednesday night's indictment with one count each of air piracy and interfering with the duties of a flight officer.

The charges stem from the July 20 hijacking of a Boeing 727 with 126 people aboard. The hijacker said he had plastic explosives and wanted to be taken to Cuba. No one was injured in the incident.

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BUFFALO TRACKS IN ROCK

BOB FLOWERS FOLLOWS TRAIL

Scurrily Speaking...

Buffalo Tracks Still Visible On River Bank

By OPAL B. BROWN

The first settlers of Scurry County were the buffalo hunters. Long since then, the buffalo has all but disappeared from our area. However we have tracks of the buffalo still embedded in the sand rock near Colorado River where the herds went in search of water.

I found the tracks shown in these pictures one winter afternoon while walking along the river banks south and west of Ira.

We are told that each animal would step in the track of the animal just ahead of him, leaving only one set of tracks. Some say this was a trick to fool the hunters so they would think there was only one buffalo there. For whatever the reason, the tracks are evenly spaced and well worn.

In one of the pictures my grandson, Bob Flowers is walking in the steps of the buffalo. The tracks seem to pretty well suit his long 15-year-old legs. By looking at the picture you can tell it was a pretty steep decline down the ledge of sand rock to the water's edge.

The other picture shows the trail from a view toward the top of the rock bank.

These tracks are just one of the attractions one may find while walking along the rock banks of Colorado River.

Three Mishaps Reported Here

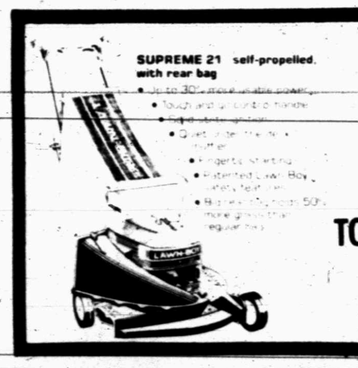
Three minor traffic accidents were investigated by police Friday.

The first occurred at 3900 College Ave. at 7 p.m. and involved a 1969 Ford driven by Mitchell Lavon Rambin and a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Randy Wayne Browning.

The next wreck was at 8:05 p.m. in the 400 block of East Highway. There, a 1976 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by William C. Horn Jr. was in collision with a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Bobby Joe King.

The final wreck was reported at 9:50 p.m. in the 4000 block of College Ave. A vehicle struck a light pole nd then left the scene.

Napoleon defeated the Austrians at the Battle of Marengo in 1800.



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Retirement Gift...

Bosticks Back From Bahamas

"I wish we could tell everyone what a great vacation it was," declared Horrace Bostick.

He and his wife, Carolyn, returned a few days ago from the Bahamas where they spent a week. The trip was presented to the Bosticks in May, just prior to the end of the spring school term. It was financed by contributions from Snyder High School students and faculty and staff members who gave the trip as a retirement gift to Bostick, who had announced his retirement as high school principal a short time earlier.

"It was marvelous," said Mrs. Bostick, who said that she and her husband kept busy seeing the sights and enjoying the beaches, other recreational facilities and visiting the markets and other points of interest during their week's stay.

The idea of the trip came from the high school Student Council, which made all of the arrangements for the Bosticks to fly non-stop from Dallas-Fort Worth airport to Freeport in the Grand Bahamas. There, they were guests in one of the newest and most modern hotels in the Bahamas. Freeport has been developed as a tourist attraction only in the last seven or eight years.

They also made tours to Nassau, the best-known and busiest attraction in the Bahamas, and Paradise Island.

The Bosticks said they would never be able to fully express their appreciation to the students and high school faculty, especially the student council, for making the trip possible.

"It was just about the nicest retirement present a person could receive," said Bostick.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Katy Phipps, 1903 Ave. M; Bessie DeLoach, 1101 17th St.; Hamp Yearwood, 3634 Ave. V; Nelli Galloway, 4017 Houston; Debbie Sanders, 3011 38th St.; Amanda Carrasco, Fluvanna; Roland Nunley, 2350 Sunset.

DISMISSALS: Dominga Luna, Ramon Valedez, Kent Campbell, Neil Lee, Nettie Littlefield, Notah Jones, Billy Appleton, Warren Badger, Mary Flores, Opal Williams, Mae Talley, Lelia Burrow.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Sanders, 3011 38th St., are parents of an 8 lb. 4 oz. girl born at 5:42 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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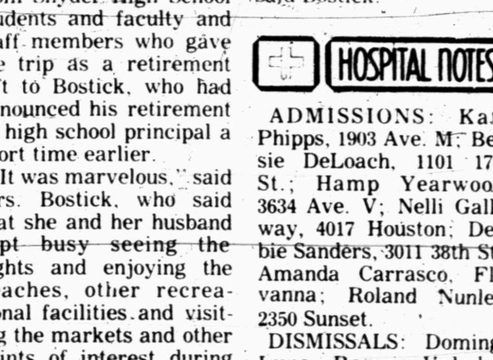

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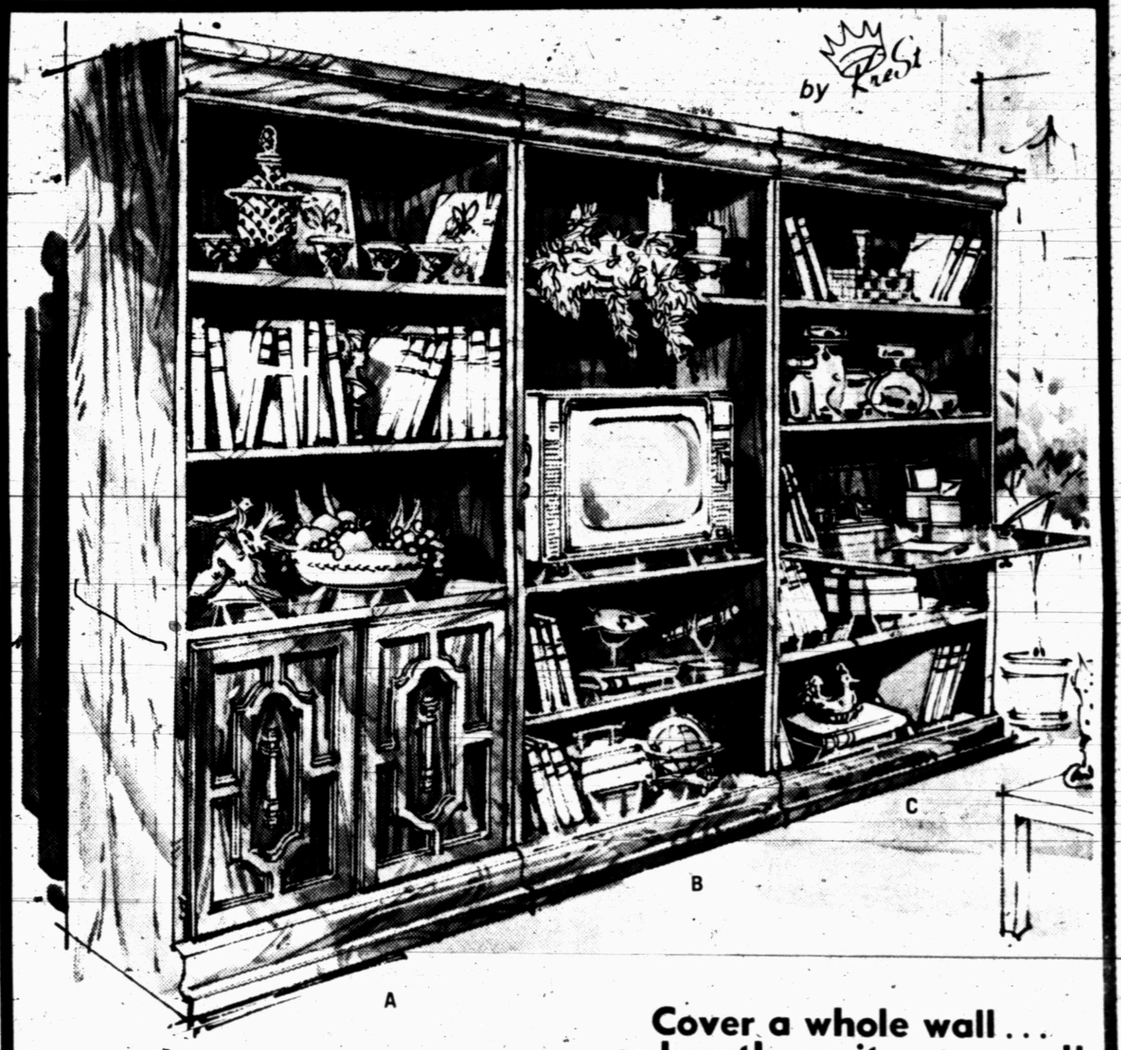

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Full Size Set Mattress And Foundation	$199.95
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Viewer Disinterest Pain To Television Networks

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In 1978, the three television networks took in $3 billion in advertising revenues. They raised their rates an average 15 percent, and this year advertisers will pay $4 billion for network commercial time.

And in network TV, money is the most vital of signs. No. 3 NBC has already presold a half-billion dollars' worth of time for the new season.

Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, recently told CBS affiliates, "As the CBS-Broadcast Group approaches the eclectic Eighties, we are convinced that the commercial broadcast operations of television and radio will continue to survive and thrive."

But, new technologies, cable, daring moves by independent stations, viewer disinterest, are posing real threats of network television.

Jankowski's speech to his affiliates last spring included one small reference to the upcoming CBS fall schedule; the rest of his talk was a defense of the system, aimed at "self-styled soothsayers who are predicting that new technologies will bring an end to the free system of communications that has served this country so well for so long."

Technological advances in the video communications field carry implications that are nothing less than revolutionary. When video tape recorders first hit the mass market, the average price was around $1,200, and they were hard to think of as everyday appliances.

But now you can buy VTRs for $500, and thousands of viewers - grocery clerks, teachers, cab drivers, lawyers - are becoming their own programmers, taping what they want, watching when they want.

Video discs will further erode the near-total power of networks over what viewers view. The video-disc system is something like a phonograph that makes a picture, enabling viewers to zip to the outlet to buy a TV show as conveniently as they're now buying record albums.

You don't like reruns of "Mork and Mindy?" Fine, slip in that tape of last year's Super Bowl. Slip in that video disc that shows you have to improve your backswing.

RCA, NBC's parent company, thinks enough of video discs to spend millions on the research, development and marketing of its own video disc system.

Perhaps more significantly, ABC has announced the creation of a new division to develop programming specifically for alternative television - video discs, tapes and cable. One division will make products to compete directly with those produced by another division.

The other two networks are reportedly considering similar moves.

And then there is the dreaded cable "pay TV" networks have for so long lobbied against. Pay TV is burgeoning, offering customers a multitude of choices ranging from news to uninterrupted movies.

Through satellite, some cable customers have a choice of literally dozens of programs; and in Columbus, Ohio, the Warner Qube cable system allows two-way viewing, a system used a few weeks ago to tabulate instant response to President Carter's energy plan.

Fourteen million homes already subscribe to cable TV; more than 3 million subscribe to extra pay channels, generating enough money to warrant the production of shows specifically for cable. So, instead of hassling with network schedules, audience testing and formula demands, producers have another, potentially more lucrative, market.

Although networks have questioned the accuracy of various studies and polls that suggest viewers are watching less television, the matter would seem beyond doubt. Viewers who are paying cable, video tape and video disc systems, are, presumably, using what they buy.

And if they're watching, say, one of the 100 films-on-tape marketed by 20th Century-fox, they are not watching network programming.

Yet another assault on network dominion has come from a rather unexpected source - independent stations. The locals, which have traditionally conceded prime time hours to the networks, are beginning to challenge network shows with original programming.

Through banding together in such projects as Operation Prime Time, independents have been able to offer expensive, first-run miniseries that have out-rated network programs in major markets, such as last year's "The Bastard."

Grouped together, independents formed "mini-networks," and have gone into competition with the big three to buy major movies.

Networks are vulnerable to these various video interlopers because, as they now function, they are primarily distributors of entertainment products, not manufacturers. As competitive means of distribution grow more popular, the need for networks-as-entertainment-delivery services will diminish.

Today, the potential threat is minimal. Cable, video disc and other network alternatives are just emerging from infancy, and network television is "free."

But what of 10 years or 20 years from now. The network emphasis is likely to be on news and information.

Roone Arledge, chief of ABC's news and sports divisions:

"Other ways besides networks will be found to deliver situation comedies or dramatic programs or whatever. But in actual point of fact, with the exception of wire services and weekly magazines, there are only three major news organizations which are organized on the scope that network news divisions are.

"And it just seems to me, as it has for a long time, that as we get into new technology and program suppliers, the future of networks has got to be tied into news and sports, particularly news. That will be the reason to have networks rather than some other means of distribution. The structure is there, and there's the matter of the cost of doing it, the expertise that's needed and all the rest of it."

Bill Leonard, chief of CBS News:

"I certainly think they're (network news departments) the linchpin, because, basically, most of the other material is not produced internally. We (CBS News) have the only factory at CBS. We produce our programs. The television network does a great many things, but they don't produce them themselves."

Leonard and Arledge, as news chiefs, have reasons to believe that news will save the networks. But Fred Silverman, president of NBC, also considered the future when addressing NBC affiliates in May:

"News, let's all remember, is the one commodity you and we provide that no one else can duplicate. News can't be pre-packaged and it can't be put on a cassette or a disc. Whatever wonders the new technologies may bring, they're not going to compete with an NBC News organization which has 23 bureaus all over the world, 1,000 more than $100 million.

"It is one of commercial broadcasting's great strengths as we move into a new decade, that this precious commodity of news ... is unique to us."

Canada's first nuclear power station, a 20,000-kilowatt experimental plant at Rolphton, Ont., opened in 1962.

FILM CLASSIC OF THE THIRTIES--From left, Aline MacMahon, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler star in the spectacular Busby Berkeley film classic, "Gold Diggers of 1933," which will be shown this month on public television. It is scheduled for airing on SCAT Channel 6 (Channel 13 in Dallas) at 11:35 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, and at 10:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13.

Church Play's Final Showing Sunday At 7

"The Sound Foundation", the touring youth group from First Baptist Church will present the final performance of "Breakfast in Galilee" tonight at 7:00 in the auditorium of the church. The group is concluding an 8-day tour to the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, where they have been engaged in resort missions.

There are a total of 41 in the cast, including the technical crews. The entire group, under the direction of Jerry Neill cordially invites all to attend their final performance of this musical-drama.

Traffic Deaths Up Five Percent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-A total of 2,197 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, an increase of 111 from this time last year, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday.

The 5 percent increase in traffic deaths has been matched by a 5 percent increase in fatal traffic accidents, the department said.

It said there have been 1,905 fatal traffic accidents this year, an increase of 99 from a year ago.

Firefighters Adopting 'Plain Jane' Equipment

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A decade or so ago, the volunteer firemen in a small New York village decided they needed a new fire truck. So they asked the council for a snorkel - a truck with a basket that could lift a fireman above the village's tallest building.

Three of five council members agreed. Even if there was a limited need for the truck, it would enhance prestige. It could be loaned to neighboring communities. It would look good in parades and would entice residents to contribute to the department.

No fire chief with any savvy would make that kind of request today. A good fire chief is a thrifty fire chief who concentrates on putting out fires with basic and the least costly equipment he can find.

In Los Angeles, for example, the county fire department was cut back to 1975 levels of spending. With the current inflation rate, officials say, that makes for a lot of scrimping. But the same is true in states that haven't legislatively mandated cuts.

"We're eliminating the chrome and the gold leaf," says Tony Connelly, a district chief in St. Paul, Minn. "The money is going instead for more effective equipment."

No wonder then, the success of "Plain Jane," a pumper put on the market in August 1977 by PAJ Industries of Rogersville, Ala. When it was displayed at the National League of Cities convention last year, six were bought on sight, and PAJ executives say orders are coming in faster than they can fill them.

Mass produced, it's basically a 750-gallon capacity pumper tank mounted on a Ford pickup truck body. It costs $32,000. Most custom pumpers go for $50,000 on up.

Fort Myers, Fla., population 50,000, is the largest city to which PAJ has sold its pumper. Big city fire officials say it's not durable enough for the pounding theirs take.

But that doesn't mean they're happy with the fire equipment situation. Fire director John Caufield of Newark, N.J., says his department must wait too long for delivery on trucks and put up with a lot of non-functional gadgets and gizmos.

"All fire trucks are custom-made and the ornamentation comes with them," Caufield says. "It takes two years to get deliveries."

In Georgia, many departments build mini-pumpers themselves with new or used parts or buy them from the state forestry commission, which builds them from surplus equipment to fight forest fires. In St. Cloud, Minn., the fire department sometimes buys and repairs worn-out rigs discarded by other communities.

George Pickard, fire chief in Decatur, Ga. and a former salesman for the fire equipment firm of American LaFrance, says many communities need no more than the mini-pumper, a "big, oversized pickup truck."

"They can handle car fires, trash or grass fires, and they save having to take a great big truck that you would run for a big building fire," Pickard says.

But most of the push for thrift comes from politicians, not firemen.

And salesmen know where to go. Quentin D. Anderson Sr., senior vice president of PAJ, says it's easier to sell Plain Jane to mayors and councilmen than to firemen.

"With all this cost cutting, the mayor and the council are in the hot spot," Anderson says.

Alcoholism Seminar Set At Big Spring

The Big Spring State Hospital will conduct its 40th alcoholism seminar on Friday, Aug. 10. It will be held in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital

The seminars are made possible through the Big Spring State Hospital and are being held in conjunction with Howard College.

Melvin Sikes, Ph.D., Director of Research and Professor of Psychology, from the University of Texas at Austin, Texas, will be the consultant for this day-long seminar.

The theme will be, "The Phenonomological Approach to Alcohol Abuse." This seminar will be of interest to those working in the field of substance abuse, and to those of the general public who are interested in learning more about this problem.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., and the general session at 9 a.m. A registration fee of $1 will be charged with an additional charge of $1 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College.

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ONE INJURED--Randy Williams, 28, was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital and then transferred to St. Mary's 'hospital in Lubbock Saturday morning after his car left the street, plunged down an embankment and landed on the Santa Fe tracks near the 66 Super Station in East Snyder. The mishap occurred at the about 9:40 a.m. Williams reportedly suffered a nose injury. (SDN Staff Photo)

Better Days Expected For Bargain Hunters

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The bad news for retailers lately may turn out to be good news for bargain hunters.

Slumping retail sales may convince stores to hold more and bigger sales to avoid being caught with big inventories.

Industry experts already note some of that happening with summer clearance sales at more-than-usual discounts. Some expect fall sales may start earlier, too, if shoppers continue recent patterns.

Analysts generally predict 1979 will spell the end of the buying boom that has pushed the retail industry since the 1974-75 recession.

And recent reports indicate a significant weakening of sales is already underway. Reports by major retailers on July sales generally showed smaller gains than those early in the year and a sluggish trend when compared to sales in July last year.

When inflation, now running at a 13 percent annual rate, is considered, most July reports indicate a real drop in volume sales.

J.C. Penney Co. had a modest sales gain of 2.4 percent; Montgomery Ward reported a 1.8 percent gain. K mart and F.W. Woolworth had larger gains. K mart's sales rose 13.3 percent and Woolworth's were up 11.6 percent. The latest reports showed most companies below budgeted levels for the month.

The latest figures continue to reflect that the consumer is pressured by recession, energy problems and inflation.

With gains in personal income running below the rate of inflation for five out of the first six months of the year, consumers end up with real incentive to be cautious in their buying habits.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

German Firm May Purchase Furr's

Furr's Inc. would retain its name and management personnel, but there would be a change in the board of directors if a West German organization takes over the bankrupt grocery chain.

That was the word following an announcement Friday that an agreement had been reached by Rewe-Liebbrand, West Germany's third largest food distributor, to take over the Furr's chain.

The agreement is subject to approval of the Fort Worth Bankruptcy Court and a vote of creditors.

In the agreement, it was reported that the German firm would to pay in full immediately all creditors with claims of $10,000 or less, and that creditors with claims over $10,000 each could expect payment of 75 percent within a year and the remaining 25 percent over the next five years.

It was predicted that creditors would approve the proposal.

It also was reported that the West German firm had no plans for changing the name of the chain in the near future and that it planned to continue operating with the present management.

If negotiations move along without a hitch, the West German firm could take over the Furr's operations by October of this year.

The acquisition also would affect Handy Hut, a chain of convenience stores; Frost Bakery, Furr's Construction Co. and several other subsidiaries.

Furr's had disposed previously of its 10 grocery stores in Arizona.

"It is gratifying to our company to play a role in the rehabilitation and future of an old-line established company with the fine reputation which Furr's enjoys," said Klaus Wiegandt, a member of the executive board of the West German grocery chain.

Cartoonists May Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Some of the nation's favorite cartoon characters may be out of the picture unless a dispute between animators and major studios over foreign work is resolved.

Members of the Motion Picture Screen Cartoonists Local 829 voted overwhelmingly late Wednesday to authorize a strike if current talks reach an impasse.

The union claims local cartoonists' jobs are threatened because studios are doing an increasing amount of their animation work in foreign countries, notably Taiwan and Austraila, to cut production costs, said spokeswoman Judy Vogue.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Adams

Mrs. Ethel Faye Adams, 84, of Hermleigh died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, and burial will be in the Hermleigh Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale. The Rev. R. Virgil Mott and the Rev. Claude Nixon will officiate.

A native of Gaither, Ark., Mrs. Adams had been a resident of Scurry County for 78 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Faye Madewell of Loraine, and a brother, Reno Paul of Brownfield.

She was married on July 4, 1915, in Hermleigh to Charlie Adams. He preceded her in death on June 13, 1952.

Boyd Ferris

Funeral service was held in Fort Worth Saturday morning for Boyd M. Ferris, 45, who died Thursday of a heart attack.

He was the brother of Johnny Ferris of Snyder.

A native of Spur, he was a former resident of Rotan. He also is survived by his wife; two sons, Boyd Jr. and Ricky, both of Fort Worth; two daughters, Polly Hilliard and Sally Ferris, both of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Stella Ferris of Rotan; five brothers, Dan Ferris of Buena Park, Calif., Robert Ferris of Fort Worth, Don Ferris of Lubbock, Jimmy Ferris of Burleson, and Johnny of Snyder; three sisters Jan Berry of Fort Worth, Jeanne Ferris and Frances McDonald, both of Rotan.

Black Leader Back From Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—Black activist leader Rev. Jesse Jackson has returned to the United States after a two-week trip to South Africa, where he said he was able to "heighten the human rights consciousness."

Speaking at a brief news conference Thursday at Kennedy International Airport, Jackson said he urged people in that racially torn country to try to "keep a sense of liberalism alive."

Jackson called the trip "extremely succesful" and said he was able to get a "real sense of the culture."

In a country that has effectively shut out its critics for 30 years, Jackson aroused emotional responses from South African leaders as well as the country's young militants.

BULLFIGHT ON MENU--The "Texas Invitational Bullfight" competition will be an exciting feature of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo beginning Tuesday night in the Scurry County Coliseum. Here, Rick Chatman of Fort Worth, demonstrates his technique. Other bullfighters competing for the two-go-round plus average cash prize will be Ford Britt of Waxahachie, Chris Brown of Stephenville and Tom Embry of Euless. They will be judged on their ability as bullfighters, their ability to protect riders and the crowd's reaction to their performance.

Drama

advisory council at Weatherford College from August, 1977, to May, 1979, and was chairman of the college's self-study purpose committee. He was contest manager for the UIL one-act play competition held at the college this spring, and was judge for zone, district, area and regional UIL contests in conference B, A, AAA and AAAA.

Rambo's first theatrical directing experience was at Texas Tech. At Perryton High School, he directed "Here and Now," "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," "The Flippy 50's," a musical variety show, "The Great Cross Country Race," and "Exit the King."

At Weatherford College, Rambo directed "Scapino," "The Miracle Worker," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Death of a Salesman," and "The Honorable Urashima Taro."

Rambo was selected for inclusion in "Outstanding Young Men in America" for 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Rambo have two children, ages five and one.

Rambo replaces Jeanne Kobuszewski on the WTC faculty. Ms. Kobuszewski resigned to accept an administrative position with a four-year college in Kansas.

On June 15, 1945, the Allies announced the capture of German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop in Hamburg.

DPS Chief Hospitalized

AUSTIN (AP)-Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety, has been admitted to St. David's Hospital for diagnostic tests.

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Bigelow Stratford Hall Royal Mint 6 x 12 Reg. 112.13	NOW $50.00	Viking Kitchen Print 12 x 37 Reg. 392.17	NOW $197.32
Philadelphia Main Street Red 8 x 12 Reg. 95.00	NOW $42.00	Bigelow Sungarden Whompum Gold 12 x 22 Reg. 242.64	NOW $121.36
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Masland Mozambique Porto Blue 12 x 7 Reg. 130.29	NOW $65.00	Coronet Limelighter Olive Mist 10 x 12 Reg. 122.58	NOW $88.12
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		Salem Matchmaker Ginger 6'7" x 12 Reg. 61.02	NOW $26.34
Coronet Silken Elegance Forest Green 16 x 12 Reg. 276.25	NOW $172.95	Cathey Chocolate Chip 8'7" x 12 Reg. 102.48	NOW $45.80
Bigelow Stratford Hall Canyon Copper 7 x 12 Reg. 129.50	NOW $79.50	Frontier Reliant Lawn Green 12 x 12 Reg. 171.60	NOW $69.80
Bigelow Ashley Apricot Blush 8'6" x 7'7" Reg. 70.00	NOW $35.00	Salem Daybreak Woodland 12 x 9'2" Reg. 84.93	NOW $36.66

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'RangerGate' Latest Episode

Texas Front Office A Circus Act?

ARLINGTON (AP)—The players sit in luxurious leather lounge chairs, drawing their executive-sized salaries and not knowing whether to make dinner reservations for their next night off.

The Texas Rangers' hired hands are big league - in giant salaries, insecurity, and annual mid-summer foldups, called "July Jaundice" by the local writers.

The front office is called "Barnum and Bailey West." If you've seen a circus, you need to catch Owner Brad Corbett and Vice President Eddie Robinson in the center ring before you've said you've seen 'em all.

They had five managers last season - one for 24 hours.

They fired Billy Hunter because he had the audacity to make rules regulating the team's drinking habits on the road. Pitcher Dock Ellis said it was either him or Hunter. Bye, bye Hunter. Oh yeah, a writer had to call Hunter to tell him he had been axed.

They've gone deep into the red despite annually drawing more than a million fans with their wheeling-dealing ways.

They have landed good players like Buddy Bell and Jim Kern but are offset by blunders such as losing Oscar Gamble because they didn't understand American League rules.

Gamble was just the leading hitter on the team.

They admit they lie. No cash in the Mike Hargrove trade to San Diego for Gamble, they said. Corbett admitted later the Padres got a bundle.

And now - so ironic that it's spooky - they get hoodwinked by the Yankees, losing the popular Gamble in a trade they were forced to make for Mickey Rivers, a man branded by the New York front office as a disciplinary problem.

Local sports writers are calling the latest episode "RangerGate" because they felt the front office lied to them again and then tried to cover it up.

Pitcher Don Medich said: "Somebody messed up and now they're all trying to pass the buck. How can you have confidence in an organization when something like this happens?"

Corbett said no matter what "I'll take the heat."

• • •

Then he got on a plane - to take the heat in Florida - while assistant Bobby Bragan fielded a barrage of angry telephone calls on a radio show.

Summer Program Ends

Boy's Club News

"Trophy" play has ended at Scurry County Boy's Club, making way for normal club programming as usual.

The following boys earned trophies in the various tournaments held in the past few days: Jerry Comstock, darts, shuffleboard, volleyball, tennis and badminton; Willie Greathouse, football and shuffleboard; Atruro Martinez, softball; Raymond Valadez, softball; Chris Edwards, softball; Greg Pruitt, softball and volleyball; Jimmy Velasquez, softball; Mike Ramirez, softball and football; Tony Ramirez, softball; Sonny Cobb, football, softball and basketball; Stacey Alls, softball; Jerry Garza, volleyball and darts; Bobby Scott, football; Marcus McGlouthlin, volleyball and basketball; Chris Edwards, volleyball; David S. Rios, badminton; Don Hester, basketball; Earl Sneed, basketball; Chris Garrett, basketball; Jeff Rose, basketball; and Clay Davis, tennis.

In trophy play basketball, the Gold team, headed by Greg Pruitt, was ahead at halftime but eventually fell to the Black squad, 73-48. The Gold had taken a 27-21 lead at intermission.

Don Hester led the winning team with 35 points, while Marcus McGlouthlin scored 15, Sonny Cobb had 10, Earl Sneed scored 7 and Jeff Rose added 6. Pruitt led the Gold team with 16; Willie Greathouse had 14; Clay Davis had 12; Jerry Comstock added 3 and Christ Edwards had 2. Mark Velasquez and Chris Garrett also played.

The USTA Starter Tennis Test was given to 15 members of the Club and the final scores registered: Jerry Comstock, 51; Clay Davis, 48; Christ Edwards, 45; Bobby Scott, 45; Willie Greathouse, 38; Stacey Alls, 37; Earl Sneed, 36; Mark Velasquez, 35; Kim James 35; Jeff Rose, 32; Earl Ware, 31; Chris Garrett, 30; Mike Ramirez, 24; Shannon White, 18; and Tyrone Durst, 16. The scores earned patches and certificates for most of the participants. Trophies were awarded to Comstock and Davis.

The last trophy play came in badminton. Sixteen members played, "and all showed great promise for the future," said Bill Boles, director. Bobby Scott won over Stacey White, 7-0; Comstock defeated Cobb, 11-2; Forbes bested William Myers, 7-0; McGlouthlin won over Jeff Rose, 7-0; Greathouse defeated Marty Gutierrez, 11-1; and David S. Rios won over Matt Hood, 7-0.

In the second round, Comstock defeated Scott, 11-3; McGlouthlin bested Forbes, 11-3; Davis won over Greathouse, 11-9 and David S. Rios defeated Jerry Garza, 11-9.

In the semi-final, Comstock won over McGlouthlin 11-6 and 11-5 and Rios defeated Davis, 11-2 and 11-2. Comstock defeated Rios in the finals 11-1, 11-6 and 7-0 to become the summer champion.

Coaches Lick Chops Over '79 SWC Season

EDDIE ROBINSON

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—To hear the nine Southwest Conference football coaches tell it, everybody in the SWC is going to have a good football team this year. But as Texas Christian Coach F.A. Dry observed, this is still August and the season starts in September.

"Everybody has to be excited and optimistic about the coming season. If they're not, then they're already dead," said Dry, who promised even his Horned Frogs would be improved, even though preseason predictors say TCU will again be near the bottom of the SWC standings.

There was a healthy supply of optimism Friday when the coaches gathered in San Antonio for the official kickoff of the 1979 season.

Texas Coach Fred Akers, whose Longhorns are ranked nationally in preseason polls and considered the early SWC favorite, told reporters, "We will have a good football team. I'm not ashamed to say it."

"I think there's a whole lot of teams that can win it. I don't think there's any question we will be competitive," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, whose defending champion Cougars are again expected to be one of the conference's top teams this season.

"We could win it. Some good things would have to happen and we might have to have some help from some other teams. Crazier things have happened. We're going to have a good football team," said Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer, who had one of the nation's best recruiting seasons last year to go with the already talented, but still young, 1978 Mustangs."

(see Coaches, 13A)

Snyder Zaps Abilene; Enters Tourney Finals

ABILENE—Dawn Patrick, Michelle Osborn and Shanda Wiman rapped in enough baserunners for five fourth-inning runs as Snyder defeated Abilene South 11-2 Saturday morning in Regional Tournament play.

The Girl's Softball Association Division I playoffs were to continue at Redbud Park here Saturday afternoon with Snyder taking on unbeaten Denison.

With the score at 2-2 after three innings, Snyder began a rally which broke open the contest. Pam Casias walked and Patrick pushed her across home plate moments later. Patrick also scored on errors.

Missey Truell then socked a double, and Rebekah Powell, Osborn and Wiman cracked singles to jump Snyder's lead to 7-2.

In the fifth inning Snyder stretched the lead to 11-2 with a series of singles.

Snyder was to vie with Denison for the championship Saturday afternoon at 3:30. A Snyder victory would put an extra game on the boards in this double-elimination tournament. Denison defeated Snyder Friday evening, 11-6.

It took Denison just two elongated innings to do away with a normally stout Snyder squad Friday night, sending them into the sudden-death game with Abilene. By virtue of Saturday morning's loss, Abilene South was eliminated from the tourney. Hobbs, N.M. had been eliminated Friday.

Denison opened with three quick runs in the first inning, then cranked out eight more in the second inning for a crushing 11-0 lead. Snyder rallied with three runs in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth, but it was not enough.

Five walks and a double off of starting pitcher Yolanda Anderson were the key to Denison's first three runs. With the bases loaded, Powell came in on the hill and fanned two batters to re-

(See Snyder, 13A)

Tickets Available In Season Package

Snyder High School season football tickets are currently being offered to past holders for $12.50 or an average of $2.50 per game.

Business office personnel have sent out letters to all 1978 season ticket holders, giving them the option of renewing for the '79 season. Anyone who held season tickets last year and has not received a letter should contact the business administration office.

Tickets which are not renewed will be made available to those wanting them.

Former season tickets will be given until Aug. 17 to renew their option, which they may do by contacting the office from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each weekday.

Home games this season include Midland Lee, Sept. 7; Monahans, Sept. 14; Andrews, Sept. 28; Sweetwater, Oct. 26; and Brownfield Nov. 16.

Woodard Shapes Up For Aggies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Mammoth Texas A&M fullback George Woodard, who missed the 1978 season and spring training with a broken leg, has lost 58 pounds after ballooning to 305 and could play this season, says Aggie Coach Tom Wilson.

Wilson had demanded that Woodard either reduce his weight to 260 or forget about his football career. Woodard had sometimes played at more than 275 pounds.

Woodard, one of the Aggies' top offensive weapons for three years, is still the school's all-time leading ground gainer at 2,864 yards - 14 ahead of Curtis Dickey.

"I'll save ya'll a question and get right to the subject of George Woodard," Wilson told reporters here Friday. "Yesterday he was down to 247 pounds. I don't want to get overly optimistic about George. But I am very excited about it."

Wilson added that Woodard has been given a clean bill of health, but warned, "He hasn't played in a year. The leg has not been tested. I don't want to put any undue pressure on George. He has got a way to go."

Wilson was asked how Woodard lost the weight. "He stopped eating for one thing," Wilson responded.

Wilson said Woodard had not been in his plans for this season. "Would he have been in your plans at 305 pounds?" Wilson asked a reporter.

Camp Opens Here Monday

The second boys' basketball camp at Western Texas College will open Monday and continue through Friday, Nolan Richardson, director said.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Students who have not yet paid their $50 fee may pay Monday morning.

Boys from 8-15 years of age are eligible to attend the camp. Boys who will be participating in varsity basketball cannot attend because of UIL rules.

Cats Begin Work 13th

Coach Mike Jenkins' Snyder Tigers warm up the gridiron as early as Aug. 23 when they'll scrimmage Fort Stockton at Midland Stadium.

A scrimmage with powerful Abilene Cooper follows tentatively set for Aug. 30 here - before the Cats open the season Sept. 7 by hosting Midland Lee.

With that looming close at hand, Snyder will begin varsity and junior varsity workouts in earnest Aug. 13. The varsity unit will don pads - under UIL rules - no sooner than Aug. 17.

Workouts call for the Tigers to begin drills at 10 a.m. Aug. 13 and again at 4:30 that afternoon. Tuesday through Friday the schedule shows workouts at 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Junior varsity gridders will hold afternoon workouts Aug. 14-17. Equipment will be issued on the 18th, and the JVers may go into two-a-days after that, for a limited time only.

Football season serves as a reminder for all Snyder High School athletes to plan for physicals Aug. 7 and 9 at the school field house. Varsity football boys will take physicals at

(see Tigers, 13A)

DEBORAH HOLMES

Holmes Set For Olympics

BROCKPORT, N.Y.--Deborah Holmes, a member of the Snyder Special Olympics Team, will head for the International Olympics Meet, held here, on Aug. 8. A group of 90 athletes and 22 chaperones from Texas will leave from the Dallas-Fort Worth Air Terminal.

Miss Holmes is sponsored by the Scurry County Association for Retarded Citizens.

The meet will take place Aug. 9-11, and is to be televised on ABC-TV Wide World of Sports, Aug. 19.

Following the three day meet, the group will have an adventure day to Niagra Falls, returning to Dallas on Monday, Aug. 21.

Miss Holmes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Holmes of Route 2, Snyder.

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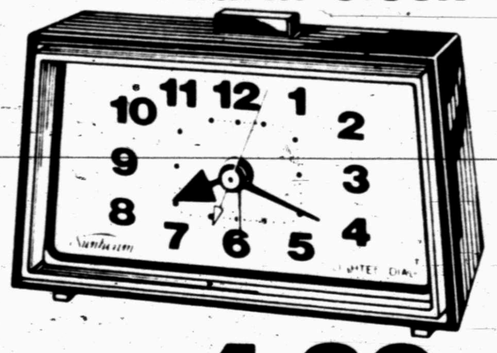

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Not Silence, But Cheers For Yankee Great

Fans 'Mourn' For Munson

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal transportation safety investigators continued to seek reasons today for the crash which killed New York Yankees star Thurman Munson near the Akron-Canton airport in Ohio.

Meanwhile, his teammates, shaken by the sudden death of the club's captain, prepared to fly to his funeral Monday.

Yankees fans paid an emotional nine-minute tribute Friday night to the memory of the fallen catcher, one of the most popular players on the team, following a prayer offered by Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York.

With eight Yankees starters standing motionless at their positions, heads bowed, cheers and applause thundered through Yankee Stadium following Cardinal Cooke's prayer and the singing of "America The Beautiful" by Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill.

Both the Yankees and Baltimore Orioles stood at the top steps of their respective dugouts. But instead of the traditional moment of silence, the fans responded with a long, loud tribute to Munson's memory.

It grew louder each time Munson's portrait was flashed on the Stadium scoreboard. Each time the portrait was removed, it was replaced by a short message of inspiration.

It read: "Our captain and leader has not left us - Today, tomorrow, this year, next ...our endeavors will reflect our love and admiration for him."

The Yankees also announced that Munson's uniform No. 15 would be retired - the eighth Yankee number to be so honored - and that his locker also would be retired. The locker will remain in the clubhouse, vacant, with Munson's identification, No. 15, in place above it. A plaque also will be placed on the center field wall at the Stadium in Munson's memory.

The Yankees clubhouse and dugout were off limits to reporters before and after the game against the Orioles. George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the club, spent about an hour before the game attending a team meeting. When he met reporters in an adjacent corridor, he was ashen.

He said Munson's widow, Diane, had spoken with Yankees outfielder Bobby Mercer Thursday night and asked that the team's series against Baltimore go on as scheduled. "She said Thurman would have wanted it that way," Steinbrenner said. "We'll play tonight. Monday we'll go to the funeral (scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Canton). If we don't get back (in time for Monday night's nationally televised game), we don't get back. We'll forfeit."

Richard Ties His KO Mark

HOUSTON (AP)—The Atlanta Braves didn't need a calendar to tell them that it's the second half of the National League season - J.R. Richard is in the groove again and that's all they needed to know.

"He was throwing great tonight," Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox said after watching Richard strike out a career-tying 15 batters to beat the Braves 4-1.

"When J.R. is in the groove like that, there's not much anybody can do. We hit about four balls hard but somebody caught them and that was it."

Richard, notorious for his second-half pitching charges, improved his record to 10-11 and the Astros increased their lead in the National League Western Division race to 4½ games over Cincinnati.

Despite the frantic urging of the Astrodome crowd, Richard said he didn't realize he had so many strikeouts until Jerry Royster, the final batter in the game, came to the plate in the ninth inning.

JAMES WILLIAMSON
...Tops On Defense

Card Four Play In All-Star Games

James Williamson, star player for the 1978 Hermleigh Cardinals, was awarded as Most Valuable Defensive Player in the annual East-West Six-Man All-Star Game at Stephenville recently.

Williamson was joined by Hermleigh teammates Stan Warren and Wesley Kruger on the West team, which was defeated, 34-6. Williamson, a 185-pound defensive middle linebacker, Warren and Kruger, were all starters in the annual game.

In regular season play, the trio aided Hermleigh to a district championship. Kruger and Warren were both named All-District in addition to all-star. Williamson was All-District and All-State.

Also representing Hermleigh at Stephenville was all-star basketball player Clayton Riley, 6-3. Riley, all-district, scored 10 points towards the West's 99-98 victory.

Rangers Tag Indians, 8-3

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians are beginning to wonder if the Texas Rangers truly have a jinx on them - and that worries Indians Manager Dave Garcia.

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a three-hitter and red-hot Richie Zisk and Pat Putnam each drove in three runs Friday night to help the Rangers to the 11th victory in their last 13 games against the Indians, an 8-3 decision.

"We just can't think every time we take the field against a certain club that we're gonna get beat," said Garcia, whose team won 10 straight games before losing the last two.

"I'm going to have a talk to everyone on the team before the game. We don't want to get this kind of thing in the players' minds," Garcia added. "I don't know why this team does so well against us."

The Rangers jumped on Cleveland ace Rick Wise, 11-6, for a five-run third-inning to get them off and running. For Wise, who is 4-8 against the Rangers in his career, it ended a string of eight straight victories. He had not lost a game since May 21.

"Texas hit some pretty good pitches off Wise," said Garcia with a shake of his head.

Oiler Starter Remains In Houston Hospital

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers starting offensive tackle Greg Sampson remained in the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital today following surgery Friday night to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Dr. Floyd Robinson, who performed the surgery, said the operation was a success, but declined to issue a statement on Sampson's condition until later today.

Sampson, the Oilers number one draft choice in 1972, went into surgery Friday night after doctors performed a brain scan and found a blood clot.

Sampson had experienced severe headaches since the first day of the Oilers training camp at San Angelo. Sampson suffered headaches prior to the start of workouts and the problem intensified when he received a blow in the Oilers first workout.

Oilers spokesman Mike McClure said Sampson would be lost for the 1979 season, but no prognosis was available on his pro football career.

Sampson, 6-6, 270, was a main cog in the Oilers offensive line that allowed only 17 quarterback sacks last season, the fewest in the National Football League. Sampson started as a defensive end on Stanford's 1971 and 1972 Rose Bowl championship teams and played defensive tackle two years for the Oilers before shifting to offense.

Sampson was beginning his eighth year with the Oilers.

WINNERS--Tex-Mex claimed the Snyder Fastpitch Softball League championship this season, and will be joining nine other area squads in an Optimist Club sponsored tournament here over the weekend. Members of the squad are, left to right, front row, Charlie Rico, Dray Sikes, Mike Ferguson, Butch Seeker, Pat Smith; and back row, Robert Gilbert, coach Jerry Fore, Ron Hester, Guy Sullivan, James Merritt and Ronal Gladson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tigers

(continued from pg. 12A)

7 p.m. Aug. 7, followed by JV players at 7:30, and all other boys in any sport at 8. Girl's physicals will be held at 7 p.m. on the 9th.

SHS athletic director John Gary stresses that all students participating in an athletic event during the school year for Snyder High School must have a physical.

Coaches

(continued from pg. 12A)

"When we walk on the field every time, we'll have a chance to win," modestly observed Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson, whose Aggies are expected to be among the SWC's top two or three teams.

There was hope displayed even from the bottom of the SWC.

"We have an excellent freshman class. We can compete," added Dry, coach of the perennially hapless Horned Frogs.

Snyder

(Continued From Pg. 12A)

tire the side.

Powell, who settled down in the third inning and pitched like a veteran, had her troubles as well in the second stanza. Denison utilized four walks and as many hits to go ahead 11-0; too far in front for Snyder to make up in the five-inning game.

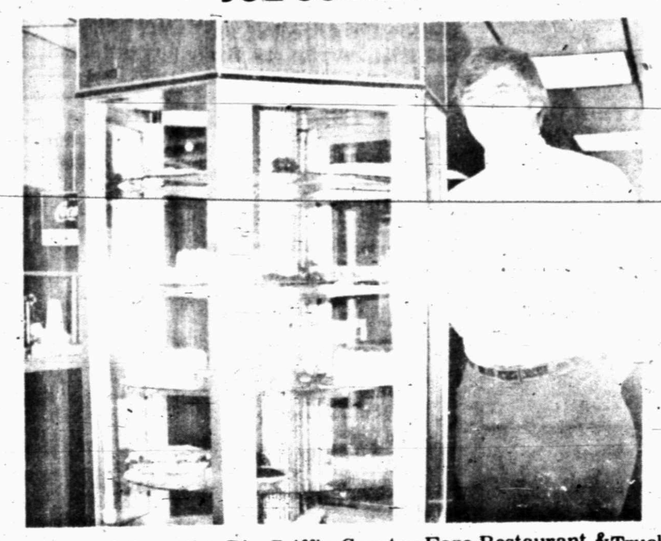
Denison also proved to be deadly defensively. At one time, the opponent chalked four of eight outs by picking off Snyder baserunners. Winning pitcher Diana Snell went the distance, giving up nine hits, striking out six and walking four.

Powell, who relieved Anderson after one-third inning, gave up five hits, walked five and struck out six.

For the contest, Osborn slammed a double and a triple (two RBI), Anderson cracked a double and a single (one RBI); Powell knocked two singles (one RBI), and Patrick, Truell and Smith added one hit apiece.

Osborn was the winning pitcher in Saturday's game with Abilene South.

ANNOUNCING
Rip Griffin's
Country Fare Restaurant
IS NOW BEING MANAGED
By Complex Manager
JOE SUBLET



Joe has managed the entire Rip Griffin Country Fare Restaurant & Truck Stop complex for the last three months. He is now taking over the direct management of the restaurant. Joe feels that managing both the restaurant and truck stop directly will be a benefit to the complex since he will be in a position to hear and act on complaints from both. Joe formerly managed Rip Griffin Convenience Stores in Lubbock, Sundown, and Wofforth, and he also was the marketing manager for Derby Refining in seven states.

Joe invites everyone to dine in the newly remodeled dining room facility, which will seat 40 people. Joe will now offer special rates for clubs, athletic teams, business organizations and some other groups.

Joe also invites everyone to visit the truck stop which now stocks a full line of General and Uniroyal truck tires and a full line of truck accessories. It also handles Cobra No. 29 C.B.'s and Whistler Radar Detectors. For added convenience, they now have a service truck too.

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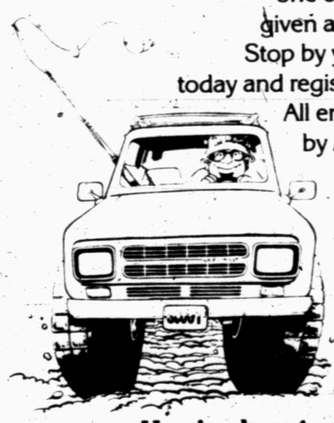

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE UNDER PRESENT FIRM NAME

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Craft Studio and Camera Shop of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, intends to incorporate its business under the name of Craft Photographic Studio & Camera Shop, Inc., as a Texas Corporation, effective August 1, 1979.

JACK W. CRAFT
IMOGENE CRAFT

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THELMA JOYCE BROCK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Thelma Joyce Brock were issued on July 24, 1979, in Cause Number 3760, pending in the County Court, Scurry County, Texas, Probate Docket, to: Donald Ray Brock.

The residence of such Executor is Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. The post office address is: c-o Tommie J. Mills, 1814 26th Street, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 24th day of July A.D. 1979.

Donald Ray Brock
Executor

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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

LODGES A-1

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

CARD OF THANKS A-3

The family of Dorothy Benton would like to take this means of expressing our appreciation to those who came to us with love and sympathy, and to those who could not come, but sent flowers or messages of condolences. We are grateful for the beautiful flowers and the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.

Valon Benton
Ronnie Benton
Larry, Brenda &
Steven Lee

PERSONAL A-5

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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.

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VEHICLES B

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72 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door, hard top, power & air. Regular gas. Clean. $750. 573-6319 or 573-3185.

A GOOD clean 1974 six cyclinder Dodge van. Insulated and lined on inside, make a good time van. $1950.00. 573-0548.

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

1975 KAWASAKI 750. Lustre highlighted mags, K&N filters, Denco headers. Less than 4,000 miles. See at 3011 40th or call 573-4110.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird. 4 cyclinder, manual trans., 30 mpg. After 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends. 3609 41st, 573-6469.

FOR SALE: 1973 Gran Prix SJ. Fully loaded, very good condition. Call 573-3437, 573-9322.

76 FORD pickup. ¾ ton. Good condition. Radio and air. Call 573-7264.

1975 VEGA GT. Radials, AM-FM cassette. $1400 or best offer, 573-8877 or 573-3563, ask for Dorthy.

THREE WHEELER for sale. Call 573-3908.

1973 MONTE Carlo. Radials, AM-FM 8-track, CB. $1100 or best offer. 573-8877 or 573-3563, ask for Dorthy.

FOR SALE: 70 Plymouth. $150 cash. Needs tune-up. Call 573-5105.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

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

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.

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

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

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

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

AUCTION
Going Out Of Business
Sale Time 1:30 P.M. Saturday, August 11, 1979
CHRISTOVAL DRUG
Main Street, Christoval, Texas (Home of Jack Pardee)

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Freeman would like to invite the public to the auction of Christoval's only drugstore. They will sell everything to the bare walls. This drugstore was established around the turn of the century and the fixtures were no doubt put in at that time. There are exceptional and very hard to find items. Along with these fixtures we will be selling the various sundries and drug items. Even if you don't come to buy, come to take a last look at a real country drug store. Everyone welcome. Christoval is 20 miles South of San Angelo on Highway 277.

PARTIAL LISTING:

3 Cherry & Pine 6 ft. long, 8 ft. tall Back Bars (2 have mirror backs; 1 has the glass inserts for cigarett display with brass hardware & hidden drawers) — 4 Glass Fronted Oak Display Cases, 6' long, 3'6" tall (2 with beveled glass) — Old Advertising Metal Filing Cabinet — Old Burroughs Adding Machine — Knee hole Pine Desk — Pine Wrapping Counter — Lots of Coca-Cola Items — Old Radio — Appx. 32' long 6' high Shelving (comes in sections) — 20 foot long Drug Store Bar — 8 Bar Stools with Iron Rail — 3 Wood & Iron Pedestal Base Tables — 1 Double & 2 single Booths — Center Isle Display — Liquid Stainless Steel Bar with Double Sinks (fountain has porcelain knobs & inserts) — Tom's Peanut Jar, 5 cents — Malt Machine — 18" x 24" Grill — 4 Section Schafer Ice Cream Case — Glass Pie Case — G.E. Toaster — Bunn Coffee Maker (home model) — Advertising Wall Clock — Pine Grill Table — Large Advertising Wall Display with 4 Glass Shelves — Heavy Soup Rack — Westinghouse chest type Freezer — many Many Pieces of Advertising Items (large & small) — Old Ice Cream Dishes — Banana Boats — Soda Dishes — Malt Glasses — Beer Mugs — Water Glasses — Lots of Old Drug Store Pottery, Buffalo, etc. — Silverware — Toys — Old Rack of Postcards — Musical Figurines — Lamps — Vases — Wine Rack — Boxed Gift Items — Tobacco Items — Jewelry 18k Gold Pins, Earrings, etc. — Mother of Pearl — Opal — Imported Crystal — Watches — Billfold, Cosmetic Cases & many many more items.

For More Information Please Call 915-728-8292 Or 915-728-3170
Grady W. Morris, Auctioneer - TXS-010-0311

ROACHES
Got you going up the wall?
Call 573-7133
ALEXANDER'S PEST CONTROL

Steel Siding
10 Percent Off
The Already Lowest Prices in West Texas
August Only
Also Add-Ons & Remodel
Mac McGaha
573-3735
Red Dodson
573-4280

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

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

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

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

J's Roofing
Free Estimates
Call 573-3957
or 573-6983

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

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

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

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

SPECIALIZING IN making bar-bq pits, window guards, wrought iron patio rails & furniture. Many other things. Call Ray Lewis, 573-0621.

WILL DO light hauling, clean garages & mow lawns. Call 573-5105.

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

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

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

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

NOTICE
Boots & shoes repair
fast service, expert work
THE SADDLE SHED
3421 College Ave.
573-7175

EMPLOYMENT E

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.

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

CARPENTERS WANTED 2 carpenters & 2 helpers. Top wages. Call after 6 p.m., 573-2871.

SALESCLERK-STOCKER - Apply in person Diamond International Corporation, (formerly Forrest Lumber), 2109 25th St.

BOOKKEEPER - Experience helpful. Apply in person Diamond International corporation, (Formerly Forrest Lumber), 2109 25th St., Mon. - Fri. 8-5:30.

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

EXPERIENCED WELDER needed for shop welding. Excellent benefits. Apply at Leamco Bearing shop, Intersection 180 & 84, 8-5.

HELP WANTED: Part-time service station attendant. Denson Gulf Service Station, 300 E. Hwy.

WORK!
We don't mind it.
Call 573-8341
Smith Temporary Job Service

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

CAB DRIVERS & dispatcher needed. Male or female. Call Sweetwater, 235-8613.

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Eckler
Custom Cabinets
& Remodeling
Free Estimates
Over 20 Yr. Experience
573-8086

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

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

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

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call 573-9433.

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

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

ALFAFA HAY, $2.50. Hegari hay, $1.75. In field at Roby. 573-8333.

BABY CHICKS, Japanese Silky, Barred Rocks, Bantam, crossbreeds. Write Louis Kocks, 1010 W. 6th, Sweetwater, 235-3707.

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

JOHNSON GRASS spraying. Also do turn row spraying for grasshoppers. Call Diamond's Flying Service. Gary Diamond, 735-2094, Rotan or Snyder Farm & Ranch, 573-0767.

Trichogramma Wasps & Ladybugs
Now is a good time to put out your beneficial insects for your best control of bollworms and other pests. Call 573-0637.

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

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

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

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

WELCH PONY for sale. Call 573-6917.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

NEW 9.9 Evinrude outboard motor.. Call 573-8174.

COLEMAN FOLD-UP camping trailer. Call 573-0279 after 5 p.m.

15' DELMAR boat, Dilly tilt trailer & 55 horse Evinrude. Call 573-8427.

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

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

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES J-3

FOR SALE: 20' Fan camper trailer. Fully contained, sleeps 4. Call 573-9790.

ASSUME $66.23 per month. 8' Palamino tent trailer. 2701 Ave. J. 573-8284, Snyder, Texas.

MERCHANDISE K

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

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

AUCTION

Pursuant to an order
by Hon. Frank R. Murray,
Bankruptcy Judge
HINKLE'S ELECTRIC SERVICES
Bankrupt. Bk5-79-55-56
Lake J.B. Thomas at the dam
19 Miles SW of Snyder, Tex.
FRIDAY - AUGUST 10
10:00 a.m.
Inspect Friday, Aug. 10
8:30 a.m. to Sale Time

1968 Ford F600 Truck w-
Telecon Boom Hoist & Digger
Assembly -
Forney FS280vw Welder -
Forney Acetylene Rig -
Pipe Benders - Chance Line
Ground Fault Detector -
Cluster Mount 25kva Transformer
Rack -
$15,000.00 Inventory incl:
Coils - Wiring - Relays -
Spyders - Threaded Couplings -
Fuses - Hubs - Sheaves - Cable -
Pipe - Office Furn. & Equip. -
TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check
Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. TxE-010-0275
Mr. Edwin M. O'Connor III, Trustee
For Brochure Contact

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

Classified Ads

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.

USED EVAPORATIVE coolers for sale. $45 & up. 3105 Ave. I.

HAPPINESS IS Ceramic. Greenware, bisque & firing. Open July 30, 9-5. Classes will begin Aug. 1. 600 E. Hwy, next door to Hall Drug. Call 573-3719 or 573-9405.

FOUR 15" white spoke wheels & tires for Ford pickup. 6,000 miles. Call 573-0948.

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

FOR SALE: 4x8 pool table. $85. Call 573-4265.

GOLD VELVET quilted hide-a-bed couch. Queen size foam mattress. Excellent condition. $150.00. 573-8248.

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

FOR SALE: 2 reconditioned lawnmowers, 1 a riding lawn mower. Come by 3701 Muriel Dr., after 6 p.m. weekdays, & noon Saturday, all day Sunday.

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

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

ANTIQUE PIANO for sale. Approximately 69 years old. $250. Call 573-9764.

COMPLETE BRICK laying equipment. Mixer, scaffold's & boards, 2x10-12 2x12-12. Antique wagon. 905 23rd.

FOR SALE: Kenmore electric stove, oven on top, Frigidaire refrigerator. Call 573-4337 after 5 weekdays.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

ENGLISH POINTER pup, 8 months old. Good hunting for this fall. 863-2272, Hermleigh.

FULL-BLOOD Australian Shepherd puppies for sale. Males, $35, females, $30. Call 573-8180.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. 2001 22nd, Snyder, 573-9941.

IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. Males, $25.00, females, $15.00. Call 573-8063.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. Call 573-6177.

GARAGE SALES K-5

Garage Sale
3606 Jacksboro
washer, dryer, clothes, bike, books, misc.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Garage Sale
2903 Ave. T
Sat. & Mon
3 bdrm. house for rent, queen size hide-a-bed, 2 barrel chairs, coffee table & end tables, twin beds, color TV, stereo & odds & ends

Flea Market
(across from coliseum)
Aug. 4-5 (Sat. & Sun.)
Bring your flea market & garage sale items
Set-up space $1.50 a day

Leaving Town Sale
Everything Must Go
2801 Moncrief
Fri. thru Fri.

Garage Sale
1201 20th
Monday Only Please
women's clothes from Gray's, men's clothes from Malouf's, million knick-knacks & junk

Carport Sale
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
1915 16th St.
women, misses, girl's, boy's & men clothing, women and boy's shoes, books, quilt tops, quilt scraps, material, small appliances

Garage Sale
703 31st
Sat. & Sun.
ceramics, clothes, lot of things

Garage Sale
2300 42nd St.
Monday Only
dinette set, old typewriter, clothes & misc. items

'The Rummage Room'
has an excellent selection of men's suits, baby & kids clothes, dishes, paper backs & more
Come By
1919 25th St.
1 - 5 p.m.

Garage Sale
extra large couch or be used as 2 with attached table, old cocktail table with enclosed stereo, few tools, linens & baby items

Sunday 11 - 2
Storage, 37th & E

WANTED TO BUY K-14

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

WANT TO BUY canning jars. Pints, quarts. In good condition. Call 573-3038.

WANT TO buy an apartment size washer & dryer. Also nice rocker. Call 573-3900.

WOULD LIKE to buy solid wood chest of drawers. Must be in good condition. 573-3756.

RENTALS L-1

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

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

NEAT 2 bdrm. apartment. $150 per month plus lights & gas. Come to Apt. 1 at 1918 Coleman or call 573-4468.

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

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

FURNISHED, 2 bdrm mobile home, bills paid, no pets. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: Commercial building. 25x70 ft. 1908 37th St. Available Sept. 1. Call 573-5285, 573-3603.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. furnished house. Call 573-4817 or 573-9934.

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

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

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

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

WEEKLY ROOMS. Call 573-3770.

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

2 BDRM. furnished apartment. No children, positively no pets. Call 573-3223.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

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

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

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Close to store. Call 573-5720.

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

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

REAL ESTATE M

LOT FOR sale. 78'x124' at 4112 Kerrville in Park Place Addition. Call 573-8659.

Rocksprings Area
75 Acres
Lots of deer and turkey. Trees, country road, $500 down, 20 years. Owner financed. 9½ percent, $375.00 per acre. L&M Enterprises, 512-896-2525, nights 512-257-3001 or 512-257-6411.

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

Hill Country
18½ Acres Near Harper, lot of oak trees & deer, good level land, $300 down-$184.60 per month L & M Enterprises-Dickie at 512-896-2525 or Nights 512-257-3001.

HOUSE FOR sale to be moved. $2,500. 1712 25th Must be moved by Oct. 1st. 573-6915 or 573-9963.

40 Acres
$395 Per Acre
Rocksprings area, excellent hunting, country road, wooded. Owner financing, 9½ percent. $400 down, $143.55 per month. L&M Enterprises, 512-896-2525, nights 512-257-3001 or 512-257-6411.

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

FOR SALE
By Owners
Murphree Homesite
. 4.07 acres on highway near town
. Comfortable home with refrigerated central A-C and storm windows
. Water well, well house, stock tank, garage
. All utilities available
. Sellers will finance responsible buyer
. Good investment
Call 573-5109

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

SOUTHWEST..on Kerrville.. just listed..3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, total electric, fenced..extra nice.
EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT.. clean and nice..excellent for young couple..also good for an investment..about 1200 sq. feet..carport and garage.. 306 33rd Street..$24.900.00.. equity or new loan.
IRVING STREET..three bedroom, 2 bath, large yard..brick, double car garage..this house is definitely worth the money.
CENTRAL AREA..nice carpet..large rooms..same owner for many years..on 27th Street..small down..$22,-000.00.
SMALL TOWN LIVING..an acre at Ira with nice brick home..three bedrooms, 2 bath..you will like this house.
EAST SNYDER..corner lot.. many fruit trees..large paneled den..refrig air and central heat..owner leaving town..on 36th..
COMMERCIAL BUILDING. ..downtown on north side of square..owner will carry loan..below replacement.
COLONIAL HILLS..two houses of good values..one at 2509 31st..one at 3001 33rd Street.
SOUTHWEST..on Ave U.. three bedroom, 2 bath, refrig. air and central heat.. double carport..two lots.. newly finished inside.
BASSRIDGE..can get you a good buy at this lovely brick home at 4503 Garwood..owners have left town and said to sell.
DAYS - 573-5612
NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER-573-0466

NEW BRICK HOME, 3br 2 bath...CENTRAL AIR and ALL the extras... PRICED RIGHT TOO!!!. Call us and SEE FOR YOURSELF!!!
BASS REAL ESTATE
Phone 573-6827

Loans should be available by end of Aug. Our 2 new homes in Cedar Creek will be completed before then. Watch for our open house in order to see the current decorating trends. Enjoy new comfort at a price less than existing homes. These homes can be shown by calling:
TEAL REALTY
5013 COLLEGE AVE.
573-2133

FOR SALE: 160 acres of grassland. No minerals. 6 miles northeast of Hermleigh. $250 an acre. Call James Ince, 766-3701, Roscoe.

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom and den, one bath. Good southwest location. 573-6606.

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

COUNTRY LIVING plus acreage...3 bedr. 2 bath brick with den large enough to accomodate a pool table. Fireplace, built-ins, 10 acres of land. $50's.
BEAUMONT STREET... Quality built 3 bedr. 2½ bath brick. Total elec. fireplace, isolated master bedr, formal living & dining. Mid $80's.
39TH STREET...Nice 2 bedr. with garage. Only $20,500.
IRVING STREET...3 bedr. 2 bath brick, double garage. Mid $40's.
40TH STREET...3 bedr. 2 bath, corner lot. Low $30's.
41ST STREET...Extra nice 3 bedr. 2 bath brick with fireplace. Only $40,000.
STANFIELD AREA...3 bedr. 2 bath brick, fireplace and patio. Mid $50's.
PARKVIEW...4 bedr. 2 bath brick, corner lot. Low $70's.
BASSRIDGE...Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath, living & den. High $30's.
HIGHLAND PARK...3 bedr. 2 bath brick. Low $40's.
WEST SCHOOL...frame 3 bedr. 2 bath. Low $30's.
IDEAL Rent Property...2 houses for the price of one. Ave. N. Only $14,000.
Let us show you one of the lovely new homes built by Moore & Moore in Park Place Addition!!These energy efficient homes have 3 bedr, 2 baths, 2 car garage, or will custom build your plans.
NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS CALL:
Bruce Cotton.....573-9485
Kathy McFaul.....573-8319
Joan Tate.....573-8253
Joyce Reaves.....573-8619
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-0174 573-2404

NEW HOME--Brick--30's--3-2-1-Builtins.
WEST--Edge of Town--2 bed--Den & Living.
NEW ON MARKET--3507 Jacksboro--3-2-2--40's.
WEST 30th--Brick-3-2¾-2-New Carpet.
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER--3 bed--1½ Bath.
REMODELED--2 bed--Ref Air--Nice.
COLONIAL HILLS--Nearly New--3-2-2--Extras.
EAST--Low 20's--2 bed--Fenced.
COUNTRY--Acreage--3 bed home--Good Buy.
LOCATION--5312 Etgen--3-2-2--New Area.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL--Brick--3-2-2-Patio.
BARGAIN--5 bedrooms--Space Galore--3T.
BASSRIDGE--4507 Garwood--3-3-2--Pretty Yard

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

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

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

CEDAR CREEK
Beautiful contemporary with all the amenities including atrium, sunken tub, wall paper. Let us give you a tour thru this special home.
FLASH! FLASH!
Just listed - 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home. Immaculate condition. Picture pretty kitchen with built-ins. Lovely home - mid 40's.
CUSTOM HOME
If you want the ultimate in quality, see this "like new" 3 bdrm, 3 bth, energy efficient, custom draped home in excellent location.
COLLEGE TEACHER
Moving & must sell his pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home. Excellent condition. Nearly new. In the 40's.
MOVE RIGHT IN
this happy home on W. 40th. Well maintained 2 bdrm & den or use as 3 bdrm. Super covered patio & carport. low 30's.
CAN'T BEAT THIS
for family living. 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick. Nice den. All rooms king-sized. S.W.
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER
Just re-modeled -- 3 Bdrm, 2 bth with Sun room -- GOOD INVESTMENT.
F.H.A. EQUITY
No qualifying to assume loan on this 2 bdrm, sparkling clean, home. Low interest. Low pymts.
COUNTRY LIVING
North - 3 bdrm, 2 bth - 4 acres
SOUTH - 2 houses, 2 acres
East - 3 Bdrm - 4 acres
West - 3 bdrm - 1 acre
West 30th. Nice lot.
Annette Waller....**573-9467**
Charlotte Seay....**573-0788**
Kay Willis.....**573-7787**
Mike Graves.....**573-2939**
Lois Graves.....**573-2540**

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
573-5908

WARM AND MELLOW... Old West, 6 rooms, large dining room with apt. for extra income.
3006 CROCKETT...3-2-2 with living room, plus den comb. fireplace, Very nice.
EAST...Close to churches and school, 3 bdrm., bath, garage. Mid 20's.
NEED A ROOM...with a private entrance extra? Good location, fireplace, Corner lot, 4-2-1 plus dble. cp.
COUNTRY LIVING..in town, plenty of room for a garden & family. 4-1-cp Low 40's.
EAST...2-1-1...Clean, Below 20T, Possible FHA.
BRAND NEW BRICK...total elec., built-ins, many closets, 3-2-1, corner lot, East.
ALMOST NEW...Stanfield, 3-1¼ bath, carport, built-ins
ONLY THE RICH...can afford to pay rent. 2-1, carport, on corner lot, fruit trees.
HEY, DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN...5 rooms 1½ baths redone and below 20T.
PRICED RIGHT...Fenced yard with fruit trees, 2-1-den. East.
EL PASO...4-2-2 with formal liv. rm., dining room, extra large lot, large shop, total electric, water well.
LOTS for Mobile home or building.
Joyce Barnes.....**573-6970**
Marie Boone.....**573-0413**
Wanda Early.....**573-2902**
Howard Sawyer...**573-3464**
Joe Box.....**573-5908**

Extra puppies at your house? Lots of families will be reading the Classified ads to find a puppy. They'll see your ad.

School Problems

(Continued From Page 1)

only eight industrial arts majors and they were snapped up quickly. Sul Ross State graduated a couple of dozen, but only four went into the teaching field and they were hired promptly.

The three coaching positions open in the local junior high have held on to become something of a problem. John Gary, athletic director, went to the annual Texas High School Coaches Association Clinic in Fort Worth a couple of weeks ago, but was unable to find any prospects. He reported that he was able to talk with one young coach just out of college, but before he could negotiate with him an athletic director from a North Texas school offered a varsity assistant's job.

Two other positions that remain unfilled and for which no prospects were in sight the past week were a gymnastics instructor and a deaf education teacher.

Gorman said that if he could fill the eight vacancies remaining in the junior and senior high schools, he would breathe easier. There are a few slots to be filled at the elementary level, but he has better prospects there.

Meanwhile, Gorman keeps his eyes on the calendar.

Tortoise Remains As Lifelong Pet

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)-When he was 7 years old, Rudolf Hulak found a tortoise at a swimming pool.

He took it home and looked after it.

Today, 60 years later, the tortoise is still with him. It spends the winter in the cellar, but as soon as the first spring lettuce is available it crawls out. Lettuce and cherries are its favorite foods.

LAND, 80 A. $550. A. no house
2. One A. Homesites, close in
3. Isolated 80 A. pasture, canyon, partly fenced, spring $215. A.
4. Ten A. $10,000 - 8 mi. out
5. Inside city limits 2¾ A.
6. Birch St. 108 furnish $18,000.
7. Canyon St. 106 2 bdrm $11,500.
8. Rent houses most of the time
Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
200 E. Hwy Ph. 573-7682

UNIQUE WELL arranged 3 bdrm. 1 bath, garage. Reasonable equity or new loan: 2312 40th St., 573-8460.

BRICK HOME - 3 bdrm., 2 b., basement, shop bldg., 40x60, 2 W. wells, approx. 4A, 1200 ft. & hwy. front. 2 mi. east on Sweetwater highway.
1. Mobile Home..12x60 - 50x150 lot, fenced, nice. $8500.
2. Mobile Home..14x70 - Lot 50x150 Fence. $8500.
3. House & 2 lots..Fence. $13,000.
4. On Hiway..4 A. $8500. and 8 A. N.E. 10 Mi. $10,000.
Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
573-7682

FOR SALE: Small 2 bedroom house. Call 573-2961.

LOT FOR SALE
4, block 2, Cedar Creek Addn, 1701 Cedar Creek Dr. Fronts on WTC Golf Course & lake. Owner will finance if desired. Ph. 573-5996.

Richardson REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

★ WE HAVE LOANS ★
FIRST OFFERING--New 3-2-2, atrium, country kitchen.
ELEGANT--3-2-2, fireplace and custom drapes.
AVONDALE--3-2-Brick with study and built-ins.
SUNSET--3-2-1 Brick, fireplace and many extras.
IRVING--3-2-2, lovely yard in great location.
LAKE HOME--3-2-1 fireplace, fully carpeted.
COUNTRY WEST--3-2-Brick, game-room on 1 ac.
COLONIAL HILLS--3-2-2 with landscaped yard.
EAST--3 br. 1 ba. NEAT
SPACIOUS--3-2-2½ Colonial Hills, quality plus.
EXTRA NICE--3 br. country home on 8 ac.
48TH STREET--4-2-2 formal living-dining.
PROSPEROUS BUSINESS--Bar-B-Que and Deli.
FARMS AND ACREAGE
COMMERCIAL LOTS
MOBILE HOMES-LOTS
Reta Graham....**573-6917**
Reba Beck.....**573-3081**
Mike Ezzell.....**573-2136**
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990

Ash Shower Falls From Mount Etna

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)-In one of its strongest eruptions in recent years, Sicily's Mount Etna volcano blanketed the streets and rooftops of this resort city and nearby towns under a layer of black ash and left an acrid stench in the air.

Residents used umbrellas today to protect themselves from the dust, which began falling Friday night as Europe's most active volcano fired flaming rocks into the air and belched out hot lava.

Volcano experts rated it as one of the strongest eruptions in 20 years.

Two streams of lava poured from craters at a 9,000 foot level of the two-mile high volcano. The lava streamed into uninhabited areas and authorities said it posed no danger to Catania or the other towns at the foot of the mountains. However, guides kept tourists away from the slopes where the eruption was taking place.

School Tax Exemptions $47 Million

Tax exemptions in the Snyder Independent School District in compliance with tax relief laws will amount to an estimated $47,750,000 in valuations, Ray Peveler, the school district's tax assessor-collector said.

This will amount to some $240,000 in actual tax assessments. The exemptions have been claimed by residential homesteads, those over 65 and the new agricultural property exemptions.

Of the $240,000 in tax revenues which the district will lose due to the exemptions, the state is expected to reimburse the local schools up to $108,000. The district itself will have to compensate for the remainder through its tax rate.

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NO REFUNDS 3608 College

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Last Call On
MEN'S SLACKS
By Haggar
& McGregor 30 to 44

Reg. 16.00	Sale 8.49
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.49
Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.49
Reg. 21.00	Sale 10.99
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.49
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.99
Reg. 24.00	Sale 12.49
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.49
Reg 27.00	Sale 13.99
Reg. 27.50	Sale 14.49
Reg. 28.00	Sale 14.49

ENTIRE STOCK OF
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Arrow, McGregor & Van Heusen
Small–Med.–Large–X Large

Reg 12.00	Sale 6.00
Reg. 13.50	Sale 6.75
Reg. 14.00	Sale 7.00
Reg. 15.00	Sale 7.50
Reg. 17.00	Sale 8.50
Reg. 24.50	Sale 12.25

Mens Short Sleeve
JUMP SUITS
Sizes 38-46

Reg. 22.50	Sale 11.29
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Reg. 24.50	Sale 12.29
Reg. 29.95	Sale 15.00
Reg. 32-32.50	Sale 16.29
Reg. 34.50-35.00	Sale 17.29

One Lot Of
POTTERY
By Franciscan,
Lenox And Vernonware
all 45 pc sets Service For 8

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293.65 Sale 159.95
Forget Me Not Franciscan

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260.80 Value Sale 139.95
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FOR YOUR
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Special Group Of
BOBBIE BROOKS
BELTED & FASHION PANTS
Sizes 5-13
Taupe-Berry,
Navy, Biege
From Our Reg. Stock
Reg. 25.00 & 23.00

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One Lot Of
Fieldcrest®
BATH MATS
6 Colors To Choose From
Poppy, Tangerine,
Canary, Turquoise,
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27'' x 48''	
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.99
24'' x 36''	
Reg. 12.00	Sale 6.99
27'' Round	
Reg. 12.00	Sale 6.99
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Reg. Size Lid Cover	
Reg. 4.50	Sale 2.49
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BED PILLOWS
100 Percent Polyester
Zip Off Covers

Full Size	Sale
Reg. 14.95	2 For 14.95
Queen Size	Sale
Reg. 16.95	2 For 16.95
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One Group Of
Fieldcrest®
TOWELS

Bath Towel	
Reg. 8.00	Sale 4.99
Hand Towel	
Reg. 4.50	Sale 2.99
Wash Cloth	
Reg. 2.00	Sale 1.59
Complete Set 3 Piece	9.57

ENTIRE STOCK OF
BATES BEDSPREADS
WOVEN & QUILTED TWIN, REGULAR,
QUEEN & KING SIZE DURING SALE
½ Price

Large Group Of
LADIES BLOUSES
Sizes 8 to 18

Reg. 16.00	Sale 7.99
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One Lot Of
WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR
Tops & Tank Tops

Reg. 14.00	Sale 7.99
Reg. 16.00	Sale 8.99
Reg. 17.00	Sale 9.49
Reg. 19.00	Sale 10.49
Shorts	
Reg. 14.00	Sale 7.49
Reg. 15.00	Sale 7.99
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.99
Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.49
Stretch Jeans	
Reg. 29.00	Sale 15.49
Skirts	
Reg. 29.00	Sale 15.49
Big Top	
Reg. 29.00	Sale 15.49

One Lot Of
CATALINA SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
Size 8 to 18
Blouses

Reg. 25.00	Sale 13.49
Reg. 24.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.49
Reg. 19.00	Sale 10.49
Tank Tops & Knit Tops	
Reg. 14.00	Sale 7.49
Reg. 15.00	Sale 8.49
Reg. 16.00	Sale 8.99
REg. 17.00	Sale 9.49
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.99
Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.49
Shorts	
Reg. 12.00	Sale 6.49
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.99
Pullon Pant	
Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.49
Fashion Pant	
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.99
Jackets	
Reg. 34.00	Sale 17.99

One Large Lot Of
JUNIOR DRESSES
MANY NEW STYLES ADDED FOR THIS SALE

By Jerell	Sizes 5 - 13
Reg. 24.95	Sale 12.49
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Reg. 37.00	Sale 18.49
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One Lot Of
BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR
SUMMER & EARLY FALL
SIZES 5 TO 13
COLORS–TAUPE & BEIGE
Slacks

Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Fashion & Belted Slacks	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
A-Line Skirts	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
Big Top	
Reg. 22.00	Sale 10.99
Knit Top	
Reg. 12.00	Sale 5.99
Jacket	
Reg. 38.00	Sale 10.99
Sleeper Skirt	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
Vests	
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Blouses	
Reg. 21.00	Sale 10.49

One Lot
JACK WINTER SPORTSWEAR
NAVY, BLACK, YELLOW & WHITE
SIZES 8 TO 18
Slacks
Pull On Pant

Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Fashion Pant	
Reg 26.00	Sale 12.99
Blazers	
Reg. 52.00	Sale 25.99
Reg. 48.00	Sale 23.99
Blouses	
Reg. 28.00 Short Sleeve	Sale 13.99
Reg. 22.00 Sleeve	Sale 10.99
Reg. 29.00 Long	Sale 14.49
Reg. 28.00 Sleeve	Sale 13.99
Pull On Skirt	
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Short Sleeve Jacket	
Reg. 35.00	Sale 17.49
Big Top	
Reg. 30.00	Sale 14.99
Vest	
Reg. 28.00	Sale 13.99

One Lot Of
LADIES DRESSES
8 To 18
New Styles Added

Reg. 29.95	Sale 14.98
Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.98
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.98
Reg. 55.00	Sale 27.50
Reg. 65.00	Sale 34.50
Reg. 69.95	Sale 34.98

BACK TO SCHOOL!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTION B, SUN., AUG., 5, 1979

And Snyder Merchants PRESENT Back-To-School Bargains $100 Worth of Merchant Money Will Be Given Away

Here's How To Win!
1) Register with any Participating Merchant all this week
2) Wait for your name to be drawn and announced in the Sunday, Aug. 12 paper.

PRIZES

$50 Gift Certificate
$25 Gift Certificate
$25 Gift Certificate

GOOD AT ANY OF THESE STORES:

THOMPSON'S SHOE STORE
PENNEY'S
N.J.'s
PERRY'S
CALICO COTTAGE
DRYDEN'S SHOES
T.G. & Y.
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SPECIAL MOMENTS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
FENTON'S DAD & LAD
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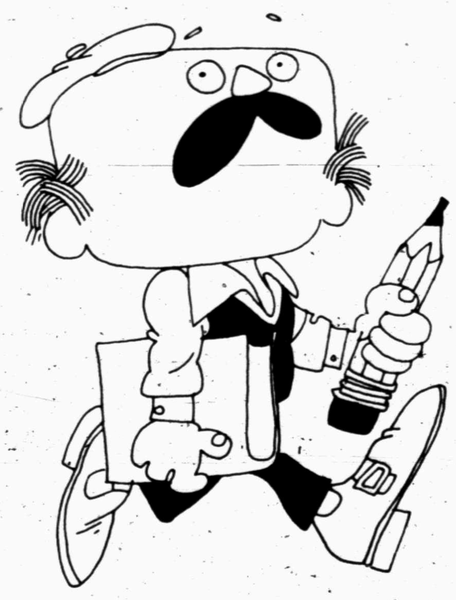
BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY
THE BEAUTY PUB
MODE O' DAY
D'ANN'S PLACE
ANTHONY'S
SNYDER ATHLETIC CENTER
GRAY'S STYLE SHOP



Area Schools Gear Up For New School Year

Area schools are busy putting the final touches on schedules, winding up searches for teachers and trying to get other summer projects finished before the school bell rings at the end of this month.

IRA

IRA-Teachers begin the 1979-80 school year Aug. 22 with three days of in-service work. Students begin classes the following Monday, Aug. 27. Labor Day, Sept. 3, is the first holiday. Thanksgiving will be celebrated Nov. 22-23 and school will be dismissed for Christmas and New Year's from Dec. 24 through Jan. 1.

The next holiday will be Feb.25 in celebration of Presidents' birthdays. Spring break is set for March 14-18. Easter will be celebrated on Good Friday, April 4. May 22 is the last day of school. Construction on a new combination Vo-Ag building, shop and bus barn is underway.

HOBBS

HOBBS-Teachers go back to school Aug. 20 and the students will be right behind them Aug. 21. The first holiday is Sept. 3, Labor Day. Thanksgiving break will be Nov. 22-23 and school will be out for Christmas and New Years Dec. 24 through Jan. 2. Spring break will be March 10-14 and Easter is set for April 4-7. Graduation ceremonies are scheduled May 23.

ROBY

ROBY-The new school year begins for teachers Aug. 20. Student registration is Aug. 22 and classes begin Aug. 23. Labor Day, Sept. 3, is the first holiday. Thanksgiving break is slated Nov. 22-23. Christmas and New Year holidays begin Dec. 24 and end Jan. 1. Spring break will be March 17-21. Easter will be celebrated April 4. May 21 is the last day of classes and graduation is set for May 23.

COLORADO CITY

COLORADO CITY-New high school and middle school students register from 9-3 Aug. 20-21. New elementary students at Kelly and Hutchinson register from 8:30 to noon Aug. 24.

The teachers begin the school year Aug. 22 and all students begin Aug. 27. Labor Day, Sept. 3, is the first holiday. Thanksgiving will be observed Nov. 22-23. School will be out for Christmas Dec. 24 through Jan. 1.

Spring break is scheduled March 10-14. Students will also be out April 4 for Good Friday. The last day of school and graduation ceremonies are set for May 26.

HERMLEIGH

HERMELEIGH-Classes will be starting Aug. 27. Final scheduling of holidays has not been completed.

GAIL

GAIL-Borden County School will get underway Aug. 27 for teachers and students will register Aug. 31. The first day of classes will be Sept. 4.

Thanksgiving break is set for Nov. 22-23 and the Christmas and New Year holidays will extend from Dec. 20 through Jan. 1. Spring break will be March 17-21.

High school graduation is set for May 29 for the seniors and May 30 for the junior high students.

GETTING READY TO ROLL--School buses and other vehicles must be ready to roll soon as plans are made for launching the 1979-80 session. Jerry Dickey, left, and Ernest Brandon of Snyder Public Schools transportation and maintenance department check out an engine. (SDN Staff Photo)

WHEN YOU THINK OF SCHOOL this fall, think of the microcomputer—a new and exciting educational tool. A microcomputer, such as Radio Shack's TRS-80, can be adapted to any level of learning, in almost any subject. While helping to expand the student's knowledge, the computer teaches logical and creative thinking. The TRS-80 can also entertain the whole family with games such as backgammon and blackjack.

New Device To Speed Up Carcass Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal meat inspectors will soon begin testing a new screening device for illegal residues of antibiotics in dairy cows, as a way both to speed up the inspections and to reduce the persistent residues problem.

The device - basically a swab and laboratory test plate already infected with bacteria - is called STOP, for Swab Test on Premises. It will be tested initially in 19 states.

It produces results within 18 hours, compared to the up to two weeks now required for answers from laboratories about suspect animals checked at the slaughterhouse, Agriculture Department officials said Thursday.

The swab is inserted into the kidney of the carcass.

If bacteria are repelled by it, antibiotics may be left in the animal tissue and the carcass is impounded while regular tests are conducted and the results awaited. If no, the carcass is cleared for marketing as wholesome.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said inspectors "will be capable of testing more than 10 times the number of questionable caresses currently screened."

Restaurant Offers Trip Through Houston's Past

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-The noon-time crowd waiting outside a tiny storefront on downtown Houston's East Side could pass as a cross section of the city's populace.

Women in designer dress and those in ragged workclothes stand in line with executives in vested suits and construction workers in hardhats.

They stand in the heat and humidity, across the street from an X-rated movie house, waiting for a trip into the Bayou City's past - a meal in un-air-conditioned Glatzmaier's seafood restaurant and fish market.

In just a few months, however, the dingy windows beckoning the hungry inside with painted signs promising the freshest of squid, frog legs, octopus and crab will be gone as the restaurant makes way for that ubiquitous harbinger of progress - the parking lot.

Glatzmaier's is one of the last vestiges of Houston's old city market, where it was started in 1907 by John and Mitz Glatzmaier and Johanna Piazza's father.

"This area really was the heart of downtown, the finest section of downtown, at that time," said Mrs. Piazza, a diminutive, curly-haired woman who calls everyone, young and old, "darlin."

"This whole area was surrounded by the old city market, and all of your better stores were down here," she said. "I really practically grew up there, and it brings back a lot of memories."

The restaurant caught fire about 25 years ago and had to be demolished, she said, so it was moved to its present location.

Through the years, Mrs. Piazza watched the slow deterioration of the area. The old buildings disappeared one by one to be replaced by skyscrapers and wide expanses of asphalt and concrete.

"The older buildings have character and a history behind them, and it's very, very sad to see them go down," she said.

"We need to keep the oldness."

One day, a black asphalt lot appeared behind her building, then surrounded it. Finally, the relentless wrecking ball came for her establishment.

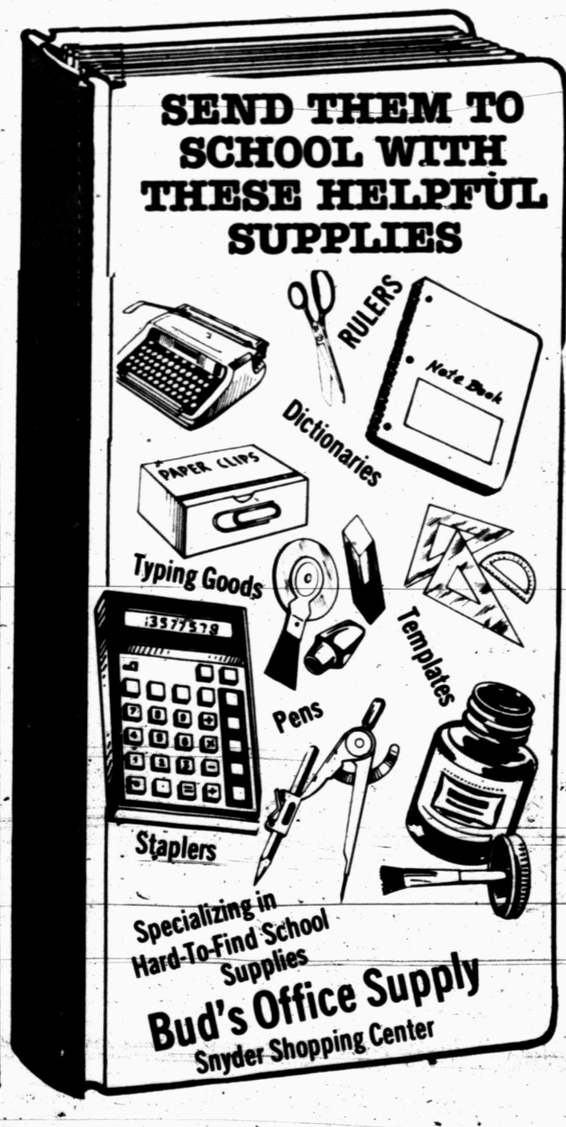
"When we moved here, we intended to stay forever," she said. "But our lease just recently expired. We tried to purchase the property, but it was sold to the parking lot company.

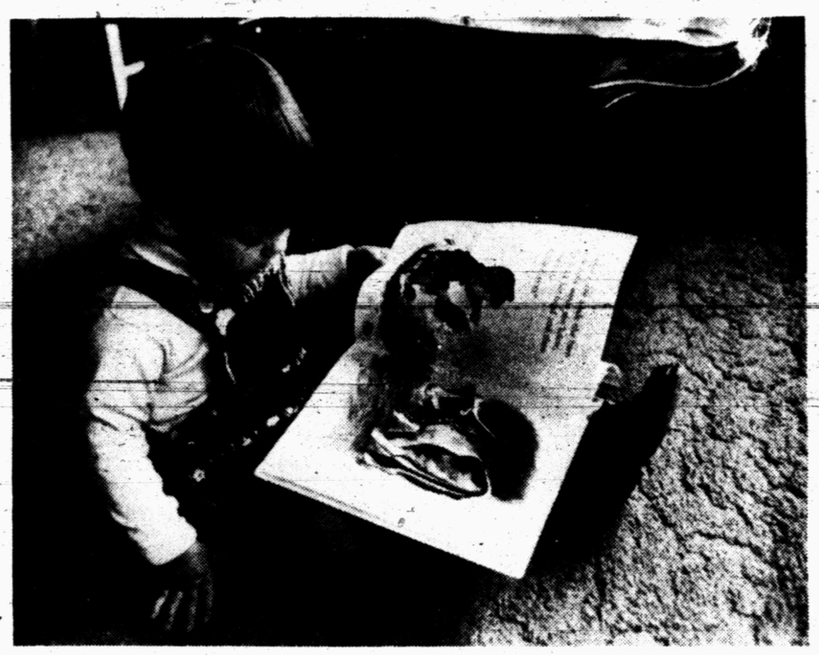
"We should be moving about the first of August, and it will be a heartbreaking feeling to lock the door each day, knowing that it will be one day closer to the last time," Mrs. Piazza said.

But take heart, because Glatzmaier's is not dying. In fact, it isn't even moving very far away.

"The way this town was really growing, we felt that eventually, they would ask us to leave, so we purchased the building right around the corner a few years back," she said. "The new location will duplicate this one as much as possible."

THAT'S NO LADY. That's Lynn Swann, wide receiver for the NFL champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Swann performed his female impersonation during a Las Vegas revue offered in connection with a recent celebrity tennis tournament sponsored by Dewar's





BOOKS ARE TEACHERS. Good books go right on instructing in odd moments when teachers and parents are not on duty. Photo: National Education Association.

Richard Nixon Not Wanted As Neighbor

NEW YORK (AP)—Residents of an exclusive building who did not want former President Richard Nixon to move in have gotten their wish.

Nixon, amid the dissent and dismay of at least half the people in the resident-owned building, has withdrawn his application to purchase the $750,000 nine-room duplex apartment. Nixon had planned to move into the building with his wife, Pat, in the fall.

Residents of the 16-story building received a letter Thursday from the building management, saying the current owner of the apartment would try to sell it to someone else.

Jane Maynard, one of the residents, had taken a poll earlier in the week and said that half of the 34 residents were opposed to Nixon's moving into the building because of potential problems with security.

In 1971, an Australian woman gave birth to nine babies. Only two survived.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Examine the hair loss

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem that is very traumatic to me. I'm a 27-year-old woman and have a 7-year-old son. About two-and-a-half years ago I started losing more hair than usual. Since then I've been losing an extreme amount — much more than 100 hairs a day. As a result, my hair is thinning all over but mostly in the temple area and on top.

I notice that most of it is new hair only three to five inches long with some longer. There does not seem to be much of a root on the lost hair like I remember years ago when I was younger.

Heredity wise, my father's side had thin hair. He says it may be due to poor diet and I will do anything just so I don't have a tub full of hair like I do now. I do not blow dry my hair and wash it every day or every other day. I tried going three or four days thinking that the loss of oil from too much washing might be the problem, but that didn't help either. I've even considered a hair transplant if I had information on the results and the location and the expense. I would appreciate any comments you have on this devastating problem.

DEAR READER — You've touched on an important point, whether your hair is breaking off leaving the root or follicle intact or whether the root of the hair is coming out too. This is an important distinction and your letter really doesn't settle it.

Hair that breaks off is sometimes caused by inherited structural abnormalities of the hair itself. It's also apt to occur in people who engage in hair straightening. In these instances, the broken off hair may only be an inch or an inch-and-a-half long and it looks like a brush. Constant wearing of a tight cap may also contribute to this problem.

Certain hair styles, particularly tight pony tails and braids, that put tension on the hair can contribute to breaking hair.

If you're truly shedding hair, roots and all, you may have a form of androgenetic alopecia. This is a common form of baldness and it's caused by how the individual hair follicles process sex hormones. This is an inherited characteristic and each follicle has its own genes to determine this. Of course, it's more common in men and it causes male pattern baldness. Usually the hair follicles are still alive but they produce rudimentary short hair which is mostly fuzz rather than the usual decorative crop that most people want.

Birth control pills can contribute to the problem if they contain a reasonable amount of progesterone, the other female hormone besides the estrogen group. In other women the estrogen in some birth control pills helps prevent this form of baldness.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care, to give you more information on this subject. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents by 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.

I think anyone who has a baldness problem should see a dermatologist. It's important to examine the hair loss and to be certain that there's no underlying medical condition that may be contributing to it.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

The first broadcast of the human voice in Canada was in Montreal in 1919 by the Canadian Marconi Co.

Homosexuals Allowed Entry

WASHINGTON (AP)-Being homosexual will no longer be sufficient reason to deny aliens entry into the United States.

U.S. Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond directed his staff Thursday to stop classifying homosexuality as a "mental disease or defect." He said the change reflects "current and generally accepted canons of medical practice with respect to homosexuality." He also noted that homosexuality cannot be determined through medical tests.

Classified Ads 573-5486

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WRANGLER "NO-FAULT" DENIMS
100% COTTON 14 OZ. DENIMS WITH SANFORSET

Men's Casual KNIT SHIRTS
Polyester and cotton blends. Jersey Shirts with the layered look or short sleeve shirts with novelty trim. Several color combinations. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Reg. 6.99 5.97 3/$15.

New Wrangler® BOOT-CUT JEAN
Wrangler's® new slim-fit "no fault" denim jean. Heavy weight 14 oz. Blue denim only. Sizes 28-42.
Reg. $14. 11.97

Young Men's Angels Flight™ Slacks
Snug fitting Suraline® Plus solid color gabardine dress slacks. Belt loops. Pleat front. 2 top front pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, Camel. Sizes 28-34.
$20.

Boys' Knit Shirts
Polyester/cotton knits in crew neck short sleeve styles. Solid colors or stripes.
Sizes 3-7 Reg. 2.49 1.97 3/$5.
Sizes 8-18 Reg. 2.99 2.97 3/$8.

BOYS' JEANS
Western style, polyester/cotton permanent press jeans. Denim, Navy, Brown or Green. Slims and regulars.
Sizes 1-7 Reg. 4.99 3.97
Sizes 8-14 Denim Only Reg 6.99 4.97

GIRLS' TOPS
A large variety of new ideas in easy car fabric blends. Styles in solids, stripes, plaids or novelty screen prints.
Sizes 4-6X Value to 5.99 3.97
Sizes 7-14 Value to 6.99 4.97

Sizes 4-6X Reg. 5.99-6.99 4.97
Sizes 7-14 Reg. 7.99-9.99 7.97

GIRLS' FASHION JEANS
The new wanted styles in all cotton or polyester/cotton blends . . . many with novelty trims. See Anthony's big selection.

A.T.B. JUNIOR FASHION JEANS
5 styles of dark denim jeans ranging from 18 inch to 22 inch leg openings. Choose a basic western look or a fashion top stitched novelty pocketed jean. Sizes 3-15.
$13.

Stretch Tube Socks
A comfortable to wear, long lasting blend of cotton, nylon and Orlon® Acrylic. White with striped tops.
MEN'S 6 prs. $5.
BOYS' 6 prs. 4.50

it's easier with Kodel® polyester
T-Shirts & Briefs
Kodel® polyester and cotton blend for real comfort and fit. White only. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Men's Sizes Reg. 3/4.69 6/7.50
Boys' Briefs Reg 3/3.49 6/5.50
Boys' T-Shirts Reg. 3/4.49 6/5.50

MEN'S & BOYS'
Fastbak® Athletic Shoes
Fine quality nylon and leather or all leather upper construction. Cushioned insoles, durable outsoles. Padded collar and tongues. Blue or Brown.
Reg. Values To 14.99 9.88

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

BACK to SCHOOLWEAR
All Spring & Summer Merchandise 33% Off
Clearance Rack Featuring Infant & Back-To-School Items
Bab's Now Has Junior & Misses Pre-Teen & Boys 8 - 18
Don't Forget Your Sales Slip May Be The Winning Number For A $25 Gift Certificate
BABS TOTS and TEENS
3018 Varsity Square
573-5391

FREE
Early Bird Breakfast
Hot Cereal & Juice
from 7-8 a.m. only
Starting Aug. 27
at
Lou's Kiddie Kottage
1500 37th 573-6873
Fall Registration Is Now Under Way
(Limited Space)

Students, Teachers In Last Month Of Vacation

Snyder Public School teachers and pupils are into the last month of their summer vacation period, and by this time next month classes will be underway in all buildings.

Teachers are scheduled to report on Monday, Aug. 27, for their pre-term staff development sessions. These will continue for four days after which the faculty will take a respite until Tuesday, Sept. 4, the day for students to report.

The beginning of classes again is the day after the Labor Day holiday.

An unbroken string of class days will follow until Nov. 5, when students will get a holiday while teachers attend the district meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association. The first six weeks reporting session will be completed on Oct. 12.

Thanksgiving holidays are set for Nov. 22-23, with classes to dismiss at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21. The second six weeks reporting period will end on Nov. 30, which also ends a trimester.

The Christmas holidays will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 21 and classes will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Another six weeks reporting period will be completed on Jan. 18, and another on Feb. 28, the end of the second trimester.

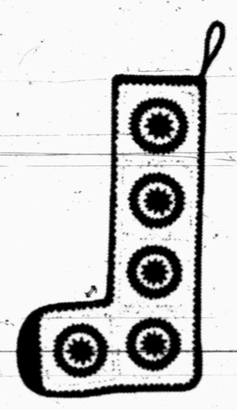
Pupils will get holidays on Feb. 29 and on April 3-4, which have been set aside for staff development days, and the Easter holidays are set for April 7-11.

Six weeks reporting periods will end on April 18 and on May 29, the end of the third trimester.

May 30 has been scheduled as a clerical day for the faculty and staff.

The time for graduation ceremonies will be announced later.

CHECKING THE ROLL--Jack Gorman, assistant superintendent-personnel and administration, and Frances Stevenson, secretary, check personnel lists as Snyder Public Schools prepare for the 1979-80 term. Snyder teachers will report Aug. 27 to begin four days of staff development activities, and classes will begin Sept. 4. (SDN Staff Photo)



PERFECT FOR KNITTERS and crocheters of all ages, including youngsters heading back-to-school, is the ten-page booklet, "Great Yarn Ideas for Everyone." Featuring easy-to-make items that can be given as gifts or sold at school bazaars, the booklet is available for 25¢ plus a stamped, business size, self-addressed envelope from Monsanto Textiles Company, 1114 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. Shown here is a Granny Square holiday stocking made from ten 4½" squares. Also included are directions for a lively octopus.

Jeaneology: the latest news on the jeans scene

What item of everyday apparel began 126 years ago as tough California gold miners' garb and has become an American fashion institution?

You not only know what it is but probably own 3.2 pairs, according to the latest "Jeaneology" studies conducted by The Gap—the nation's leading source for casual gear.

The Gap asked top psychologists and fashion experts for the latest information on the social significance and fashion impact of the American uniform.

• THE NO NONSENSE IMAGE: Jeans have always been associated with work and a feeling of "getting down to brass tacks." After all, they were originally made for California gold miners who complained that their pants ripped too easily.

"Blue has always been the color of Jabor. Jeans are an example of fashion that originated in the street," said Gladys Toulis, a professor at The Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandising and head of the fashion department at Pratt Institute.

• THE THINKING ACTIVIST IMAGE: Rebellion and freedom are among the commonest of associations with jeans. According to New York psychoanalyst Stephen Adler, "Jeans are just very American. My connections with them first came from the beatnik era and counter culture. The popularization of blue jeans at that time was an indication of the movement, of hippies and the radicalization of the U.S."

As Professor Toulis put it, jeans were at that time "a self imposed uniform of freedom associated with exposing what was going on in society."

• SEXUAL FREEDOM AND WOMEN'S LIBERATION: The spirit of reform became associated with sexual freedom and women's liberation. "Girls bought boy's jeans in the late sixties," psychotherapist and image consultant Muriel Goldfarb noted.

She added, "At that time they were very much unisex. It was hard to tell girls and boys apart except by their shoes. Their hair was the same length. Then, jeans were worn for comfort. They made the statement that fashion can't dictate."

• THE PROUD AMERICAN: In the seventies, jeans got fashionable as a show of faith in America after the Watergate years.

Said Professor Toulis, "The U.S. had become unpopular as a world power. We started going back to our roots and a parallel life in American history. Deep down, what could be more American than a cowboy? Western fashion started with the boots and went into clothes. It's just the beginning for the western look."

• FASHION AND THE BUSY LIFE: Today, jeans come in all colors, styles and fabrics. They reflect the American lifestyle and have become an accepted part of it. Said author and consumer expert Donna Lawson, "Most of all, I think jeans are a solution to the mobility of modern day society which doesn't permit countless changes of clothes."

American jeans have, in recent years, been in great demand as a status fashion look abroad. "Jeans are a typical example of Europe's dependence on America for young looking clothing," commented Suzy Sloka, fashion coordinator for The Gap Stores.

She added, "In Paris, they've gotten carried away with big hats, boned jackets and exaggerated shapes. Styles are easier here in the U.S. We're not as formal as Europeans. We're casual and down to earth. That's just the way we are."

The first Methodist church in Montreal was built in 1808.

Back to School
Lesson No. 1 in Savings...

TERRY BOUCLE
10 Great Colors Yd. $4.98

IRIDESCENT VELOURS
$7.98 Yd.
60" Wide-Fall Colors

DYED TO MATCH CO-ORDINATES
Jaguar Suede Yd. 7.98
Quiana Yd. 5.98
Stehli Knit Yd. 4.98
All Polyester- 60" Wide

FLEXIBLE GABARDINE
Fall Colors
$3.98

SCHOOL SPECIAL
8½" Kane-Kut SCISSORS $5.00

Calico Cottage VISA MASTER CHARGE
2005 26th

GIBSON'S
CHALK UP GREAT VALUES

Empire No. 2 PENCILS
10 Pack
Reg. 66¢
53¢

BIC PENS
10 Pack
Reg. $1.47
$1.09

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
16 Count
Reg. 45¢
37¢

Elmer's SCHOOL GLUE
Reg. 34¢
24¢
Big Chief TABLET
Reg. 44¢
33¢

CLIPMATE
Combination looseleaf notebook & clipboard
Reg. $1.99
$1.40

SEE-THRU LOOSELEAF NOTEBOOK
Reg. $2.49
$1.99

BOY'S JEANS by Hang Right
Sizes 4-6 Reg. $4.99
$2.88
Sizes 8-18 Reg. $6.59
$3.95

Flash & Dash JOGGER'S SHOES
Reg. $8.99
$5.39
Reg. $11.99
$7.19

Boy's WESTERN SHIRTS
Reg. $6.99
$4.19
Reg. $8.99
$5.39

master charge
BANKAMERICARD VISA

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

PRICES GOOD AUG. 6-11
Open Weekdays 9-8
Saturday 9-9

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale !!!!
Rack of $5 Tops
Rack of $10 Tops And Pants
Summer Merchandise Priced To Sell!!
FALL DRESSES by Gunne Sax ---come by while selection is good.
LAY AWAY AVAILABLE
GUNNE SAX Jessica
GLOVER'S
East Side of Square

Time to "Shape" up for School.
Call 573-2272 for an appointment.
THORNHILL'S
HAIR DESIGNERS
Cogdell Center 573-2272

Some Sizzles From Small Fry

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl and have put down on paper what my friends (boys, too) think are some good "Do's and Don'ts for Parents." If you think they are worth printing, a lot of teenagers will thank you.

LOYAL FAN

DEAR FAN: Your "Do's and Don'ts for Parents" are well worth the space in my column. Here they are:

Don't ever search your kid's room while he is at school, work, etc.
Don't choose their friends for them.
Don't read their diary or personal letters, etc.
Don't give your child's things to another child without checking with the owner first.
If you're divorced, don't ask your child why they love the other parent, or try to talk him out of loving the other one.
Don't ever tell your kid that if he's not satisfied with the situation at home he can pack his bags and go.
If your child is adopted, don't tell him that, if he doesn't behave, you will send him back.
Don't always make them bring a "tag-along" (younger brother or sister) wherever they go.
Don't embarrass them by putting them down in public or in front of friends.
Don't keep telling them how hard things were when you were a kid.
Don't call them names. That really hurts a kid.
Don't yell at a smaller kid, or hit him because he dropped, spilled or broke something. Nine times out of 10 it was an accident and he's already sorry for doing it.
If you are having an argument, let your kid talk, too.
DO tell them you are sorry, or that you make a mistake once in a while. (Nobody's perfect. Not even parents.)
DO hug your kid and tell him in words that you love him.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and went to a psychiatrist. Let me tell you what happened.

The psychiatrist has more problems than I have. In three visits I knew all about his lousy marriage, his rotten kids and his childhood hangups.

I thought a psychiatrist was supposed to let the patient talk, but all mine did was talk about himself. I tried to tell him about my sleepless nights, my feelings of loneliness and frequent depressions, but he always turned the conversation back to himself.

When it comes time for me to leave, I'm so frustrated I can hardly wait to get out of his office.

I told my husband all of the above and he said maybe that was the doctor's way of making me feel that my problems weren't so heavy after all.

Is this the way psychiatrists operate? Or did I pick a lemon? How many more sessions do you think I should have to give him a fair chance to help me with my problems? He charges $40 for 50 minutes.

BEWILDERED IN BRENTWOOD

DEAR BEWILDERED: It appears that your psychiatrist needs a psychiatrist. Inform him at your next session that you have decided to see another therapist. Tell him why, and encourage him to seek help from a colleague. If you need help in selecting another therapist, consult your county medical society, your family doctor or your local mental health association. Do not continue with a therapist you're not comfortable with.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FERTILE MYRTLE IN PITTSFIELD, MASS.": You are very wise to take no chances. According to the Guinness Book of Records, the oldest woman to give birth was Ruth A. Kistler of Glendale, Calif. She had a baby girl in October 1956 when she was 57 years and 129 days old.

But records can be broken. So, to all sexually active menopausal mamas, the word from here is, "Tenga cuedado," in Spanish, "Sei vorsichtig" in German, "Ostotozhno" in Russian and "Be careful" in English!

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

How well can Johnny see the blackboard?

Reading, writing and arithmetic put extra strain on a child's eyes. If Johnny's eyes have not been checked for over a year, a back-to-school eye exam is needed.

Eyecare practitioners recommend a routine checkup every year or two—and before school bells ring is the time to take care of it.

If your optometrist prescribes eyeglasses, your child may need some encouraging before he feels comfortable wearing them. Remember, children are very fashion conscious and have distinct preferences.

A few tips when shopping for your youngster's glasses:

- Let your child be personally involved in selecting his eyeframes. He'll be more apt to wear and take care of them.
- Double check the fit. A child's smaller head and still developing nose make the fit different from an adult's. Univis Skateboarders Frames are designed specifically for a child with the Vari-Fit® bridge that controls the angle of the nasal flare thus distributing the weight of the frames to assure comfort and fit.
- Look for durability. Children are much harder on eyewear than adults. Most frequent breakage points are the bridge, hinge, the temple just behind the hinge and at the eyewire.

Insist on the 7 barrel hinge which is secured with a locking nut, and ask your eyewear specialist if they are repairable.

Check that the endpiece and bridge are reinforced and the temple corewire is heavy duty.

- Aim to achieve a "natural" look. To a child, appearance comes first. According to Cosmesis, the Univis science of dispensing frames for individual facial characteristics, a child's frame must be of a delicate design that will not overpower the features.

Colors should be equally delicate. Avoid deep tones which are a great contrast against a child's light milky, rosy or warm skin tones.

- Unfortunately, to kids, the argument that glasses are a wonderful aid to vision is not necessarily a persuasive one. When picking up his new glasses, treat your child to his choice of a movie or buy him his favorite book so he can try out his new eyeglasses and see for himself how improved vision helps in doing things he enjoys.

BURNING BRIGHT-The Sun Oil Gas plant west of town lights up in eerie beauty and can be seen for miles when all its flares are burning as illustrated above. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

Young Americans riding back to school on bikes

Statistics from the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America reveal that there are currently more than 105 million Americans riding bicycles. More than 60 million of these riders will be on their bicycles going back to school this year.

These are big numbers and the practice of commuting to and from school calls attention to two major problems faced by America's student population.

Viable means of travel

While most of the school children in America ride a bicycle as a chief means of short-haul transportation, very few school systems offer a systematic approach to bicycle driving education as a part of the overall traffic safety curriculum.

The other problem is that many youngsters see their bicycles as only playthings and they are oblivious to the dangers of traffic, which is where they are every time the two-wheeler crosses over the sidewalk out into the streets and the world of the motor vehicle.

There have been several breakthroughs in the vacuum of bicycle safety education and several federal governmental agencies have come to grips with the challenge of providing bicycle safety education along with pedestrian and driver safety programs.

Promote safe cycling

But if the youngsters of America are not aware of the safe bicycle driving rules, what about their parents? If the schools don't offer bicycle safety education, the parents must join with PTA's, youth clubs, civic organizations and law enforcement agencies to promote safe cycling.

Rules of the road

The Bicycle Manufacturers Association offers the following rules of the road as practical information for parents and youngsters alike.

1. Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings.
2. Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycle operation.
3. Keep right, drive *with* traffic, not against it. Drive single file.
4. Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards.
5. Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling out into traffic.
6. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.
7. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.
8. Be extremely careful at all intersections, particularly when making a left turn.
9. Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.
10. Protect yourself at night with required reflectors and lights.
11. Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition.
12. Drive your bike defensively; watch out for the other guy.

George Seaton Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)-George Seaton, who won Academy Awards for his screenplays of "Miracle on 34th Street" and "The Country Girl," which he also directed, died Aug. 28. He was 68.

Classified Ads 573-5486

House Looks Into Absentee Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says more than one congressman has been recorded as voting during House sessions conducted while the representative was not even in Washington.

Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., complained earlier this week that the Congressional Record showed him recorded as voting on a day he was not present. O'Neill said Thursday another member, who he declined to name, had a similar experience. "He said he didn't tell a lot of people about it," said O'Neill. "He was happy with the way his votes had been cast." An investigation is underway by the House administration and ethics committees.

Victims Of Fire May Get Relief

HOUSTON (AP)-The Small Business Administration is expected to declare Harris County a disaster area so victims of a massive apartment fire can receive low cost loans to replace uninsured property.

John Carey, SBA district director in Houston, said Thursday the declaration from Washington could come as early as today.

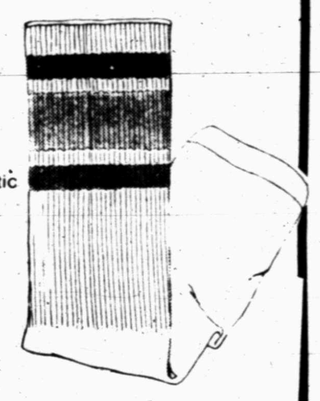
Think school. Think JCPenney.

20% off all Men's Plain Pockets.™ Sale 8.80
Reg. $11. Our own Plain Pockets™ western jeans sport the same great fit, fabric and great styling as the big best seller. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. Cords or denims of polyester/cotton In Flare Legs.
Men's sizes.

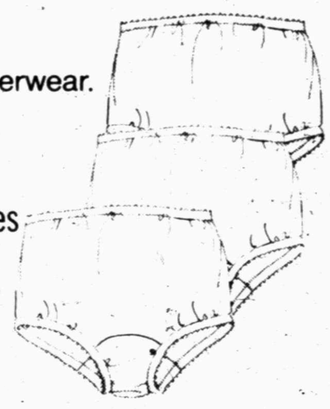
20% off all Boys' Plain Pockets.™ Sale $7.20 to $8.
Reg. $9 to $10. Plain Pockets™ for boys sport the same great fit, fabric and styling as the big best seller. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. In polyester/cotton for regular and slim sizes 3-12.

20% off Boy's Plain Pockets™. Sale $8
Reg. $10. Plain Pockets™ shirts are polyester/cotton with long sleeves. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. Plaids for sizes 8-20.

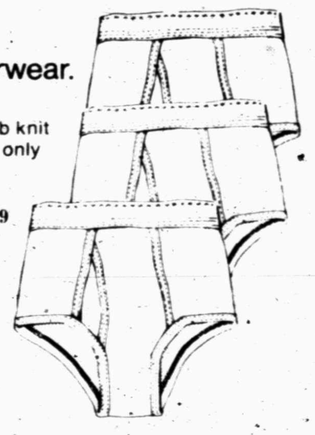
Value on boys' socks. 6 for 4.97
Boys' over-the-calf athletic tube socks are Orlon® acrylic/polyester for sizes M and L.



Value on girls' underwear. 3 for 1.77
Girls' 100% cotton panties
Sizes 4-14



Value on boys' underwear. 3 for 2.69
Boys' 100% cotton rib knit briefs come in white only for sizes 4-16.
100% cotton tees, sizes 4-16. 3 for 2.99



This is JCPenney
SHOP OUR CATALOG
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

The ivy-covered walls

IN A NINETEENTH CENTURY SETTING, students return to the campus of the University of Maine. At the University, liberal arts students may attend seminars which assist future job searches . . . an especially helpful idea in an increasingly difficult job market.

How to find help for problem of drug abuse

Drug use—and abuse—is a problem which a significant number of American adolescents will face during their high school and college years.

And, sometimes, concerned family and friends—and the user himself—may not know where to turn for help and advice.

But there are many agencies and organizations, both public and private, whose goal is to counter the problem with information, personal support and practical aid.

First of all, each state has an agency, with which you can get in touch for information about prevention, treatment and rehabilitation programs, that are available.

Other places to contact include:

- *The National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information*, operated by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Their address is: Rm. 10A-56, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Ln., Rockville MD 20857.
- *The Prevention Branch of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)*. Write to: Prevention Branch, Div. of Resource Development, National Institute on Drug Abuse, Rm. 10A-30, 5600 Fishers Ln., Rockville MD 20857.
- *The PYRAMID Project*, a prevention resource network developed by NIDA. For further information or referrals to programs in your area, contact: The PYRAMID Project, Pacific Institute for Research & Evaluation, 39 Quail Ct., Rm. 201, Walnut Creek CA 94596. Their toll free number is (800) 227-0438.

Going to college? You can eat well away from home!

Higher education provides nourishment for the mind. But how many students neglect to nourish their bodies!

Although opportunities for eating wisely are not as obvious away at school as they were at home (or at summer camp), still they are accessible.

Dormitory meal plans provide food that is substantial, if not always appetizing.

Dieticians are employed to ensure that meals are balanced, but the temptation to skip unidentified meatloaf lingers.

People keeping a kitchen for the first time will become versed in the intricacies of supermarket shopping.

For them, as well as for those with an auxiliary refrigerator in the dorm, nutrition (once Mom's province) becomes a priority.

Planning dinners at the start of each week is both financially and nutritionally sound.

Five meals can be set at once — with one or two reserved for left-overs or fast food. (Weekends are notoriously unpredictable.)

The four food groups—meat and fish, grains, milk and milk products, vegetables and fruits—are not a joke. Choose from each for well balanced meals.

Stock your fridge with the fresh vegetables of the season to tempt you into eating them. (They can double as props for still lifes.)

Breakfasts are often hasty, but even the latest riser can manage some quick protein and liquid vitamin C.

Keep some emergency food on hand for the blizzard before marketing day. A jar of peanut butter, perhaps, or cans of tuna fish will stay fresh until called into service.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Aug. 5, 1979

Look for many opportunities to strengthen your financial and material security this coming year. However, you must be willing to work at them. Your gains will be proportionate to your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stand behind your decisions today if you feel they are fair and just and serve the best interests of all concerned. Unwise compromises could ruin what you hope to achieve. Learn more about yourself by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 438, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have good leadership and managerial qualities today in all areas except as concerns your own resources. There, you could be a trifle unwise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to accomplish something serving your self-interests, you may be required to be a shade more stern today than you'd like to be. This is one of those necessary times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're very good at keeping secrets, but today you may tell something that should remain confidential. Try not to talk out of turn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today. You have the ability to acquire, but there's a bit of the spendthrift in you, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your judgment is very keen today. You have the ability to make sound plans. However, when it comes to executing them, you may not follow your wise blueprint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't underestimate your own worth today or sell your talents short. If you feel they have small value, others will as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat all your friends equally today. Don't single out for special attention those who could do you a favor. This isn't your style.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll come out better in the long run gaining important goals today if you do it alone instead of depending on allies to back you up. Do your own thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons with whom you mix socially today should not be drawn into your ambitious plans. There might not be a useful role for them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important to know when to stop selling today. Should you press on when you already have an affirmative answer, it could cause the person to reconsider.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stand behind your decisions today if you feel they're fair and serve the best interests of all concerned. Unwise compromises could ruin what you hope to achieve.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

August 6, 1979

Advancement in your chosen field is likely this coming year, but it won't be handed to you on a silver platter. You'll reach the top of the ladder one rung at a time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things affecting your work or career should be given top priority today. Urgent responsibilities that you neglect could cause future complications. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be too surprised if you find yourself in more demand socially than usual today. Friends enjoy your company and want to have you around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get an early start today and make a list of things you'd like to have completed and out of the way. Organize properly and your accomplishments will amaze you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You grasp the essence of ideas very quickly today and what you learn you'll retain. A good day to fill your head with worthwhile knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be alert for ways to add to your resources today. Your probabilities for gains are strong, even though they may not be large.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Whether you choose to or not, others are likely to look to you to assume a leadership role today. Don't let them down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Normally, you're gregarious and outgoing, but today you could hide your light under a bushel. You'll have more fun being a mixer than a loner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) View your hopes realistically today. Your chances of making them a reality will be very good. That which is practical is attainable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances of success are quite promising today, but you must be careful of the methods you use. Do nothing that could tarnish your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Trade on that which you have learned from pesonal past experiences and you won't go awry today. Use tactics that have previously proven workable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial or commercial dealings should be your cup of tea today. You'll recognize a good deal when you see one and know how to bring it to fruition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements could be extremely beneficial today. Be cooperative with associates you trust on a one-to-one basis.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Atahualpa, the last Inca ruler, was put to death in 1533.

PUPPY LOVE OR JUST PALS: Nothing beats the thrill of sharing your school photograph with friends. As these youngsters know, color pictures on Kodak paper will be treasured souvenirs of these growing years.

To keep and exchange: school photos for friends

Millions of young Americans know. In fact, nearly 35 million know that school photographs are a valuable memento of those all-important growing years.

That's why photography day is an exciting event on the school calendar, ranking right up there with plays, concerts and vacations.

For nearly 75 percent of the estimated 70,000 schools with organized photography programs, the day usually comes in the fall. This means that finished photo packets are generally ready for distribution before Christmas.

When a professional photographer is scheduled to photograph the students in your school, be sure your children are prepared for the day. This might mean an early visit to the barber or beauty parlor so your child will have time to get accustomed to a new hairdo style and feel comfortable before the camera.

Comfort and color are the keys to any successful school portrait. Select wrinkle-free, well-fitting outfits for your child to wear on photography day. Because nearly all school photos are color, avoid white and very pale hues that might make your child look drab in the picture.

Bright solid colors are always best, but muted patterns or small checks can be suitable. Whatever colors, patterns or styles you choose — make sure they don't overwhelm a small child's face.

Because the school photo printed on Kodak paper is one your child will save for years, it's important that he or she dresses appropriately. Jeans and message T-shirts may be the fashion today but they could make the photo look silly in a few years.

Urge your youngster to wear a more classic style. Good choices are knit tops and skirts for girls, slacks for boys.

And, when the school photos are delivered by the photographer, be sure to get a large print for framing and display at home. If you don't act fast, you may find your child has already exchanged the photo for one of a special friend.

SIDE GLANCES

"Harold, aren't you ready yet? You've been setting your hair for the past two hours!"

We've got the perfect Back-to-School Haircut for you...

CALL 573-6211

THE BEAUTY PUB

4201½ COLLEGE AVE.

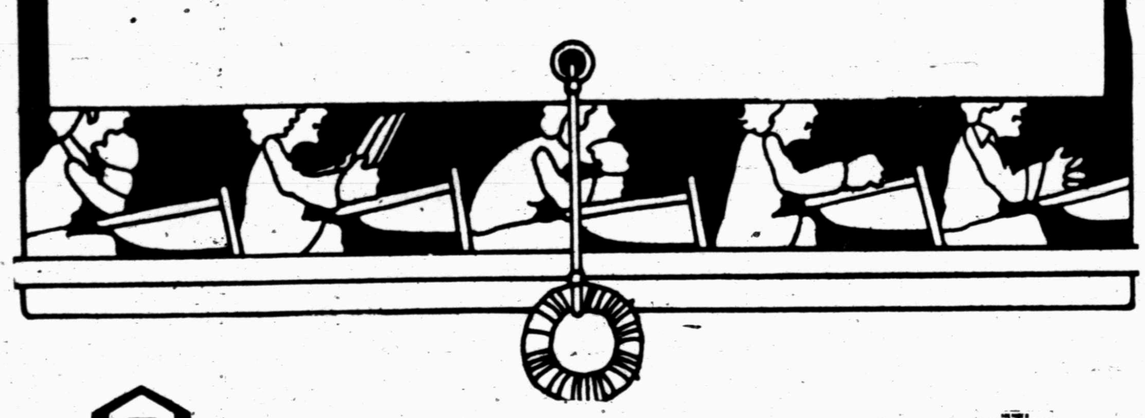
BACK-TO-SCHOOL

OUR SERVICES ARE A+

★ SAVINGS ACCOUNTS TO MEET YOUR EVERY NEED...SAVE FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS OR FOR THOSE COLLEGE DAYS IN THE FUTURE

★ WE'VE MADE HOME LOANS IN SNYDER FOR 22 YEARS... TALK TO US ABOUT YOUR NEEDS.

FACULTY & STUDENTS, IF YOU'RE NEW TO SNYDER, WE INVITE YOU TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR MANY FINANCIAL SERVICES.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FSLIC

22 YEARS OF SERVICE TO SNYDER & SCURRY COUNTY

Snyder Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

2619 COLLEGE AVE. 573-9305

Footworks ENTERS CASUAL COUNTRY!

Straight-legged jeans and bulky sweaters demand a look that's just as casual. Sporty new Footworks mocs are the perfect pair-up with all your funtime fashions. Rugged and ready for whatever's in store!

$34.95 Brown Suede & Leather Combination

THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner Of Square

BACK TO SCHOOL

Check out our good selection of Jeans, Tops, Belts, and Corduroy Pants ....

All adds up to a great look for school.

NJ's

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Layaway Available

he thrill of
ese young-
treasured

READY FOR THE STUDENTS--The book store at Western Texas College laying in supplies for the fall term, which will begin with registration Sept. 4. Faculty in-service days will begin Aug. 20. Brenda Weber, assistant director of student activities, left, and Teresa Baize, book store manager, look over some of the items already in stock. (SDN Staff Photo)

Athletes Need Healthy Feet

For an ever-growing number of students, back to school means back to sports.

This increased interest in athletics calls for an increased awareness on the part of students and parents alike in the importance of good physical care to prevent sports-related injuries.

One of the most important things any young sports enthusiast can do before beginning training is to go for a check-up with a podiatrist or other sports medicine specialist.

There is hardly a sport which does not place great strain on the feet, and for the estimated 80% of *all* people who have some sort of even minor foot problem, the increase in activity during the sports season can accentuate these problems and possibly create new ones.

There are very few cases when a podiatrist will advise a child against sports activity, so no young athlete need fear that this trip to the doctor will curtail his or her sports participation.

What the doctor can do is prescribe an orthotic device that will help prevent a foot problem from resulting in injury to other parts of the body—a problem which *could* lead to the bench.

These orthotic devices are not awkward arch supports but attractive, easy-to-wear inserts that are placed into athletic shoes.

Orthotic devices are designed to control the abnormalities of the feet and gait, so that they will not only minimize the risk of stress related injuries, but actually improve potential athletic performance.

The Langer Group, the world's foremost laboratory engaged in the manufacture of custom podiatric biomechanical devices, has taken a special interest in the athlete.

Langer has developed a special line of sports orthotics geared to the specific needs of individual sports running, sprinting, marathon racing, tennis, football, skiing, basketball and golf.

These "Sporthotics" are custom designed to not only fit the feet, but also to move with the required maneuvers of each sport for improved performance.

If you need assistance in locating a podiatrist in your area, the Langer Group conducts a free referral service, listing the names of qualified podiatrists in your area.

The Langer Foundation also publishes two free brochures which will help all interested students and parents to understand the importance of proper podiatric care.

One brochure, "When Your Feet Hurt, You Hurt All Over," discusses foot problems in general and how they can be helped through biomechanical devices.

"Facts for Runners and Other Athletes About Biomechanical Devices" gives a detailed account of how biomechanical devices work and how they can improve athletic performance while significantly reducing the incidence of stress-related injuries.

WHEN YOU THINK OF SCHOOL this fall, think of the microcomputer—a new and exciting educational tool. A microcomputer, such as Radio Shack's TRS-80, can be adapted to any level of learning, in almost any subject. While helping to expand the student's knowledge, the computer teaches logical and creative thinking. The TRS-80 can also entertain the whole family with games such as backgammon and blackjack.

Back To School with Koret.....

The grace and ease of pants. Tailored with a relaxed mood in an unconstructed jacket.

Or, soft and feminine.

Topped with a soft loose knit shirt and chenille knit vest

Gray's Style Shop

West Side of Square

KO... OF...

CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

A case of incest

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My daughter by my first marriage is 18. She is away at college most of the time but comes home for the summers.

For the past two years, I have known that she and my husband were playing around. They disappear into her room for hours at a time.

I have even seen him touch her in provocative ways. She seems to like him very much.

Do you think I should do something? After all, she is no longer a minor and he is not her real father.

DEAR READER — Your situation has many disturbing aspects. The one most difficult to understand is why you allowed that kind of relationship to develop between your daughter and your husband.

If I thought you only needed support to intervene, your letter wouldn't be as upsetting. But it sounds like you want me to give you permission to condone their behavior.

There have been unconfirmed reports — mostly from Appalachia — of a daughter's taking the place with her father of her sick or dead mother.

Is that what you're after? Do you want your daughter or some other woman to take over the responsibility of sex with your husband?

If so, that "some other woman" would be preferable. The current arrangement can only harm your daughter's development. And what will happen to her relationship with you?

Don't kid yourself. Incest is going on in your house right under your nose and you're not stopping it.

The fact that your husband is your daughter's stepfather does not alter the situation or make it less disturbing.

A recent survey of 795 college undergraduates indicated that girls with stepfathers had particularly high rates of sexual victimization. Not only had they been abused frequently by their stepfathers, but they also placed themselves more often in situations where they were abused by other men.

The same study by Dr. David Finkelhor of the University of New Hampshire's Sociology Department noted that mothers are very important in protecting their daughters. Girls who had never lived with their natural mothers or whose mothers were consistently ill or addicted to alcohol or drugs were three times more likely to suffer sexual abuse.

Your situation is even more disturbing because of what is says about your husband.

Is he so sadistic and/or insensitive that he would flaunt this kind of relationship in your face? Part of his sexual pleasure with your daughter may derive from his knowing that what he is doing is wrong.

I urge you to put a stop to this situation even at the risk of alienating both your husband and your daughter. It can only get worse.

Fight back against paralyzing fears. Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "If You Are Phobic." Send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Send your questions to Dr. Blaker at the above address. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rescue Clothes From Last Year

When your young students head back to school, you probably head for the clothes closet to check out their fall wardrobes.

You're likely to find items they can wear for another few months, if you launch a "rescue operation."

Here are some tips that can help you restore last year's school clothes to respectable condition.

1. Are your daughter's jeans just a drop too short? Trim the bottoms with decorative braid or ribbon.

2. Rips and tears in jeans can be mended almost invisibly with iron-on patches applied to the inside.

Camouflage large holes with bright sew-on patches. If pants knees look as though they're about to wear through, apply iron-on mending patches as a preventive.

3. Get rid of [illegible] spots and stains. You may be able to avoid a trip to the cleaner's for some dry-clean-only garments by using K2r® Spot-lifter. Just apply spot-lifter to soiled areas, let dry to a fine white powder, then brush powder and soil away.

For washable clothes, attack spots with a treatment of Spray 'n Wash® laundry soil and stain remover. Just spray the pretreat directly on the spot, wait 60 seconds and launder normally.

4. Stitch up split seams, replace missing buttons, and reinforce buttons that are loose.

5. Fluff clothes in your dryer (without heat) for about 15 minutes to remove creases caused by folding or hanging. This will save you the effort of ironing.

Passports originally were official letters. The first United States passports bound by hard covers were folded, single-page letters issued in 1918. U.S. passports first assumed booklet form in 1926, and beginning in 1941 were issued bound in flexible, green covers. Blue plastic-covered passports are now in use.

CAMPUS FORECAST

JUNIOR TOP SALE

8.88

reg. 10.99 sizes s-m-l

Prints, plaids, in newest fall colors. Cool, unfussy in cotton blends. Want an armload? Use layaway!

SLEEK GABARDINE PANTS

10.88 reg. 13.99 sizes 3-13

Look-like-a-million styles in deep fall colors plus black, all in washable poly/gab. Lots of new fashion details you'll love. Limited sale!

MODE O' DAY

Southside of the Square

A Strong And Durable Training Shoe For Men, Women, Juniors And Children

24.95 AND 25.95

According To Size

CONVERSE STAR TRACK

• Good-looking nylon uppers with suede leather trim • Wrap-up heel and toe for durability • Flared heel for stability • Extra-thick • Boxed toe minimizes irritation

Dryden's Shoes

East Side of Square

CONVERSE®

School days Sale days

PENS

BUY A 12-PACK AND SAVE! Blue Or Black 97¢

200 Count FILLER PAPER

Limit 2 Pkg. 57¢

[illegible] Ring See-Thru BINDER (Pocket On Both Sides) In Assorted School Colors $1.67

100 percent Nylon KNEE HIGHS

•Extra Wide Comfort
•Nude Heel-Demi toe
•Sheer Legs

24¢

GINGHAM CHECKS

•65 percent Polyester
•35 percent Cotton
•45" Wide
•Assorted Colors

$1.17 Yd.

Watch for Perry's Circular in Monday's Snyder Daily News.

100 percent Polyester Prints And Solids Interlock KNITS

•Remnants
•While Supply Lasts

$1.17 Yd.

Wire Coil Composition BOOKS

Assorted Colors 99¢

Dan River "No Iron" SHEETS

• 50 percent Polyester-50 percent Cotton
• Full Double Size
• Flat or Fitted

$3.66

PILLOWCASES

To Match 2 In Pkg. For $2.66

POLYESTER INTERFACING

•27" Wide
•Full Bolts
•SAVE!

19¢

MORE BARGAINS COMING MONDAY!!

VISA MASTERCHARGE

PERRYS

OPEN To Serve You 8 a.m.–6 p.m.

Immunization's Goal Good Health For All

By
JOSEPH A. CALIFANO, JR.
Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare

In April 1977, at President Carter's request, I announced the beginning of a National Childhood Immunization Initiative with an ambitious goal:

● We sought to assure that at least 90 percent of the nation's children were fully immunized against six preventable childhood diseases by October 1, 1979.

Working with the states, our progress in preventing childhood diseases has been rapid—so rapid, in fact, that I am today announcing a further goal: the elimination of indigenous measles from the United States.

Specifically, we are today launching an effort that seeks to free the United States from measles by October 1, 1982.

If we are successful, no measles will occur in the United States after that date unless the disease is introduced from other countries.

Measles is a disease which many regard as one of the minor hazards of growing up. And it is for most Americans. But, many children are not so lucky.

● Complications, such as middle ear infection and pneumonia, occur in about 5 percent of the cases.

● Encephalitis, which can lead to deafness or mental retardation, occurs about once in every 1,000 cases.

● Severe cases of measles can also cause death. As recently as the 1950s, about 500 American children lost their lives each year as a result of measles.

Remarkable progress has been made in controlling measles in the past fifteen years. In 1963, more than 400,000 cases of measles were reported each year under a surveillance system that picked up a much lower percentage of actual cases than we detect today.

With the widespread introduction of measles vaccine in the mid-1960s, the U.S. annual average fell dramatically to 22,000 cases in 1974.

Yet by 1977, lack of vigilance had allowed the immunization rate to fall, and the incidence of measles rose steadily to 55,000 cases in that year.

Now, however, our Childhood Immunization Initiative has begun to show results.

● During the first 38 weeks of this year, the United States has experienced 23,170 cases of measles. During the first 38 weeks of 1977, the U.S. had 52,988 cases.

● Administration of vaccines by public agencies rose 19 percent in 1977 over 1976, and climbed another 11 percent in the first 6 months of 1978, over the first six months of 1977.

● In September 1977, one year ago, there were already 32 states (and the District of Columbia) in which at least 90 percent of children entering school were immunized against measles.

To eliminate measles, we must build on the achievements of our Childhood Immunization Initiative. Significant benefits can be obtained for a relatively modest investment.

Over the last 15 years, this nation has reaped $10.37 in benefits for every dollar the federal government has paid to immunize Americans against measles. For an investment of $189 million, we saved nearly $2 billion in costs.

To strengthen the partnership forged in the Childhood Immunization Initiative, we will seek additional resources to provide grant support for state and local health departments in four areas.

● *We will encourage States to devote more attention to adolescents and young adults who have not been vaccinated in the past.* An increasing proportion of the nation's measles cases affect junior high and high school students.

In the current Childhood Immunization Initiative, we emphasized children below the age of 15, and we have reduced the problem in this group.

We must turn our attention specifically to the current gener-

● *We will urge states to adopt aggressive measles surveillance systems in which states actively seek out previously unreported measles cases in order to prevent the spread of disease.* Such systems presently exist in a few states but will have to be greatly expanded.

● *We will work with states to improve their ability to respond rapidly and effectively to contain measles outbreaks.* State and local health departments must move rapidly to trace any infection to its source and to immunize any susceptible persons who might have been exposed.

● The effort to eliminate measles will require the commitment of all elements of the health care system, public and private. It will depend most heavily on the efforts of our local and state health departments.

I am confident that we will meet the challenge together.

These actions should make possible to eliminate indigenous cases of measles in this country

READY TO GO—What better way to help your favorite student get fired up about returning to school than to let her choose the clothes she feels best in? Holly, here, chose *Lur-It's* pucker-up jean with matching "hot" top. *Lur-It's* clothes for girls are available in better department and specialty stores.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

COTTON INSECT SITUATION

Like someone said, the insect situation in cotton looks so good it scares me. This pretty well describes Scurry County at present, according to field scouting reports of this week.

Boll weevil and boll weevil damage remains extremely low, below 1 per cent, although this activity is expected to increase.

Damaged forms from the bollworm are being found, but in very low numbers and bollworm egg numbers still remain well below any economic levels. The next predicted bollworm egg lay for the South Plains areas will be peak about Aug. 31, according to the MOTH-ZV predicted bollworm egg lay.

Of course these conditions can change relatively fast and producers should continue to monitor their fields every few days.

Here is information which may be of interest since a good percent of crop is late planted. Boll development is dependent on temperature. A white bloom on Aug. 1 will reach maturity on Sep. tember 25., or approximately 56 days. On Aug. 15 a white bloom will be mature Oct. 6 or 62 days. A Sept. 1 white bloom will be mature Nov. 9, or 70 days.

These are averages and will vary according to temperature. Approximately 75 per cent of the crop harvested is set during the first three weeks of blooming.

CONTROL CATTLE GRUBS

Although cattle grub damage appears as knot-like cysts on animals' backs during late fall and winter, now is the time to control the costly livestock pests.

To control grubs, use a systemic insecticide, one absorbed into the animal's blood system prior to Sept. 1. Systemics are best applied as pour-ons or sprays.

Treatment for cattle grubs also controls hornflies for two to three weeks.

As always be sure to follow the insecticide's label instructions carefully.

Cattle grubs begin their life cycle when heel flies attach their eggs on a cow's flank and hind leg hair. Heel fly eggs hatch after four days and grubs enter the skin at hair follicles. They reach the throat after migrating five months. Don't treat after Sept. 1 or the throat will swell, killing the animal. Grubs remain in the animal's throat for about six weeks.

About three months later, grubs reach the animal's back where they excrete an enzyme to form a breathing hole. Mature grubs work their way out of the cysts, drop to the ground and pupate (change into the heel flies) under trash or in the soil, emerging six weeks later.

Refugee Program Up For Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)- The House immigration subcommittee has approved a bill setting up a permanent refugee resettlement program.

The measure cleared Thursday for floor debate would authorize the resettlement of up to 50,000 refugees a year under normal circumstances. More could be accepted in emergencies. It would not affect President Carter's short-term commitment to resettle 14,000 Indochina refugees a month in the United States during the next few months.

The first English colony in America was the first of two established by Sir Walter Raleigh on Roanoke Island, N.C., 1585 and 1587. The first group returned to England; the second, "Lost Colony," disappeared without a trace.

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS? Charms — provocative and slightly mysterious — are the perfect medium for your personal message. The "charming" look extends to small-ish lapel pins too — great for adding a perky touch to back-to-school outfits, says the Jewelry Industry Council. This tiny whistle, lock and key, hammer and wrench may be "in code," but their fashion message comes through loud and clear.

off to School
LAYAWAY NOW
BOY'S SHIRTS
½ PRICE
STUDENT 100% COTTON 25 & 26 WAIST LEVIS $7.49
LONG & SHORT
BOY'S HANES BRIEFS $1.99 3 PK.
COATS
20% OFF
LEATHER SMINK WOOL
DOWN-FILLED
POLYESTER
SHORT SLEEVE DENIM
ALL WEATHER LARGE RACK
½ PRICE TOPS FOR GALS
BOOT SALE
JUNIOR SIZES
MEN & WOMEN
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
½ PRICE
VELOUR
GUYS
FALL FASHIONS
CORDUROY
GALS
STRAW HATS
DRESS PANTS
BY SAN GABRIEL
LAYAWAY AVAILABLE
AT
FENTON'S
East Side Of Square

Wrangler®
SHOES FOR JEANS
Wrangler Shoes for Jeans. You can't wear them with your tuxedo, but they're just right for jeans.
"Cactus" $35.95
"Stallion" $36.95
"Mustang" $35.95
DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side Of Square

1¢ Sale
on
Summer Items
D'Ann's Place
South Side of Square

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Mrs. B.Y. Lenoir, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Tim Huddleston, 1979 Ford, from Ford Motor Co.

L.C. Drum, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Vernon E. Duncan, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

W.S. Bruner, 1979 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Halliburton Service, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Loye Alvarado, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

S.J.S., Inc., 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Snyder Mtr. Co. Leasing, 1979 Pontiac (2), from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Tulsa Truck Rental, 1979 Chevrolet, from Howard Chev., Inc., of Tulsa, Okla.

Ysidro Estrada, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Timothy Logan Littell of Snyder and Ramonia Justine King of Snyder.

John Grig Kincheloe of Snyder and Debra Lee Barnes of Snyder.

Terry Guy Browning of El Paso and Seles Irene Kenny of El Paso.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

St. Paul Insurance Co. vs. Lanell Morris, suit on workman's compensation.

Jonisue Stiff and Lawson Stiff vs. Snyder Independent School District, et al, suit for injunction and mandamus.

Stacey Lee Singleton vs. Ivie Thomas Singleton, suit for damages.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Alicia Perez Melendrez and Concepcion "George" Melendrez, divorce granted.

Jonisue Stiff and Lawson Stiff vs. Snyder Independent School District, temporary order granted.

Vickie L. Reed vs. Naomi S. Slack, order of dismissal.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ethel F. Adams to Faye Madewell, all of lot 1 in blk. 72 of Hermleigh.

Guadalupe Flores, et ux, to Kenith Johnson, the south 60 feet of the north 150 feet of the east 50 feet of the Gann Block of the Wilmeth Addition.

Dennis J. Gulseth, et ux, to Dale F. Lavender, all of the west 60 feet of lot 4 in blk. 55 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Gary Don Parks, et ux, et al, to Ruel C. Stinnett, et ux, a tract of land in blk. 7 in Lundy's Park Addition.

Jagu Hari Patel, et ux, to Jayantilal K. Ranchod, et ux, a .837-acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 123 in blk. 3.

Robert R. Gaston, et ux, to Eleanor H. Burns, all of the south 65 feet of lot 8 and all of the five feet of lot 7, all in blk. 1 of the Davis Subdivision of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Van H. Rigby Jr., et ux, to Myron H. Roe, et ux, all of lot 17 in blk. 3 of the Parkview Addition.

Floyd M. Richardson to Billy Joe Rawlings, et ux, all of the south 100 feet of the east 70 feet of lot 4 in blk. 42 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Gracie Rhoades to L.V. Youngblood, et ux, all the west ½ of lot 1 in blk. 8 of the Lundy Park Addition.

R.J. Rosson, et ux, to Roy J. Rosson, et ux, all of lot 8 in blk. 2, section 2, of the Martin Addition.

The Yukon Territory was established in 1898, two years after the Klondike gold discovery. The area was first explored in 1842. Gold in the Klondike attracted enough people for the territory to be set up, and self-government came a few years later.

Aloe Vera Skin Care Cosmetics by Ava.

Try Our Moisture Creme, Nite Creme, Moonstone Wash, Cleansing Creme, Alpha Body Lotion, Non-Oily Moisture Lotion, Bath Oil.

Please Contact Me At 573-9655

FLORENE MERRITT

Judge Halts Soundtrack's Distribution

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A federal judge has temporarily banned distribution of the soundtrack of Sylvester Stallone's film "Rocky II" because four singers charge they have not received proper credit as songwriters for the film and album.

U.S. District Judge Clarkson S. Fisher issued a 10-day restraining order Wednesday, according to lawyers Ralph S. Mason III and Bernard A. Campbell Jr.

In The Oil Patch...

Wildcat Near Vincent Plugs Back, Completes

Murphy H. Baxter No. 1 J.J. Meador, drilled as a wildcat to 7,950 feet, has been completed from the Vincent pool's lower Clear Ford pay.

Total depth is 7,950 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 4,816 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,762 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 60, block 26, H&TC survey and four miles south of Vincent.

A pair of wildcats have been spotted in Howard County, one by Tom R. Metcalfe of Midland and the other by Barron Kidd of Dallas.

Metcalfe will dig No. 1 Kum Unit as a 10,500-foot operation in Howard County, 12 miles north of Big Spring.

It is ½ mile northeast of an 8,864-foot dry hole and 3.5 miles southwest of the Luther, North (Canyon reef oil) pool. The drillsite is 2,400 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-N, TYP survey.

Kidd No. 1 Cassie Buchanan is a new 3,800-foot wildcat 7.5 miles north of Coahoma and two and seven-eighths miles northwest of production in the Coahoma, north multipay field.

Location is 790 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 56, block 27, H&TC survey.

MGF Oil Corp. Wildcat, No. 1 Wallace, 2,090 feet from north and 690 feet from west lines of section 384, block 2, H&TC survey, 17.5 miles northwest of Rotan, td 4,225 feet.

Mecury Exploration Co. No. 2 W.A. Mays, 1,114 feet from north and 1,907 feet from east lines of section 43, block 4, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Clairemont, td 7,590 feet, water injection well.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Southern Green Beans
Buttered Cauliflower
Tossed Salad
Rice Pudding

TUESDAY
Beef Tips Over Noodles
Buttered Spinach
Carrot Coins
Cucumber & Onion Salad
Pineapple Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Ham w-Pineapple Ring
Scalloped Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Snowball Salad
Apple Cobbler

THURSDAY
Smothered Liver w-Onions
Second Entree: Doris's Choice
Parslied Potatoes
Yellow Squash
Fruit Salad
Cookies

FRIDAY
Pepper Steak
Whipped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Cottage Cheese
Chocolate Cake

LAFF - A - DAY

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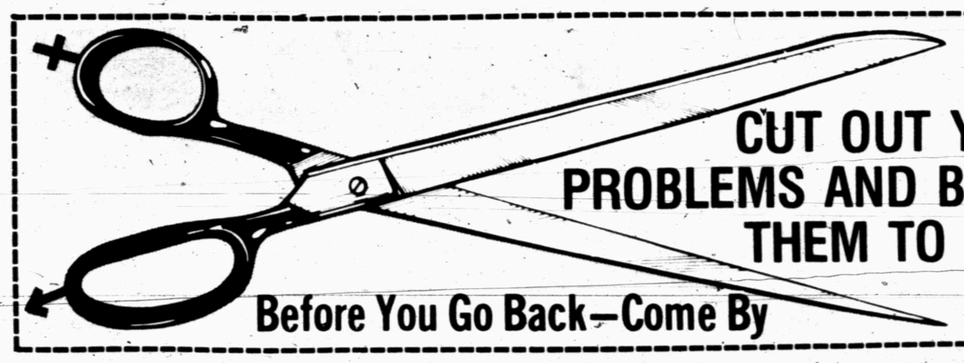
"Isn't this the same stuff I gave thanks for yesterday?"



Back To School Cuts $2 Off At the Cuttery 573-0189

SALE

Back to School

Many Sale Items & Shoes Not Listed

Shoe Clearance

adidas Running Shoes

	REG.	SALE PRICE
SL72	38.95	24.95
SL76	30.00	21.95
Formula I	39.95	25.95
TRX	36.95	23.75
Lady TRX	36.95	23.75

Tiger Running Shoes

	Reg.	Sale
Montreal III	36.95	24.50
Montreal II	35.50	23.95
LA-84	35.80	23.95

Puma Running Shoes
Reg. 22.95
No. 90485
14.75

Converse Ground Stroke Tennis Shoes
Men's Reg. 18.95
11.85
Women's Chris Evert
Reg. 29.95
18.80

Wilson Bata Hot Shot BASKETBALL SHOES

	Reg.	Sale
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sdn opinion page

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no time to retreat

We doubt that the United States Senate is prepared to take marching orders from the Kremlin. In signaling its independence and its common sense, the Senate is expected to amend the SALT II treaty before considering whether the agreement should be ratified or rejected.

It is to be expected that the Soviets, having negotiated a strategic arms treaty that concedes them considerable advantages, would favor its approval by the Senate without alteration. It was likewise to be expected that the Soviets would publicly express their support for the treaty's existing terms even as the Senate prepared to consider whether those terms are in the best interests of the United States.

What no one in Washington seemed quite prepared for was an explicit Soviet ultimatum. Ratify the treaty as is or the entire arms negotiation process will be cancelled. That is what Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said in a recent Moscow news conference.

To ensure there would be no misunderstanding, Gromyko switched from Russian to English to tell reporters, "no matter what amendments would be made, it would be impossible to reopen negotiations. It would be the end of negotiations, the end, no matter what amendments would be made."

Should the Soviets stick to this position, we can be all but certain SALT II is dead. Indeed, Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd went to Moscow to tell the Russians as much.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker announced his decision to oppose the treaty unless it is amended. That appeared to doom chances for ratification without alteration.

The Senate should not be deterred by threats from Moscow. If the Soviets insist on ending the decade-long arms negotiation process because of amendments that could render SALT II more fair to both sides, so be it. Such an action would unmistakably reveal the Soviet Union's real objective and alert the American people to the challenge they face.

Conversely, should the Soviets subsequently decide to accept more equitable and verifiable agreement, American security could be enhanced and the necessary preconditions for negotiating a balanced SALT III treaty would be established.

Eighteen years ago, John F. Kennedy said that the United States should "never negotiate out of fear." The Senate would do well to remember that admonition as it ponders changes that will be necessary to SALT II.

disaster day delayed

Disaster day came and went without the disaster, which was supposed to be a major reshaping of Niagara Falls.

According to the premonitions of a psychic, this was to occur July 22 when masses of rock would crumble from the falls' edge, creating a huge wave that would take a tour boat to the bottom and all on board to their deaths.

It didn't happen, to the relief of all with the possible exception of the psychic. Which isn't to say that there is no cause for concern about the falls.

Erosion is steadily at work and at the rate the edge is currently edging back, averaging several feet of year, the falls will eventually disappear altogether. That, however, should be a million years or so in the future.

Which just goes to show that for psychics as for anyone else, timing can be everything.

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.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Mosquitoes are like little children--the moment they stop making noises you know they're getting into something."

Questions are asked regularly about the status of the industrial prospect that visited here in June.

Well, hardly a day passes that a telephone conversation isn't held with someone from the company. Chamber Manager Bill Warner has a good line of communication established with the prospect.

For the past month, Bill has talked on numerous occasions to one of the officials and also to his secretary. Chamber President Dalton Walton has received one telephone call.

Last week we talked with another of the company representatives and offered them any assistance with regard to information.

But the most recent call was last Thursday and the company has requested some additional information. It appears that the firm has formed a team to review all the information on which a decision will be made.

That really doesn't tell us what our chances are, but it does indicate that there remains a serious interest in Snyder. It may be another six months before any kind of announcement is made, so don't give up hope. Snyder is still in there pitching, and the prospect is still interested in us.

A sign of the times, located outside a rural filling station:

"No Gas: Next No Gas 20 Miles."

That's a start department: The U.S. Congress set a commendable record in the first three months of 1979. It passed only eight bills, the lowest number in any comparable period in at least 40 years.

John Lofton, editor of the American Conservative Union's monthly publication, has his own version of the odd-even system.

Says Lofton, "Starting right away, if not sooner, all DOE employees whose last names begin with the letters A through Z should stay home on odd numbered days of the month; these same employees should also stay home on even numbered days."

paul harvey

unwanted men

In your back yard or fence row or woodlot or down by the river bank you might find an ordinary appearing tree of the genus Diospyros.

In the fall it bears fruit -- a burnt orange-colored fruit which puckers your mouth if you taste it before it's ripe but makes a passable jam or pie if you wait.

And one day that tree gives up its life to become golf clubs. There is nothing better for that purpose than "persimmon."

To a fashion designer "persimmon" is a very special color.

To an Ozark farm boy it is the beginning of winter.

To a golf club maker it is pure gold.

So precious has this wood become for this purpose that the persimmon tree is an endangered species.

Let me say there are different kinds and the difference is significant.

Most of the persimmon trees familiar to farm boys are pretty scrawny, less than eight inches in diameter, commercially useless.

Then there are larger trees which grow fast in sandy, dry soil -- but their wood tends to be wide-grained, porous and brittle.

The persimmon tree sought after by the makers of fine golf clubs grows "down in the hills, under the cliffs, in damp ground ... or along a creek bank in dark loamy soil ... or in clay."

That is the persimmon which grows very slowly -- but is heavy, close-grained, dense. For six feet of board lumber from a tree like that a golf club maker will pay premium prices -- beyond the price of any other native wood.

But it takes 40 to 50 years for such a tree to mature.

Raudy Rau of Rauco, Inc., custom-makes golf clubs (one at a time in a shop of a dozen employees) and prides himself on the quality of his persimmon.

He says some golf club makers content themselves with coating lesser and more porous wood with colored epoxy. He covers his with nothing more than transparent varnish which exposes to view the beautiful grain of the wood but requires selecting wood which is blemish-free. That means no "carbon spots," no cracks.

The wood is harvested in late October through early March when the sap is down. It is kiln-dried in electronic kilns similar to microwave ovens, promptly -- within days -- before the borers can get to it.

Our nation's persimmon population was ravaged during World War II, used for shuttles and for shutters. Where farmers cut back fence rows much was wasted.

Veneer makers and foreign buyers -- particularly Japanse golf club makers -- are after what's left. And the United States, of all the world, has the only quality stand of persimmon.

If you think persimmon is precious now, wait until they market the pucker.

A Mr. John Gregory of Jackson, Miss., writes that he's working on a new cure for baldness -- a mixture of persimmon juice and alum.

He says it does not grow hair; what it does is shrink your head to fit what you have.

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looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Empress McFarland, Snyder High School journalism teacher, and Fay Sullenger, editor of the 1974-75 SHS yearbook, attended a workshop in Lubbock.

10 YEARS AGO

Snyder attorney Joe R. Carroll was appointed to the area grievance committee of State Bar of Texas.

Robert M. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Cole, was promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

15 YEARS AGO

Janice Rinehart competed in the final Olympic tryouts in Randall Island, New York.

Frank Brownfield was honored with the presentation of a pin denoting his 50th continuous years of Masonic work.

20 YEARS AGO

Sfc. Cleo G. Vaughan completed a radio servicing course conducted by the U.S. Armed Forces Institute while serving with the Army at Fort Ord. Cal. Vaughn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Vaughan.

Becky Jones was awarded the sub-junior medal for outstanding achievement in the "Just For Fun" department at Heart-O-The Hills camp for junior girls. She is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Wilton N. Jones.

25 YEARS AGO

Two Snyder seamen took part in the largest training exercise conducted by the Pacific Fleet units since the end of World War II. Serving aboard the fleet oiler UAA Chemung were Winford T. Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Beard, and Harvey R. Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie S. Rollins.

Berry's World

"OK, who's the wise guy that put the draft Kennedy letter in my To Be Signed folder?"

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)— While the trials and tribulations of Jimmy Carter have dominated the news out of the nation's capital, the Senate has provided some welcome relief: the latest act of the long-running comedy surrounding its decision to build a third office building for its members and their staffs.

Construction of the new building named for the late Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., has consistently shown that when it comes to mismanagement, the Senate can out-perform even the White House.

Take a couple of starting points. In 1972, when the Senate OK'd the new building, the estimated cost and construction time were $48 million and four years. Now the Senate will be lucky if it can keep each figure from being tripled.

True, many of the more than 7,000 persons who work for the Senate have cramped working quarters. Many of them are housed in facilities that would not meet Occupational Health and Safety Administration regulations - if Congress had included itself under OSHA's coverage.

But the main point is that the Senate has permitted a willy-nilly expansion of its staff without considering how well the aides are being used and has planned a giant new facility without making an inventory of demand for more space.

Any corporate or union chief who made decisions this way would be swiftly kicked out of office.

Decision-making hardly improved when construction began on the huge building. The architect of the Capitol, who supervises all congressional buildings, has taken an average of eight months to review drawings and specifications for each of five phases instead of two months as envisioned in the original building plan.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, investigated the Hart building and concluded that the architect "does not have an adequate system for monitoring the progress of the project."

This failing helps explain the escalating cost of the facility. In the past year alone, the estimated cost for completing the project rose from $134 million to $174 million.

When Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., took over this year as chairman of the commission supervising the building, he decided that economizing was essential. "My judgment is we should complete the building but at the lowest possible cost," he said.

After a thorough review of the half-completed steel hulk that is beginning to overshadow the two older office buildings, Johnston recommended the edifice be completed but without such questionable features as a third physical-fitness plant for senators, a rooftop dining room, wood paneling for senators' offices and a multi-media hearing room. He also eliminated new furniture, arguing that aides could take their old desks with them.

Before he could even get his proposal to cut $37 million to the Senate floor, the Appropriations Committee demonstrated that there is at least some sense of majesty in the Senate. It agreed with Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., to restore $5 million for the gymnasium, wood paneling and fancy hearing room. As Bellmon aptly pointed out, most of these cuts probably would be restored later anyway.

But the full Senate hardly exhibited the same support for the building as did the Appropriations Committee. Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., led the fight to fill any additional funds for the building and, in effect, to mothball it until the country could afford to complete it. Chafee's side won the first vote on a 47-47 tie but switches on a subsequent vote resulted in a less than overwhelming 49-46 victory for the building's supporters.

Now the House must approve the added funds. If experience is a guide, many House members will be eager to tweak the Senate's nose by vetoing the project and leaving the Senate with its steel hulk.

Whatever the result, the congressional charade makes most government bureaucracies look like models of efficiency.

robert schuller

it's possible

By Robert Schuller

Greed is said to be one of the seven deadly sins, and no one who has lived very long would deny its lethal potency. Examples of it abound.

We all remember the fable of the goose who laid the daily golden egg. Her master grew impatient and killed her in order to gain all the eggs at once, but instead he lost everything.

More recently I heard another story about greed. Some men, trying to capture a rare ape, set a trap for the animal near its home. It was an ingenious Rube Goldberg device -- a narrow-necked jar into which they placed some delicious nuts.

The idea was that the ape would reach into the jar, fill his hand with nuts and not be able to remove it. Using human nature as a guide, it was believed the animal would remain captive rather than give up his bounty.

The theory proved correct. Within an hour, the men had their ape, a victim of his own avarice.

There are many booby traps in life and we have a hard time avoiding them all. Separating the real from the phony, the valuable from the worthless, the lasting from the passing are enigmas that have baffled men and women from the beginning.

Adam and Eve erred and so do we every time we leave God out of a decision. He offers you and me the riches of heaven in return for giving up a few temporal things. Only a fool would not accept his offer.

Wallace Says He Was Wrong

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says he was wrong to oppose racial integration while he was governor.

"I was for segregation. I was raised that way and I believed that way. I though it was the best thing for both whites and blacks. But I was wrong," Wallace told a history class at the University of Alabama in Birmingham on Thursday.

Wallace, a Montgomery-based administrator for the university, said: "I was a little brash then. I should have known that some of the things I said would seem racist.

"You may not believe it, but I never intended that," he added.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Much energy is saved by not implementing energy-saving measures, apparently.

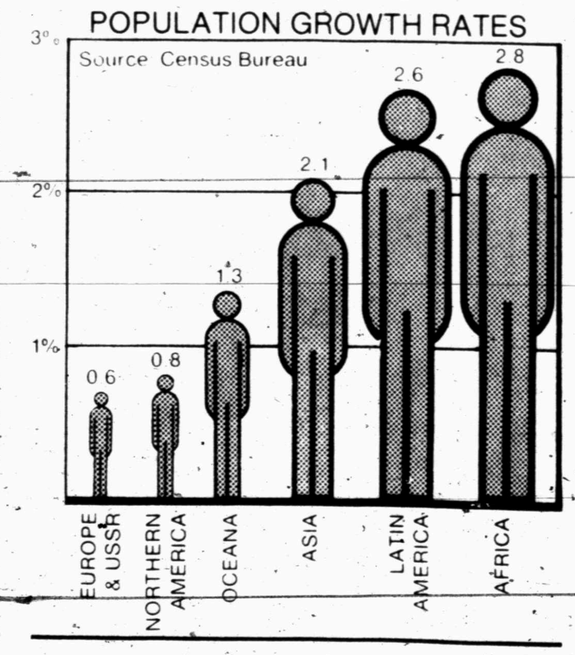
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A stamp of rationing plans.

Latest hobby for those who sit in gas lines: Glove compartment gardening.

thoughts

Women have had the pleasure of looking at themselves for at least 3,000 years.

"And he made the laver of brass, and the foot of it of brass, of the looking glasses of the women assembling..." — Exod. 38:8

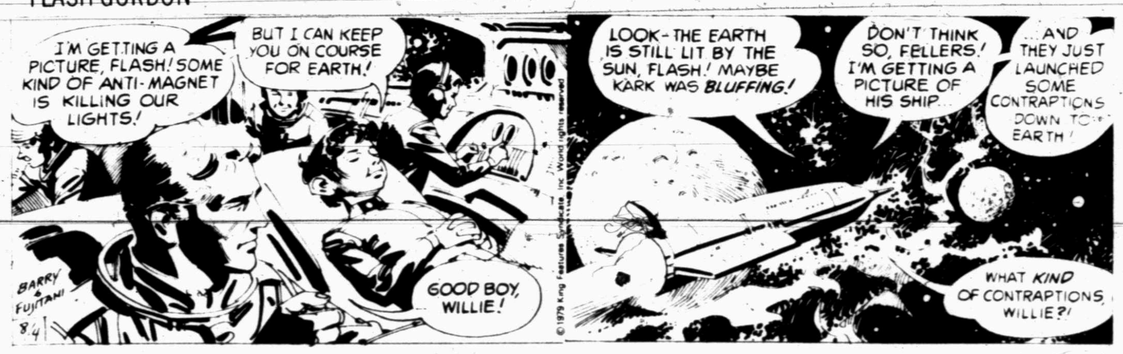


WORLD POPULATION is currently growing at a rate of 1.9 percent, down from 2.0 percent a decade ago. The rate of increase is 0.7 percent for the more developed world and 2.3 percent for the less developed world.

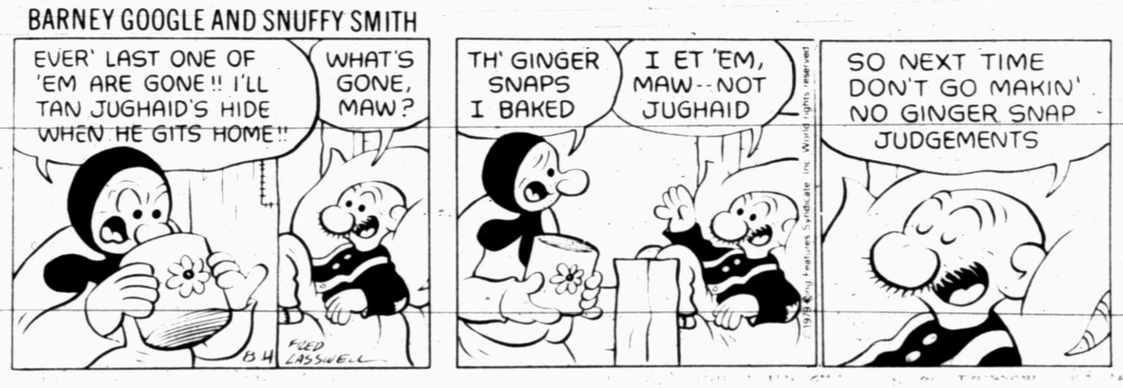
THE BORN LOSER

EEK & MEEK

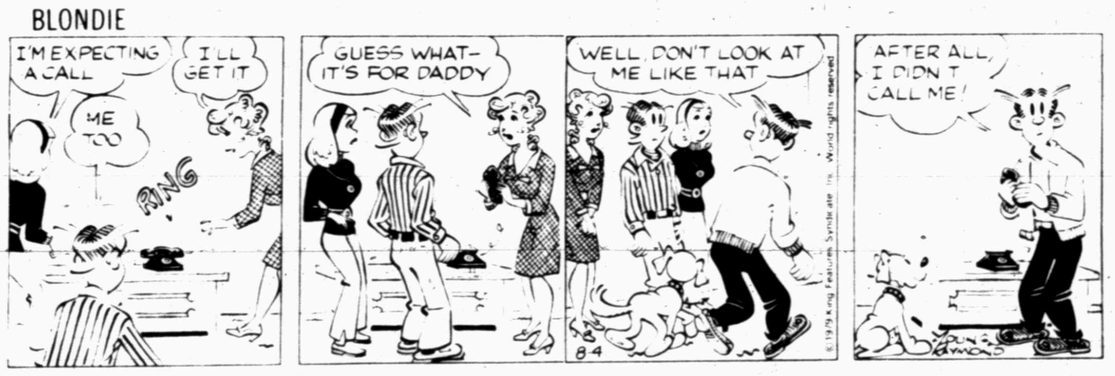
FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

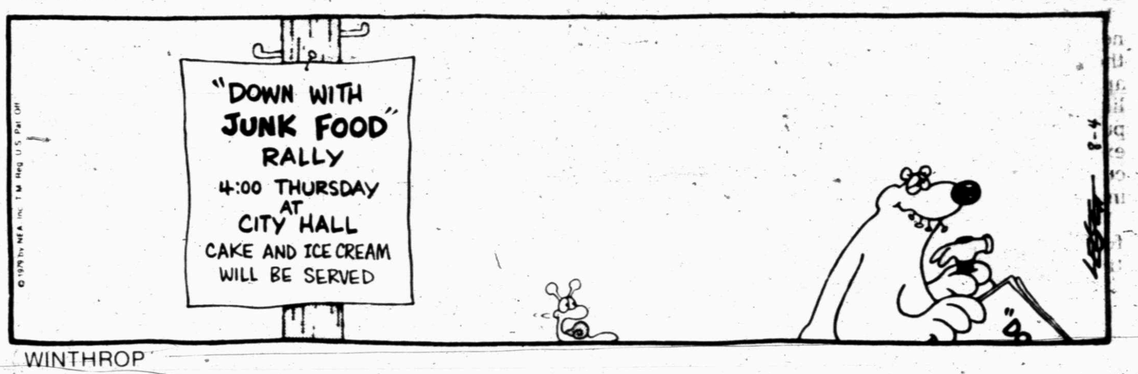


BLONDIE

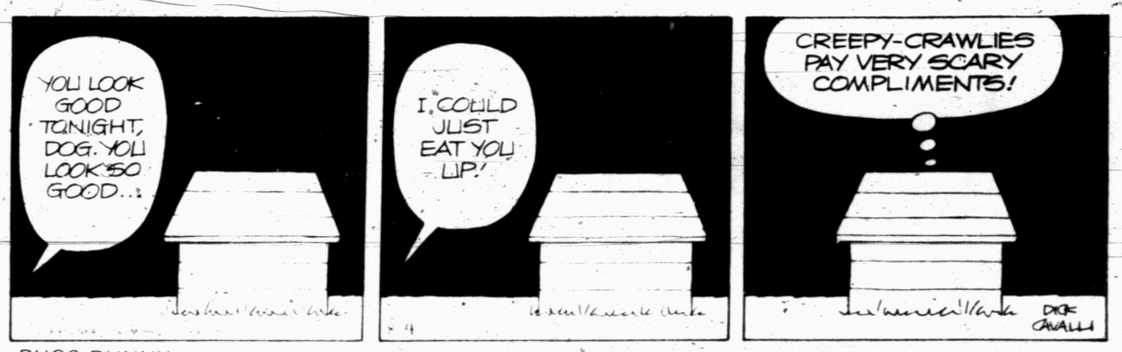


FRANK AND ERNEST

ZOONIES



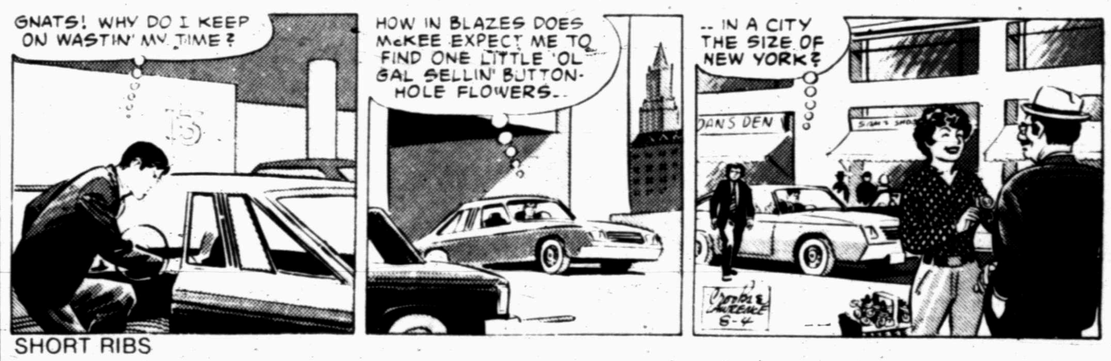
WINTHROP



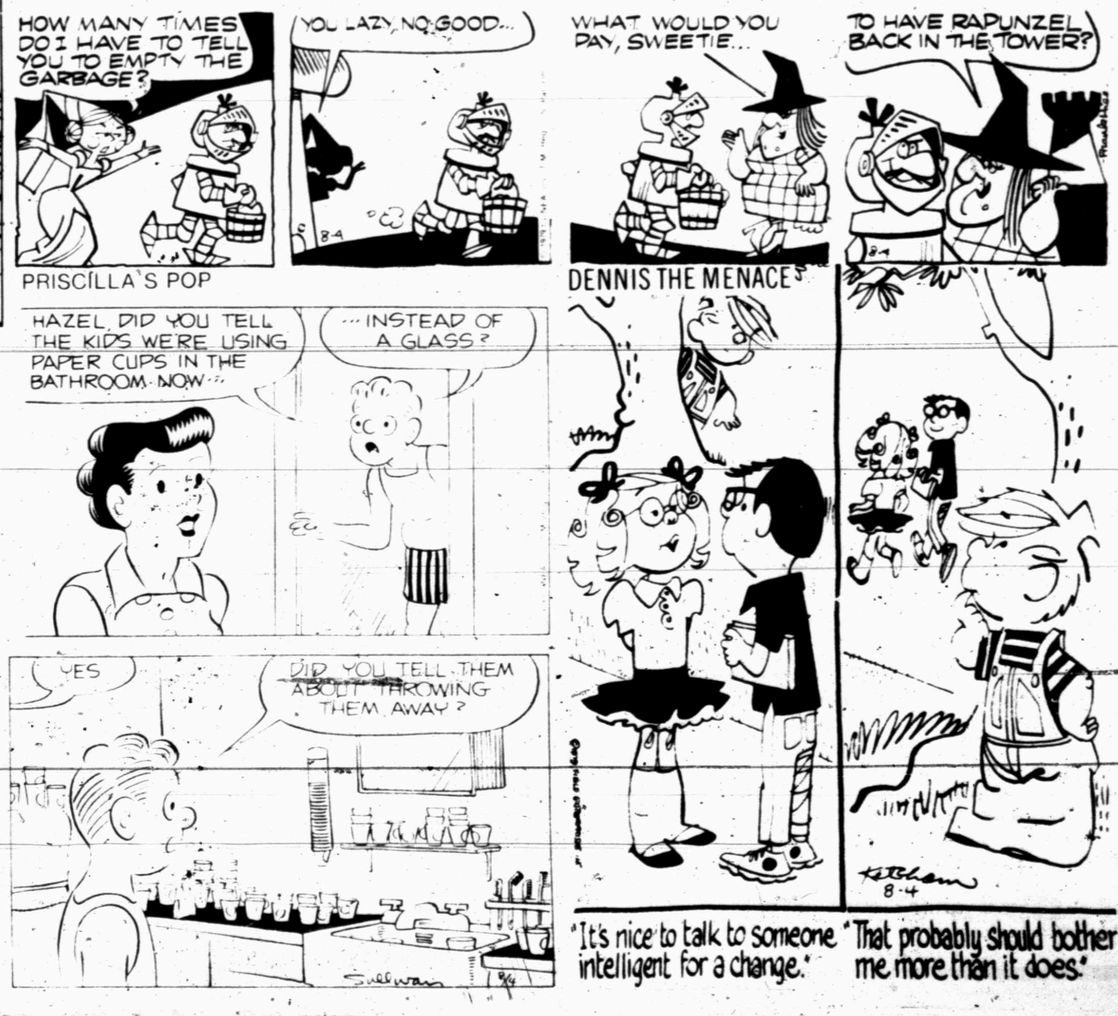
BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"It's nice to talk to someone intelligent for a change."

"That probably should bother me more than it does."

ACROSS

1 Time zone (abbr.)
4 Emerge from an egg
9 Greek letter
12 Exclamation
13 Hawaiian greeting
14 Officer's Candidate School (abbr.)
15 Food for infants
16 Passenger
17 Girl's name
18 Paradises
20 Mails
22 Electrical unit
24 Luau food
25 Rambunctious
28 Source of metal
30 Songstress Minnelli
34 Gold (Sp.)
35 Gray with age
37 Over (poetic)
38 Tree
39 Ascend
40 Grampus
41 Cut with scissors
43 Biblical character
44 Flying saucers (abbr.)
45 Defective bomb
47 Doctors group
49 Stops
52 City on the Rhone
56 Be in debt
57 Despises
61 Eight (prefix)
62 Corral
63 Incident
64 School organization (abbr.)
65 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
66 Gives up
67 Weep aloud

DOWN

1 Roman prelate
2 Food fish
3 Drink heavily
4 Hoarse
5 Caliph's name
6 Bushy clump (Brit.)
7 What (It.)
8 Marx brother
9 Bursts
10 Begone
11 Beliefs
19 Sign of assent
21 Fuel
23 Anchored
24 Iran
25 Makes passes at
26 Asian country
27 Scandinavian god
29 Wading bird
31 Social club (abbr.)
32 Comedian Mostel
33 Bows
35 Laugh syllable
36 Old English pronoun
42 Time zone (abbr.)
44 Egypt (abbr.)
46 Show to a seat
48 Ship part (pl.)
49 Beer ingredient
50 Holds in wonder
51 Easter preparatory season
53 Severs
54 Outer (prefix)
55 Dagger thrust
58 Rosary bead
59 Hamilton bill
60 Wrap up

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	A	R	E	D			E	R	O	D	E
L	I	O	N	E	T		C	R	E	D	O	S
S	L	U	D	G	E		A	R	D	E	N	T
E	S	T		A	S	T	R	O		S	S	E
			A	S	T	A	I	R	E			
K	Y	A	T		S	O	B		T	I	C	K
E	A	C	H						C	O	L	A
Y	U	L	E						H	U	I	T
S	P	U	N		S	E	A		E	S	P	Y
			A	T	O	M	I	C	S			
S	H	Y		R	U	S	T	Y		S	U	M
L	I	O	N	E	L				C	R	U	I	S	E
E	G	R	E	S	S				H	U	N	G	E	R
W	H	E	T	S					S	O	N	D	E	

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