Pioneer Oil Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 45436
Dallas, Tx. 75235

SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 23 NO. 138 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., OCT. 8, 1972 4 SECTIONS 44 PAGES 15c

School Bonds Approved

All Issues Are Passed

Taxpaying voters in the Snyder Indpendent School District approved a $2.9 bond issue Saturday in what was generally regarded as a good turnout at the polls.

And, although non-property owners voted in the election also, it was those who pay property taxes that made the decision. The property owners approved the bond issue by a vote of 785 to 594, according to complete, unofficial returns

Non-property owners who cast ballots in the election recorded 24 votes for the bonds and 75 votes against the bonds. Thus the combined total still gave the bonds the green light by a vote of 809 to 669

Two other issues on the ballot also were approved. The first proposition to extend the school district's maintenance taxing power to a small area annexed in 1965 was approved by a vote of 947 to 443 by the property owners and by 83 to 23 by the non-property owners. The proposal for that same annexed area to assume its proportionate share of the school district's bonded indebtedness also was approved by a vote of 918 to 464 in the property owners' voting box and by 81 to 24 in the non-property owners'box.

The bond funds are earmarked for air conditioning of classrooms in all public school buildings and for construction work at the senior high school and at Lamar Junior High.

Plans are to move the ninth grade into the high school and combine the seventh and eighth grades in the Lamar Junior High when the construction work is completed. The Travis Junior High building will no longer be used for classes.

The SDN Column

The local "United Way" campaign, formerly known as the United Fund, is pretty well organized and ready to begin seeking support for the various agencies which depend upon it for their operating funds each year.

In fact, some of Roy Carter's lieutenants may have stolen a march on the main campaign. George Stewart says he has corraled a substantial gift which promises to give the United Way drive a boost and create some excitement at the same time.

Stewart claims that while sort of thinking out loud one day the possibility of getting that first bale of cotton into the United Way campaign came up. Chamber of Commerce Manager Mickey Nunley was pessimistic about the chances. In fact, Nunley said that if Stewart could coax Max von Roeder, who produced this year's first bale, to contribute that bale of cotton to the United Way campaign, Nunley would push the cotton bale around the courthouse square on a wheelbarrow.

Now, Stewart says he has an agreement out of Von Roeder. Nunley expressed doubts and began to hedge slightly, noting that if the first bale actually does go into the United Way campaign and he is forced to roll it around the square, he should be permitted to set the time for it.

"Something like 3 o'clock Saturday morning," said Nunley.

Stewart said this would not suffice. It must be done in broad daylight, he said, like 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 17, the day of the United Way kickoff luncheon.

When we left, the argument still raged. But you may rest assured there will be more on this later.

★ ★ ★

Employment figures continue to claim attention throughout the country, and the National Right to Work Committee has come up with some interesting figures of its own. They say that an analysis of Department of Labor Statistics indicates that unemployment is 25 per cent higher in states where compulsory unionism is legal than in states with "right-to-work" laws. Of the major labor areas with substantial unemployment, all 53 this past summer were in areas where an employe can legally be fired for failure or refusal to join or pay dues to a union.

★ ★ ★

National Fire Prevention Week begins today and the Insurance Information Institute reminds that last year fire killed 12,200 Americans, 332 of them in Texas. Moreover, fire destroyed property across the nation last year valued at $2.24 billion. The figures show that a fire breaks out every 46 seconds in an American home, and every 43 minutes a fire claims a life.

WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 8, the 282nd day of 1972. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, the Spanish mission at San Francisco was founded.

On this date:

In 1871, the great Chicago fire was touched off in Mrs. O'Leary's barn.

In 1912, Montenegro declared war against Turkey.

In 1918, the World War I hero, U.S. Sgt. Alvin C. York, killed 20 German soldiers in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the kidnaping and death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindberg.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that U.S. atomic secrets would be shared only with Britian and Canada.

In 1954, Communist forces occupied the North Vietnamese city of Hanoi.

Ten years ago: Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrade asked the U.N. General Assembly to condemn an American naval blockade of Cuba.

Five years ago: Democratic leaders picked Chicago as the site of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

One year ago: Leaders of organized labor withdrew from President Nixon's pay board, charging government interference.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 68 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 45 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy a little cooler with widely scattered showers and thunder storms Monday. Becoming partly cloudy with a slow warming trend and a few showers and thunderstorms Tuesday through Wednesday. High Monday 72 to 85. Low Monday night 40 to 60. High Tuesday and Wednesday 73 to 87. Low Tuesday and Wednesday night 41 to 62.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Clearing and cooler Wednesday. High mid 70s to near 80. Low in 50s to near 60.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Consideradle cloudiness with showers Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Continued mild. High from the mid 80s to the low 90s. Low from the low 60s to the low 70s.

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COLLEGE

Nixon's Goal Is No Tax Hikes

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

THURMONT, MD. (AP) — President Nixon told a nationwide radio audience today if elected to a second term, he will try his best not to raise taxes in the next four years.

"My goal is not only no tax increase in 1973 but no tax increase in the next four years," Nixon said in a paid political broadcast from the Presidential retreat at Camp David. Md.

The President said he was opposed to higher taxes and to higher prices and added "My budget will not require higher taxes.

He said if any tax increase was forthcoming, it would be the fault of Congress. And he added "I shall fight every attempt by the Congress to bust that budget."

Nixon urged that Congress approve the 1973 spending ceiling of $250 billion he has proposed, saying a "vote against the spending ceiling could prove to be a vote for higher taxes."

And he said even if the ceiling is not approved, he has one weapon left in his battle against new taxes—the Presidential veto.

"I will veto even those bills whose purposes I agree with if I conclude the price tags of those bills are so high that they will lead to tax increases," he said.

The President leveled criticism at Congress, saying it suffered "from institutional faults when it comes to federal spending."

Congress does not consider "the total spending picture when it votes on an appropriation bill," Nixon said. He called Congress a un-unified group of committees which "authorize spending for their favorite programs without regard for what the others are doing."

"No one individual or committee in the Congress is officially charged with keeping track of the totals," Nixon said. "The congress operates the way a family would if all of the individual family members went out on their own and spent what they" want, he added.

Nixon emphasized he was not just talking about the Democrats in Congress. "Both of our major parties have their share of big spenders," he said.

The 15-minute broadcast was the first in a series that Nixon plans on the major issues of his campaign against Democratic nominee George McGovern. The radio addresses will come as he awaits the adjournment of Congress to begin in earnest his personal campaigning for re-election.

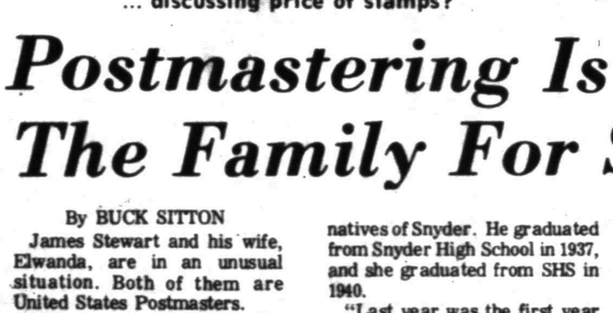
Nixon flew to his Maryland mountaintop retreat late Friday.

The broadcast, live from the same Camp David cottage he has used for other radio addresses in the past two years, comes against a backdrop of bare-bones tax pledges made by Nixon and White House aides.

Presidential advisers said last month that, if Nixon were re-elected, there would be no tax increase during his second four-year term.

But they talked of possible tax reforms without defining what such changes might encompass.

At a news conference Thursday, Nixon responded to questions about taxes by saying he was making the commitment that "there will be no tax increase in 1973."



JAMES AND ELWANDA STEWART
... discussing price of stamps?

Postmastering Is All In The Family For Stewarts

By BUCK SITTON

James Stewart and his wife, Elwanda, are in an unusual situation. Both of them are United States Postmasters.

Stewart was appointed Postmaster of the Snyder Post Office on Sept. 30. Elwanda was appointed Postmaster at Dunn June 17, 1953.

Both of them enjoy their work. Stewart says he likes to see that people get their mail.

"A walking letter carrier job is one of the most enjoyable jobs there is," said Stewart who worked his way up to the top job in the Snyder Post Office.

Stewart began his career in 1940 when he joined the Snyder Post Office as a substitute city carrier. He bacame a regular carrier in 1946 then transferred inside as a clerk in November of 1950. He was made superintendent of mails in 1955 and assistant postmaster when J.P. Nelson retired. He was officer in charge from June 30, when Dawson Moreland retired until he was appointed Postmaster Sept. 30 of this year.

Stewart held a job as a postal worker when he served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. He worked in the Fleet Post Office at San Francisco, then later served as a Navy postal worker, while aboard the U.S.S. Adirondack.

Recalling his many years as a postal worker, Stewart said there have been many interesting moments on the job. He said a lot of animals–bees, chickens, ducks and geese–have been sent through the mail.

He has been bitten by a dog only once during his many years of service. He said a 1½ pound Mexican Chihuahua bit him. The Snyder Post Office, however, averages about "three or four bad bites" a year.

Both James and Elwanda are natives of Snyder. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1937, and she graduated from SHS in 1940.

"Last year was the first year that no one in the Snyder Post Office worked on Christmas Day," recalls Stewart. He said that he worked 15 straight years on Christmas Day at the local post office.

Stewart says the volume of mail has increased five times since he began his career. There were only two city routes in 1940, but there are seven now. Stewart worked under three postmasters before he became one himself--Warren Dodson, Harvey Shuler and Dawson Moreland.

The Snyder postmaster said an amusing incident occurred last week when he went to Lubbock to serve on a federal grand jury panel.

"The judge asked me how long I'd been a postmaster," Stewart said.

"I told him one day," Stewart added, "and everybody began laughing."

The Stewarts were married June 17, 1939, in Seminole. They have six children. They are Mrs. Lewis (Carol) Travland of Yoakum, James C. Stewart II, 318 Thirty-third Street Snyder; Mrs. Roney (Linda) Autrey, 3112 Thirty-eighth Place, Snyder; John Y. Stewart, 423 Twenty-eighth Street; Mrs. Robert (Jacque) Lathem of Dunn; and, Mrs Tommy (Susan) Wyatt of Lamesa.

James has one brother, Leslie Stewart of San Antonio; and Elwanda has a sister, Alma Williams of Fort Worth.

Stewart's mother is Mrs. J. W. (Faye) Rogers of 1209 Twenty-eighth Street.

Road Work Is Planned

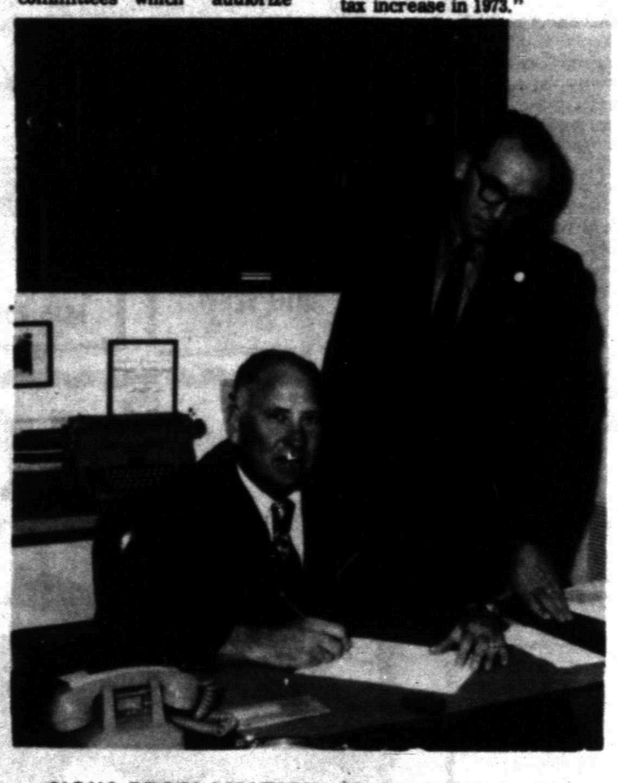
Several seal coating projects in Scurry and Borden Counties are included in highway improvement work planned for 1972 in District 8 of the Texas Highway Department, J. C. Roberts, district engineer, has announced.

Roberts said that the Texas Highway Commission has approved $1½ million for highway safety and betterment and improvement in District 8 for the coming year and that 355.7 miles of roads will be involved in the district's annual program.

Included are seal coating of 30.1 miles of Farm to Market roads in Scurry County at an estimated cost of $60,700 and 57.6 miles of seal coating in Borden County at an estimated cost of $130,300.

The proposed Scurry County projects include FM 1269 from the Garza County Line to U.S. 180, FM 644 from U.S. 180 to Hermleigh and from Loop 367 in Hermleigh to the Mitchell County Line.

The proposed projects in Borden County include FM 669 from U.S. 180 in Gail to the Howard County Line and from the Garza County Line to U.S. 180 in Gail, FM 1054 from U.S. 180 north for a distance of 3.8 miles, FM 1584 from the Dawson County Line to the Howard County Line, and FM 1610 from U.S. 180 to the Scurry County Line.



SIGNS PROCLAMATION—Mayor Bill Seale signs a proclamation designating October as "United Way Campaign Month." Roy Parter, president of the United Fund, witnesses the signing. The United Fund in Snyder and Scurry County provides financial support, man-power, and coordination and planning for some 13 welfare and character-building agencies in the community.

Parade Opens State Fair

DALLAS (AP) — A sixteen wagon caravan with a U.S. Cavalry escort, a snappy '30s-type musical, a parade, corny dogs, and carny barkers were all there today as the State Fair of Texas opened a 16-day run in Dallas.

The fair was to officially open after a downtown parade late in the morning. Gates, however, were to open at 7 a.m.

The theme this year is "The Dazzling Thirties," which brings a little nostalgia since most of the major buildings at Fair Park were erected for the 1936 celebration of Texas' centennial.

Last year 3,134,676 persons came to the fair, but that included 65,000 for a Dallas Cowboys football game.

"Advance ticket sales as well as livestock entries are up about 20 per cent over last year," says Joseph B. Rucker, general manager, "so I will be pleased if attendance equals last year's.

Rucker also says "the fairgrounds have not looked this new in three decades" as the result of a general face-lifting.

One of the main attractions will be the Music Hall's production of "No, No Nanette," starring Evelyn Keyes and Don Ameche.

One of the major events, though, will be that boisterous annual brawl known as the Texas-Oklahoma football, which usually features a pep rally to end all pep rallies the night prior to the contest.

City Sales Tax Vote Tuesday

Snyder voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to authorize a city sales tax here.

Cities are permitted to assess a sales tax of one per cent on retail items which are subject to the states sales tax.

It will be the second time for the sales tax issue to reach a vote here. A proposal was turned down in 1967 a few months after the legislature authorized cities to collect the one per cent tax.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council room at the city hall.

In calling the sales tax election this time, the city council said additional revenue sources would be required to maintain city services for the next budget year. The sales tax was proposed as an alternative to an increase in the property tax, city officials said.

Enemy Attacks Phnom Penh

By LEE RUDAKEWYCH

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Enemy infiltrators hit this capital today with the most spectacular attack since the Indochina war came to Cambodia 2½ years ago.

Rockets and mortars fell in the sleeping city and gun battles broke out later between the infiltrators and Cambodian defenders.

Preliminary accounts from the Cambodian government said 36 Cambodian soldiers and civilians were killed. It placed the enemy death toll at the end of the day at 28.

Then with the fighting ended, two enemy 122mm rockets fell harmlessly in an unpopulated area behind Phnom Penh's Roman Catholic cathedral after nightfall.

The attack unfolded before dawn of a major holiday.

In South Vietnam, meanwhile, Communist forces launched widespread attacks Friday and today that reached a four-month high and also wounded an American general. But Saigon sources said they did not appear to be related to the attacks on Phnom Penh.

Allied officials said most of the more than 100 attacks in South Vietnam were small-scale and they saw no immediate threat to Saigon. But the fighting continued to keep Highway 13 about 20 miles north of Saigon blocked for the second day.

However, field reports late today said the road had been cleared by troops and air strikes and civilian traffic was moving south with armored units guarding parts of the highway.

It was in the fighting around the highway that Brig. Gen. Ronald J. Fairfield Jr., 53, of Minneapolis, Minn., was wounded in the back and left arm by shrapnel during a mortar attack. Two of his staff were also hurt.

Fairfield, a senior military adviser, was expected to be hospitalized for five days before returning to duty. He was up and moving around just hours after his admission, U.S. officials said.

The attack on Cambodia's capital came for the second consecutive year on the morning of the Pchum Ban holiday when Cambodians honor their ancestors.

The raiders stole several armored personnel carriers and drove them through the capital's streets. They exchanged machine gun and bazooka fire with the Cambodian troops and strafed residential areas, according to officials.

Government troops knocked out at least three of the commandeered vehicles in the city streets and destroyed another fleeing from the city on Highway 5.

Session Fruitless

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators begin the last full week of their 30-day special session Monday with little to show in the way of concrete results.

However, Senate and House leaders promise the next week will be more active and, hopefully, more productive.

The session must end at midnight Oct. 17.

The Senate quit last Thursday for a long weekend after approving six bills and sending them to the House.

The House has taken no final votes on any measure and only has two measures ready for possible floor debate when they return Monday — creating a Texas Film Commission and appropriating $8 million for a mentally retarded school at Fort Worth.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Financial	31 You	61 Are	
2 Magnetic	32 Outmoded	62 Confident	
3 What	33 Refuse	63 Taking	
4 Contracts	34 Though	64 Weapon	
5 Change	35 Work	65 On	
6 Has	36 Be	66 Out	
7 Of	37 Patience	67 Today's	
8 Expenditure	38 Stick	68 Added	
9 Will	39 Is	69 According	
10 Things	40 Success	70 Reckless	
11 Involving	41 Out	71 Crop	
12 Just	42 A	72 Three	
13 Dynamic	43 Signed	73 Up.	
14 Officials	44 To	74 Duties	
15 Don't	45 Fotunately	75 Again	
16 Seems	46 Dividends	76 Action	
17 Can	47 Be	77 When	
18 Money	48 Be	78 Person	
19 Been	49 Issues	79 To	
20 Mind	50 An	80 Is	
21 Dispute	51 Be	81 To	
22 Accepted	52 Of	82 To	
23 Settled	53 Past	83 Key	
24 Practice	54 Important	84 Used	
25 Will	55 Now	85 Principles	
26 It	56 Sensible	86 Properly	
27 Pay	57 Valuable	87 Advantage	
28 Work	58 Goaded	88 Words	
29 Is	59 Into	89 Plan	
30 As	60 Avoid	90 Visiting	

10/9

M22 Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 49-52-53-55 / 71-73-75

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 18-21-23-26 / 31-38-79-85

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 1- 8- 9-27 / 46-51-62

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3- 6-19-22 / 24-29-32

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-44-47-58 / 59-70-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 2-13-40-61 / 67-72-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-11-14-17 / 36-43-81-87

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 10-12-15-35 / 66-69-82-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5- 7-20-25 / 28-41-45

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 48-56-60-63 / 65-68-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 16-30-34-50 / 54-78-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 37-39-42-57 / 64-77-84-86



New father ignores baby

By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both college graduates, in our late twenties. We've been married for five years and now have a 3-year-old baby. I believe my husband loves our daughter as much as I, but I see some problems developing and need some advice.

The second week after I was home from the hospital I began to notice his reluctance to handle her or help in her care. Before she was born he informed me he would not change diapers unless it was an emergency. I agreed. Then I developed an infection and ran a 104 fever. I could barely get myself out of bed, but he never changed one diaper.

When she was a month old we went shopping for clothes for me. While I tried on clothes, he held the baby. She started to cry so he put her on the fitting room floor. Now he says he won't go shopping with the baby until she's old enough to sit in a stroller by herself.

I have to ASK him to play with her. He has never volunteered. He never wants to hold her. If she spits up a little or soils a diaper he hands her to me and leaves the room.

The last straw was when we went marketing and I had to carry the baby the whole time. When I asked him to please take her for a few minutes, he refused, saying he gets severe backaches when he carries her. [He's 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds.] Now he says he will never carry her again so I shouldn't ask. This hurts me deeply. What should I do? It is affecting our relationship, and I know it is affecting the baby, too. I want so much for him to feel comfortable with her and enjoy her as I do. Please help me.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: You can't force your husband to "help" with the baby or play with her. And any attempts in that direction will antagonize him, and make him feel guilty, which will do more harm than good.

Let him know that his attitude toward his daughter is souring your relationship, and can't help but affect the child. [It's a fact that wild, boy-crazy teen-age girls are usually the daughters of fathers who paid no attention to them when they were small, so these girls will do everything and anything to make up for the love and attention they failed to get from their fathers.]

Your husband needs professional counseling now to overcome his obvious efforts to cop out of fatherhood. [Would he have treated a son this way?] Offer to go with him, but insist that he go. An ounce of prevention . . . And good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that a man in his twenties can go about being a gay dog, hugging, pinching, flirting with the women, and everybody thinks he's just being a "real man," and they just laugh it off.

But if a man in his seventies or eighties does it, you, Dear Abby, and others like you call him "sick" or a "dirty old man."

Healthy senior citizens have sex urges, too, you know. Or do you? The poor amorous senior citizens are certainly an abused and misunderstood lot.

OUTRAGED IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR OUTRAGED: Hold it! I'm all for senior citizens enjoying as many of life's pleasures as they are able to, providing they play by the rules. And an elderly man who makes passes at another man's wife is a "dirty old man" in my book. And a young man who does the same thing is a dirty YOUNG man.

DEAR ABBY: My dentist has bad breath! He's a wonderful dentist, but it really bothers me when I am in his chair. Is there any subtle way I can tell him? I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world.

VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: You could tell him about a mouthwash you have "discovered" and ask him to try it. If that doesn't register, you could "confide" in his nurse. If it bothers you, it must bother other patients. It would be a kindness to get the message to him.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Teresa Huddleston, 1206 Nineteenth; Jarvis Duncan, 3707 Dalton Dr.; Derah Ward, Box 297, Moran; Fannie Guthrie, 211 Thirtieth.

DISMISSALS: Virgie Martin, Shirley Rowan, Betty Lasiter, Edith Gladson, Patricia Carricker, Dennis McNally, Effie Webb, Maude Taylor, Mabel Belsher.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning, and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 35 cents per week $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $12.50. Balance of Texas and all other states $18.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper, also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Plans Outlined For Writers Guild

A two-year course of study and writing was outlined for the Snyder Writer's Guild at its Thursday meeting. Mrs. Jim Brown, a member of the program committee, gave the program plan and also distributed copies of the Guild's by-laws.

A program on photography is planned for the next meeting on Nov. 2. Bill Baldwin, photographer for The Snyder Daily News, will present the program. Visitors and prospectvie new members are invited to attend.

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Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Robert H. Watlington, 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Sherman and Louise Sutton, 1973 Chrysler, from Frank Scott Motors, Inc., Joplin, Missouri.

Arlen Brooks, 1972 GMC, from Dupree Motors.

Randy Glasscock, 1973 Gremlin, from Dupree Mtoors.

Edward R. and Clara I. Scherling, 1972 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

M. T. Beard, 1972 Hornet, from Dupree Motors.

Joe G. Madera, 1972 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

R. H. Tatom, 1973 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Kenneth Huddleston, 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Pauline S. Turner, 1972 Chevrolet, from Crawford Chevrolet Co.

William E. Baughn, Sundown, 1972 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Herman Doak, 1972 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Miller F. Robinson, 1972 Oldsmoile, from Snyder Motor Co.

W. H. Jones, Fluvanna, 1972 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Michael E. Schulze, Sweetwater, 1972 Hodaka motorcycle, from Quick Auto Sales Sales.

Arrow Construction, Inc., 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co. (2.)

Eddie G. Reeves, 1972 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

J. W. Voss, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Rodger Blackard, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Sidney Irwin, 1972 Heritage hoose trailer, from Goldcrest Mobile Homes.

Johnson Cattle Co., 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jimmy Ted Salmon, and Sandra Diane Murry, Star route, Ira.

Bobby Dean Clinkinbeard and Anita Yvonne Pinkerton, both of Snyder.

Randy Lee Kubena, Route 2, Hermleigh, and Gayle Turner, Snyder.

Delbert Brice Klein and Janice Faye Stewart, both of Snyder.

Albert Malone and Evelyn Joyce Johnson, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Coleman H. Smith and Fritz R. Smith, Jr. to Waunita Strayhorn, lot 9, block 4, lots 1 and 2, block 5, lots 4 in block 6 and lots 3 and 12 in block 7, Colonial Hill Addition.

W. A. Duke of Dougherty County, Georgia to Alva F. Tatom, lot 4, block 2, Marry Addition, with reservations.

E.J. Richardson, Jr. and wife, Billy Lou Richardson to E.J. Richardson Sr. and wife, Bennie Richardson, part of lot 6, block 21, Original Town of Snyder.

H. F. McKnight, individually and as independent executor of the estate of Alma C. McKnight, to Elmer Jackson Armstrong, part of lot 3, block 48, Blankenship Addition.

Geneva Thompson, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Jessie Walker to Jack Armstrong, part of lot 5, block 29, Wilmeth Addition.

Willis E. Hooper and wife, Lucille Hooper, to Opal Coomer, lot 8, block 2, Highland Terrace Addition, with restrictions.

Maggie L. Cotton to Othal F. Ellis and wife, Essie Pearl Ellis, part of section 133, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. surveys.

John D. Arnold and wife, Levoy D. Arnold, to Eddie C. Stewart and wife, Cheri Beth Stewart, lot 6, Smith replat of block 66, Grayum and Nelson Second Addition, with restrictions.

Edna A. Gillham to G. A. Newton and wife, Lela Mae Newton, lot 18, block 1, Scott and Browning Addition, with reservations.

G. A. Newton and wife, Lela Mae Newton, to Edna A. Gillham, part of section 181, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. surveys.

Roy Williams and wife, Shirley Williams, to Odie Orlen Pollard and wife, Audray Pollard, lot 3, block 4, Parkway Addition, with restrictions.

Kathleen Smith Stowe, a widow of Tarrant County; Zelta Dillon, a single woman of Red River County; Luther R. Smith, a member of the U.S. Armed Forces; Velma Gonce of Brazoria County; Cleo Smith of Scurry County to E. H. Comstock and wife, Lela Ann Comstock, lots 2 and 3, block 42, Wilmeth Addition.

Cloyce A. Talbott to Frank M. Miller, part of section 182, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. surveys, with exceptions.

Eddie D. Floyd and wife, Martha Floyd, to Claude McCormick, Sr., part of block 6, Von Roeder Heights Addition, with reservations.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Ex Parte: Gary Don Parks, application to remarry.

Barbara Susan Clark VS. Terry Nolan Clark, divorce.

Apalonia Pesina VS. Isabel Pesina, divorce.

Flora Kay Kirkpatrick VS. Bobby Gene Kirkpatrick, divorce.

Barbara Beth McNally VS. Dennis Joseph McNally, divorce.



COMING TO SNYDER—This is one of the mobile vans due in Snyder Thursday as part of President Nixon's National Assistance for Veterans program. The vans will be located across from city hall on both Thursday and Friday to assist veterans who have not made full use of their benefits and other federal services.

Veteran Services Vans Coming Here

Two mobile vans manned by veteran services and benefits specialists touring Texas as a part of President Nixon's National Assistance for Veterans program will be in Snyder across from city hall Thursday and Friday according to Jack Coker, Waco veterans Administration Regional Office Director.

Coker said the National Assistance for Veterans program is a multi-federal agency concept joining the services of the VA; Health, Education, and Welfare; Housing and Urban Development Office of Economic Opportunity; and Texas Employment Commission.

Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, is a national coordinator of the program.

During the month of October the vans will visit Greenville, Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, San Angelo, and Brownwood.

Use of mobile vans will bring assistance to veterans who have not made full use of their benefits and other federal government services.

VA Chief Johnson said the Texas vans—a first in the nation as an innovative program—will establish a "track Record" to base planning for the expended program to deliver veterans services.

Traveling with the vans will be a team of four VA benefits specialists, a clerk, and a Texas Employment Commission representative, who will be from the local office of the the TEC.

Information and counseling in various veterans benefits areas will be offered. These include education, home loans, medical benefits, disability compensation and pensions, employment, job training, housing assistance, and individual and family counseling.

Coker said a key feature of the van's effectiveness will be the complete telephone communications availble for counselors. Contact may be made from the van to any government office needed to give the veteran complete, one-stop serivce.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To The Daily News:

A city sales tax? A fair tax? Let's analyze this issue and see whether it is fair.

I ask: What is fair about a man with a Cadillac on one side of his double driveway and an Oldsmobile on the other side paying the same tax as an old widow woman who draws $100 to $200 a month Social Security?

What is fair about a man making $10,000 to $20,000 a year paying the same tax as a man making $6,000 to $7,000?

Do people who rent not pay taxes? I would assume their landlord pays property taxes. He pays this tax from the money he receives from the renter.

One man made a public statement saying that tourists coming through Snyder are protected by our police, etc., therefore they should pay for this protection, and the use of our public facilities. I wonder if he charges guests to his home for their expenses? Does anyone? We all consider out of towners in Snyder as guests.

The paid political advertisement in the Snyder Daily News of Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1972, would lead us to believe there are very few items that would be taxable. They quoted only six items that were exempt.

They failed to mention the many, many items that are taxable.

Don't take my word for it. Go to one of our discount stores which are nearly full of taxable items, our drug stores, our clothing sotres, our automobile parts stores; in fact go to any store in Snyder and ask about their taxable items.

Remember this when we vote, property values can go down, thus lowering taxes. But a sales tax is like a cancer, it just keeps growing and stays with us intil we die.

Don Smith
2707 Avenue V

Whiskey, Beer Found In Auto

City Police stopped a motorist in the 1700 block of Thirty-seventh Street at 3:14 p.m. Friday.

They searched the vehicle and discovered 414 cans of beer, 16 half-pints and eight pints of whiskey.

Officers released the two occupants of the car but said they would file charges of illegal possession of intoxicating beverages Monday.

Reports of a monster in Loch Ness, a lake in northern Scotland, date as far back as the 13th century.

Our Traffic Laws

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on traffic laws written by Snyder Police Chief Bobby Goodwin in the interest of local traffic safety.

BY BOBBY GOODWIN
Snyder Police Chief

Did you know after Jan. 1, 1972, every motor vehicle, trailer, semi-trailer and pole trailer and any other vehicle which is being drawn at the end of a combination of vehicles, shall be equipped with at least two (2) tail lamps, except that passenger cars and trucks manufactured or assembled prior to model year 1960, shall have at least one (1) tail lamp? And after Jan. 1, 1972, every motor vehicle, trailer, semi-trailer and pole trailer shall be euipped with two (2) or more stop lamps, except that passenger cars manufactured or assembled prior to the model year 1960, shall be equipped with at least one (1) stop lamp. And whenever the driver of a vehicle approaches an oncoming vehicle within five hundred (500) feet or whenever the driver of a vehicle approaches another vehicle from the rear, within three hundred (300) feet, such driver shall dim his head lights

Your lighting equipment is a must for you to see by, but it serves as a warning to other traffic that you are near. By being properly lighted and following the rules you will not blind anyone you are following or meeting.

All You Need to Know About Stereos.
M&M
North Side of Square

WTC To Present Pianist Tuesday



LARRY WALZ

Pianist Larry Walz of the North Texas State University School of Music faculty is packing his suitcase for October recitals.

On Monday Walz will travel to Levelland where he will present "An Evening of Romantic Music" at South Plains College. The next evening, he will present the same program in Snyder.

The program in Snyder will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theater at Western Texas College. The Walz recital will be the first event in the Western Texas College Fine Arts Series, which also is open to members of the Scurry Concert Association.

On Oct. 24, Walz will present an all Liszt recital before the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum at the Woman's Club at 10:30 a.m.

The Fort Worth recital is a prelude to Walz's performance before the American Liszt Society on Oct. 28 at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J.

Walz, a charter member of the society, has specialized in playing Liszt, considered one of the most technically difficult composers for piano. In his time, Liszt was more acclaimed as a pianist than composer, and was often criticized for compositions which were said to be merely flamboyant vehicles for Liszt's skill, Walz noted.

His talents at interpreting the composer have resulted in three invitations to play before the American Liszt society.

For the performances at Levelland and Snyder, Walz will open the program with a Liszt composition, the "Ballade in B Minor." Other selections are "Caprice (on Airs from Gluck's 'Alceste'" by Saint-Saens, the "Sonata Opus 57 in F Minor (Apassionate) by Beethoven; "Prophet Bird, Novelette Opus 21, No. 2" by Schumann and the "Evocations" by Albeniz. The recital will continue with the lighter "The Miller's Dance" by De Falla, and conclude with Rachmaninoff's "Three Preludes from Opus 23."

He has performed the same program recently inb California, Montana and at Nerth Texas State Univeristy.

Trailer Law Change Near

AUSTIN—The Controversial trailer light and brake bill corrections are about to become a reality.

Representative Renal B. Rosson said he was able to have an amendment added to the bill in committee that would relieve performance standards on a farm trailer or semitrailer that is exempt from the requirement of having brakes on it.

He also stated "harsh regulations" would be repealed on small boat trailers and campers as well as stock trailers and cotton trailers and that over two-thirds of the Legislators have been polled in favor of this legislation.

Band Parents To Meet On Monday

The Snyder High School Black and Gold Band Parents Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the band hall, President Mel Gilbert has announced.

Committee chairmen will be chosen and progress reports will be made on projects. Also, dues rosters will be completed at the session.

Anyone who has a child in the high school band program is invited to join the Band Parents Club and participate in its activities.

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A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM

RENAL B. ROSSON

NOW SERVING YOU IN AUSTIN

AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE

The special session of the Legislature now going on has caused radical changes in my plans for campaigning for re-election as state representative, and will make it impossible for me to see and solicit the votes of many residents of the 63rd District.

I feel a definite obligation as your representative to be in Austin for the hearings on the issues now under study, and to be PRESENT AND VOTING as these issues reach the floor of the House. For your information in 14 years of legislative service I have been absent a total of three days, and none since 1961.

Since I cannot be in Austin and in the District at the same time, I have only limited time on weekends to visit and contact you as voters. Therefore, I must, in this way, ask for your support in the November election.

If you have any questions regarding my position on issues of current and future concern in state government, or regarding my votes in the past, you have only to ask me and you'll get an answer. Call, write or see me. I am here to serve you.

Meantime, I'll be busy in Austin tending to the job to which voters of my district elected me.

Sincerely,

Renal B. Rosson

(Political Advertising Paid For By Renal B. Rosson)

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ALL-REGION CHOIR MEMBERS—Recently selected as members of the All-Region Choir were these members of the Snyder High School A Cappella Choir. From left, first row seated, are Sharon Floyd, Bennie Everett, Paula Andress, Teresa Doan, and Karen Cox. Second row, Debra Collins, Pam Smith, Marcia McCormick. Third row, Ben Essery, Robert Huddleston, Roy Wilson, Steve Miller, Terry Jones, Johannas Eicke and Gregg Patterson. Fourth row, Donnie Burk, Kyle Rosson, Raymond Bell, Jimmy Shelburne, Terry Bowden and Jerald Loper.

22 From SHS In All-Region Choir

Of 28 Snyder High School A Cappella Choir members who auditioned for such honors, 22 made the South Zone Region II All-Region Choir and one was named an alternate.

Making the Choir were Donny Burk, Kyle Rosson, Sharon Floyd, Paula Andress, Marcia McCormick, Teresa Doan, Jim Shelburne, Joel Loper, Johannas Eicke, Terry Jones.

Also, Pam Smith, Bennie Everett, Debra Collins, Ben Essary, Robert Huddleston, Raymond Bell, Karen Cox, Trusicilla Reeder, Terry Bowden, Roy Wilson, Steve Miller and Gregg Patterson.

David Poe was named as an alternate to the choir.

Selected for area competition were Donnie Burk, Johannas Eicke, Paula Andress, Sharon Floyd, Marcia McCormick, Jim Shelburne, Pam Smith, Teresa Doan, Debra Collins, Bennie Everett, Terry Jones and Kyle Rosson.

Terry Bowden and Karen Cox were named as alternates for the area competition.

Students selected for area competition are among the top five in their respective sections. They will compete against the North Zone top five. Then, from each 10 in a section, four members will be chosen for area auditions. These auditions will be held Nov. 4 in Abilene.

One in every 20 preschool-age children in the U.S. is affected by amblyopia (lazy eye) or other vision problems which can usually be corrected in discovered and treated before school age.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Today's	31 In	61 Events	
2 Work	32 Be	62 Result	
3 Unfavorable	33 Your	63 Sociable	
4 Frank	34 Some	64 Likely	
5 For	35 Figures	65 For	
6 Entertain	36 Lighter	66 Or	
7 Discussion	37 Improvement	67 To	
8 With	38 Diet	68 Activities	
9 Gambling	39 Purchases	69 Should	
10 Changes	40 Event	70 Make	
11 Recognition	41 In	71 Order	
12 Likely	42 Contacted	72 Agreeable	
13 Comes	43 Partner	73 Of	
14 Or	44 Ask	74 Develop	
15 Guard	45 Is	75 Indicated	
16 Today	46 Your	76 Independence	
17 Out	47 Of	77 Form	
18 Women	48 Reputation	78 A	
19 Friends	49 Personal	79 Public	
20 Some	50 Personal	80 You	
21 Virgo	51 Prominently	81 New	
22 Making	52 Hesitate	82 Your	
23 Trend	53 Is	83 Doctor	
24 A	54 In	84 Happy	
25 Individual	55 As	85 Relations	
26 Should	56 In	86 For	
27 Friends	57 Life	87 Positive	
28 Important	58 Your	88 Connections	
29 Pleasant	59 Position	89 Answer	
30 Be	60 To	90 Harmony	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

10/8

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3- 5- 9-14 — 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 — 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7- 8-43 — 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 — 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51 — 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32 — 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46 — 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52 — 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42 — 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61 — 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49 — 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36 — 38-44-82-83

5021

Status Of Bills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is the status of legislation before the fourth called session of the 62nd Legislature:

SB 18—Exempt aviation schools from state control; passed Senate.

SB 27—Granting governor emergency powers: passed Senate.

SB 28—Guidelines for emergency appropriations: passed Senate.

SB 30—Establish Texas Film Commission: passed Senate.

SB 31—Competitive insurance rates: passed Senate.

SB 32—$500,000 appropriation for governor's emergency fund: passed Senate.

Three Mishaps Reported Here

Minor danage resulted from three motor vehicle collisions that occurred here Friday.

The first one occurred on the East Highway at Avenue E at 8:25 a.m. Involved were a 1966 Model Chevrolet operated by Emil Mattke, 2801 Ave. D, and a 1966 Model Mercury driven by Bill Royna Luna, 409 East Highway.

The next one occurred on College Avenue at Twenty-seventh Street at 9:43 a.m. Involved were the 1970 Model Chevrolet of Prentice Edward Glass, Box 459, and the 1967 Model Chevrolet of Beatrice Cornelius Hobbs, 123 Milburn.

The other one involved a 1969 Model Ford owned by Gary Martin Rackley, Western Texas College, and a 1966 Model Ford driven by Ruby Pearl Mitchell of Route 1. It occurred at the east traffic circle at 9:55 p.m.

Texas Highway Deaths Higher

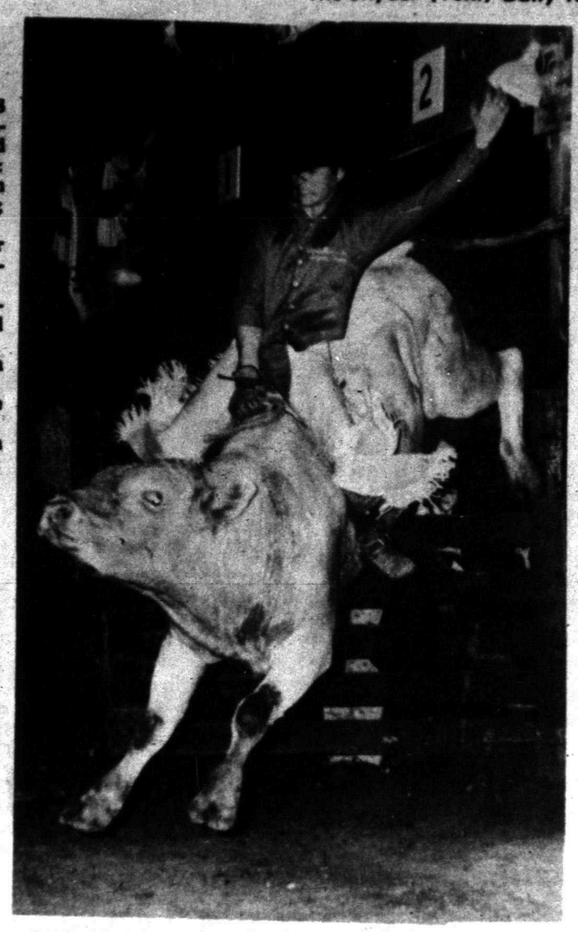
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas traffic has killed 2,676 persons so far this year, compared with 2,605 for the same period in 1971, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

That is a 3 per cent increase.

Fatal accidents for the year total 2,247, compared with 2,142 at this time a year ago.

That is a 5 per cent increase.

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OUT OF THE CHUTE—Wacey Cathey of Western Texas College is shown performing in the New Mexico Military Institute Collegiate Rodeo, where he placed second on "Quality Pack" with a score of 74. A member of the WTC Rodeo Team, Cathey ended last season in fourth place in bull riding and is now in fourth place for the new season. It will be possible for him to move into the lead after WTC's Rodeo to be held Oct. 12-14. Performances will be held each night at 7:30 at the Scurry County Rodeo Association Arena.

Probation Revoked

David Lynn Fisher's probation was revoked Friday and he will have to serve out a 5-year prison term. He was originally convicted Feb. 25 on a charge of burglary. The probation was revoked for illegal possession of marijuana.

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Over 45 In Course On Business

The course entitled, "Know Your Customer" met Thursday night for the first time. This course sponsored by the Mid-Management Program at Western Texas College in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Gene Robertson, Occupational-Technical Director at Western Texas College, said he was pleased with the interest and turn-out of local citizens desiring to take advantage of this offering. More than 45 people registered. Another section of the course has been scheduled for Monday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Both classes will be conducted by Harry G. Dietz, Assistant Professor in the Mid-Management Program at Western Texas College.

The total cost is $7.50 per person and all materials are provided. This program was developed and furnished by the Small Business Administration. "Getting Along With People," "Why People Buy," "The Art of Selling," and "Know Your Market" are topics to be presented.

There are still openings in the Monday night class which begins October 9, at 6:30 p.m. in room 7A-107, Vocational-Technical building, on the WTC campus.

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SETS UP TOUCHDOWN—Snyder High School's Ralph Lewis (85) gained 30 yards on this pass from Tim Jones to set up a touchdown in the second quarter of the Tiger-Tornado gridiron tussle in Tiger Stadium Friday night. Tigers in on the play are Joe Dale Price (60), Joe Aycock (71) and Chris Covey (76). Tornadoes identifiable are Bruce Vaughn (62), Butch Lauderdale (41) and Jim Roberts (81).

Golden Tornadoes Trip Snyder's Tigers, 27-6

Dazzled by the wizardry of Lamesa Quarterback Greg Cannady and unable to get a sustained offensive of their own going except for a brief period in the second period, the Snyder Tigers fell to the Golden Tornadoes, 27-6, here Friday night in the final non-district action of the season for both teams.

The win leaves the visitors with a 3-1 record, while the Tigers fell to 2-3.

The first quarter was scoreless as two fumbles halted Lamesa drives. Lamesa took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter and the Tigers cut it to 7-6 at halftime. Then, the Tornadoes scored one touchdown in the third quarter and two in the last stanza to wrap it up.

Cannady and halfback Wayne Hogg were outstanding for Lamesa. Cannady passed for one touchdown and scored two more while gaining 118 yards on 12 carries. He hurt the Tigers with the option play. Hogg made two long punt returns and scored one touchdown while gaining 51 yards on 15 carries.

The Tornadoes moved from their 20 to the Tiger 35 in the first quarter and from their 42 to the Tiger 37 but both drives were wiped out by fumbles. Snyder marched from its 37 to the Lamesa 28 in the initial period, but the Tornadoes held on downs.

The tall, lean Tornado quarterback fired a 25 yard touchdown pass to fullback Jay Duncan with 7:36 remaining in the second quarter. Duncan tipped the ball with one hand, then made the catch in the end zone as the ball settled into his hands. It was a perfectly executed play with Duncan making the catch as he angled into the south end zone near the west sidelines. End Cody Reid kicked extra point.

Hogg set up the touchdown with an 18-yard punt return to the Tiger 31. The drive required just seven plays, and the big gainer was a 10 yard run by halfback Monty Bedwell. The Tors actually drove to the nine yard line but Hogg was spilled for a loss back to the 25 prior to the touchdown toss.

Snyder took over following the kickoff and spanned 80 yards in 11 plays with fullback Paul Norred getting the touchdown on a two-yard blast over right tackle with 1:37 remaining in the half. Welton Cobb started the march by returning the kickoff from the two to the Tiger 25. A 5-yard penalty moved the line of scrimmage back to the 20. Then Welton Cobb carried three times, gaining 16 yards to the 36. Norred carried twice, gaining 9 yards to the 45. Then the big play of the night for the Tigers occurred with quarterback Tim Jones, who engineered the drive; connecting with end Ralph Lewis on a 30 yard pass and run play. Lewis caught the ball in the left flat at the Lamesa 40 and he rambled on down to the 20.

Cobb added five on a sweep of left end, then Jones was thrown for a loss back to the 16.

Then Hubert Crayton raced for 14-yards to the two, and Norred carried over on the next play. Jones passed to Charles Cain on the extra point play and interference was ruled against Lamesa. Norred tried to run it over on the next play, but he was stopped short of the goal as the Tigers had to settle for six points.

Hogg swept right end from the eight yard line for Lamesa's second touchdown, which occurred with 9:08 remaining in the third quarter. The TD capped a 5-play, 32 yard march. Hogg set up the TD with a 48 yard punt return from the Lamesa 20 to the Tiger 32. Hogg, Bedwell and Cannady alternated carries to the eight where Hogg carried it over. Reid's kick for extra point gave the Tors a 13-6 advantage.

Late in the third quarter and early in the fourth period, Lamesa marched 80 yards for a touchdown in 13 plays. Cannady scored the touchdown with a 15 yard sweep around left end on the first play of the fourth frame. Cannady made a great fake to the pitch man on the touchdown run and the defense went for the wrong man. Cannady also turned in 10-yard, 15-yard, and 12-yard runs in the drive, using the same tactics. Reid's kick for a bonus point was wide, leaving the Tors in command 20-6.

Cannady swept eight yards for the final touchdown with 57 seconds remaining in the game. The TD capped a 9-play, 51 yard drive. Bedwell and Hogg both made nice runs in the march. Reid's extra point kick made it 27-6.

Snyder marched from its 39 to the Lamesa 18 without scoring in the fourth quarter. Welton Cobb started the drive with a 30 yard punt return to the Tiger 39. Big play in the march was a 31-yard pass, Jones to Ralph Lewis.

Just before the game ended, Snyder moved from its 39 to the Lamesa 20. Again, the big play in the march was a pass, this time from Jones to Richard Gorman for 27 yards.

Welton Cobb was outstanding on defense for the Tigers. Hubert Crayton was the leading ball carrier for the Tigers, getting 52 yards on 15 carries.

THE YARDSTICK

Snyder		Lamesa
12	First Downs	20
114	Yards Rushing	246
98	Yards Passing	35
3 of 8	Completions	2 of 8
0	Intercepted By	0
6 for 30.6	Punts, Avg.	3 for 40
3 for 25	Penalties	5 for 31
0	Fumbles Lost	2

SCORES

Texas Schoolboy Football Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Class 4A

Pampa 27, Canyon 7
Plainview 7, Borger 3
Killeen 29, Bryan 0
Beaumont French 40, Orange Stark 0
Galveria Park 14, Houston Aldine 0
Victoria 21, El Campo 10
Victoria Stroman 32, Lamar Consolidated 14
San Antonio Houston 40, San Antonio Roosevelt 28
San Antonio Fox Tech 30, San Antonio Memorial 7
San Marcos 7, San Antonio Alamo Heights 6
Del Rio 12, San Antonio Lanier 6
San Antonio Jay 14, San Antonio Harlandale 0
North Crockett 20, Austin Travis 0
North Brogan 21, Austin High 6
Seguin 26, San Antonio McArthur 16
Temple 25, Waco University 7
San Antonio Kennedy 22, Eagle Pass 16
Huntsville 31, Pharr San Juan-Alamo 21
Brownsville 31, San Benito 0
McAllen 27, Weslaco 6
Laredo Nixon 27, South San Antonio 21
San Antonio McCollum 21, San Antonio Brackenridge 14
Corpus Christi Ray 15, Corpus Christi Moody 6 (tie)
Kingsville 22, Beeville 14
Mission 22, Edinburg 21
Austin McCallum 25, Austin Lanier 8
North Mesquite 34, South Garland 0
Tyler John Tyler 14, Texas High 13
Longview 14, Marshall 6
Tyler Lee 15, Lufkin 6
Palestine 7, Nacogdoches 6
Richardson 35, Denison 6
Arlington 12, Irving 6
Plano 44, Richardson Pearce 12
Grand Prairie 33, Irving Nimitz 12
Richardson Lake Highlands 28, Paris 7
Dallas Carter 41, Dallas Pinkston 0
Garland South Oak Cliff 43, Dallas Sunset 0
Dallas Lincoln 18, Dallas Hillcrest 13
Dallas Samuell 7, Dallas White 6
Greenville 0, Fort Worth Richland 47
Mineral Wells 0
Fort Worth Wyatt 14, Fort Worth Southwest 7
Fort Worth Haltom 7, Fort Worth Castleberry 0
Fort Worth Dunbar 55, Fort Worth North Side 0
Arlington Houston 28, Irving MacArthur 0
Wichita Falls High 28, Hurst Bell 6
Beaumont High 28, Vidor 16
Port Arthur Lincoln 18, Beaumont Hebert 0

4A

Houston Smiley 19, Baytown Lee 17
Port Neches-Groves 40, Beaumont South Park 12
Angleton 14, Alvin 6
Brazosport 33, Brazoswood 7
Galveston Ball 3, Galveston Central 0
Pasadena 22, Port Lavaca Calhoun 20
Houston Sterling 14, Houston Yates 13
Baton Rouge La., Istrouma 7, Houston Spring Woods 6
Houston Bellaire 3, Houston Lincoln 12
Beaumont Ozen 22, Houston Worthing 8
Baytown Memorial 20, Nederland 3
Houston Davis 18, Houston Waltrip 6
Pasadena 26, Clear Lake 14
Beaumont 32, Amarillo 3
Abilene Taylor 14, El Paso Coronado 0
Las Cruces, N.M. 35, El Paso Andres 8
Ysleta, Texas 22, El Paso Jefferson 19
El Paso High 19, El Paso Bel Air 8
El Paso Riverside 7, El Paso Eastwood 0
El Paso Cathedral 21, Canutillo 8
Artesia, N.M. High 20, El Paso Austin 16
Midland Parkland 28, Roswell, N.M., Goddard 16
Big Spring 34, Abilene High 19
Odessa Permian 34, Midland High 16
Midland Lee 35, Odessa High 15
Abilene Cooper 33, San Angelo 12
Lubbock Monterey 26, Hobbs, N.M. 22
Temple 18, Waco Richfield 6

Class 3A

Kilgore 32, Henderson 8
Galveston 21, Sweeny 0
McKinney 46, Richardson Berkner 0
Denison 7, Lancaster 6
Nacogdoches Hotchkiss 34, Duncanville 7
Athens 35, Fort Worth Terrell 6
Hawkinsville 42, North Garland 7
Euless 21, Dallas Jesuit 16
Richmond 29, Wichita Falls Hirschi 21
Burkburnett 28, Graham 12
Iowa Park 7, Vernon 3
Boswell 22, Crowley 6
Weatherford 31, Stephenville 13
Waxahachie 18, Seagoville 7
Chapel Hill 28, Center 7
Gilmer 41, Jefferson 0
Mount Pleasant 40, Sulphur Springs 0
Daingerfield 7, Pittsburg 6
Athens 35, Terrell 6
Longview Pine Tree 35, Carthage 14
Jacksonville 14, Gladewater 6
Texarkana Liberty Eylau 20, Atlanta 8
Brownfield 34, Lubbock Estacado 6
Lamesa 27, Snyder 6
Monahans 38, Andrews 6
Kermit 34, Seminole 14
Muleshoe 27, Portales, N.M. 12
Lubbock Dunbar 20, Colorado City 0
Sweetwater 40, San Angelo Lakeview 0
Big Spring Cuero 21, Columbus 14
Silsbee 24, Liberty 7
Navasota 7, Klein 0
Humble 17, Cleveland 0
Little Cypress 21, Hardin-Jefferson 6
Houston Mt. Carmel 7, Houston King 0
A&M Consolidated 7, Mexia 6
Pearland 13, Channelview 12
Bridge City 36, Bishop Byrne 0
Port Arthur Austin 14, Livingston 6
Jasper 35, Crockett 18
Crosby 3, La Porte 0
Copperas Cove 27, La Vega 14
Waco Jefferson-Moore 18, Dallas Bishop Dunne 7
Rockdale 14, Marlin 8
Sinton 60, Bishop 14
West Oso 33, Taft 27
LaGrange 46, Smithville 0
Belton 20, Georgetown 0
Lampasas 22, Comanche 14
Fredericksburg 18, Austin Del Valle 6
Brenham 57, Cypress Fairbanks 6
Gatesville 23, Taylor 20
Lockhart 21, Judson 14
Rockdale 14, Marlin 8
San Antonio East Central 21, Pleasanton 0
Floresville 12, San Antonio Clemens 8
Uvalde 41, San Antonio St. Gerards 0
Donna 10, Marine Military Academy 6
Edcouch-Elsa 58, Monterrey Nuevo Leon 6
Kerrville Tivy 24, San Antonio Antonian 10
Raymondville 7, Mercedes 6
Aransas Pass 14, Gregory-Portland 7

Class 2A

Kountze 0, Hamshire-Fannett 0 (tie)
Bowie 34, Crowell 0
San Antonio Randolph 6, Gonzales 2
Elgin 19, Luling 6
Fabens 15, Jal, N.M. 0
Linden-Kildare 13, Dallas Bishop Lynch 12
Jacksboro 44, Quanah 0
Henrietta 23, Holliday 12
Cisco 34, Seymour 14
Coleman 14, Breckenridge 6
Lake Worth 13, Keller 3
Decatur 48, Springtown 0
Anson 30, Ranger 7
Kaufman 19, Canton 0
Ferris 8, Crowley 7
West Rusk 22, Lindale 0
Winnsboro 26, Mineola 22
Rockwall 58, Grand Saline 0
Van 6, Wylie 0
Rivercrest 26, Commerce 0
Hooks 26, Hughes Springs 12
DeKalb 33, New Boston 7
Shamrock 17, Tulia 0
Tahoka 62, Levelland 13
Friona 25, Lockney 6
Floydada 3, Littlefield 0
Olton 26, Abernathy 23
Ralls 13, Spur 6
Lubbock Roosevelt 19, Frenship 6
Denver City 33, Slaton 0
Stanton 14, Morton 0
Rotan 30, Roscoe 7
Devine 44, Dilley 0
Brownsboro 32, Malakoff 0
Hallsville 20, Whitehouse 6
Rusk 30, Westwood 6
Cooper 45, Edgewood 0
Caldwell 47, Weimar 12
Brookshire 9, Bellville 6
San Augustine 32, Diboll 0
New Camey 38, Santa Fe 15
Hallettsville 28, Rice Consolidated 18
Bloomington 20, Vandebilt Industrial 13
Ganado 19, Van Vleck 0
Waller 6, Huffman 6 (tie)
Madisonville 21, Centerville 0
Boling 26, Tidehaven 6
TOMBALL ½½, Speindora 6
Kirbyville 35, Woodville 6
Anahuac 20, Orangefield 0oc Dayton 21, Lumberton 6
Hemphill 19, Corrigan 12
Shelbyville 19, Joaquin 8
Pearsall 20, Carrizo Springs 7
San Antonio Cole 22, New Braunfels Canyon 12
Friendswood 16, Needville 14
Hillsboro 32, Midway 12
McGregor 14, Robinson 12
West 28, Waco Connally 14
Groesbeck 20, Fairfield 6
Mart 20, Teague 13
Goliad 27, Three Rivers 8
Refugio 20, San Antonio Holy Cross 8
Hebbronville 7, Zapata 0
Port Isabel 19, LaFeria 8
Premont 27, San Diego 8
George West 42, Laredo United 0
Woodsboro 27, Kenedy 14
Hondo 47, Cotulla 0
Bastrop 15, Hays 14
Marble Falls 8, Dripping Springs 7
Brady 35, Winters 6
Austin Westlake 56, Llano 7
Round Rock 27, Burnet 6
Giddings 56, Leander 0
Cameron 0, Hearne 0 (tie)
Freer 56, Benavides 0
Rio Hondo 19, Los Fresnos 8
Lyford 23, La Joya 0
Yoakum 7, Karnes City 0
San Antonio Southwest 13, Boerne 0
Coahoma 40, Hamlin 18
Olney 3, Haskell 0
Brady 38, Winters 6
Childress 16, Stamford 0

Class A

White Deer 14, Phillips 12
Flatonia 3, Hungerford 0
Rogers 20, Thrall 13
Manor 31, Bartlett 12
Comfort 36, San Marcos Academy 20
Knox City 21, Thorckmorton 19
Dublin 32, De Leon 8
Crowley 8, Ferris 7
Early 26, Goldthwaite 20
Dallas Christian 22, Royce City 21
Cedar Hill 19, Red Oak 7
Millsap 46, Callisburg 0
Lake Dallas 42, Muenster 14
Sanger 9, Boyd 0
Fort Worth Northwest 28, Whitesboro 0
Whitewright 12, Carroll 2
Natalia 22, Marion 6
Ranger 42, Wink 6
Sonora 54, Menard 0
Quitman 34, Mount Vernon 0
Clarendon 41, Wellington 20
Nocona 25, Electra 0
New Deal 7, Idalou 2
Wheeler 14, Silverton 12
Plains 14, Bovina 0
Kress 15, Farwell 13
Heart 28, Vega 12
Hale Center 10, Shallowater 7
Crosbyton 55, Ropesville 6
Seagraves 13, Lorenzo 12
Lubbock Cooper 27, Post 0
McLean 25, Valley 2
Albany 26, Aspermont 01 Wylie 34, Jim Ned 0
Forney 25, Wills Point 19
Rains 6, North Lamar 0
Alba 16, Mabank 6
Kerens 14, Elkhart 6
New Diana 22, Union Grove 14
Spring Hill 20, Troup 20 (tie)
White Oak 7, Overton 3
Beckville 40, Cushing 40 (tie)
Tarkington 47, Lovelady 20
Alief 33, Katy 14
Willis 44, Coldspring 30
Franklin 28, Somerville 0
Wallis 28, Louise 6
Schulenberg 14, East bernard 3
Warren 14, Beaumont Kelly 7
Dilley 44, Devine 0
Poth 27, Shiner 20
Mason 39, Eldorado 16
Valley Mills 55, Moody 12
Franklin 28, Somerville 0
Calvert 8, Burton 0
Banquete 21, Benn Bolt 6
Agua Dulce 15, Odem 8
Orange Grove 7, Pettus 0
Reicher 36, China Spring 0
Whitney 41, Grandview 14
Rasca 47, Italy 0
Pflugerville 18, Lexington 0
Rogers 20, Thrall 13
Granger 30, Thorndale 6
Blanco 37, Johnson City 6
Nixon 37, Poteet 0
Bandera 7, Sabinal 0
Falls City 39, La Vernia 0
Riviera 19, San Antonio St. Anthonys 0
Santa Rosa 38, Sharyland 18
Brownsville St. Joseph 28, San Isidro 0

Class B

Evadale 37, Goodrich 0
Forsan 34, Sands 0
Bracketville 23, D'Hanis 21
Skidmore-Tynan 21, Charlotte 0
Wichita Falls Notre Dame 28, Chillicothe 6
Chico 14, Godley 6
Lindsay 22, Alvord 0
Gorman 20, Lone Oak 12
Big Sandy 63, Como-Pickton 6
Rochester 36, Goree 20
Saint Jo 41, Masonic Home 8
Ringling 12, Caddo Mills 0
Lazbuddie 12, Amherst 6
Sundown 25, New Home 8
Matador 27, Whiteface 5
Wilson 13, Meadow 6
Wall 20, Junction 6
Bronte 19, Holly 0
Evante 15, Blanket 6
New Castle 52, Jacksboro JV 0
Rule 27, Santa Anna 0
Sabine 8, Arp 6
Union Hill 33, Mount Enterprise 0
Harmony 41, Loverett's Chapel 8
Iola 28, Leon 0
Chester 20, Sabine Pass 0
Rocksprings 59, Asherton 14
Runge 32, San Antonio Peacock 6
Hico 20, Hamilton 6
Chilton 20, Hubbard 19
Lometa 8, Meridian 0
Axtell 72, Scurry-Rosser 0
Temple Academy 51, Lorena 0
Riesel 20, Frost 0
Crawford 10, Allen Academy 6
Bynum 20, Coolidge 0
Wortham 59, Mildred 14
Blooming Grove 47, Buffalo 6
Troy 27, Florence 24
Holland 20, Bruceville-Eddy 18
Harold 72, Northside 12
Fort Worth Country Day 16, Fort Worth Trinity Valley 13
Irving Cistercian 35, Fort Worth Christian 14

SPORTS

Stolle Wins Net Match

TOKYO (AP) — Fred Stolle used a sweeping backhand service return to upset topseeded John Newcombe 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 Saturday in the $33,222 World Campionship Tennis Tokyo tournament and advanced to the finals against Ken Roewall.

Rosewall won the first 10 games in a row but had to overcome a powerful late rally by American Cliff Richey for a 6-0, 7-6 victory in Saturday's other semifinal before a crowd of 5,500.

Newcombe, an Australian, looked like he was going to win easily against fellow Australian Stolle. He aced him with his first serve, overpowered him with his second and put away two backhand volleys in the first game as he captured a 6-1 victory in the first set.

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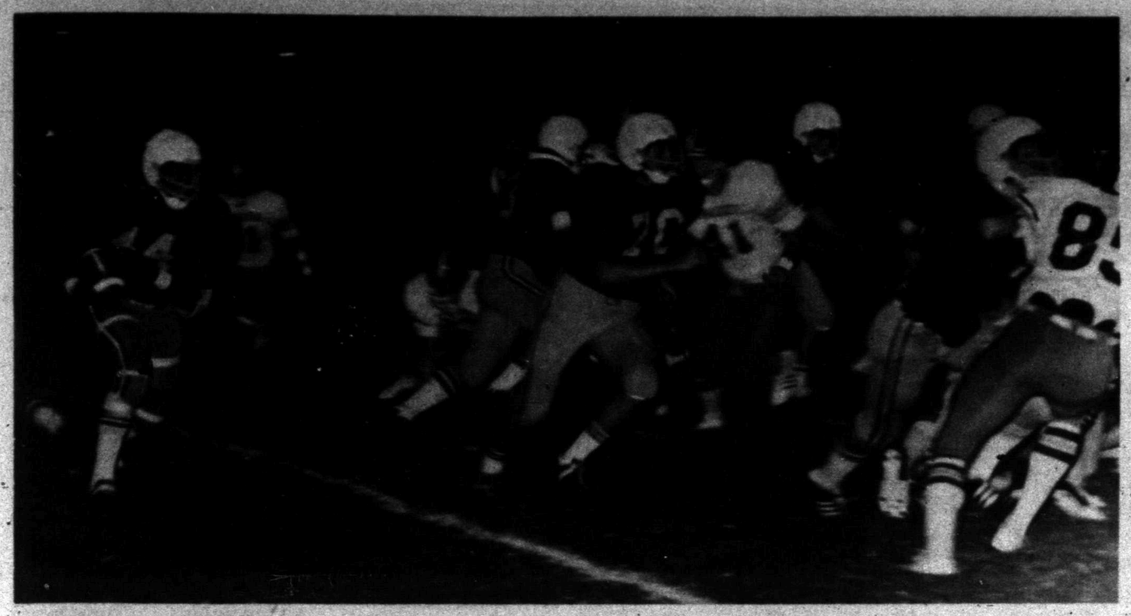
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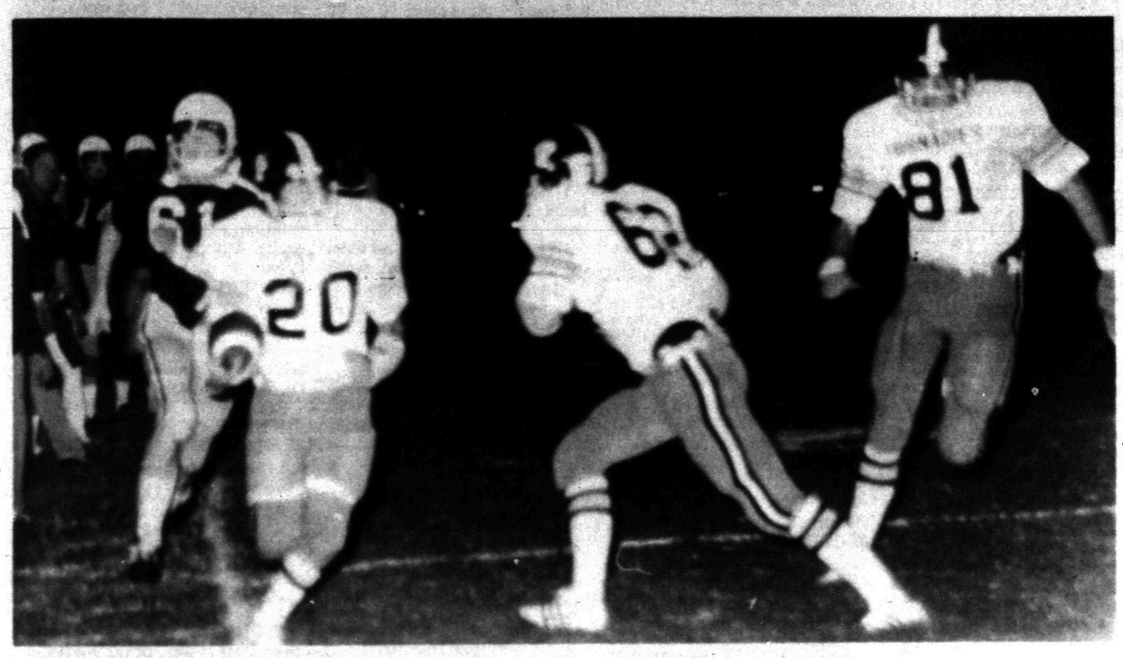
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END RUN—Snyder High School's Welton Cobb gained 43 yards on eight carries against Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes here Friday night. Here, the tough Tiger halfback sweeps end with Jerry Webb (70) and an unidentified Tiger (far right) leading the blocking. Defending for the Tors are Butch Lauderdale (41) and Walter Sorrells (85).



ALMOST SCORES—Lamesa High School's Wayne Hogg (20) tippy-toes down the west sideline during the football clash with Snyder here Friday night. He almost went all the way but the officials ruled he stepped out of bounds. Chasing him for Snyder is Paul Davis (61). Tornado blockers are Bruce Vaughn (62) and Jim Roberts (81). Lamesa won 27-6.

49ers Face Rams, New York Jets Meet Miami

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's showdown time—East and West—in the National Football League as Miami and the New York Jets, contenders in the American Conference East, and San Francisco and Los Angeles, traditional rivals in the National Conference West, collide Sunday.

The Dolphins, the lone unbeaten team after three games, possess the most potent ground game in the AFC with Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris both in the top 10 among individual rushers. But they'll be hard-pressed to run over the Jets, among the more formidable teams in stopping the rush.

John Riggins of the Jets is the top ground gainer in the conference but New York's major weapon is the Joe Namath pass. Namath is the No. 2 passer in the AFC and the Jets are tops in passing and over-all offense—but the Dolphins are No. 2 in total defense and fourth best in preventing the pass.

San Francisco, 2-1 and tied with Atlanta for the NFC West lead, has managed only one victory in its last nine games against Los Angeles. But the Rams, 1-1-1, with quarterback problems, are coming off their worst defeat in three season, a 31-3 drubbing by the Falcons.

Roman Gabriel, with tendonitis in his right arm, had to take over when Pete Beathard proved ineffective—and Gabriel, a likely starter this week, hit only five of 18 passes and had two intercepted.

No matter who does the Rams' passing—or running, for that matter—Los Angeles will have trouble denting the 49ers' defense, the best in the NFC. San Francisco's John Brodie, the conference's third-best passer, needs 153 yards to reach the 30,000-yard mark for his career.

Sunday's other games have Pittsburgh at Dallas, Detroit at Atlanta, Denver at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Cleveland, New England at Buffalo, Philadelphia at Washington, San Diego at Baltimore, Chicago at Green Bay, St. Louis at Minnesota and New Orleans at New York to face the Giants. On Monday night, Oakland is at Houston.

The Cowboys, whose 12-game winning string was snapped by Green Bay last Sunday, hope to continue another streak. They've beaten the Steelers six straight times. Pittsburgh, in a three-way AFC Central tie with Cleveland and Cincinnati, may have to go without running back Steve Davis, who has an injured knee. But running back Preston Pearson is a probable starter despite a concussion.

An aerial show is expected in Atlanta, where the Falcons' Bob Berry, the NFC's No. 2 passer, goes against Greg Landry of Detroit, fifth in the conference. But both teams also have solid ground games, the Lions with Steve Owens and Atlanta with Dave Hampton and Art Malone. The two Falcon running backs amassed 264 yards last week against the Rams.

Denver's surprisingly solid offense, No. 2 in the AFC, led by running back Floyd Little, will get one of its strongest tests thus far when the Broncos run into the Bengals, who own the conference's stingiest defense, particularly against the rush.

The Chiefs, alone atop the AFC West are undecided as to their starting quarterback. Len Dawson was knocked out of last Sunday's game against Denver with bruised ribs and Mike Livingston came on to throw three second-half touchdowns in the 45-25 victory.

Mike Phipps seems to be locking up the Browns' starting quarterback job and he may be helped by the return of running back Bo Scott.

The Patriots, tied at 2-1 with the Jets for second in the AFC East, may have a tougher tussle on their hands than they expect against the Bills, 1-2, who have the conference's leading pass receiver in J.D. Hill and its No. 3 rusher in O.J. Simpson.

The Eagles are still looking for their first victory and they'll have to try for it this Sunday against a team they haven't beaten the last nine tries. The Redskins have the league's leading ground gainer in Larry Brown but the Eagles can counter him with Harold Jackson, No. 1 among receivers back, who missed the first two games of the season with a sprained knee, amassed 197 yards in runs and pass receptions last week while Baltimore running back Don Nottingham, subbing for injured Norm Bulaich, had 141 on the ground and on catches a week ago.

The Bears, who looking for their first triumph, have put together a solid ground game with running back Jim Harrison and quarterback Bobby Douglass and hope to use it to counter the Packers' tandem of John Brockington and Mac Arthur Lane.

Tim Van Galder has a bruised hip, Gary Cuozzo has an injured ankle and Jim Hart has the flu, so the St. Louis quarterback situation is up in the air. The Vikings are at full strength—and strength is, as usual, their strong point. They're No. 2 in NFC defense.

The Giants got their first victory last Monday night. The Saints are still looking for theirs. But it'll be tough to get it. They're last in the NFC in offense and next-to-last in defense.

The Oilers haven't beaten the Raiders since 1966—but then the Oilers hadn't beaten the Jets since 1966. Until last week that is. It'll be a confrontation of top-notch quarterbacks Houston's Daryle Lamonica in form now that he's won the starting job back, is first in the AFC among passers and Houston's Dan Pastorini third behind Namath.

Sparky Anderson Likes Carlton

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says if anyone other than Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Willie Stargell or Billy Williams wins the National League's Most Valuable Player award, sports writers ought to be given a saliva test.

Anderson sat in the visiting manager's office at Three Rivers Stadium Friday as rain washed out the Reds' workout for Saturday's 1st game of the National League Playoffs against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He not only drew the line for the MVP selection, but said the Cy Young award as NL pitcher of the year had to go to Philadelphia's fabulous left-hander, Steve Carlton.

Anderson was drawn into the MVP discussion because of Bench and Morgan. Bench is the Red catcher who led the NL in home runs and RBI and Morgan is the spectacular second baseman acquired last winter from Houston. He hit .292, with 23 doubles, four triples, 16 home runs and 73 RBI.

"I'll be disappointed if John or Joe doesn't win it, but I can't be upset if Stargell or Williams gets it," Anderson said. "Nobody could say a word if one of the four gets it. They deserve it."

Stargell, the power hitter of the Pirates, hit .293 with 33 home runs and 112 rbi's. Williams, of the Chicago Cubs, won the NL batting title, hit 37 home runs and had 113 rbi's.

Anderson seemed to think that the baseball writers who vote on the MVP might sneak in someone else, although he didn't mention any names.

"If these aren't the top four in the voting, they ought to shoot all sports writers," Anderson said.

Trap Shoot Set Sunday

There will be a trap handicap shotgun shoot at the Canyon Gun Club at 1 p.m. today (Sunday).

Trophies will be awarded to the top three shooters. The public is invited to participate, according to Garland Bishop, Club president.

The total forest area of the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii, is 759 million acres.

Bula Downs Cards, 71-38

HERMLEIGH—The Bula Bulldogs did some traveling Friday night to wallop the Hermleigh Cardinals, 71-38.

Bula set the pace in the opening quarter ripping out 27 points to the Cardinal's eight. The Card's defense could not hold Bula's fast rushing Jimmy Rissinger, who tallied five touchdowns in the first half.

The second period ended with the score, 39-16, the Bulldgos well in command of the situation. On the ground Hermleigh ball carriers Dale Peterson and Charles Kuss scored, assisted once by QB Tommy Kinard. End Ricky Bowman carried another into the end zone. Kicker Ronnie Roemisch made good four extra point plays.

Cardinal scorers came through in each of the first three quarters and added two more during the final period, but the Hermleigh team could not keep an attack going to match the Bula Bulldogs.

Union, 48-18

UNION—Ira high school footballers opened up in the second half of Friday night's game here and tromped on the Union of Terry team, 48-18.

It was a close contest in the first half with the Ira Bulldogs holding a narrow margin of 14-6.

However in the second half the Bulldogs poured it on with their offense scoring 34 points. Meanwhile, the Bulldog offense allowed only two scores.

Heart Attack

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — East Carolina University Athletic Director Claren Stasavich was reported in "poor condition" at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday following an apparent heart attack Wednesday.

The 59-year-old Stasavich previously had suffered a heart attack during the East Carolina-Presbyterian football game in 1963 when he was ECU's football coach.

Prior to the Wednesday attack, he had complained of pains in his chest for two weeks, said assistant athletic director Bill Cain.

Permian Drubs Midland; Cooper Rips San Angelo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The epic Battle for District Five Supremacy began Friday night in Class 4A Texas schoolboy football, with Abilene Cooper drawing first blood.

The second, third and fourth-ranked teams in the Associated Press poll are all from that West Texas district, and the inevitable head-to-head matchups started with No. 3 San Angelo losing to fourth-ranked Cooper 33-12. Meanwhile, No. 2 Odessa Permian drubbed Midland 34-16.

While top-ranked San Antonio Lee took the week off, all the other ranked teams in Class 4A were in action except No. 5 Conroe, which also was idle. Sixth-ranked Austin Reagan beat Austin High 21-6 Thursday night, Port Neches—Groves, ranked seventh, slapped Beaumont South Park 40-12, No. 8 Wichita Falls clipped Hurst Bell 28-6 and 10th-rated Hereford blasted Amarillo High 32-3. However, No. 9 Brazoswood was upset 13-7 by unranked Bay City.

Two of the rated teams in Class 3A were beaten, but the No. 1 and 2 teams, Uvalde and Brenham, respectively, rolled to decisive victories. Uvalde levelled San Antonio St. Gerard's 41-0, while Brenham swamped Cypress Fairbanks 57-6. The upsets in Class 3A were Aransas Pass over No. 5 Gregory-Portland 14-7 and Brownwood over 10th-ranked Wichita Falls Hirschi 29-21. In other 3A action, third-ranked Ennis edged Dallas Jesuit 21-16, No. 4 Cuero nipped Columbus 21-14, Mount Pleasant, ranked sixth, blanked Sulphur Springs 40-0, No. 2 Silsbee rang Liberty's bell 24-7, eighth-ranked Monahans stung Andrews 38-6 and No. 9 Kilgore squeezed by Henderson 12-8.

The top eight teams in Class 2A were victorious in their challenges Friday, as five clubs recorded shutouts, but the ninth and tenth teams were defeated. No. 9 Tidehaven bowed 26-6 to Boling and 10th-rated Haskell lost its first game in five decisions, 3-0 to Olney. The whitewashings included top-ranked Childress 16-0 over Stamford, No. 3 Jacksboro 44-0 over Quanah, fifth-ranked Hondo 47-0 over Cotulla, sixth-ranked Rockwall 58-0 against Grand Saline and No. 8 Denver City 33-0 over Slaton. Also, No. 2 Refugio beat San Antonio Holy Cross 20-8, fourth-ranked Friendswood nipped Needville 16-14 and Tomball roughed-up Splendora 44-6.

The Class A Top Ten had a perfect night, including top-ranked Comfort's 36-20 triumph over San Marcos Academy and No. 2 Schulenberg's 14-3 victory over East Bernard. Other Class A scores had third-ranked Sonora, No. 1 last week, coming back with a 54-0 mashing of Menard, No. 4 Wallis stopping Louise 28-6, fifth-ranked Agua Dulce edging Odem 15-8, sixth-ranked Mason outscoring El Dorado 39-16, No. 7 Falls City clubbing LaVernia 59-0, No. 8 Franklin whipping Somerville 28-0 and No. 9 Seagraves nudging Lorenzo 13-12. Rankin and Rogers, rated in a tie for the 10th spot, beat Wink 42-6 and Thrall 20-3, respectively.

The Big Two in Class B, Rule and Big Sandy, rolled to their fifth straight triumphs. Rule blanked Santa Anna 27-0, while No. 2 Big Sandy slapped Como Pickton 63-6. Third ranked Celina was upset by Anna 14-13.

Pro Cagers Are Arrested

DENVER (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the towering Milwaukee Bucks basketball star, will not be charged in connection with a marijuana arrest following a game here, according to Dist. Atty. Jarvis Seccombe.

The 7-foot-2-inch Abdul-Jabbar,25, formerly known as Lew Alcindor, and three other men were arrested early Friday during a routine traffic check on a downtown street.

All had been freed on $200 bond.

The case of teammate Lucius Allen, 26, still was under investigation, Seccombe said, on charges of possession of marijuana. Both were arrested with two other men about 3 a.m. Friday, several hours after the Bucks-Rockets exhibition game.

Also arrested were Stephen Duncan, 23, Columbia, Mo., and Mordecai Cooke, 23, Seattle, Wash.

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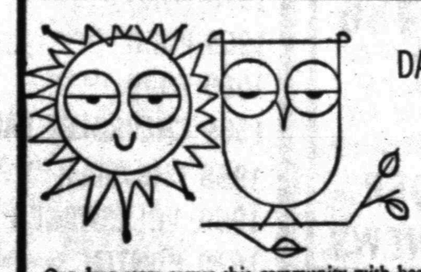
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Public Notice

NOTICE OF
ZONING HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given to owners of the property hereinafter described or referred to and to all other interested persons as provided by law, that the Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the 24th day of October 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall in Snyder, Texas to consider the recommendation it will make to the City Council concerning the zoning of the following described property; and at said hearing all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONE CASE NO. 164 - Request of Howard Smith to change the S. 75' of Lot 3, Block 20, Nunn Addition and the E. 100' of Lot 4, Block 30, Nunn 2nd Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas from an R-2-MH District to a C-1 Zoning District.

The City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the above zone case at 7:30 p.m., November 2, 1972 and all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

(s) K.O. Pitner, City Secretary & Secretary of The Planning & Zoning Commission.

Public Notice

INVITATION TO BID
SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT—Owner

Sealed proposals for the construction of a Historical and Teaching Museum, for the Scurry County Junior College District, Snyder, Texas, will be received by the Board of Trustees in the Board Room, administration Building on the College Campus, Snyder, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. C.D.S.T., Thursday, October 26, 1972, at which time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read loud.

The project will be bid under one General Contract.

The Instructions for Bidders, Proposal, Agreement, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance Bond, Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Parker-Croston Associates, Architects-Engineers-Planners, 606 Bailey (P.O. Box 1927, 76101) Fort Worth, Texas 76107

General Contractors may secure two (2) sets of plans and specifications at the office of the Architect located at 606 Bailey (P.O. Box 1927, 76101), Fort Worth, Texas 76107, upon payment of $100.00. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such sets promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such sets will be refunded $50. Qualified Mechanical and-or Electrical Contractors may secure one (1) set of Mechanical and Electrical Plans and Mechanical and Electrical Specifications upon payment of $25.00. Qualified Mechanical and-or Electrical Contractors, upon returning such plans and specifications promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder shall deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

William A. Jones, President
Board of Trustees
Scurry County Junior College District.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ROBERT KEITH AINSWORTH
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of November, A.D., 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 5th day of October, 1972. The file number of said suit being No. 10631. The names of the parties in said suit are: Ex Parte: Robert Travis Ainsworth, Rodney Noel Ainsworth, David Dean Ainsworth as Plaintiff. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Adoption. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 6th day of October, A.D., 1972. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 6th day of October A.D., 1972.

(s) Zada D. Chapman, Clerk
District Court, Scurry County, Texas.
By Deputy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	6c
2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	20c
6th day	22c
Legals, per word	6c
Card of thanks, per word	6c

Each additional day 2c per word. These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERRORS

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

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Stated Meeting first Tuesday each month. Visitors welcome.
Wendell Rehm, WM
G.P. Proctor, Secy.

A called meeting of Scurry Lodge No. 706 Tuesday night, Sept. 26th, for work in F.C.
Wendell Rhem, WM
G.P.Proctor, Secy.

A school of instructions for members of Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Will be held at the masonic hall, at 7:00 P.M. every Monday, until further notice.
D.D.G.M. Wm. H. Baldwin Sr. Instructor.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-7508 or 573-5117.

PLAYERS NEEDED to form a Country & Western band. One lead guitar, 2 rhythm, a drummer and base. For interview contact Richard Wright, 1307 24th, Apt. 4, 8-10 pm Monday through Friday.

WOMEN: X-rated movies are degrading to the female race. The role of women in these movies is similar to that of an animal, while the role of the men is made to look fairly innocent. To speak out against these movies, call 573-3234 or 573-5314 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

$1000 REWARD
For return of gray female deer-type Chihuahua. Lost between villa Capri Motel and LBJ Library in Austin Sept. 4. No questions asked. 713-468-2236 or 465-1225.

LOST—Money at the Post Office. Man that picked it up was in white pickup, wore striped overalls and had big black dog. Eula Bowen (Granny)

PERSONAL A-5

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
(s) Grady Sellars

SISTER REBECCA
PALM READER
AND ADVISOR
Also card readings. Help on love, marriage, business and health, etc. Located in Abilene, Texas at 709 East University Blvd. on the corner of N. Treadway. For appointments call 672-0190.

FACED WITH an unwanted pregnancy? ABORTION is not the best solution to an unwanted pregnancy! Give your baby a chance at life! The Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio offers complete, confidential service on your problems. Good living situation with warm acceptance, best medical care, expert counseling, continuing High School education and adoption service. Call or write Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell, P.O. Box 28410, San Antonio 78228. Phone (512) 696-2410

New X-11 Reducing Plan
42 Tablets $3.00
Money Back Guarantee
Munden Discount Pharmacy

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1969 Grand Prix Pontiac. Model J with 37,000 miles and clean. Call 863-2367

FOR SALE: 64 Chevy. 2 door hard top. Power and air. 327 engine. $500. 573-2878. See after 5:00.

CLEAN 64 Oldsmobile. $395. 573-8660.

1969 CHEVELLE SS, Standard, low mileage, new tires. Real sharp. Can be seen at 1805 17th St. 573-8756.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. 4011 Avondale. 573-9817

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet II, radio, heater, air conditioned and extra clean. See at 3110 Avenue U. Telephone 573-2495 or 573-7441.

1963 Model Corvair van truck. 573-7235 or 573-9335.

1966 DODGE CHARGER. Clean. New tires. Tape. 573-2735 after 6 and weekends.

TRAILERS B-3

WINNEBAGO
MOTOR HOMES
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
Travel Trailers
Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service and parts Dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
IH 20 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas, 235-8401, Sweetwater 672-4211, Abilene.

HIRE THE VET
AND YOU HIRE EXPERIENCE!

TRAILERS B-3

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Hi-Lo's Golden Falcons, Intrepids, Royal Highlanders (Garage Models) Pickup Campers and Covers. Reese & Eaz-Lift Equalizer Hitches. We service and repair spare parts and accesories.
Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales & Rentals
17th and Avenue I
573-7528
Snyder, Texas 79549

FREDDIE RIDENOUR, agent for Longhorn Trailer & Body Company, Wichita Falls, Texas, Quick Delivery on Bulldog Couplers, Trailer Jacks, Shackle straps, U-Bolts, Pick up Saddle Tanks, Hubs, Wheels, Drawtite and Safe Pull Trailer Hitches, Eaz-Lift Hitches, Hale and Pull Type Trailers, Pick-up Tool Boxes. Call Fred for your Trailer Needs. 915-573-2037.

AUTO SERVICE B-5

FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS. Tierce's Foreign Cars. Old Lubbock Highway, behind Northside Shamrock Service Station. We specialize in all foreign made cars. Also American made cars. Generators, Starters. Complete clutch and brake service. General overhauls. All parts and labor guaranteed. Night phone and weekend phone 573-2829.

BUSINESS SERVICED

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

ALL TYPES
CONCRETE WORK AND
STORM CELLARS, ALSO
DITCHING, MAXIMUM
2' x 4"
573-7881

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

JACK'S REFRIGERATION and appliance repair. Includes, refrigeration, washing machines and dryers, gas and electric ranges. Call 573-6227.

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

CONTRACTORS: Roofing, Painting-Brush, Roll or Spray. All work guaranteed. 573-9095.

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

SMALL ENGINES SERVICE: Lawn mowers, power saws, boat motors. Parts and labor guaranteed. On old Lubbock Hwy. Behind Northside Shamrock Service.

WE MEAN BUSINESS—Hazel Flying Service has an office at Winston Field. Come out and visit with us about your spraying needs or have your gin contact us.

BULLDOZER WORK
ROOT PLOWING—
TREE DOZING
TANKING
John Harris,
Abilene Texas
692-4891

KIRBY PARTS
AND SERVICE
REPAIR OF OTHER
VACUUM CLEANERS
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505

SKIN DISORDERS? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E Cream 1260 IU per tube at Burgess Pharmacy.

TRACTOR AND Shredder for hire. 573-6134. Snuffy Burdett.

—Your Bicycle Won't Run?—
Why not call us, we can fix it. We buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
GIVE US A CALL
2110 42nd St.
Billy Wayne Harris
573-5944
Larry Hildreth
573-5137

ONE DAY
PROCESSING
OF KODACOLOR
BLACK & WHITE FILM
8x12 Exp. Colored $2.40
16x20 Exp. Colored $3.99
KEATON KOLOR
3520 N. 6th Abilene, Texas

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANT TO Lease trucks with drivers. Also hiring company drivers. All drivers must have 1 year minimum truck and trailer experience. Equal opportunity for all. Apply in person, T.E. Mercer Trucking, E. Hyw. 80, Odessa, Texas.

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

OPERATOR NEEDED for hot oil unit. 573-3788.

NEED DOUBLE and single derrick operator. In Crane. Pay $3.30 and guarantee 40 hrs. Skilled truck drivers needed, $2.85 per hour, 40 hours guaranteed. Call 558-2686

MEN WANTED to train for sales and in supervisory capacity at Snyder Nursery. Apply in person only. 1310 25th.

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

MATURE LADY would like to stay with someone part or full time.

INSTRUCTION F

U.S. Civil
Service Tests!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box A1, Snyder Daily News.

WOMANS COLUMN H

ANTIQUES H-1

Many fine refinished Pieces of ANTIQUE furniture. Round claw-foot table. Sets of chairs-Secretary-Writing desks, China cabinets, Side boards, Glass, China, Depression glass.
CHOICE ANTIQUES
710 25th Street
Mrs. Hattie Gatlin

The
ANTIQUE CLOCK SHOP
Antiques, Clocks
Ennis Creek Rd. and
23rd Street
Phone 573-5327

BEAUTY SHOP H-2

Get Ready for the
Busy Season ahead.
I still have a good selection of new permanently backcombed wigs. Reg. $12.50, each, - now $11.00 each or 2 for $20.00.
Carolyn Barbee—573-6733

CHILD CARE H-3

Child care for children under 2 years of age at the nursery dept. of Merritts Kindergarten all day, Monday thru Friday. Under supervision of Mrs. Earl Cumba. For information call 573-9665 or 573-5712.

HEALTH SERV H-4

DEBBIE LANE
BODY WRAP
Guaranteed to take off 4-15 inches in just one hour. For information call: 573-8351.
Le' Charme
Health Spa, Inc.
2506 Ave. F

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

We make loans to Working Housewives. $10.00 to $100.00 Subject to credit requirements. Timely Finance 1909 25th 573-9335.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE—Used hay baler and swather. New and used combines. (915) 758-3571, 401 E. Ave. A. Gaines County Farm Supply, Seminole, Texas.

FOR SALE: Used IH 30 Brush cotton strippers. Phone 806-828-6933. Slaton Impl. Cox, Slaton, Texas.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Custom hay stacking
Custom hay baling
For more information
Call 863-2276 or 573-6718, respectively.

LIVESTOCK J-3

WANT TO SELL
Order buy—Or have in lot.
Stockers, feeders, roping cattle.
TOM NIX
Rt. 3 Anson, Tex.
214-823-3564

FOR SALE: PERMANENT REGISTERED mare. Five years old. Excellent youth barrel horse. Sound with good disposition. Call 573-3863 after 9:00 P.M.

ANGUS BULLS. Weaning age. By the pound. Call 573-6061.

MISCELLANEOUS J-4

STABLES AND PENS
for rent
SUDAN PASTURE
for horses
Horse for sale
573-9697

MERCHANDISE K

BLDG. MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save
DOOR UNITS
(Pre hung)
2-0x6-8 Interior with trim $17.95
2-8x6-8 Interior with trim $18.95
4x8¼ Wallboard $1.39
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 573-6612

DOGS-PETS-ECT K-3

PROFESSIONAL
DOG GROOMING
Peggy's Grooming Shop
16th & Ave. I
573-6796

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Used washer $95. Ramage Appliance. 308 E. Highway. Call 573-5673.

FOR SALE: Good used refrigerator. Call after 5:30, 573-5348.

LIKE NEW ELECTRIC RANGE—Frigidaire Custom Imperial with double oven, 4 burners, automatic timing device and many other convenient features. Priced to sell. Call 573-7248 for appointment.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
1¼ miles east Inadale Community Center. Christmas decorations, collectors items.
Monday, Oct. 9-
Oct. 13

MUSICAL INS K-6

GOOD ANTIQUE practice piano. Call 573-6061.

CHRISTMAS GIFT special, selling below cost. Two new electric guitars with cases. 1 used guitar, $10.00. Call 573-6601.

RALPH J. WESSON
PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano
Technicians Guild

WEARING APPARELL K-10

"THE CUBBY"
1305 24th St.
Featuring maternity pants, dresses and pantsuits. Also infant and toddlers wear. Sizes 0-5. All items hand sewn
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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

BABY BED, $25; bed and chest, $35; Sunbeam dryer, $20; Clairol "20" rollers, $20; stainless steel drip pot, $15; Two bar chairs, $15 each; two odd chairs, $1 each; baby tub, $2.50. 2906 Ave. Y.

USED WASHER and dryer. Need repair. $20 each. 573-8278.

Fruit of the Loom
Panty Hose Special
Many colors & Shades
Reg. $1.39 Now 89c
Reg. $1.99 Now $1.19
BURGESS PHARMACY
3706 College

Tool Sharpening, Locksmith, Completely guaranteed. Bonded and Insured. New Hours: 9-5 Daily except Saturday 9-12. Closed Tuesday.
Elrod's Sharp Shop
505 E. Highway
573-5561

FRESH STOCK
Windshields for all models.
FREE plateglass mirror with each installation.
SNYDER
GLASS AND MIRROR

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

SELF CLEANING gas range, excellent condition, used 60 days. Reg. $458—Sale price $250. Terms available. Call 573-3761 weekdays.

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

FLOOR FURNACE for sale. 2705 38th 573-6439

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-2

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment for rent. Also, 1 (one) trailer space. 3009 Ave. N.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-6692

FURNISHED APTS L-3

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.

TWO BEDROOMS, upstairs, clean, bills paid and SCAT furnished. 573-6725.

COLONIAL
APARTMENTS
2604 25th St.
Office - Apt. No. 1
-Cable TV
-Carpet
-All Electric
-Swimming Pool
-Bills Paid

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. 573-9001

TWO BEDROOM apartments for couples only. Carpeted, bills paid including SCAT TV Call 573-9515 or 573-8914.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. No living room. 1 person or couples. 573-5550.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT—Three bedroom house, 111 Peach. Call 573-6510

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 2409 30th.

TWO BEDROOM house, $85. No bills paid. 905 27th. 573-2885.

TWO BEBROOM, storm cellar, good water well. Two miles on Camp Springs road. Beautiful view. 573-9877.

FOR SALE OR RENT: For unlimited time. 3 bedroom house. Big rooms. West Ele. School area. Call 573-8251 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house 6 miles out on Lamesa Hyw. No dogs. Shown by appointment. 573-8770.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished house. 573-7888 after 6:30.

WANT TO RENT OR BUY L-12

3 OR 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home in Colonial Hills. 573-2668, ext. 37.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

GOOD INCOME Property for sale at 1702 College Ave. Mrs. Lon B. Faver. 573-5825.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EQUITY BUY—8 years at 3½ percent interest. 3 bedroom 2 bath house. See after 3 p.m. 3111 40th St. No phone calls please.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR PAPER BY 5:30 P.M. DAILY OR 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY
CALL
573-5486
CIRCULATION DEPT.
BEFORE 6:30 P.M. DAILY OR 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY
SNYDER DAILY NEWS

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NEW FHA HOMES
Sparkling new and shiny FHA homes. West locations. Absolutely everything you will want. Come Out. Let us Show you-u-u!!!

Big Rooms
Edge of town, 1.7 acres land. Large roomy, 4 Bdrm, all brick. Total electric. Must Sell--owner leaving.

Special
Owner left. Check these features. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, all brick, double garage, all built ins. Fully carpeted, fenced yard.

WE NEED AND WANT YOUR LISTINGS!

Equal Housing Opportunity
BROWNING REALTY
Office 573-6306 Home 573-3158

NEW—FHA Repo-301 24th $5250-application must be in by Friday.

308 31st-Neat 2 bdrm, some carpet, equity buy, pmts under $57.

NEW LISTING — 211 Elm-3 bdrm, all carpeted, 2 Car shop plus att. garage - Large utility room, $8000.

WEST—Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, all builtins, fenced-Large den.

CENTRAL—2 bdrm, has three garages out back, fenced, $6500.
Equal Housing Opportunity
MERLE NEWTON
REALTY
3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6782

PHONE 573-5908
East, 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage. Good location, corner lot, refrig. air.
West, exclusive listing, almost new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrig. air, lvely carpet and drapes, built-ins, appointment only.
Northwest, 4 bdrm, 1¾ baths, 1 acre land, edge of city limits.
East, 3 bdrm, brick, large lot, cellar, storage house, price reduced.
FARMS
North 29.3 acres with 3 bdrm home, 1¾ baths, 2 car gar., 2 irrig. wells, barn, good fences.
South, 20 ac. lovely brick home, 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, corrals.
Ira, vic, approx. 8 acres with 2 bdrm house, ½ Minerals.
West of Snyder, 8 acres, also 2-20 acre tracts and 1-17 acre tract.
JOE BOX REALTY
Joe Box Home 573-5908
Evelyn Schutz Home 573-8240

FOR SALE BY OWNER: West School District
Spacious ranch style brick home with beautifully landscaped yard in lovely established neighborhood. Four bedrooms, four baths, extra large rooms throughout, wood burning fireplace, plenty of giant sized walk-in clothes closets and sotrage closets. Covered patio. Home is in good condition, sturdily constructed from finest materials and very livable. Call for appointment 573-7248. Excellent equity buy.

TEAL REALTY
2608 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2133

LOW DOWN payment on new loan moves you in to this 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, with spacious kitchen, utility room and over 1900 square ft. Plus you get refrigerated air, carpet throughout, storage bldg., gas grill and double garage. 4509 El Paso. Call 573-2236 for appt.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. Good business... Great opportunity for small investment
2. Nice home in south east Snyder... Owner will install new carpet and pannel. Call for appointment.
3. West Snyder... Extra nice 3 bed room 1 ¾ bath the price is right. Equity or new loan.
4. E. Snyder. 3 bdrm Brick, 2 car carport. concrete cellar. Good water well. New 10x10ft. metal building.
5. SW SNYDER... new listing on 2 bd. room brick Total price $13,5000 .... Apt. only.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
1827 25th Street
OFFICE PHONE 573-6137
NIGHT & WEEEKENDS 573-9583

NEW LISTING SOUTHWEST, extra nice brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, large kitchen and separate utility room, $18,500.00 equity or new loan.

OLD WEST—3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, carpet, and some paneling, $12,000.00 can be financed.

SOUTHWEST—Very nice house, kitchen, den combination, separate utility room, equity buy at 3749 Highland Drive.

SOUTHWEST, 4 bedroom, equity buy, good location, house is nice inside, 2108 41st St.

EAST—Extra nice home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, corner lot, 3100 Hill Ave.

COMMERCIAL LOTS ON COLLEGE AVE
Equal Housing Opportunity
STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends—573-5612

320 acres, 6 miles northeast of town, good water, reasonably priced.

Brick—3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den with fire place, draped, All builtins, ref. air and double car garage.

Laundramat—Excellent location, good investment, good income.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

DENSON'S
USED CARS
573-3760 EAST HWY.

1971 BUICK LE SABRE	$3595.00
1971 NOVA 2 dr Hard Top	$2695.00
1971 MALIBU 4 dr.	$2995.00
1971 IMPALA 4-dr.	$3095.00
1971 MALIBU 2 dr. Hard Top	$2995.00
1970 MONTE CARLO	$2895.00
1970 GRANPRIX	$3295.00
1970 FORD LTD Wagon	$3195.00
1970 IMPALA 4dr	$2595.00
1970 FORD Gax 500 4 dr.	$2595.00
1969 FORD LTD 4dr	$1895.00
1969 FORD Gax 500	$1995.00
1969 CHEVROLET VAN	$2195
1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker 300	$1595
1969 VOLKSWAGEN	$1395.00
1970 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr	$2995.00

WE BUY LATE MODEL, LOW-MILEAGE, EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS

Chaparral Mobile Homes
SALES I.S. 20 East of Snyder Hwy. Phone 263-8831 PARK
Free Delivery and Complete Set-up
FHA FINANCING
DEALER DEPENDABILITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE
Harrol Jones • Hayes Stripling Jr. • Paul Shaffer

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

'Dear Liar' Set On C-City Stage

COLORADO CITY—Colorado City Playhouse, Inc. is announcing the presentation of "Dear Liar" at the Opera House in Colorado City. Production dates are Oct. 12, 13, and 14. This is the first of the Colorado City Playhouse "Showcase Productions" which will feature talent other than the playhouse group.

Betty Tomb, president of the group, has invited two professional actors to star in the two character play by Jerome Kilty. The actors are Cecil Rutherford and Judy Olson, who reside in Abilene at the present time.

Rutherford is a veteran of national television, Broadway, off-Broadway, and stock. His varied background includes major roles in New York Theatre including "What Every Woman Knows" with Helen Hayes, "No Time For Sergeants" with Andy Griffith and Don Knotts, and "Porgy and Bess" with Leontyne Price and Cab Calloway. Rutherford has recently returned to Abilene with his wife, Ellen, a professional dancer, and opened the Abilene Ballet Center. He and Mrs. Rutherford have been instrumental in forming the Abilene Civic Ballet, Inc. of which she is the artistic director and he the managing director.

Judy Olson, a graduate of Yale University Graduate School of Drama, has a professional career that encompasses America and Europe as well. She was sent by the U.S. Government to perform at Brussels World Fair in the world premier of Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." She has worked professionally with such luminaries as E.G. Marshall, Dick Cavett, Suzanne Pleshette, Julie Harris, Harry Belafonte, and the like. Mrs. Olson is ideally suited for "Dear Liar."

A Shavian actress of note, she has played Eliza in "Pigmalion", Hesione Hushabye in "Heartbreak House", and the title roles in "St. Joan" and "Caesar and Cleopatra." Among her many other roles are Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker," Blanch in "A Streetcar Named Desire," Shakespeare's Lady MacBeth, and St. Joan. She is active in the Dyess Playhouse where she recently directed "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." In her private life she is the wife of Major Max Olson and mother to their daughter Kirsten.

"Dear Liar" has an 8:15 curtain at the Colorado Opera House. Reservations may be made for the 12, 13, or 14th of October by calling the Opera House Box Office, telephone 728-3491, starting Sunday between the hours of 1 to 6 p.m. or write P.O. Box 704, Colorado City. All seats are $2.

Most Of Faculty Are Foreigners

TORONTO (AP) — The percentage of foreigners hired by Canadian universities has doubled in the last decade, reported the Committee for an Independent Canada. It said 75 per cent of the faculty hired in 1971-72 was foreign.



FLUVANNA STUDENTS AT WTC—These Fluvanna High School Students are participating in three of the vocational programs provided for area high schools at Western Texas College. From left are Sam Walker, welding instructor, Jim Clark, diesel mechanics instructor, J.W. White, Joe Bilano, Steve Daugherty, Richard Gill, Larry White, Steve Beaver, and Jim McDonald, automobile mechanics instructor.

Wet Petitioners' Bottle Plugged

DALLAS (AP) — Liquor election petitioners had their bottle plugged Friday when Dist. Court Judge Dee Brown Walker issued a restraining order halting validation of some 9,000 signatures by the county clerk.

Walker's action followed filing of a suit by five Dallas area residents who claimed the petition signatures were "obtained by fraud and misrepresentation."

Basis for the suit lay in claims that the petitions had not been issued from the county clerk's office and did not bear his official seal.

The petition sought an election in Justice Precinct 2.

Six Children Have Screwworms

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Six children have been afflicted with screwworms here in a steadily growing outbreak that has struck thousands of Texas farm animals, officials said Friday.

It also was disclosed that the Screwworm Eradication Center at Mission, Tex., released 800,000 sterile flies over part of the city earlier this week to fight the hazard.

Health officials urged parents to make certain their children receive prompt first aid for all wounds and that pets be checked and treated for cuts and abrasions.

The six cases were in the scalps of girls ranging from 1½ to eight years old, but they healed readily with no complications after they were treated, the Metropolitan Health District reported.

Dr. Joseph Salisbury, head of the district's veterinary services division, said screwworm infestation in humans is very rare.

"I think this was accidental infection and the danger of any widespread infection in humans is not great," he said.

The six cases were confirmed between Sept. 10 and Sept. 21, Salisbury said. He said none have been diagnozed since then and that these were the first human cases of the year here.

The sterile flies, which break up the life cycle of the crewworm, were released earlier this week over San Antonio's predominantly poor, Mexican-American southwest section, the veterinarian said.

But he warned that the screwworm infestation in livestock "is countywide and it could occur in anybody."

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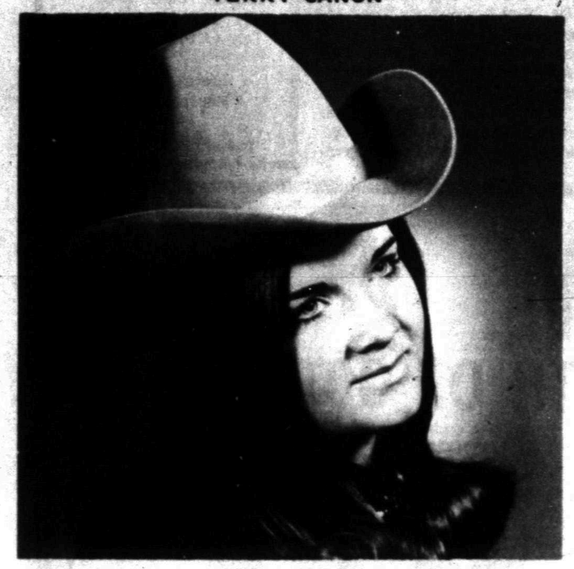
WTC Rodeo Queen Candidates



TERRY CANON



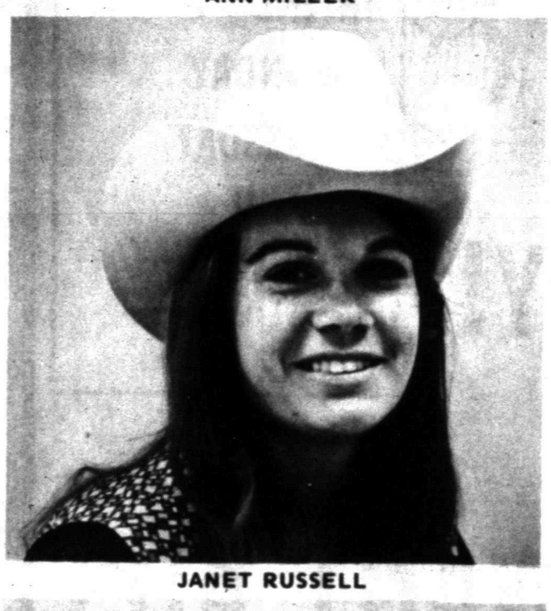
DEANA HOOPER



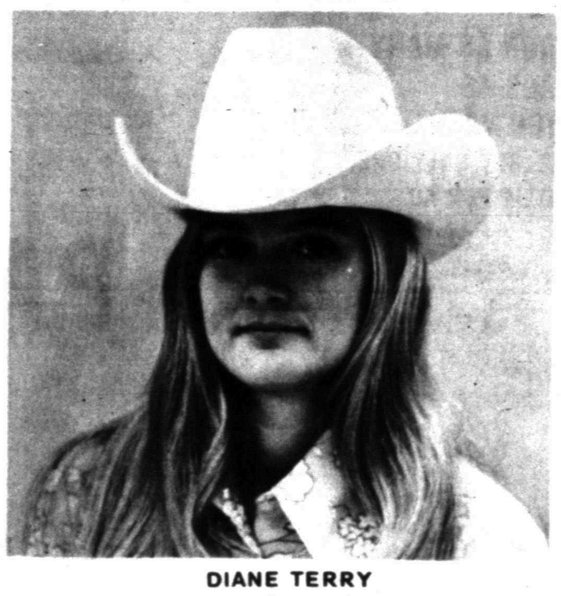
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DIANE TERRY



RENA TUGWELL

Queen Contest Set

A Rodeo Queen will be selected in conjunction with the Western Texas College NIRA Rodeo scheduled here Thursday through Saturday.

Girls will be judged on horsemanship, personality and dress. Candidates are Terry Canon of Gail, Deana Hooper of Roby, Ann Miller of Dawson, Becky Ratcliffe of Graham, Janet Russell of Snyder, Diane Terry of Roby, Rena Tugwell of Odessa, Cam Glynn of Del Rio and Betsy Johnson of Merkel.

A practice session is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the rodeo arena. The contest is set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the rodeo arena. The queen will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited.

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NOTICE

ALL CITY OFFICES LOCATED IN THE SNYDER CITY HALL WILL REMAIN OPEN FOR BUSINESS ON ELECTION DAY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1972.

THE CITY SALES TAX ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN THE CITY COUNCIL ROOM LOCATED IN THE WEST END OF THE CITY HALL.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTION B SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972 PAGE 1



MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY LEON BROOKS
(Photo by Raun's)

Sue Matthews, J. Brooks Pledge Vows Sept. 19

Verna Sue Matthews and Johnny Leon Brooks exchanged double ring wedding vows Sept. 19 at the Grace Bible Baptist Church of Snyder.

The ceremony was performed before a seven taper candelabra by the assistant pastor of the church, Floyd Dale White.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Minnie Matthews of Clairemont Rt., Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Algie P. Brooks of Lake Thomas.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Leonard Matthews. For her wedding, she chose a floor-length satin sheath overlaid with lace which extended into a long chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Janice Johnson served as maid of honor and Miss Sharla James, niece of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid. They were attired in floor-length gowns and they each carried a single long stemmed pink carnation.

The groom was attended by Bobby Moralis, best man, and Tim Huddleston, junior groomsman.

Miss Dewey Lynn Forbes sang "More" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Bob Womack accompanied her at the piano

A reception followed at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. The table was covered with a white cloth and was adorned with the couple's memory candle, made by the groom's mother, and the bride's bouquet. A three tiered wedding cake and pink punch were served to guests after the couple lit the candle and cut the cake.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School and the groom is a 1970 graduate of Borden County High School. The couple will make their home in Odessa where the groom is employed by Homco, Inc.

First Lady Receives Hanky

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon has received a large white handkerchief from Paula "Twitty" Peifer, the 1973 March of Dimes National Poster Child.

Paula, 5, of Tulsa, Okla., was accompanied to the White House for a visit Friday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peifer and a brother, Patrick, 8.

The handkerchief was signed by students attending Paula's kindergarten class at Grimes Public School.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Just as the artist uses pigments to paint beautiful pictures, so does nature use them to color your autumn. Of course, weather and the breakdown in chlorophyll play their parts.

This is how the autumn drama unfolds:

Many pigments that contribute to fall color are in the leaves from earliest spring but as spring progresses into summer the green pigment (or chlorophyll) dominates.

As the chlorophyll breaks down in summer it is replaced steadily and the leaves remain green. But as the days shorten in September, production renewal slows and soon all the chlorophyll dissipates. Then other pigments take over, bringing a bright autumn color scheme.

Cool nights and warm days enhance scarlets, lavenders and purples. Cold, below-freezing temperatures kill the leaf cells and eliminate new color formation. Genetic makeup and the amount of moisture in the soil are other color factors. The reason no two falls are exactly alike is that each tree has its characteristic colors and conditions vary annually.

Did you save last year's poinsettia? September is the time to begin trying to make it bloom again.

If the plant was outdoors for the summer, bring it in before the first frost and place it in a sunny window. Then put it in complete darkness from Sept. 30 to mid-December when color begins to show in the petal-like leaves often thought of as the flowers (bracts).

Then: keep the plant in a temperature range of 60 to 70 degrees, examine soil regularly and when it feels dry add enough water to soak the soil to the bottom of the pot.

Early autumn is a good time to dry flowers for fall and winter arrangements to brighten your home.

Pick flowers before they are fully open, since they open more as they dry. The best time for picking is late afternoon. Don't pick when damp.

Process the flowers as soon as possible after picking. If you want particular shapes, wire and shape the stems before drying.

Big flowers—strawflower, thistle, Chinese lantern and cockscomb (celosia)—may be air dried. Or a mixture of one-third borax and two-thirds silica sand or vermiculite may be used. A preparation know as Silica-Gel crystals is easily available and easy to use.

Strip off foliage, cut stems to desired size. Put flowers, head down, in half an inch of Silica-Gel in a metal container. Don't permit the flowers to touch each other and work the material around the petals until the flower heads are covered. Then seal the container.

After the flowers dry, pour off the material to save and wipe flowers with soft brush. Leaving the flowers too long in the preparation may make them too dry.

For good chives, start with plants or slips from older plants, sowing as for onions in well-drained loamy soil in a sunny place. Old clumps should be divided and replanted every two or three years to prevent overcrowding.

On The House

By ANDY LANG

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT—A magnetic level that holds fast to metal surfaces.

The manufacturer's claim—That the level has a lightweight extruded aluminum body with precision machined end caps...that a magnetic strip is embedded in the full length of the level to give a firm hold on metal...that the three vials for level and plumb readings have acrylic covers for added protection...and that the vials and covers are so constructed that if they are damaged, they can be replaced without returning the level to factory or service shop for repair.

THE PRODUCT—A two-speed belt sander with a dustless attachment.

The manufacturer's claim—That the motor is between the pulleys to assure smooth sanding without digging or gouging...that the unit has a selection of high speed for fast material removal or low speed for better control and smoothing finishing...that the sander operates at 1200 sanding feet per minute and weighs just 9 pounds...and that sanding dust is forced by the motor into a large collection bag that detaches easily for material disposal.

THE PRODUCT—A mobile home tie-down system that can be power-augured into the ground.

The manufacturer's claim - That, while most other tie-down devices must be buried in pre-dug holes, this one is driven into the ground with a one-inch power drill...that it has been tested to withstand a 56,560 pound pull...that it is designed for 50-to 70-foot homes, although the company makes other anchor systems for smaller mobile homes...that it is especially adaptable to rocky terrain...and that it meets or exceeds all known state ordinances and codes.

THE PRODUCT—A fast-setting cement for the home repair market that has been tested in hundreds of industrial and municipal applications.

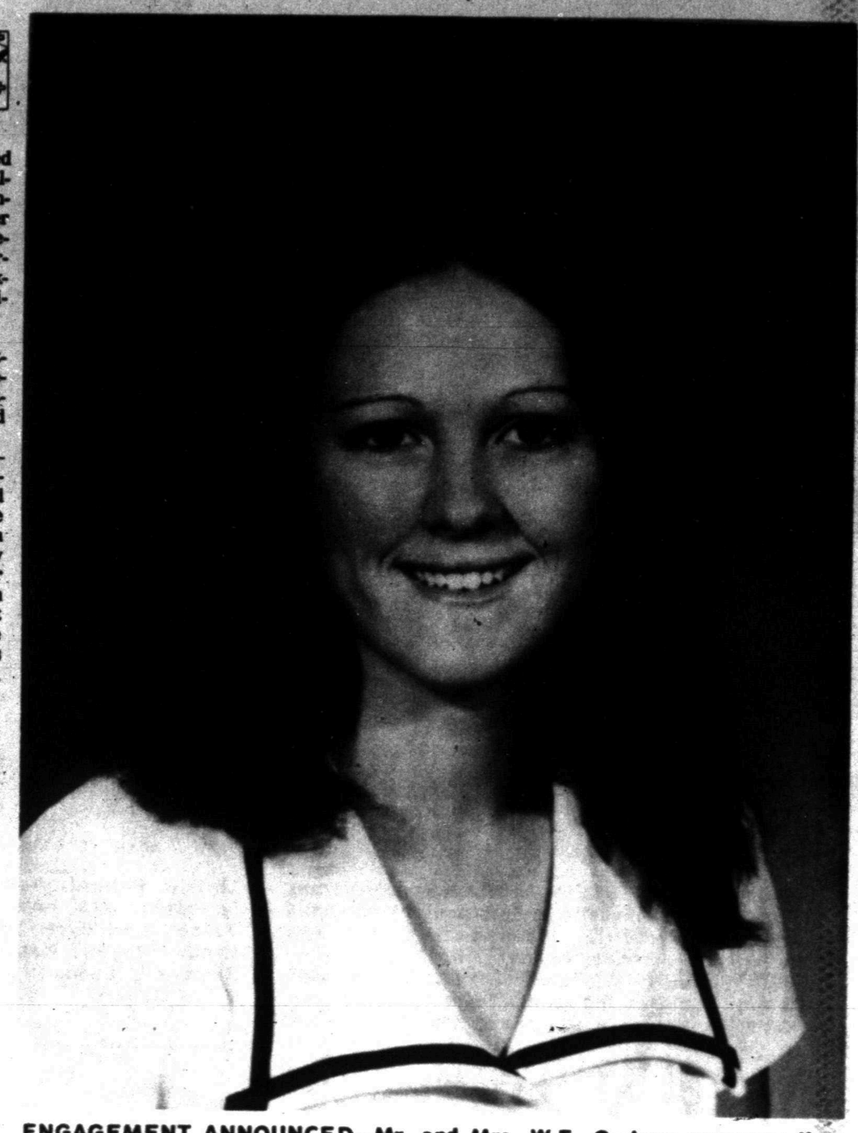
The manufacturer's claim—That the material dries rock-hard in less than an hour and that, even in cold weather, the product sets hard after only a few hours...that it requires only the addition of water to mix for use...that it spreads easily with a trowel...that it anchors tight and firm...and that it can be used to repair cracks and holes in floors, walls, ceilings, stairs, patios and swimming pools.

(Instructions for 35 different home repairs are included in Andy Lang's handbook "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The level is manufactured by the Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050; the belt sander by Black & Decker, Towson, Md. 21204; the tie-down system by Stewart Manufacturing, 325 S. Shiloh Rd., Garland, Tex. 75042; and the cement by Pocono Fabricators, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301.)

Costly Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A magistrate fined 52-year-old Patrick G. Reynolds $133 for stealing a knife, fork and spoon from a department store.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Graham announce the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Nelta Jean, to Pvt. Freddie Lowery who is stationed at Fort Hood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowery of Sweetwater. A November wedding is planned at the Faith Baptist Church. (Photo by Craft)

Women Continue Age-Old Hunt For Big Strong Man

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women's Lib is not about to kill off that age-old search for "a big strong man who will take a girl away from it all." The hunt is still on as this letter indicates:

"Many months ago I read about a 26-year-old bachelor and the kind of wife he is seeking. But where do you find such a man? I've been looking ever since and haven't met a single eligible man who is older than 21. I am 22 and I don't want to be a career girl and live alone as my sister is doing. She can't get dates either, except with married men, and she doesn't want that..."

Interest in the 26-year-old bachelor's ideas got underway some time ago when his "startling" ideas about marriage were discussed informally with a group of women and recorded by the press.

It intrigued many girls to visualize themselves as "that girl." "I can wear his glass slipper," as one girl put it. And the Cinderella letters are still coming.

The bachelor had said he and his friends "didn't like the modern girl package." He was seeking a girl "happy she is a girl"... interested in a home... able to cook and enjoy it... cheerful and positive... a good sport... a team mate... a money watcher... one who would respect him and make him feel important. In return his wife could do pretty much what she wanted to do.

A 26-year-old Dallas girl applauded the idea, pointing out she would like "to marry a guy who is willing to make a living for me so I can stay home and raise a family." A San Francisco girl confided, "it has been difficult to meet a man who will do the cigar smoking and allow a woman to be feminine and a mother to his children." Another California girl confirmed "... if you've heard there is a shortage of bachelors in California, it is all too true..."

But a 22-year-old Tucson girl was optimistic—"if there is such a man eligible, others might exist, so I'll keep looking." A Gaffney, S.C., student had found many, but she was pessimistic. Most of the bachelors she had met were dedicated to "seeing how far they could go with their dates." Her description of "an all-MAN husband" is one who accepts responsibilities, is neat, understanding, willing to share her interests and ask her to accompany him on business trips and dinner engagements..."

Only two girls resented the bachelor's requirement. A 24-year-old Chicago girl insisted "the modern package in men isn't so great, either, so there"... although, she, too, would like to meet "an old-fashioned man..."

But an Oceanside, L.I., woman wanted to know why a 26-year-old bachelor wanted to get married anyway. "Why doesn't he look in pet shops for a companion—dogs and cats can be feminine, enjoy a good home, and will drop everything to join in what he wants to do. They will make him feel important, and will be economical to keep."

"And if Buster wants a good cook," she added, "I would suggest he look in the classified ads under domestic help."

Some letters from men attempted to explain why the male sex continued to be elusive. A Grand Blanc, Mich., man, 27, agreed with the bachelor, but concludes that girls are "playing hard to get." He admits, paradoxically, "if a girl is easy to make a date with, most guys wouldn't think of marrying her..."

A 43-year-old bachelor from Spartanburg, S.C., had his say also. He provided a little insight into what one man thinks is wrong with today's girl. A lawyer, nonsmoker, nondrinker, 6 ft. 2. with heavy wavy hair, a veteran, conservative dresser, he is interested in sports, drama, writing, magic, American Indian culture, pets, tree planting and reading. He has been told by friends that marriage is the one thing he needs "to be completely rounded," but he can't find the right girl.

"Girls are not dependable. They think nothing of breaking dates...they judge a man by the worth of his car rather than his character." He would gladly share his devotion, sincerity, honesty, money and property—"she would be queen, I would be king"—if he were to find the right girl. But it must work both ways.

Through the years he has found girls between the ages of 18 and 27 "the most difficult to get along with." Too spoiled. One 29-year-old girl accused him of "not understanding her." Another girl terminated their romance by writing him "you are too kind to say so, but I think our personalities do not blend too well..." He did share that view.

"I am completely for marriage but I think my high ideals have caused frustrations. If there are good girls around desiring to meet good men, I am encouraged..."

And that kind of puts the glass slipper on the other foot.

Cantors Discuss Use Of 'Rock'

TORONTO (AP) — The use of folk rock at Jewish religious services was discussed at the 19th American Conference of Cantors held here.

Revisions in the wedding service, music attractive to youth and other ways of adapting traditional religion to the changing times were topics of debate.

Cantor Howard Stahl, a recent graduate of Hebrew Union College in New York, called the use of rock music "a gimmick."

But, said Stahl in an interview, "It's a holding pattern to get them into the synagogues—then you've got a fighting chance."

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BROWNIES INVESTED—Nineteen Brownies from Troop 315 were invested in ceremonies held Oct. 5 at the Girl Scout Hut. Pictured left to right are, bottom row, Becky Evans, Tinney Rainwater, Audy Smith, Sabra Collins, Patricia Gardner, Tammy Hembree and Sandra Priesto; second row, Kathy Rollins, Kim Lunsford, Cecelia Castello, Christy Ballard, Tammy Farmer and Diana Snowden; back row, Connie Essery, Michelle Barnes, Lori Byrd, Tana Conner, Ann Graham, Cynthia Taylor, Kathy Pevehouse and Tammy Blackwell. Leaders are Karen Pevehouse and Nancy Ballard.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

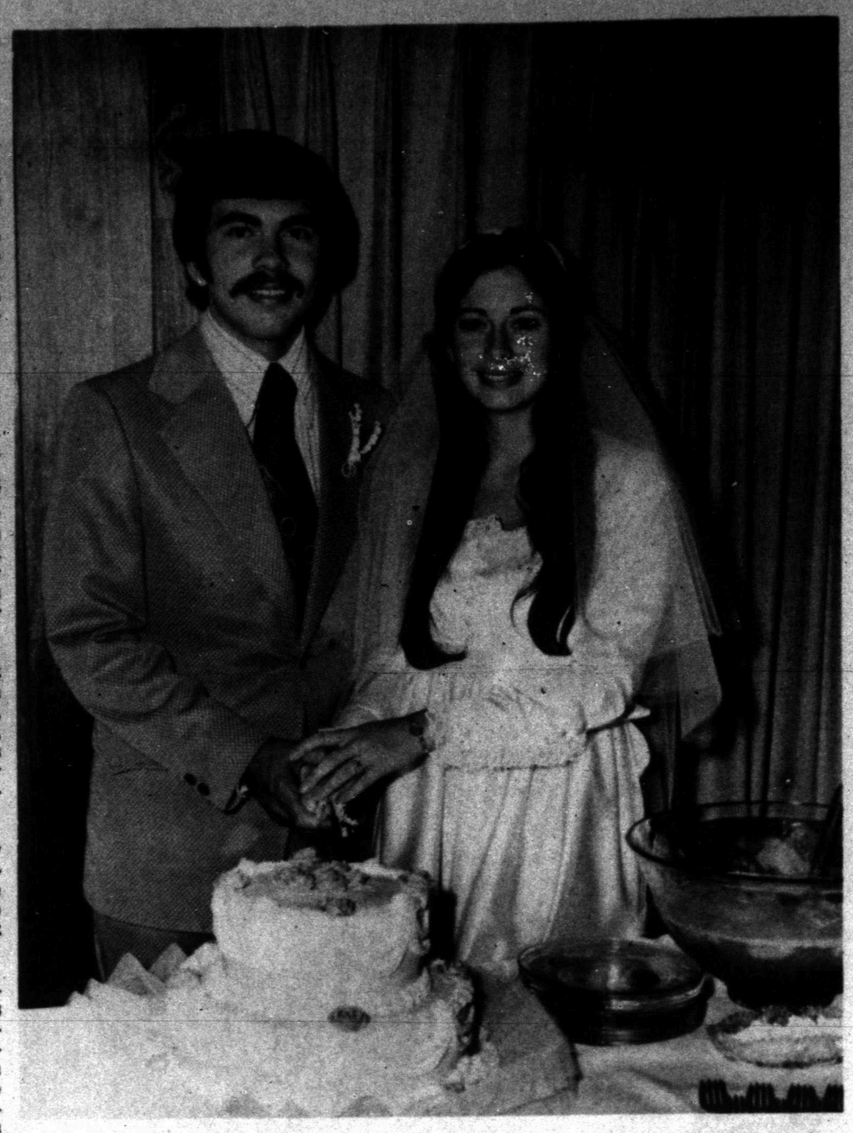
"I'm not certain I have the intense self-drive you have to have to be a success in the entertainment world. I think it's more important to be able to sleep at night." Terry Ann Meeuwsen, 23, Miss America.

"My only vices are smoking and working. But work is the most pleasurable of vices. I believe that life is largely a matter of one's self-development, and my philosophy is that of my Quaker grandmother—she died at 96—whose prayer was 'Let me wear out, not rust out'." Janet Flanner, 80, author of the best-selling "Paris Was Yesterday," a collection of her columns from The New Yorker.

"You have to remember that my husband has emerged on the national scene so rapidly, his ascent has been so rapid, that millions of Americans don't know him yet." Eleanor McGovern, wife of the presidential candidate.

"It's going to be a very warm campaign." Mrs. William F. Ryan, widow of the New York congressman who decided to run for the seat left vacant by his death.

"It is very regrettable that—despite the urging of leaders from all segments of the Democratic party ... and the divisiveness her candidacy can cause and the damage it can do to the McGovern campaign—Mrs. Ryan has chosen this course." Bella Abzug, who lost her own congressional seat through redistricting and now opposes Mrs. Ryan.



MR. AND MRS. GARY LYNN SHIELDS
(Photo by Craft)

Black-Shields Vows Solemnized Sept. 23 At St. Elizabeth's Church

Before branched candelabras adorned with ivy and holding white tapers, Michelle Louise Black became the bride of Gary Lynn Shields. The single ring ceremony was at 2 p.m. Sept. 23 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father James Coleman, pastor of the church, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. John M. Black and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shields, all of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her brother, 2nd Lt. Patrick A. Black, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie featuring wrist-length sleeves with lace trim and covered buttons. A gathered lace band enhanced the bottom of the gown. Her veil was of two lengths, one elbow and the other floor. She carried a purple orchid surrounded by baby's breath.

Mrs. Thomas Braniff of Houston served as matron of honor and Mrs. Judy Wall was bridesmatron. They were identically attired in floor-length purple chalice gowns. In their hair they wore pink baby glads with purple ribbon and they carried bouquets of hot pink baby glads.

James O. Shields served as his son's best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Ronnie Shields, Jimmy Don Dyess and Gordon Gray, all of Snyder.

The musical program was presented by Mrs. Vanden Bossche.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's mother, 3202 Cherry. The brides table was covered with a linen cloth and featured a white cake decorated with pink roses. The bride's and bridesmatrons bouquets decorated the table. Chocolate cake was served from the groom's table. Presiding at the tables were Judy Wall and Gayle Turner. Mrs. Eddie Miller presided at the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Boulder, Colo., the bride choose a lace trimmed peau de soie ensemble. The couple will be at home in Boulder.

The bride attended Stephen F. Austin University and her husband went to Southwest Texas State at San Marcos.

Out of town guests were 2nd Lt. Patrick Black of Pensacola, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Braniff of Houston.

Julie To Dedicate Mt. Eisenhower

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower participates today in the dedication of 4,775-foot Mt. Eisenhower.

The former Mt. Pleasant, a few miles from Bretton Woods, was named for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower by the 1969 state legislature.

Former Gov. Sherman Adams, a special assistant to Eisenhower, was designated master of ceremonies at the dedication.

Novelist To Speak At Harvest Brunch

Jane Gilmore Rushing, novelist from Lubbock, will be the guest speaker for a Harvest Brunch to be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.



JANE GILMORE RUSHING

A native of Scurry County, Mrs. Rushing was born at Pyron and graduated from high school there. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilmore, still live in the Pyron community.

Mrs. Rushing attended college at Texas Tech. After getting B.A. and M.A. degrees, she worked for the Abilene Reporter-News then taught school at Ira and Snyder High School. She worked for the Snyder Daily News several summers, while teaching in Snyder.

She returned to Tech and earned a Ph. D. degree in English and later taught at the University of Tennessee and Texas Tech. Mrs. Rushing now devotes all her time to writing.

Besides several short stories and articles, Mrs. Rushing has had three novels published. She is particularly interested in the novel and has no plans for witing anything else.

Her novels are Walnut Grove, published in 1964; Against the Moon, published in 1968; and Tamzen, published in 1972. Tamzen is of particular interest to people of this area because the setting for the novel, although the book is entirely fictitious except for the historical facts of the land conflict, is to be taken as somewhere in western Scurry County and the county seat to which the characters go is a deliberately fictionalized version of early-day Snyder.

At present, Mrs. Rushing is working on another novel with a setting that can be loosely identified as the Scurry-Fisher County area in the last quarter of the 19th century.

Mrs. Rushing's husband, James A. Rushing, is a member of the English faculty at Texas Tech and her son, James Jr., is a student in junior high school.

At the Harvest Brunch, Mrs. Rushing will be reading from her three novels, giving her interpretation of different passages and linking the books together through reference to certain west Texas themes that seem to prevail in her writing.

Tickets are $2.50 per person and may be purchased from any member of the board of directors of the Martha Ann Woman's Club by calling 573-3427 for reservations. All reservations and ticket sales must be complete on or before Thursday, Oct. 12.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A.—Will varnish "take" over varnish? We have an old dining room table with a varnished top. In some places, the gloss has worn off. In others, it has not. I'd like to refinish the top, but don't know whether it is necessary to remove all the old varnish. I tried this some years ago with another piece of furniture and found it quite a messy job which I would like to avoid this time. What is your advice?

A.—Yes, varnish will take over varnish. Sand the old finish, being especially careful to take off any of the remaining gloss. Wipe with a cloth saturated with turpentine. Go ahead with the varnishing. Do so in a dust-free area, not in a room where people will be walking through.

Q.—Some time ago you answered a problem for someone who replaced a faucet washer only to find that the faucet still dripped. You told him what to do in that case. Would you mind repeating the advice?

A.—If a faucet still leaks from the spout after a new washer has been installed, it usually means (if a washer of the right size was used) that the seat of the faucet has irregularities that must be removed. Go to a local hardware store or lumber yard and buy a faucet seat dresser. It comes on a piece of cardboard that tells exactly how to use it.

Q.—We had a cedar closet installed in our house about seven or eight years ago. It had a definite cedar odor until a couple of months ago. Without the odor, I guess the cedar no longer is performing its job of making the closet mothproof. Is there anything I can do about this?

A.—It is assumed that you did not make the mistake of putting any kind of finish on the cedar, a procedure which would seal the wood and thus eliminate the scent. If you do not do this, then the pores of the wood may merely be clogged with dirt and dust. To unclog the pores, sand down the cedar thoroughly.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Firemen's Aux. Elects Officers

Officers were elected by the Snyder Firemen's Auxiliary at their regular meeting Thursday night.

Frances Williams was elected president, Rosemary Kohl was elected vice president and Nell Scott was elected secretary-treasurer.

A report was given on the racing team that has been practicing for the district convention set for Oct. 14 at Colorado City. Sharon Neighbors was elected delegate to the convention.

A decorating committee was appointed for the Thanksgiving banquet. Refreshments were served by Pat Miller and Sharon Neighbors.

Girl Scout News

Senior Troop 83 held a progressive dinner Sept. 16. Appetizers were served at the home of Michele Graves. Helping her were Diane Chastain and Karen Stewart. The tossed salad was served at Lynn Leavell's home with Deborah Pruitt and D'Ann Fisher helping. The main dish of frito pie was served at the home of Paula Parks. Jo Ann Hudson and Elizabeth Mijares helped prepare this. Dessert followed at Kellye Crenshaw's home with Debra Biddle, Cecile Pruitt, and Diana Campbell assisting.

Guests attended from Colorado City and Lamesa. Our special guest was Yati Wan, the foreign exchange student. Yati is a Girl Scout in Malaysia and is planning to join the Sr. troop here. We welcome her to our troop.

* * *

There will be a Service Team meeting at 9 a.m. Oct. 10. Service Unit meeting will follow at 9:30. All leaders and assistants are urged to attend.

Feminist Traces Male Chauvinism History

HONOLULU (AP) Hawaii's women remain skeptical of their rights, even though the state legislature was the first to ratify the women's rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

They trace their skepticism back to the early 19th century and a 6-foot, 300-pound women's libber named Kaahumanu. This strapping female won women's rights but then "blew it all when the missionaries came," says Barbara Milz, president of the Honolulu chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The situation in Kaahumanu's day would rankle any women's advocate. Members of the fairer sex were forbidden to eat pork, bananas, and coconuts. And never were they to eat at the same table as men. The Hawaiians called those kapus, or taboos, punishable by death. You might also call it discrimination.

Kaahumanu, the wife of the King Kamehameha I, changed that. After her husband's death, she persuaded his son, Kamehameha II, to share the throne. The amazon became Kuhina Nui—sort of prime minister.

With that Kamehameha II's male chauvinism began receding, and in November, 1819, he made a symbolic move of joining the women's table at a great feast. Later, he lifted the ban on forbidden foods.

But, according to Mrs. Milz, Kaahumanu began relinquishing her powers after the missionaries arrived, and the post of Kuhina Nui was abolished. "Women's right's in Hawaii have been going straight downhill ever since," she said.

"Today, the danger is that women may see this amendment and think they've won their rights and there's nothing more to be done," she added. Most women queried agreed with Mrs. Milz that the war has not been won.

Hawaii's women have a lot at stake. Unlike most states, they are frequently employed as taxi drivers, barbers, service station attendants and in other jobs traditionally associated with men.

Song Describes Susan's Floor

NASHVILLE (AP) — First we had Alice's Restaurant written about in song; now we have Susan's floor.

The song is "On Susan's Floor," sung by Mac Wiseman. Susan is Mrs. Susan Brewer, who has worked for the country music trade paper, "Music City News," for 11 years and has befriended and more or less mothered a number of songwriters who come to Nashville to try and make it.

Among those who spent time during lean days sleeping on Susan Brewer's floor are Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings, Tammy Wynette, Johnny Paycheck and Roger Miller. Writer Vince Mathews also slept there and sometimes Susan fed him, too, so he teamed with Shel Silverstein to write the song about his benefactor.

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TRAVEL TO DALLAS--Members of the Baptist Student Union of Western Texas College left Friday for Dallas where they will attend the Baptist Student Union Convention this weekend. Pictured are, front row seated, Marvella Thompson, director; Janet Boren and Nancy Bailey; second row, Susan Adams, Jerry Jones, David Dunn, Mike Sellars, Gordon Harvick and Albert Cannon.

BSU Members Go To Dallas

Members of the Baptist Student Union of Western Texas College are attending the Baptist Student Union Convention in Dallas this weekend. The theme of the convention is "Responding to His Lordship," and over 3,000 students from the state will be in attendance.

The BSU is affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is supported by the Baptist churches of Mitchell-Scurry County Association. All students attending WTC and all college age young people are encouraged to attend BSU meetings and functions. Regular meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and the second and fourth Monday evenings at 7 p.m. usually in room 2B 110 on the campus.

The BSU will participate in the Western Texas Rodeo celebration during the week of Oct. 9-14. They will sponsor the three-legged race at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday and a ducking board all day Thursday. They will also participate in the calf dressing contest Saturday night at the rodeo. The public is invited to attend any of these functions.

These students will also take an active part in campaigning against the legal sale of alcoholic beverages in Scurry County.

Officers include Albert Canon, president; Nancy Bailey, vice president; Gordon Harvick, secretary; Brenda Crosby, publication; Joel Dyess, social; and Dewayne Riggs and Jerry Jones, dorm and intermural representatives.

Mothers Create Two Books To Fascinate Children

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Four suburban Chicago mothers who evidently have never had problems amusing their children on rainy days have written a book to share their experiences with other mothers.

The women—three teachers and a social worker—got the idea for such a book in 1968 and two years later formed a company called Parents As Resource, Inc.

Their hand-printed booklet offers a different game or project on each page and almost all their ideas require items found easily in most homes.

So far, 20,000 copies at $2 each have been sold but now a major publisher is bringing out the follow-up book, "I Saw A Purple Cow."

The women also have a weekly newspaper column syndicated in 11 newspapers and are in the process of arranging a series of 12 television workshops to train persons to work with inner-city mothers and day-care workers.

Mrs. Carolyn Haas, who has five children ranging in age from 11 to 21, says, "We started out by thinking of all the things we did with our kids."

The women worked in their homes until recently, when they rented an office in Northfield, a northern suburb of Chicago.

Mrs. Betty Weinberger, who has a 5-year-old and an 8-year-old, says, "We never run out of ideas... We try everything on the kids and they give us new ideas."

The two women, together with Mrs. Ann Cole and Mrs. Faith Bushnell, who has since been replaced by Liz Heller, found little encouragement when they began their project.

"Finally," Mrs. Haas said, "the Head Start people in Chicago told us to go ahead in two of their centers. We brought all the materials, things like empty egg cartons, boxes of all kinds...It worked out great."

The women have since conducted workshops in West Virginia, North Carolina, New Mexico, Georgia and numerous Chicago suburbs.

"The beautiful thing," says Mrs. Weinberger, "is that our recipes for fun are not specific. We don't tell mothers to draw a circle and then paste here or there. We just say take a piece of paper and leave the idea open-ended."

Mrs. Heller, an art teacher who did all the illustrations for the booklet and the forthcoming book, says, "People always ask me how do I find the time to do so many things with the children."

"That's misleading to think we spend all our days with the children. You just take a few seconds to plan a game or an idea and you don't do everything."

The four women work an educational feature into each of the more than 100 fun recipes, but they admit many middle-class children get sufficient time from parents to provide for this.

"In the inter-city, however," says Mrs. Haas, "the parents often don't even communicate with children and this trains them in how to do it."

The four women are making money with their project, "enough to pay a secretary and an accountant, but we don't take salaries," says Mrs. Weinberger, a socal worker.

The future of PAR would appear to be an expanding one but Mrs. Haas explains, "Each of us throw our ideas into everything. It's hard enough for four women to work together, I don't know if we could do it with more."

Moving Causes Depression

By JAMES CARRIER
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Psychiatrists say moving is far more stressful that generally believed and is a contributing factor in depression among American women.

"When you ask a bunch of depressed people about events that have occurred in their life recently, moving was about the third most frequent event," says Myrna M. Weissman, co-director of Yale University's Depression Research Unit.

"In no way should we say that depression is caused by moving," she says. "It could be a contributing factor, we feel it is substantial."

Dr. Weissman's studies, outlined in "Society" and the Yale Alumni Magazine, dealt with depressed women. Those women who had been through a move generally didn't connect their illness to the move, Dr. Weissman and coworker Eugene S. Paykel wrote.

The women attributed it, instead, to financial problems, loneliness, marital friction, career frustrations, etc., but "almost always, however, these problems were the result of poor adaptation to the stresses created by moving.

"These women didn't associate their depression with the move because moving is an accepted part of American life," the psychiatrists wrote.

Twenty per cent of the U.S. population, 40 million people, moves at least once per year, according to census figures.

Today, the researchers say, "the middle-class professional has become America's new migrant worker, especially in the early years of his career" as he tries to move ahead in the corporation or the academic ranks of higher education.

The wife, Dr. Weissman says, feels she is the victim. The husband is transferred and the wife is left with the burden of selling the house, finding a new one, and making friends in a new neighborhood, this on top of a reluctance to move in the first place.

Women's Calendar

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge 294 meets at 8 p.m.

Board of directors of the Martha Ann Woman's Club meet at 10 a.m. at the club house.

TUESDAY

Amitie Junior Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Antheneum Study Club meets at 4 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Buddy Drum will be hostess and Becky Butler will present the program entitled "Fascinating Womanhood."

SATURDAY

The Martha Ann Woman's Club presents a Harvest Brunch featuring novelist Jane Gilmore Rushing. The brunch will be at 10 a.m. at the club house. Reservations may be made by calling 573-3427.

Tanaka Is Best Selling Author

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, has become a best-selling author with his book "The Revamping of the Japanese Islands." It outlines his plans for the relocation of highly centralized industrial complexes and population centers.

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FEMININITY RETURNS--Girls are trading in trousers this fall and going back to school looking like little ladies. Lots of pattern and little care fabrics scale big fashion looks down to little girl sizes. A navy and white stripe smock with red and white polka dot detailing, left, is a carefree blend of Avril rayon and cotton. Washable flannel look-alike jumpers made of rayon and Avlin polyester are paired with multi-colored nursery print blouses, center. A machine washable blend also of rayon and cotton is navy and white polka dotted, appliqued with a tempting red apple.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

I've watched many young men launch a photography career and have seen them sail off hopeful, confident and headed for the horizon where they've become lost to sight.

But Gary E. Miller, 24, is one young photographer who hasn't disappeared. Firstly because I've followed and had a paternal interest in his photographic activities from his boyhood days on. Secondly, because he keeps in touch with me regularly.

That second point is the important one...the way he keeps in touch. He is now a freelance photojournalist and he keeps in touch with me through a nicely printed newsletter, "Moments Preserved." It goes not only to me but to other editors, art directors, advertising agency officials, account executives, writers, magazine and book publishers...in short, to anyone who might buy or use photographs.

But first, Gary's background. His early toddler steps were between the typewriter upstairs and the enlarger downstairs in his Bayside, N.Y., basement. That's when I first met him when I visited a buddy, his father, the late Ralph "Skip" Miller, dynamic, knowledgeable photography columnist for the late New York World-Telegram & Sun. By the time Gary was five years old, the darkroom was no longer a place of mystery and he had made his first prints.

It was not surprising, therefore, to find him winning multiple awards in his teens in the Kodak Scholastic Photography contest, or that he was named "College Newspaper Photographer of the Year" in 1967, and that he won the Asahi International Photo Award the following year. He also had an exhibition of his photographs at Expo '67 and a one-man show at Queens College in 1968.

His professional career started early too, as a teen-ager, in the summer of 1964 at the New York World's Fair. He did special feature photography for the Sinclair Oil Co., whose dinosaur became a photographic landmark. The following summer, Gary undertook an assignment from Eastman Kodak which took him through 28 states producing color travel pictures for the illustrations divison.

After graduating from Queens College, Gary put in several years at "Motor Boating & Sailing" magazine. Not only did he take pictures, but he wrote, worked with layouts, special projects, displays and slide shows and produced an industry newsletter.

With talents developed in many areas and with a wife and child to spur him on, Gary turned to the broader world of freelance photojournalism more than a year ago. And this is where "keeping in touch" pays off.

His idea was to keep an open communication channel to all possible prospects through a regular newsletter. "Moments Preserved" was not to be filled with personal publicity puffs or idle chatter, something to be tossed immediately into a "circular file."

It is a newsletter that responsible people are likely to keep handy for reference—and when a photographer is needed, it can be the handy photographer who gets the call.

For instance, a recent issue discussed how a buyer of photographs can lower the cost of a travel assignment. How? By being able to split travel and expense fees between several clients.

How does it work? A photographer, planning to travel, advises agencies, picture editors and publications, etc., of the region he is going to. It gives them an opportunity to consider possible assignments. With several noncompeting clients interested, basic expenses will be lower because they can be shared.

It works the other way, too. Someone needing specific pictures from a remote area, can notify many photographers of his needs to see if anyone is traveling in that region shortly. The same idea can be used when stock photos are needed. If many photographers know of the need, a larger variety of possible choices will be received for final selection.

Gary has other suggestions for stretching the photo budget dollar: by getting better quality in quantity prints, in what to look for in print quality and in choosing photo labs. If he comes up with an off-beat photo presentation idea in place of the usual press kit package, he spells it out.

One recent item of news bears repitition:

"In the first federally funded photography program since 1930, the Environmental Protection Agency has begun to document changes in the environment through project "Documerica." Under the direction of Gifford Hampshire and consultant Arthur Rothstein, photographers across the U.S. will picture the changes—good and bad, man-made and natural. Photographs will be available to institutions, newspapers and local TV at no charge.

"We are highly honored," Gary adds, "to have been appointed to the Documerica project."

I'm glad you keep in touch, Gary, because this is good news to add to my memories of a young photographer making good.

Sessions On Cancer Set

Scurry County American Cancer Society volunteers have been invited to attend a basic, eight-hour orientation and training session Oct. 16-18-20 in Abilene. Meetings will be at 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the First State Bank Gold Room, located at South Fourth and Oak Streets.

Mrs. Travis Rhoades, local unit president, urged anyone interested in what the Cancer Society is doing to take advantage of the sessions. The first morning will cover the functions of the various ACS programs. The second morning the disease itself will be discussed. A panel of local physicians will tell how cancer is treated by surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. The third morning will be concerned with the correlated care of a cancer patient. The physician, nurse, welfare representative and vocational rehabilitation counselor will talk about their role in helping the cancer patient.

The Taylor County Unit is sponsoring the sessions for all interested American Cancer Society volunteers.

Ninety percent of all eye injuries due to industrial and school lab accidents can be prevented.



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Newspaper Most Modern And Complete Textbook

By WENDELL PHILLIPPI
Managing Editor, The Indianapolis News

The newspaper is the most modern and complete textbook available to students of all ages. It is a textbook with a new edition coming out daily.

It contains information on government, economics, sociology, biology, criminology, and other news of the world, the nation, local news and a variety of features and entertainment found nowhere else in any other product. As a bonus it includes advertising information which helps the reader save money.

Newspaper Week 1972, October 8-14, is an appropriate time to bring the reader up to date on some thoughts and observations of the profession. The last day (Saturday, Oct. 14) is International Newspaper Carrier Day and so a well-done salute is in order to the carrier who is the final but a most important link in our chain of providing the reader with his modern textbook. And don't forget the newsstand dealer who is there to provide you with a newspaper.

The Associated Press services 1,260 daily newspaper members in the United States and hundreds of newspaper subscribers around the world. Any member paper may belong to the Associated Press Managing Editors Association and most in the United States and Canada do. APME is an advisory group for the more than 3,300 AP executives, reporters, editors and technicians. They regularly send story ideas to supplement the AP news report. The AP is entitled to use stories and pictures which appear in member newspapers daily and share them with other papers. Many papers are cited by APME each year for sharing stories and pictures sometimes even before they have had a chance to print the information gathered by their staffs.

AP also provides news and-or pictures to about 3,400 radio and television stations in this country and many more abroad. In turn these electronic outlets, including the major U.S. networks, share their information with the entire AP membership.

The backbone of the AP consists of reporters who roam the nation and the world in the pursuit of news. They also spend a lot of time explaining to the reader what is happening in the world, under the banner of analysis and commentary. But in all of this report the AP people are objective in their writing. They are neither liberals nor conservatives in their reporting. They cover the beats around the clock in an effort to give the reader an objective, unbiased report of daily happenings.

Newspapers work hard to be fair in news presentation. Nearly every story has at least two sides to it, but trying to get all sides is not easy. Obviously someone accused of something is reluctant to talk. But there is an axiom that the sooner the truth is out the sooner the story is forgotten. People who make news should remember this. There is no substitute for telling the truth without delay. Otherwise the reader, the reporter and the editor are suspicious and sooner or later the truth will come out.

Newspapers are often accused of printing only the bad news of the day. If you believe that, do two things:

1. Try to recall some good news story you have just read in your newspaper.

2. If you can't recall any, look over the next issue of your paper for good news stories. They are there. Newspapers are full of good things which people do: such as, help for the underprivileged, crusades and fund-raising drives for the unfortunate, reading classes for the slow learners, and one to one counseling. However, in the rush of news events it is often easy to overlook these stories.

This is not to say that editors and reporters should not try harder to find more good news stories to offer readers.

Despite the repeated charge that headlines on sensational stories such as rapes and murders sell newspapers, it is not true. Ask any circulation manager and he can show you the figures. National disasters obviously do sell newspapers on the street, but don't blame newspapers for these events. Newspapers do not cause or create assassinations, Lt. William Calleys and atrocities of war, nerve gas slayings of sheep in Utah, embezzlements, or earthquakes. Newspapers only report them.

Many times you hear the comment that newspapers reflect the personal ideas of the publisher. The editorial page does and it should. Newspapers are constantly under attack by government officials. And by readers who do not agree with our editorial pages. This is their perfect right. The rest of the news which is collected and written by thousands of national, state, worldwide and local reporters is presented in an objective manner which offers the reader a variety of information to allow him to make up his own mind. In other words, the publisher takes one page of a daily newspaper and gives you the remainder of the paper for news and advertising. A better bargain is hard to find.

Some people say that one-owner newspaper cities have a monopoly on news. Just ask the city editor of any such newspaper his opinion of this charge. He is fighting for stories with television, radio and the neighboring newspaper day after day. He knows there is competitition and of utmost intensity.

Newspapers today are concerned about the fact that many of our young people do not read a daily newspaper. Neither do some of their parents. Both generations have been mesmerized by television. This spoon-fed approach to a reading and understanding of the news is disturbing. The right to read and understand is fundamental to the American way of life.

Under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, freedom of the press is guaranteed. But this freedom is not confined to newspapers. It applies to all the people. Anyone can write what he thinks and believes so long as it is not libelous or obsence in the eyes of the law.

The relationship between the press and the government is a healthy rivalry for those interested in free information. The government bureaucracy has grown so much in recent years that it is a blessing for the American public that the press seeks to aid the citizen in dealing with that bureaucracy.

Newspapers have been harassed more and more this past year in providing information to government agencies for evidence to further prosecution of drug pushers, Black Panthers and others.

But it should worry the American citizen that the government takes such a position. The question that logically follows is: Why can't the government train reporters and investigators to find out the same information that newspaper reporters uncover?

The checks and balances of our Constitution include the free press. The press was given the challenge to keep the government honest. The First Amendment gave the press the right to investigate crime, corruption, payoffs and skullduggery. One hopes the government bureaucracy would realize that the press is the defender of the little man in America, the minority, the disadvantaged, the consumer, the underprivileged, the innovator and the overtaxed man—all people.

And the challenge of 1972 goes to the parents and teachers to encourage young Americans to read a daily textbook, the newspaper, for bettering their own education. The newspaper is the best vehicle for mass information ever devised. You can be assured that reporters, editors, publishers, the AP and APME work every day to improve the newspaper product, an invaluable textbook for you.

A big tree may give off more than 200 gallons of water through its leaves daily during hot weather.

Junior Editors' Quiz on BLOOD PLASMA



QUESTION: *What is blood plasma?*

• • •

ANSWER: It is the liquid part of the blood. It consists of water, salt, proteins and other materials. Plasma contains a protein which enables blood to clot. Another important protein in plasma is globulin which carries antibodies or disease-fighting material. Another protein, called albumin, is present in plasma.

Plasma is easier to handle than whole blood. It can be held for a much longer time than whole blood. It keeps indefinitely when frozen or dried and can be shipped to distant places. It is used for blood transfusions and to replace blood lost by severe bleeding. It is used during operations to prevent shock. In many situations, it works as well as whole blood. It has proved invaluable on the battlefield. The albumin protein is used to aid people with a low protein level in the blood and to prevent edema or fluid in the tissues. A part of the globulin protein, called gamma globulin, is injected in people to prevent infectious diseases.

Plasma carries dissolved food particles to nourish parts of the body. It carries waste material from the body cells to the organs that remove wastes from the body and carries secretions from the various glands.

10-7

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

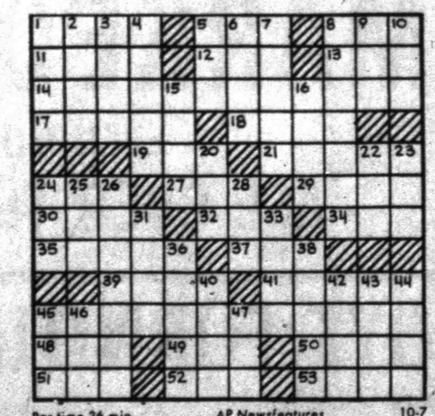
1. Symbol of victory
5. Dillydally
8. Book of the Bible
11. Opposed to aweather
12. Cadmus' daughter
13. French assent
14. Electors
17. Irritable
18. Oil country
19. Bright
21. Fleshy fruit
24. Kava
27. Attribute
29. Residue
30. Bough
32. Eggs
34. Caustic agent
35. Doctrine
37. Pipe fitting
39. Nobleman
41. Okra
45. Cafe owner
48. Bill
49. Slippery
50. Weird
51. Bribe
52. Even
53. Mythical river

DOWN

1. Contract
2. Medicinal plant
3. Visual aid
4. Washington hostess
5. 52
6. Against
7. Pepo
8. Spring flower
9. Absent
10. Encore
15. Printing error
16. Auricles
20. Both
22. Run between ports
23. French season
24. High in music
25. Challenge
26. Pardon
28. Dusk
31. Trounce
33. Seaweed
36. Characteristic
38. Fruit jar rings
40. Mrs. Nugent
42. Sports rally
43. Inter
44. Long-horned antelope
45. Mortar mixer
46. Medieval shield
47. Kind of bread

T	A	P		A	C	E		G	A	L	E
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-7

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



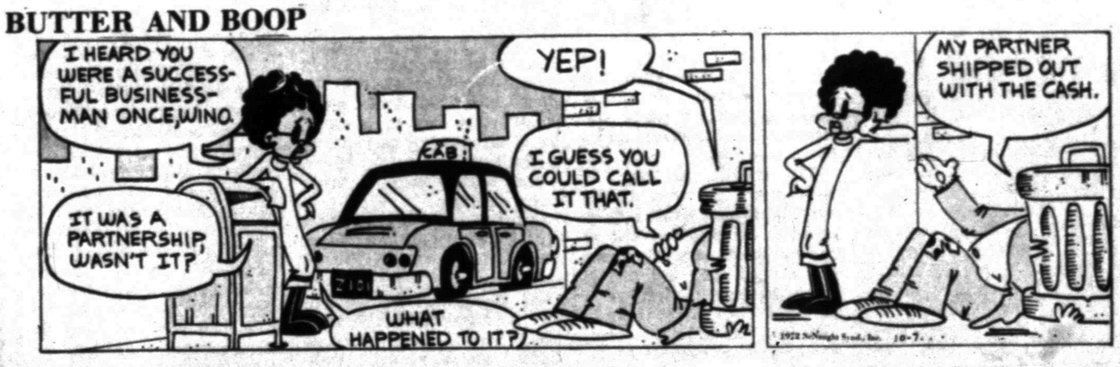
PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN MRS. WILSON GETS BACK. SHE'D NEVER RUN OUT OF ROOT BEER!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, SURE I want to do all those things you never had a chance to do, Dad, but I can't MOVE!"

Jobs That Wash And Wear Well

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?



Dear Joyce: At 23, I have the idea that by going into a field which is not so attractive to masses of people, my chances to rise to the top would be improved because there is less competition. Someday I hope to own my own business. Do you have a list of career fields which do not attract lots of people? Do you have any information on whether there are good jobs in the laundry business? My wife works, we have no children yet, so I think this is the time to make my move. - T N, Houston

Your plan to enter less competitive fields is one that many ambitious people have used to advantage. However, I have no list of businesses where the work is so unglamorous that few are attracted to it. Tastes vary. Ask a dozen people to name careers they consider appealing and don't be surprised if you get an equal number of opinions.

YES, THERE ARE OPPORTUNITIES in the laundry business which may interest you. This industry has grown more sophisticated in the last 5 years -- and diversified. Most laundries now have drycleaning plants too; some deal in disposable or rental linens for hotels, hospitals, diaper services, etc. As an indication of the diversification trend, 2 trade associations have recently merged. The American Institute of Laundering and the National Institute of Drycleaning is now the International Fabricare Institute.

The new institute gives these sample current pay figures: route foremen or superintendents, $150-210/week; plant superintendents, $150-225/week; plant manager, $220-300/week. Laundry owners can earn much more, but owners of small or marginal operations may barely make a living.

There's even a school for fabric care operation and management, operated by the International Fabricare Institute. The training covers production, sales, and management, and is open to beginners.

MOST PEOPLE have some idea of the drawbacks in the fabric care business - hot, humid work setting, dirty clothes, complaining customers. But ths positive points aren't so well known. Progessive plants combat heat and humidity with modern systems of ventilation and air conditioning. Only a few of the total employees in a laundry plant come in contact with soiled clothing - most work with clean and sterilized washed garments or flatwork. The work is not subject to seasonal fluctuations in most sections of the country. The training period for most jobs is short and experience can be gained quickly. Many laundries and cleaning plants give such fringe benefits as: discounts on laundry and cleaning work, insurance and pension plans, recreation rooms, plant music, working uniforms, parties, Christmas bonuses, and low-cost meals in company cafeterias.

FAMILY LAUNDRIES and cleaning trades are relatively easy businesses to enter in terms of capital requirements -- financing of equipment is liberal. Laundries can be characterized as a mom-and-pop industry, with a few giants. Available figures show 84 percent are operated as sole proprietorships. However, the 8 percent of such operations that are corporations do 40 percent of the business. Opportunities in the laundry and drycleaning trades are abundant for the ambitious.

READER SERVICE. If you want career literature from the International Fabricare Institute, send your request on a postcard to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper.

• • •

Mrs. Kennedy welcomes your career topic suggestions for her column but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



COURSE BY CASETTE—Casette tape recorders are used in experimental research by Mrs. Ruth Holmes Griffith in piano classes at Western Texas College. Mrs. Griffith, standing while students practice, says the tape-recorded, programmed instruction permits "the student to take his teacher home with him."

Piano Lessons Recorded In Experiment At WTC

Mrs. Ruth Holmes Griffith of 1606 Bangor, Lubbock, is utilizing her new position on the piano faculty of Western Texas College as a base for experimental research in tape-recorded programmed instruction in piano.

The idea of tape-recorded lessons which are to be studied and practiced repeatedly by the students is a revolutionary idea possible only since the advent of the inexpensive cassette tape recorder now owned by most families, especially those with young musicians.

"The beauty of the program," says Mrs. Griffith, "lies in the fact that the student can take his teacher home with him. That means that his daily practice is supervised whether it is done at home or in one of the college practice rooms. He can take his teacher via tape to his practice sessions wherever he can find a keyboard."

The taped course of study for piano which Mrs. Griffith authored last year was based on a new program of lessons for other instruments published by the Institute of Music and Motivation. The Institute of Music and Motivation was founded by a group of Lubbock businessmen and professional musicians under the leadership of Troy Warren. These men wanted to offer a viable alternative to private study to area bandsmen in an economical manner. Following an extensive nation-wide evaluation program, the courses for various instruments are now being endorsed by faculty of the principal universities and schools of music around the country. Some of the more recent endorsements come from professionals of the Stan Kenton Orchestra, the Eastman School of Music, the United States Army Field Band, The University of Arkansas, Baylor University, and Texas Tech University.

The courses that the Institute of Music and Motivation offers a piano, guitar, and recorder are unique in that each is geared for the absolute beginner of at least junior high school age, although many adults whether amateur or professional musicians, find they can benefit from the courses. The tapes can be utilized in the privacy of one's home and in the college classroom.

Mrs. Griffith holds both a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Music degree in piano from North Texas State University and has done additional graduate study at both North Texas and Texas Tech universities. She has taught at Abilene Christian College, South Plains College, Texas Tech University, and the Lubbock Public Schools before coming to Western Texas College. Mrs. Griffith found a great need for programmed instruction while teaching electronic piano classes at Texas Tech because of the diversity of background represented in her beginning piano students whether music majors or non-music majors.

"Meeting class only twice a week seems to be a real handicap to students who will not discipline themselves to practice on the days they do not meet class," says Mrs. Griffith. "With this program of instruction, good results are almost inevitable. The student's practice time is organized for him; he thus learns how to practice, and the success that results from the practice stimulates greater motivation."

The concepts presented in the course were very successful in Mrs. Griffith's piano classes at Texas Tech. Although the course quickly found its way into the college classroom, Mrs. Griffith was approached by the Institute of Music and Motivation to write the course because of the great demand for at-home piano instruction discovered by salesmen of the I M M band instrument courses.

At Western Texas College students check out the taped lessons at the Learning Resource Center along with a cassette tape recorder, manual, and text, Dr. Maxwell's book on Psycho Cybernetics. One might ask, "Why the book on psycho-cybernetics?" Mrs. Griffith feels that Dr. Malz's theories help the student to achieve a new and successful self-image and thereby gain the confidence essential to learning a new skill such as playing the piano or guitar. For the non-pianist music major, the course provides the fundamental keyboard skills required in most functional piano courses. The course provides the non-college student and the non-music major a background from which he can continue on his own to learn music of an aesthetically rewarding nature.

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ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY..... ABOUT THE CITY SALES TAX

No matter what method is used, there is no painless way to raise tax money. If it were possible, every citizen would prefer to pay no taxes at all. But if we paid no taxes then we would receive virtually no city services and that would be worse than paying taxes.

The Snyder City Council has made the right choice in putting the question of a one percent city sales tax on a ballot for the voters of Snyder to decide. This is a very important decision. If the sales tax is approved everyone will help share in the cost of running their city. If it fails, then Advalorem tax payers will continue to pay most of the cost of local government, while everyone shares in the benefits.

Please go to the poll Tuesday, October 10, 1972 and cast your vote on this matter of vital importance to our city.

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Litter Studied

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M researchers are studying ways of using the litter which lines the nation's highways as an ingredient in construction of new roads.

The project is being conducted by the school's Texas Transportation Institute sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration.

Residue from incinerator operations in large urban areas could be a highly acceptable material for hot mix asphaltic concrete base in road and street construction, institute engineers note. They also point out conventional sources of highway aggregate are being depleted at a rapid rate.

In addition, the researchers cite possibilities of blending composted litter and asphalt for use as a mulch to reduce erosion along the side of roads and promote establishment of a full vegetative cover.

Types of debris being considered include glass, cans and worn-out tires, with the materials being retrieved from city garbage runs as well as from clean-up operations along the highways.

The possibility also was advanced of using old tires in construction of special barriers to reduce impact when a vehicle strikes such stationary objects as concrete abutments.

They emphasize, however, the overall operation of converting litter into useful material is not economical under present conditions nor in small volume.

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$5.65 GERITOL 100's	$4.23
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$1.89 Orange or Lime Flavor H.P.V. 250 MG Vitamin C, 100's	$1.39
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$3.18 McKesson VITAMIN C 250 MG 200's	$2.39
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$3.49 ONE-A-DAY Vitamin with Iron, 100's	$2.57
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$3.65 Parke Davis VITAMIN A 100's	$2.69
$3.29 VIGRAN M 120's	$2.47
$6.39 Chewable, Delicious, 100 I.U. SQUIBBS VITAMIN E 100's	$5.19
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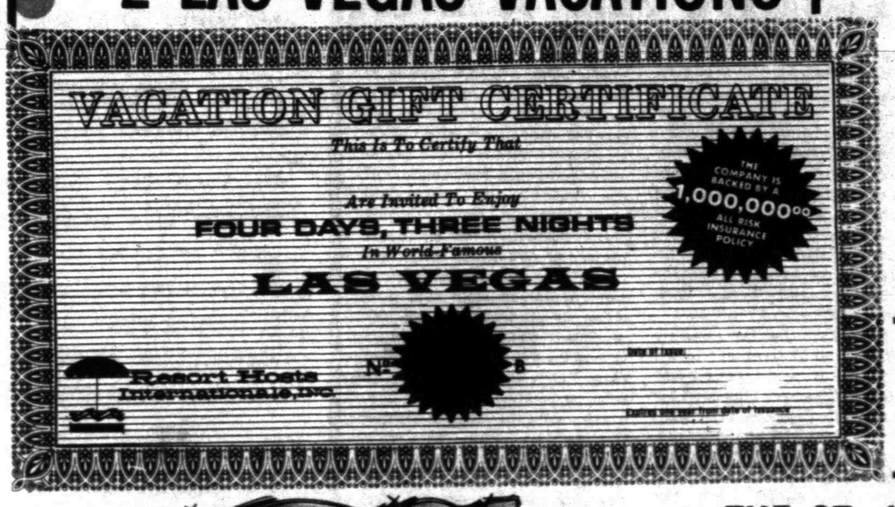
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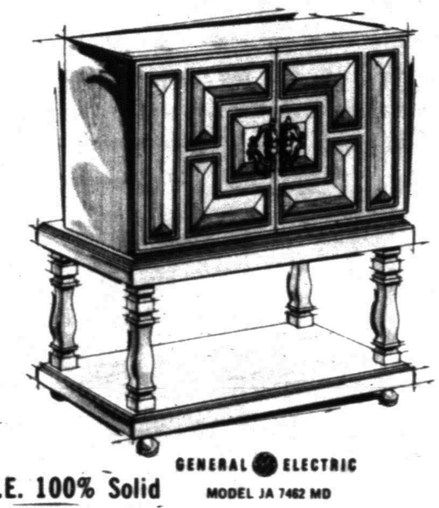
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2 LAS VEGAS VACATIONS



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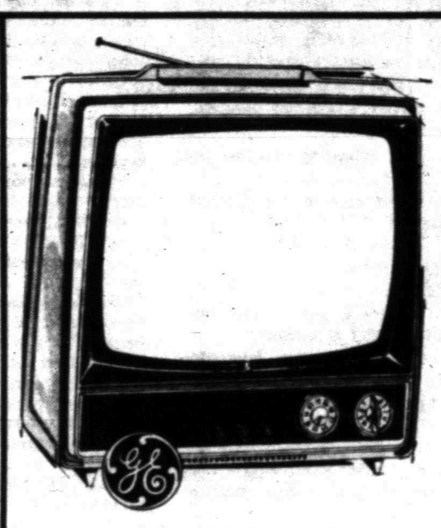
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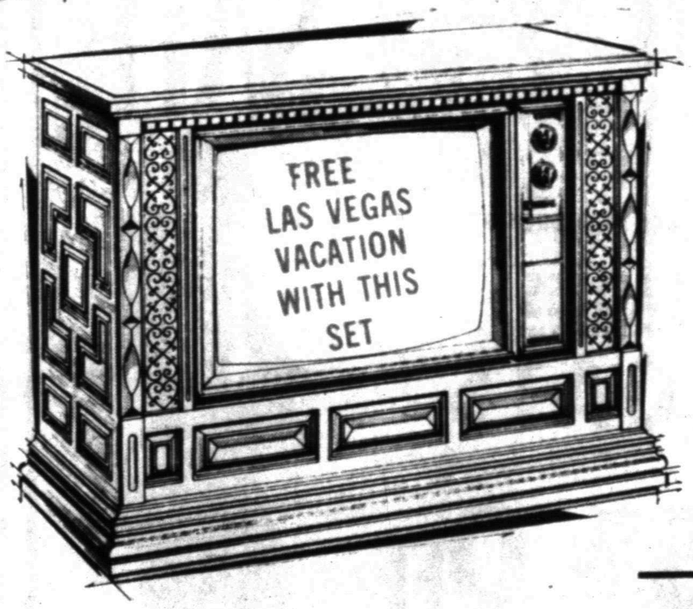
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- G.E. All Solid "Senitronic" Toning System

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THE MADONNA...
25 IN. COLOR TELEVISION

- 315 Sq. In. Viewing Area
- Automatic Chroma Control

$699.95

19 IN. G.E. TELEVISION



SOLID STATE MONOCHROME

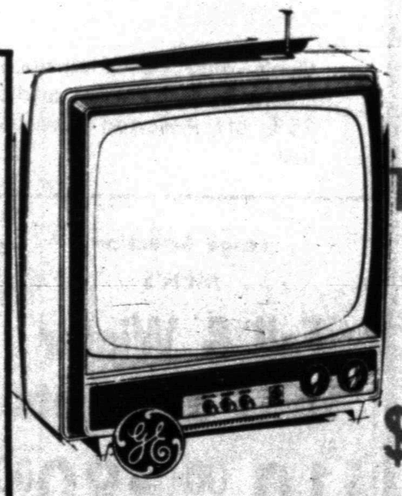
- 184 Sq. In. Viewing Area

$169.95



SERVICED BY TIM BURTON SNYDER ELECTRONICS

ADVENTURER MONOCHROME



15 IN. TELELVISION

- 125 Sq. Inch Viewing Area
- UHF Solid State Tuner

$119.95

HOYT FURNITURE

2112 25TH. ST.

- FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- CARPET
- TELEVISION

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