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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
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Friday update

Civil Service Revised

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter today signed the first major revision of the federal civil service in nearly a century, saying it "puts incentives and rewards back into the federal system."

"Our nation was built on a system of rewards and incentives," the president said. " 'You get what you pay for' is a part of the American folk wisdom. Civil service reform will help taxpayers get what they have been paying for."

Peace Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egypt and Israel appeared today to be moving swiftly to try to arrange terms of their historic peace treaty as negotiations resumed under U.S. auspices.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met first with the Egyptian delegation at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across the street from the White House, and set up a separate session later with the Israeli team.

Credit Not Lost Yet

WASHINGTON (AP - Congressional conferees agreed today on a strategy that could salvage a college tuition tax credit in the rush to weekend adjournment.

Meanwhile, the Congress administration showed no enthusiasm for a plan to slash individual income taxes by an average 25 percent over the next five years, despite lopside endorsement from the House and Senate.

Meat Laws Revamped

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted today to curb President Carter's power to let more hamburger into the country when meat prices are high, revamping meat-import laws that have been in effect for 14 years.

The action came on a 289-66 vote as the House worked past midnight.

The SDN Column

Keeping tab on our neighbors:

Orlin Brewer has come up with some information that makes us feel even better about kicking the coffee habit.

"Drug abuse is something all those other folks are involved in. Right?" asks Brewer.

"Good, ordinary law-abiding citizens who hold a steady job, go to church on Sundays and try to pay their bills never get involved in such activity.

"Or are there shadowy areas in which the good citizen abuses drugs and consequently his own body unawares?

"If you drink a half dozen Cokes or down 15 cups of coffee a day, are you a drug abuser?

"It sounds like meddling to suggest so. But no less staid publication than "The Rotarian,' the monthly magazine of Rotary International, seems to suggest this.

"This comes as something of a shock to any individual who has two cups of coffee for breakfast and likes to close out the evening meal with as many as five as well as an occasional dousing of the tonsils with the same libation a few times during the day.

"The drug involved here, of course, is caffeine. If you hadn't classified it as a drug, and don't want to do so, then your argument could be with The Rotarian which includes it in a 'Drug Directory' of the 'major abused drugs and their effects on the human organism.'

"Alcohol is listed first, apparently as the most abused, and coffee second."

★ ★ ★

Walt Finley of the Big Spring Herald says voters in Bartlesville, Okla., will decide whether to approve a bond issue for a new civic center, and an out-of-towner asked a resident why a new center was needed.

"They say the balcony in the old one isn't safe," the Okie replied.

"Well, is it safe?"

"It was," said the Okie, "But it isn't now that all those engineers have had holes drilled in it to find out if it's safe."

★ ★ ★

Jerry Tidwell of the Littlefield Leader-News tells about the multi-millionaire who was being interviewed.

"What is your formula for success?" asked the reporter.

"I attribute all my success to my wife," was the reply.

"To her loyal help and support?" prompted the reporter.

"Not that," said the millionaire. "It was just that I was curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond." —WACIL McNAIR

FIRED UP CARDINALS—Leading the cheers at the bonfire that traditionally begins the Hermleigh Homecoming were cheerleaders, left to right, Jackie Williamson, Julie Roemisch, Barbara Leatherwood and Tracy Warren. Tonight at 7 p.m. the undefeated Cardinals hosts the Hobbs Panthers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hermleigh Welcoming Its Ex-Students Today

HERMLEIGH—The traditional bonfire officially began the 1978 Hermleigh Homecoming last night but the action really begins today.

Beginning at 5 p.m. the senior class is offering a spaghetti dinner in the cafeteria. Adults will be charged $3 and children under 12 may gorge themselves for $1.50. The lines will be open until 6:15.

At 7 p.m. the Hobbs Panthers will invade Hermleigh to try their luck against coach Clarence Spieker's undefeated Cardinals. During halftime a football sweetheart and a drill team hero be named.

After the game, there will be a Booster Club reception in the cafeteria. A western dance in the gym, also sponsored by the seniors, will top off the evening. The dance is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. with a $3 per person or $5 per couple admission charge.

Activity Reports Presented To BCD

The Scurry County Board of Development got reports on several activities at a meeting Friday at the Snyder Country Club.

Bill Warner, consultant to the board and manager of the chamber of commerce, reported on negotiations with three industrial concerns and on the Port-to-Plains Highway project.

Warner said one major industry which had been in contact with Snyder interests for several months has delayed a decision on whether it will establish a plant in this region. Another is seeking a site with an exisiting building of a type which is not available here and a third still expresses interest in Snyder but has made no decision.

Several cities to the south and southeast of Snyder have expressed interest in joining forces to push for a major north-south highway route and more work on this is planned, Warner said.

The BCD also was told of plans for the job fair which has been scheduled here for Nov. 18.

Ask Us

Q--Why did the Snyder Council grant Texas Electric a raise when we're already paying a fuel cost add-on and why should we pay the fuel cost? Crane, Texas, turned it down.

A--After Texas Electric filed application for a 24.4 percent rate increase, Snyder joined a group of other cities to employ expert consultants to determine whether a raise would be justified. The consultants reported that Texas Electric was entitled to a 6.7 percent raise instead of 24.4 percent. Snyder and several cities approved this amount. However, the rate Texas Electric finally gets will be set by the state Public Utilities Commission, not the city council. About all a city council can do concerning utility rates is to fight a delaying aciton. If the council had taken no action at all, the electric company, after a waiting period, could have put in the 24.4 percent increase under bond. As for the fuel cost, state agencies have held that the company can adjust billings to compensate for fluctuations in the price it pays for fuel in its generating plants. The city council has no jurisdiction over this.

Davis Trial May Open Monday

HOUSTON (AP)—After four days of lengthy testimony and arguments, State District Judge Wallace Moore began speeding through a tall stack of defense motions today in an effort to open the Cullen Davis trial Monday morning.

Most of the motions were housekeeping measures affecting the rules to follow during the trial of the Fort Worth millionaire, charged in an alleged plot to kill a judge.

Moore had ruled earlier on the most vital of the motions, stating that tape recordings made of conversations between Davis and David McCrory, the chief prosecution witness, may be presented as evidence.

He did grant a defense motion today that no typed transcripts of the tapes be presented to the jury until the judge had an opportunity to study them.

He also granted a motion that McCrory be required to answer all questions.

The judge then kidded chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes by saying, "What is your favorite brand of beer?"

Haynes answered, "If it is the same beer as that fella McCrory drinks, then I'm changing."

McCrory and Haynes had battled all day Thursday, with Haynes asking the witness where he had gone on a date late in August, and the witness answered, "I stopped at a store and bought a six-pack of beer, your favorite brand, Mr. Haynes."

Would Link Port To Plains...

I-27 Compromise Up For Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate-House conference committee members were optimistic today that a highway and mass transit compromise that includes an interstate link between Houston and Lubbock would be approved by the Congress and President Carter.

The so-called "Port to Plains" roadway would tie Interstate 27 with Interstate 10, which stretches from Houston to El Paso by way of San Antonio.

Negotiators worked on the differences between a $60.9 billion House bill and the $51.2 billion Senate version. They came up with a figure of $53.8 billion, still a tidy sum more than the $48.5 billion called for in Carter's budget.

Both Texans on the conference committee - Democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney, also a Democrat - predicted the compromise would be to the liking of both the president and Congress.

"The people of West Texas have fought for the 'Port-to-Plains' highway for a long time," said Bentsen, who chaired the Senate conferees. "The highway bill designates it as a demonstration project for a new connector primary highway program I have proposed...intended to fill in some of the gaps left by our interstate system."

A second "connector primary" highway linking Interstate 40 in Amarillo with Interstate 10 in Las Cruces, N.M., was also approved.

The estimated cost of each four-lane, limited access highway was not immediately available because the state must decide the route of the new roads and choose between two types of federal financing.

One plan calls for the federal government to pay for 90 percent of the project if Texas chooses to provide the remaining 10 percent from its primary highway fund. The alternative allows the state to compete for a maximum of 75 percent federal share from a new Priority Program fund under the Department of Transportation.

Bentsen, however, noted that the Amarillo to Las Cruces highway will "be approximately 480 miles long and will generally follow U.S. highways 60 and 70."

The compromise also continues funding for railroad relocation projects in Brownsville and Greenville.

The Brownsville project calls for moving the Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific railyards from downtown Brownsville to the Port of Brownsville. More than $1.2 million has already been spent on the project for engineering. The total cost is estimated at $24.4 million.

The Greenville relocation requires construction of an overpass to alleviate problems at a railroad crossing that blocks access to a hospital. More than $4 million was allocated for the relocation, which has already cost about $200,000.

The federal government will pick up 95 percent of the relocation costs for both rail projects, with the railroads affected making up the difference.

The negotiators also approved a demonstration

See Compromise Page 10

Despite Resignation...

College Not Giving Up On Construction Course

Western Texas College is seeking a new instructor for its residential construction course.

That was the decision this morning as the board of trustees formally accepted the resignation of Danny Pounds, who had been hired last spring for the post.

The board discussed the new program in building trades at length and ultimately decided that efforts should be made immediately in order to get the program moving this fall.

A vocational course such as the building trades program offers can accept students at any time and their curriculum is based on contact hours rather academic semester hours.

The board also agreed that the college's own residential construction program should be second in priority in the building course. Earlier, the board and administration had hoped that the building trades program could be used to construct some duplex apartments on the college campus which would be used for student housing.

The college still hopes to get some duplexes going, but board members agreed that the main effort now should be directed toward getting the instruction program off on a firm footing. Meanwhile, the board indicated it would look into the possibility of contracting outside for two or three duplexes, although it was feared that costs might be prohibitive.

Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational-technical education at WTC, told the board that he had some prospects for filling the building trades instructor's position.

The board went ahead and accepted a bid of $3,340 from T.E. Shelburne and Son of Snyder to erect a metal building which will be used as a storage facility for the building trades program. The college already has the building and the contract is for erecting the shell only. Shelburne's bid was the lowest of five received.

The bid of Goldthwaite's of Fort Worth was accepted for the purchase of a two-year supply of fertilizer for the college golf course. The bid of $5,908.50 was the only proposal received.

Bill Calls For Study Of Phovoltaic Cells

WASHINGTON (AP)- Congress has passed a bill setting up a $1.5 billion federal program to promote the development of cells that convert sunshine into electricity.

The measure, now awaiting President Carter's signature, seeks to find ways to reduce the cost of these cells through mass production so they can be more widely utilized as a source of energy.

CLEAR WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 88 degrees; low, 53 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 56 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 20.55.

West Texas-Mostly fair through Saturday. Cooler tonight. A little warmer north Saturday. Low tonight upper 30s Panhandle to upper 40s extreme south. High Saturday upper 60s north to mid 80s Big Bend.

GOING TO AREA MEETING—Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) officers and voting delegates at Snyder High School made plans Thursday night to attend the annual Area II DECA officers leadership lab Saturday at Angelo State University. On the front row, from left, are Nena Melton, Latricia Pevehouse, Angela Brumley, Sharon Strickland and Jo Beth Stephens. Top row, from left, Ronnie Wooldridge, Brent Hibbitt and Roy Rosson, DECA sponsor at SHS. (SDN Staff Photo)

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

the dollar's problems

No doubt the average U.S. citizen is puzzled over the steady decline in the value of our national currency. We lead the world in productivity of almost all kinds of goods. Oil is an exception, but our real problem in this category is consumption. Concern in some categories is production. But they are few in number.

An article which appeared in a business publication a few days ago seeks to provide answers to some of the issues involved in this connection. Contributing factors, it was asserted, are almost as numerous as excuses for the poor showing up to the last weekend of the Dallas Cowboys. They are also mystifying.

But one fact stood out in all the verbiage in the 2,000-word article. Admitting the risk of oversimplifying a rather complex situation, the author claimed he saw a dark-visaged figure in the economic woodpile. It is the fact that the public debt projection for the current fiscal year is just below $800 billion.

Interest charges will be in the neighborhood of $60 billion, which is itself a fairly significant sum.

With these items as background the writer reached the conclusion that talk emanating from the Oval Office in the White House about such matters as stimulating the economy and lowering the rate of inflation is mostly wishful thinking. He supported his conclusion by pointing out that the major cause of the nation's economic problems is the fact that the United States Government is competing with private business for investment capital.

Several worrisome problems stem from this one cause, according the the view of this particular writer. They include, according to his listing, value of the dollar in world money markets, inflation and unemployment because of inability of U.S. industrial concerns to compete with the U.S. Government for capital. Others were mentioned, but these should be sufficient to make the point.

A steel plant in Youngstown, Ohio, closed a few weeks ago because the company said it couldn't afford the cost of modernizing its plant under current conditions.

It doesn't require a great deal of imagination to recognize that interest rates are an important factor in business operations of every kind. One observer said only the Government can afford to borrow money at present rates of interest. That is an exaggeration, as a matter of course, but that $800-billion public debt is a terrific lag on the national economy.

a painful decision

It is not surprising that the latest congressional fact-finding committee to visit Southeast Asia in quest of information about American MIAs will recommend the status of the missing men be changed to killed in action. Congress has been edging toward this decision for some time.

Painful as it may be for some of the families to accept, what other choice is there? Many of the 350 men still listed as missing were lost more than a decade ago. There is no recent evidence to indicate any of the men are alive, although in some cases they were known to have been alive when captured.

But there is another reason now to conclude the men are dead. Both Vietnam and Laos are anxious to resume trade and other normal relations with the United States. They have every reason to want to resolve the MIA question, if they could.

at wits end

by erma bombeck

You have to feel sorry for the young kids buying new homes these days.

It's not the fact that the national average of a new home is close to $70,000, or that the interest rates are the highest in history. I have compassion for them because they have to endure the pain of listening to the "What-I-paid-for-my-first-house" stories from the old-timers.

During the past year we have related the story of our first house at least a dozen times a month. Every time we tell it, the lot gets larger, there's another bathroom and the price falls off $500.

Last night, after a couple squealed ecstatically about their final loan approval on a $55,000 home, my husband mechanically launched into his "first home" story by rote.

"55,000 dollars! I don't believe it. Why, can you believe our first home was on an acre lot, had four large pillars on a veranda porch with a rolling lawn, five bedrooms, four baths, a sumptuous living room, glass-paneled wall, large entranceway, all-electric kitchen, family room, fireplace, two-car garage, landscaping, plastered walls and copper plumbing throughout and it only cost $12,900? I'll bet that sounds ridiculous to you, doesn't it? Did I leave anything out?" he asked me.

"Only the slave quarters and the polo field," I said irritably.

"Yep," he continued, "sold that little baby 15 years later at a $20,000 profit."

By the time he was finished, the new home owners were so depressed they could barely speak.

On the way home I exploded, "Is your brain in escrow? You made those kids feel rotten! Besides, I thought you were describing 'Tara' out of Gone With the Wind. That house only had three bedrooms and two baths, and remember the day we lost the entranceway and you were standing on it?

"The garage only held one car, the landscaping was a packet of seeds and a holy picture of St. Francis of Assisi, and the lot was so small I could stand in the back yard and hear a phone ring eight houses down. Besides, we paid $21,000 for it."

The only consolation I have for young people buying homes today is that in 15 or 20 years, the house will get bigger and the price will get smaller and your margin of profit will be limited only by your imagination.

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in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Organized labor, which has troubles to spare these days, appears headed for an election setback this fall that could ecplipse even the defeats it has suffered at the hands of the 95th Congress.

For the first time in 20 years, labor is in danger of losing a so-called "right-to-work" referendum that would outlaw contracts containing closed shop, union security and maintenance - of - membership clauses.

To make matters worse, the threat comes not in the traditionally hostile climes of the South and West, but in Missouri, one of the nation's 10 most industrialized—and unionized—states.

If Missouri falls, labor leaders fear right-to-work initiatives will start popping up on ballots in other industrialized states in the future. Illinois, they suspect, could be the next target. Twenty states already have such laws.

Ironically, leaders of the national Right-to-Work Committee originally advised against the initiative drive in Missouri, believing, as president Reed Larson put it, that "the risk was too great to take."

The national committee has tended to favor the legislative approach over constitutional initiatives, feeling that is an easier and cheaper route to pursue. But after the Missouri legislature rejected a proposed right-to-work law, local organizers successfully petitioned a constitutional amendment onto the ballot.

Labor spent more than $1 million in a futile campaign to defeat the petition drive or get the proposition knocked off the ballot by the courts. But the unions have been plagued by internal leadership squabbling, poor organization and a late start, and the money just went down the drain.

Although labor has budgeted another $2 million to fight the initiative between now and Nov. 7, with $800,000 of that earmarked for television advertising, a new Missouri campaign financing law which took effect in August has made fundraising extremely difficult for both sides in the dispute.

Less than half of the 550,000 to 600,000 union members in Missouri are even registered to vote, so much of the labor effort is focused on getting its own troops signed up for the election. "We've registered 11,000 union members so far, but it cost $340,000 and we don't have any guarantee they'll even bother to vote," one national AFL-CIO organizer said.

Turnout for the election is likely to be low. There is only one statewide contest this year— for auditor—and only two of the 10 congressional races figure to be heated.

In the public relations battle over this issue, right-to-work advocates always enjoy a massive initial edge. The phrase itself has a wholesome ring to it, and the argument that no one should be compelled to join a union as a condition of his employment wins ready adherents.

Labor leaders usually make less headway with their own arguments that unions should not be forced to negotiate wage increases and fringe benefits for "free riders" who happily accept the fruits of a collective bargaining agreement while refusing to share in its cost through dues payments.

But in Missouri this year, the unions have a somewhat stronger pitch to make albeit a negative one. Unlike most such proposals, the Missouri initiative is written in a way that would not only preclude future closed shop agreements but would also void all existing labor-management contracts that contain such clauses.

And that, union leaders argue, could produce chaos in the state - with massive work stoppages everywhere as well as prolonged court battles.

So far, polls show the initiative is winning by a wide margin, and national AFL-CIO operatives admit the outlook is grim. They have won similar fights in the past at the eleventh hour, but that was back in the days when unionism still enjoyed broad public support. This year, the tide is running against labor.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

October 14, 1978

This coming year you are likely to experience greater harmony in your life than you have for quite some time. Happy outside influences will be the significant factors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to accomplish what you want today, don't be hesitant to use leverage you have with influential contacts. They'd do the same if the roles were reversed. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck will be doing all she can to shove you out front in competitive situations today. However, she expects you to do your part.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will be very difficult to do anything today that will not be closely scrutinized by others. Don't worry. They'll like what they see.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you enjoy a close emotional relationship will serve as a channel today to help bring happiness into your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your luck today is in areas where you share a common cause either with your mate or companions. Each offers something advantageous to the other.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects are exceptionally promising today. There is financial opportunity around you. Be doubly alert at all times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Many enjoyable experiences are likely today because you'll be well-received wherever you go. You bring the sunshine with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations over which you have small control will work out as well as if you personally pulled all the strings. Don't rock the boat today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the capability today to influence others positively with your bright ideas. You're especially effective in dealing with groups.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can pick up impressive yardage today if you focus your efforts on what is presently your most promising enterprise. Go, team, go.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Appearances count for a lot today. You'll know exactly how to conduct yourself in order to make a favorable impression on those you wish to win over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Intuitively you'll sense things today that your intellect may overlook. Follow your hunches. They could give you something to smile about.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

my turn

by john dunnam

Is nothing sacred? When the Preparation H commercials appeared I thought they had touched bottom. But have you seen those toilet paper ads on TV?

"Lady which bathroom tissue does your husband prefer?" Naturally she chooses brand X. Then they show her husband on video tape and wouldn't you know it, he picks their brand. She seems so surprised and happy you would think that Monty Hall had just given her a new washing machine.

Wouldn't it be nice if unpopular TV commercials were cancelled like TV shows. The one with the mealy mouthed husband telling you he is glad his wife takes Geritol every day would be the first to go.

• Showing re-runs only during the summer would be another improvement.

Zest commercials also bother me. They begin by interviewing some "typical person" and demonstrating that Zest doesn't leave an icky film like other soaps. That is plausible enough but then to further illustrate the clean all over feeling they show that same person taking a shower. Ever notice that? I would like to see them film that scene.

"Okay Miss we're all set up in your bathroom now and the cameraman has promised not to film or even look at anything but your head and shoulders so you can start undressing now."

The least advertisers could do is warn us before they zap us with cures for "occasional constipation" or "embarrassing gas."

All it would take is a simple "viewer discretion advised, the following commercial may be offensive to some people".

Better yet they should limit ads with offensive or sensitive subject matter to the late-night hours. You probably heard about the little boys who pooled their money then elected one to go to the store and buy something they could all enjoy. They only had $1.19 total but he didn't come back empty handed.

"What can we do with these?" one of his buddies asked.

"Don't you ever watch TV stupid. We can go jogging, swimming, horseback riding."

Then there are the teaser commercials. They never mention sex, but they tell you how to "turn on" with a shower massage, stop being flat (be fluffy) and how to "get stroked" every morning.

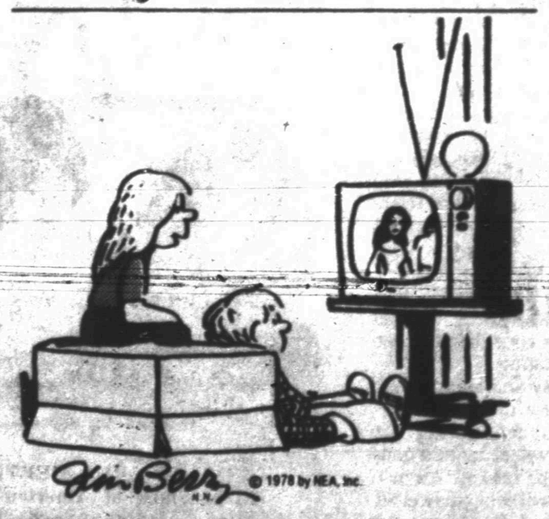
Next on the scene will be commercials with violence. I can see it now. A couple of Starsky and Hutch type cops pounce over the hood of their car and shoot down three drug pushers. With the bodies still twitching, the upbeat music subsides and a voice says, "What do a couple of tough but big-hearted street cops drink to relax after a hard day of hasseling pimps and solving needless murders... Killer Beer of course."

Back to reality. Women's lingerie. I've always suspected that women would buy anything that's advertised but panties that "make you look like you're not wearing anything?" Soon they will be selling packages of air and saying that as long as women buy them they will still be proper ladies and not degenerate hippy chicks.

On the other extreme, they sell underwear that make a women appear to have bumps and curves that they don't. This should be stopped. In itself it is not illegal but they are catering to women who advertise their own goods with misleading angles.

I wonder if any of the experts ever considered that it might be the commercials and not the shows that are corrupting the morals of America. Look at me. I used the word "sacred" in the first sentence and before I knew it I was discussing women's underwear.

Berry's World



"When I grow up, I want to be just like the heroine of 'W.E.B.', a predatory TV executive."

john cunniff

credit crunches

NEW YORK (AP) - Four of the five ingredients that usually cook up a credit crunch are now present in the economy, according to a recognized authority on the subject. But he still believes such a squeeze will be avoided.

Crunches are serious business because, simply stated, American industry and individuals live on credit. It finances not just the U.S. Government and big corporations, but households and even vacations.

Making it hard to get - because of a tight Federal Reserve money policy and strong demand for what little is available - is analgous to an orge choking the hero and leaving him limp and shaken.

Since credit crunches precede recessions - an economy gasping for cash can't generate much vigor - the avoidance of one is a cause for cheering.

Alan Sinai doesn't suggest cheering, because we have rapid inflation, nearly full employment, tight money and financial instability, four of the pre-crunch ingredients. The only one mission is a boom economy.

But the "Crunch Barometer" he maintains for Data Resources Inc., the Lexington, Mass., economic think tank, does show that we're likely to avert the worst, if only by a whisker.

His major worry is about an external shock.

Conceivably, he believes, a shock could come from continued dollar weakness, partly as a consequence of sustained inflation, that would provoke an even tighter Federal Reserve money policy.

But that's not the forecast. Instead, Data Resources, founded by Otto Eckstein, former member of the Council of Economic Advisers, believes relief from "Pre-Crunch Period pressures" is just weeks away.

The current situation of money tightening, Sinai says, will ease late this year and early in 1979. This is the welcome scenario:

1. Real ecunomic growth slows and private sector loan demand eases before the banking system runs dry on liquidity.

2. Inflation decelerates, helping to keep monetary growth within Federal Reserve targets, and thus permitting the Fed to exercise its policy options in seeking economic stability.

3. Continued progress is made toward a tighter federal budget, permitting a less restrictive monetary policy by the Fed.

4. "The Fed is assumed to be more forward-looking than in previous years, acting soon as the economy weakens to prevent a full recession."

5. Dollar stability occurs, easing the Fed's burden defending the dollar.

6. The 1979 tax cuts provide liquidity to households and corporations, interrupting a balance sheet deterioration that has been in process for 1½ years.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The social legislation, as given in Deuteronomy, did not make all men brothers when it came to loaning money.

"Unto a stranger thou mayest lend upon usury; but unto thy brother thou shalt not lend upon usury ... "

Protocol is what governs the correct press of the coat while someone else is stealing your pants.

No, Gwendolyn, the ambassador isn't getting diplomatic immunity when he's given a flu shot.

Our neighbor says his frau sees him off to work — and tells him off when he wobbles home late for dinner.

When an elderly couple holds hands, either they're still in love or he wants to keep his wallet.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Warli McNair Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

EAST GS-Girl Scout Troop 271 and 219 of East Elementary are shown as they learn the Promise together. They are, front row from left, Louise Cates, Susan Harrison, Michelle House, Laurie Floyd and Jerra Jackson. Second row, Kelly Scarberry, Christie Green, Diana Ballard, Kara Harless, Dana Gunset, Dava Botts and Trina Fitzgerald. Leaders (not pictured) are Lavada Cates, Wanda Fitzgerald and Carolyn House. Girl Scouts is a participating agency of the United Way.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Giles Bowers, hostess; Mrs. Roland Irving, program; 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Sparkle City Squares Saturday Night Dance; Garey Smith, caller; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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

Periodic Rest From Contact Lenses

Periodic rest from contact lenses is recommended by Dr. Michael Millodot of the University of Wales, Cardiff in a research report in Archives of Ophthalmology.

The cornea loses sensitivity under constant wearing of hard contact lenses, reports Dr. Millodot and this places the wearer at greater risk of having an infection occur without their being aware of it. Corneal sensitivity diminishes in proportion to the number of years the lenses are worn.

However, Dr. Millodot has found that sensitivity returns to normal when the lenses are put aside. Recovery may occur overnight if the contact lenses were worn only one or two years, or take several months after more than ten years of wearing the lenses.

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW HELD-The Martha Ann Woman's Club annual style show and luncheon was held Saturday at the clubhouse. Margaret Drum, center, was narrator for the event as she wore a suede outfit from N-J's. Windy Johnson, left, and Jo Ann Nunley were among many models showing fall fashions. (SDN Staff Photo)

Miss Lillian Denies Winning

NEW YORK (AP)-Lillian Carter says - with a big laugh - that Mayor Edward Koch "is the biggest liar I have ever seen."

President Carter's mother, in New York to campaign for a congressional candidate, was asked about a report by Koch that she won all the money in a 12-hour poker game on the flight back from the funeral of Pope John Paul I.

First, she said, it was only a six-hour flight, adding, "How could I play for 12 hours?

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NEW STORE HOURS
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10⁰⁰ am to 5⁰⁰ pm
Saturday and Sunday
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This 'n That
3907 College

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-Mrs. Reed Wilson, nee Karen McHorse, was honored with a gift tea recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Head, W 37th. The honoree, third from left, is pictured with Mrs. G.T. Reed, grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Preston Wilson, his mother, and another grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Wilson. The couple was married Sept. 15 in Stephenville. Other hostesses for the event were Mmes. Bill Stone, Jack Warren, Hassie Sneed, Frank Wilson, Roy Meador, Bo Womack, Herbert Reed, V.A. Stone, Charlie Yoast, Harold Lacik, Cy Miller, Ted McMillan, Ruth Wilson and Pat Ainsworth. (SDN Staff Photo)

Style Show Held

The annual luncheon and style show of Martha Ann Woman's Club was held Saturday, Oct. 7. The event opened with a welcome from the club's president, Nona Morrison. Mrs. Morrison also called attention to the newly decorated auditorium of the clubhouse.

Margaret Drum, commentator for the revue, appeared next on the program in a suede suit from N-J's. She presented the models from the other business that showed fashions. These firms were C.R. Anthony Company, Bea Owen's, Gray's Style Shop and Tot-2-Teen. During the showing of fashions, piano students of Lynn Bethel's furnished music.

Children participating in the revue were Brandon and Andy Weaver, Alicia Dower, Windy Johnson, Ginger Bryan, Shay and David Goode, and Stephanie Weaver.

Teenagers who modeled were Carla Harper, Tammy Farmer, Cindy McCormick, Beth Bowen and Lisa Thrift.

Ladies modeling were Wilma Dillard, Carolyn Limmer, Lunette Null, Carolyn Greene, Martha Moore, Mrs. F.G. Sears, Gertrude League and Jo Ann Nunley.

After the parade of fashions, door prizes were awarded. These prizes were contributed by the businesses showing fashions as well as Whitfield's Fabric Shop, Friendly Flower Shop, Hinshaw's, Curiosity Shop, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, Snyder Drug and Thompson's Shoe Store. Individuals winning the prizes were Sandi Dennis, Mary Devenport, Allie Beth Beauchamp, Sharon Farmer, Connie Arnold, Vallie Stokes, Brandon Weaver, Jennifer Farmer, Claudene Atwood, Clara Tate, Linda Moreland and Mary Bedcham.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio did the makeup of the models and donated the plate favors for the luncheon.

The program was concluded with Dena Ellis, first vice president and chairman of the activity committee, thanking all those who had participated.

MAWC members are planning a garage sale to be held Nov. 4 and their Christmas bazaar and tour of homes Dec. 1.

HERMLEIGH NEWS

By Adala Drennan

Mrs. Maryneal Mayo and sister-in-law, Mrs. Vera Farr have returned from a Foliage tour traveling with a Dan Dipert tour group out of Arlington. They visted 16 states, including the New England States, Boston, Mass., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and into Canada via the St. Lawrence water way. The group was treated to special entertainment at many of the hotels and motels where they were special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Self and daughters Susan and Rebecca of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo Soules of the Pyron Community last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin and April, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Martin spent the weekend with his parents in the Hobbs Community.

Ivey Herrley is home from the hospital after undergoing open heart surgery in Lubbock. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Geral (Gaynell) Green of Snyder visited her sisters, Mrs. Osman (Oleta) Jackson, Mrs. Don (Elree) Baremore and Mrs. W.E. (Thaba) McMillan and the Quilting Club members Monday afternoon.

The Ivey Herrley's have a little great-granddaughter born Oct. 4. She is the granddaughter of the Dillard Herrley's, of Snyder.

Mr. Dillard Herrley and his grandson, Brandon Kemp of Ackerley, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Herrley, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sprague entertained a group of friends with a backyard party Saturday night. Attending were Mac and Annette Lee and son Andy of Nolan, John and Connie Irvine, Royce and Kathleen Mason, Brends Lee and Joel Roemisch, Steve Mason and Hazel Bruns, all of Snyder, and Clarence and Mary Spieker and Shelly and Mark of Hermleigh. They enjoyed barbecue and all the trimmings served by the host and hostess.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Vertna Lee of San Angelo have received word that she is to undergo hip surgery again in November. Mrs. Lee was a former resident of Hermleigh, having taught here in the school system some years ago.

Miss Ara George of Amarillo visited Mrs. Rachel Lassiter and Adala Drennan Monday evening. Miss George and this correspondent attended high school together in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty (Jane) Jones of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall. Mr. Jones is a lawyer and Mrs. Jones teaches physical education in the high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neblett were guests of their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neblett and family, in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fritz of Snyder last Sunday.

Bette Davis Treasures Two Kisses

NEW YORK (AP)-Movie queen Bette Davis says "one of the most exciting things that has happened to me in 50 years" was being kissed by President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In an interview, Miss Davis called her meeting with Sadat and Carter "one of those lucky, lucky accidents..."

Miss Davis was in Washington taping a segment for Dinah Shore's television show, a portion of which involved an interview with Rosalyn Carter. While combing her hair in a White House room near the Oval Office, she learned that Sadat was nearby.

"I told the security man that I would at least like to look at him because I really think he's something else," she said. "The security man told him I was there and they made me stand in the hall. We met and we kissed each other. I also was kissed by President Carter in the Oval Office. I will thank Dinah Shore for that all of my life."

Snyder Oaks Nursing Home
for the care and comfort of the senior citizen

More Time for Enrichment...
We help clients continue their interests...and develop new ones. Special classes.
Arts, Crafts

BILL CLEMENTS WILL CUT TAXES AND GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Texas was built by men with the vision to look ahead and the grit to get things done. Bill Clements is the man to keep this tradition alive for the future of Texas.

Bill Clements will bring a strong, fresh and tough approach to our government in Austin. He is a businessman, not a politician.

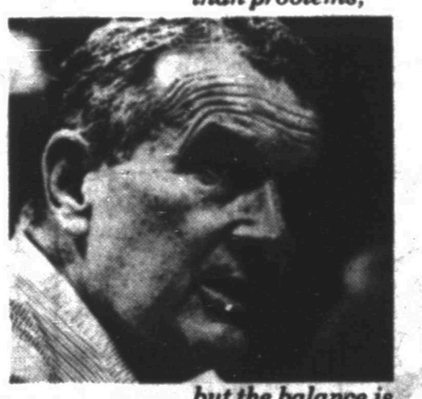
Bill Clements started with nothing and built a successful, worldwide company with hard work and the skill to manage men and money. And now Bill Clements wants to preserve the future of our state and he wants the working people of Texas to have the same opportunities he had.

With his proposed "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights," Bill Clements is committed to protecting Texans from excessive taxation and runaway government spending. He is pledged to cutting taxes and returning that money directly to the taxpayers.

As former Chairman of the Southern Methodist University Board of Governors, Bill Clements knows how to make education in Texas the best in the Nation. He's for discipline in the classroom and "back to basics" quality education.

As the son and grandson of farmers, Bill Clements knows the frustrations that an indifferent government can cause people who make their living off the land. He will use the strength of the State Government to fight burdensome Federal restrictions.

"I believe that Texas has always had more promise than problems,



but the balance is more delicate each year. We need to get to work now."

BILL CLEMENTS A GREAT GOVERNOR FOR TEXAS

Paid political advertisement by the Bill Clements for Governor Campaign Committee, Tom B. Rhodes, Treasurer, 1901 N. Akard, Dallas, Texas.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Of championship players

NORTH 10-13-A
♠ K 4 3
♥ K 6
♦ A 2
♣ A 8 6 5 4 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ Q 5 3 2
♦ 8 6 5 3
♣ Q

EAST
♠ A 8 7 5
♥ 8 4
♦ 7 4
♣ K J 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ 6 2
♥ A J 10 9 7
♦ K Q J 10 9
♣ 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another no-swing hand from the Spingold finals. The defense started with three rounds of spades at both tables. Norman Kay of the runners-up and Paul Soloway of the winners ruffed that third spade, led the jack of hearts and let it ride. When the jack held, they each led a second trump to dummy's king, came to their own hands with the king of diamonds, led the ace of trumps while discarding dummy's ace of diamonds, ran the rest of the diamonds to concede one trump trick whenever West chose to take it.

This play was safe against all 4-2 trump breaks. Suppose that trump finesse had lost. East would be on lead. If he led a fourth spade South would ruff in dummy, come to his hand with that same king of diamonds, pull the rest of the trumps and run off the rest of the tricks.

Now look what would have happened to either declarer if he had played the first trump to dummy's king and finessed on the way back. West would take his queen and lead the fourth spade. South would have to ruff and West would be left with a sure trump trick and South with a severe headache.

Ask the Experts

A Mississippi reader wants to know if thre is any simple rule to tell if a particular double is for penalty or for takeout.

The answer is in the negative, except that all doubles of seven notrump have to be for penalty.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

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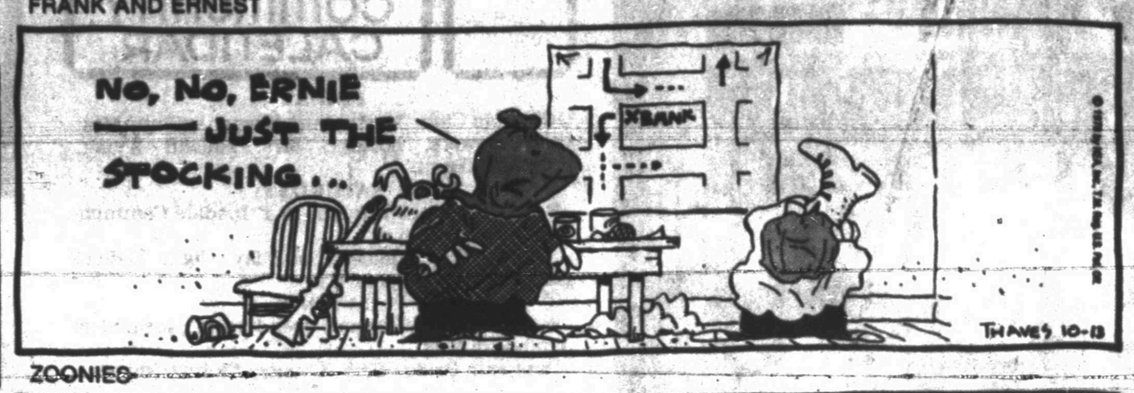
IN CONCERT

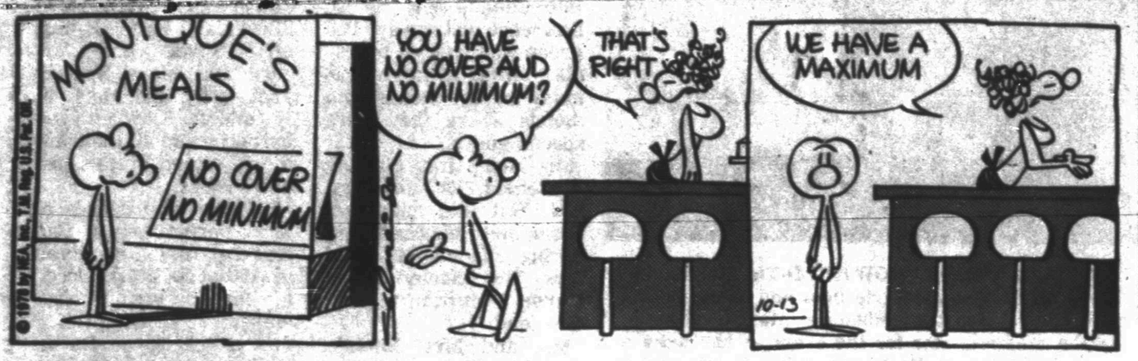
The BLACKWOOD BROS.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
8 P.M.
SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM
SNYDER, TEXAS
ADMISSION - FREE

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK & MEEK



ZOONIES

FLASH GORDON

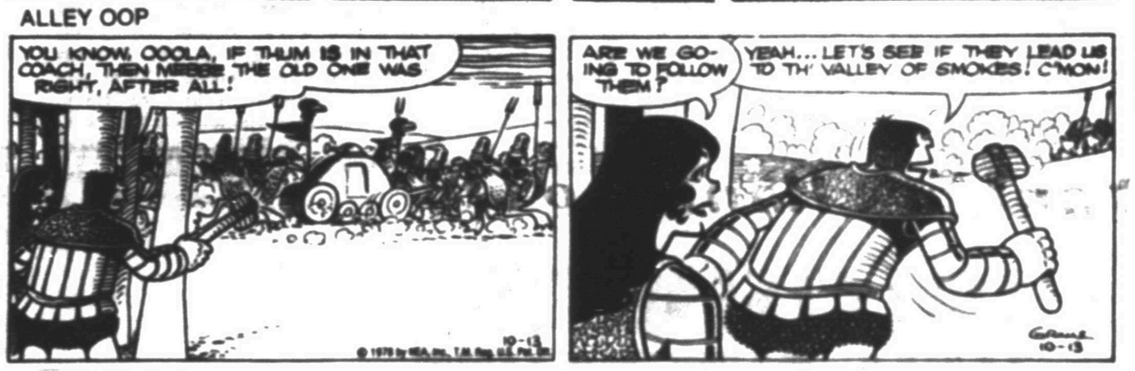
WINTHROP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

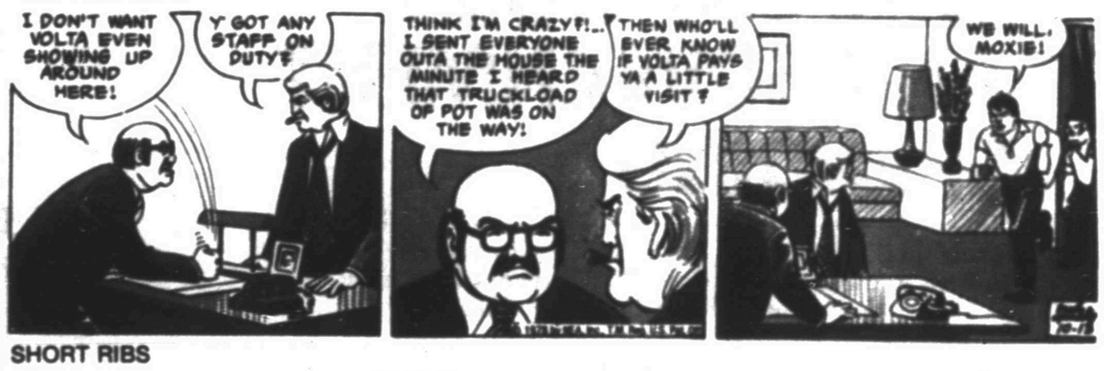
BUGS BUNNY

BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS

ACROSS

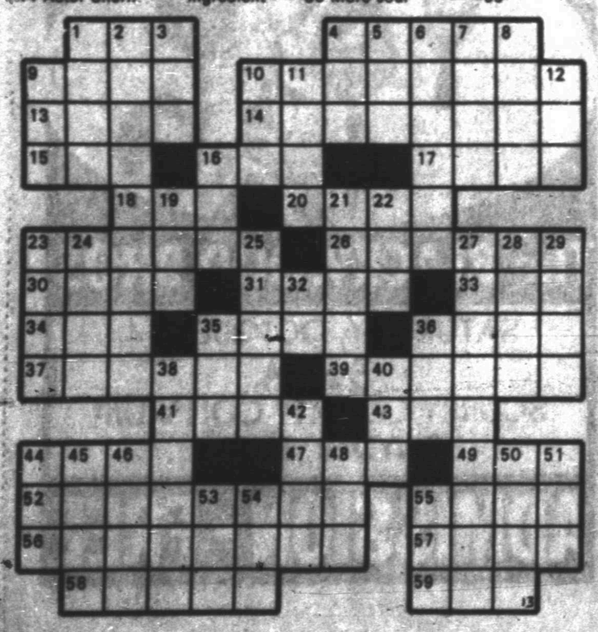
1 New Deal program
4 Irritates
9 Jumbled medley
10 Confident
13 Leafless plant
14 Hero of comics
15 In behalf of
16 Permit
17 Maintained
18 Dried cut grass
20 Formerly
23 More quickly
26 Seaweed product
30 Series of names
31 Baltic river
33 Spanish hero
34 Fatima's husband
35 Fruit residue
36 Transmit
37 Occult
39 Put on the payroll
41 Deathly pale
43 Motoring association
44 Actor Sharif
47 Entirely
49 Insect egg
52 Madison Avenue technique (2 wds.)
55 Unequal things
56 Strained
57 Satanic
58 Kinds
59 Handball point

DOWN

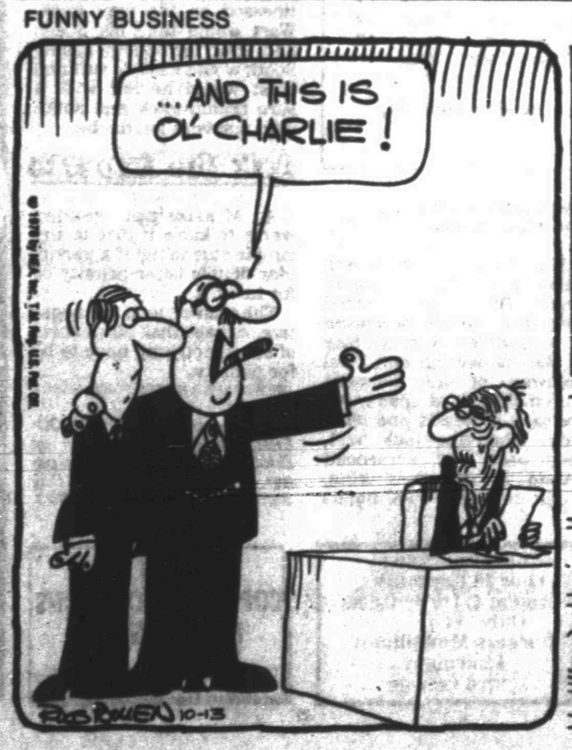
1 Nile queen, for short
2 Liver ailment
3 Vote against
4 Gross National Product (abbr.)
5 Generation
6 Haunted
7 Fruit
8 Crackle
9 Preposition
10 Compass point
11 Vehicle
12 Noun suffix
16 Soap ingredient
19 Pismire
21 Sister's daughter
22 Heart (Lat.)
23 Close noisily
24 Oleaginous
25 Tenement pest
27 Of North Atlantic nation
28 Boy (Sp.)
29 Contrary current
32 Doctor (abbr.)
35 Wrong (prefix)
36 Fashionable resort
38 More sour
40 — de mer
42 Harvard's rival
44 CIA predecessor
45 Words (Fr.)
46 Hair-do
48 College degree (abbr.)
50 Unbusy
51 Mao —— tung
53 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
54 Highway curve
55 Eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	P	A	C	E				D	O	R	A	D
D	E	A	C	O	N			U	R	E	T	E
O	R	C	H	I	D			M	A	N	E	G
T	I	E	I	N		K	A	L	E			
S	E	R	E		P	A	S		G	U	M	S
			R	I	E	N			E	E	R	I
B	O	B		R	A	G	E	D		S	E	A
E	G	O		B	L	A	M	E		A	N	T
A	L	B	U	M		R	U	N	E			
M	E	S	S		S	O	S		Q	U	I	T
			U	N	T	O		T	U	L	L	E
U	M	B	R	A	E		H	E	A	T	E	R
G	A	L	E	N	A		A	N	T	R	U	M
H	O	T	R	O	D		S	T	E	A	M	



FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

Nastase In Godo Quarters

BARCELONA, Spain - Ilie Nastase of Romania, Paolo Bertolucci of Italy, Jose Higueras of Spain and Thomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia have gained the quarter-finals of the $175,000 Count of Godo tennis tournament.

Nastase defeated Ramiro Benavides of Colombia 6-2, 6-1; Bertolucci beat Pavel Hutka of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-3; Higueras downed Francisco Gonzalez of Peru 6-3, 6-0; and Smid turned back Louk Sanders of Holland 6-2, 6-0.

MGA Results, Clinic Set

Sterling Parker, Mel Galloway, Don Head and Pinky Ferguson combined for a score of 58 to take first place in the Weekly Men's Golf Association tourney.

In second were Buck Rambin, John Greene, Gilbert Brown and L.A. Berry.

In other country club news, the Men's Club Championship will be held Oct. 21-22.

Also, golf pro Don Bryant reminds that a golf clinic will be held Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the informal "help" session is invited. Bryant will go over some tips, and common faults, and perform several trick shots during the proceedings.

Texas Leads International

CORPUS CHRISTI-Mike Turpin moved Texas into a first-place tie with Venezuela by defeating Canadian favorite Greg Halder 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 in the first day of the Padre Isles International Challenge Cup tennis tournament.

Venezuela's Humphrey Hose beat Texas' Tony Giammalva 1-6, 7-6, 6-1 and his Davis Cup teammate, Jorge Andrew, downed Canada's John Picken 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Watson Heads Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England - Tom Watson routed Dale Hayes of South Africa 11 and 9 in the 36-hole opening round of the $260,000 World Match Play Golf Championship.

tonight's games

PECOS AT SNYDER (8:00)
Ballinger at Colorado City (7:30)
Rotan at Jim Ned (7:30)
Garden City at Roby (7:30)
Borden County at Jayton (7:30)
Hobbs at Hermleigh (7:00)
Ira at Southland (7:00)

(District competition is the theme tonight as all schools except Pecos and Snyder enter loop rounds. Sports editor Bill McClellan will be with the Tigers in Snyder while area expert John Dunnam covers the Colorado City homecoming and football enthusiast John Long handles Hermleigh's field battle and halftime crowning of the queen. As usual, details on all the area games may be found in Sunday's edition of The Snyder Daily News.)

'Kids Know What They've Got To do,' Says Coach...

Heralded Pecos Invades ;Cats Ready

By BILL McCLELLAN

The high-flying Pecos Eagles, with anything but grace on their minds, swoop down on Tiger Stadium at 8 o'clock tonight complete with an unblemished record and an eighth-in-the-state ranking.

Hmmm. So what else is new?

Frankly, all that state-ranking jazz doesn't seem to bog down Tiger coach Mike Jenkins in the least. Oh, not that he is one to underestimate the District 2-AAA club. It's just that he thinks Snyder is capable of ruffling a few feathers of its own.

"Pecos has a real solid football team. They've got a lot of talent and are well-coached," he said earlier in the week.

But by Thursday, he put down the bottom line. "I don't think that (ranking) will have an effect on our kids. We've prepared well and worked hard all week, and now they're ready to go out and play.

"What we want to do is play better than we did last week or the week before. This is always our goal. I think the kids know what they've got to do to win."

What Snyder has to do is stop a team which has averaged 29.5 points a game on offense, while holding its opponents to 2.6. Stopping Pecos means, in part, stopping veteran quarterback Jim Bob McNeil, who directs the speedy, quick Eagle squad.

"McNeil throws the ball real well," pointed out Jenkins. "He is a third-year starter so he's played in a lot of football games. That kind of experience alone makes him a good quarterback."

But shutting down Pecos will take more than that.

"We'll try to keep the ball away from them," Jenkins offered, "which is, to control the football. To do that, we'll have to eliminate some of the mistakes we've been making on offense."

WES PARTAIN

MIKE HICKS

CARY WELSH

MARK DAVIS

C.B. EDMIASTON

An unhealthy amount of turnovers and inconsistant movement of the football have been Snyder's primary problems this year, but haven't managed to keep the team from winning four straight times.

One of the key elements of tonight's contest, according to Jenkins, will be the kicking game. The Tigers who posed as a long-return threat everytime it received the ball last year, have yet to return a big one in 1978, though a few have come close.

Back deep for Snyder will be tailback Richard Crayton, and fullback Bobby Degrate. Pecos also has a top return man in Larry Mosby, a speedster, who holds down the split end spot.

No changes in the Tiger game plan are on tap for this evening, but injuries have brought about a couple of differences.

Monster Mike Forbes, out with an injury, will be replaced by Alan Pollard. Coach Jenkins has also moved Bobby Degrate from safety to fullback (replacing an injured Don Chandler) and filled the safety spot with Thomas Selmon off of the junior varsity unit. Selmon will also add some extra speed to that position. Actually the changes are not new, but were brought about late last week when Chandler injured an ankle the day before the game with Levelland. Back in good health, Chandler may see action tonight from the fullback spot, too.

Also out of action are Danny Doss, Tom Luera and John Hanson.

Game captains for the week are left linebacker Wes Partian, right defensive end Mike Hicks, noseguard Cary Welsh, and offensive left guard C.B. Edmiaston.

STARTING LINE UPS

offense

SNYDER: TE-Scott Crenwelge (210); LT-Baron Land (220); LG-C.B. Edmiaston (190); C-Brantley Kitching (190); RG-Neil Evans (185); RT-Sam Willis (210); SE-Mitch Mackey (174); QB-Clay Johnson (160); TB-Richard Crayton (155); FB-Bobby Degrate (160); FL-David Lee (150). Average: 182.

PECOS: E-Ben Villalobos (155); LT-Jerry Miramonties (196); LG-David Gomez (180); C-Dean Wein (215); RG-Richard Dickson (190); RT-Smokie Thorp (180); SE-Larry Mosby (160); QB-Jim Bob McNeil (175); OB-Stacy Blackwell (140); OB-Greg Wood (165); OB-Gary Rogers (160). Average: 174.

defense

SNYDER: LE-Perry Robertson (170); LT-Tony Degrate (220); LLB-Wes Partain (175); NG-Cary Welsh (185); RLB-Mark Davis (170); RT-Morris Anderson (210); RE-Mike Hicks (195); M-Alan Pollard (156); LHB-Bryan Vincent (130); RHB-Sid Sullenger (130); S-Tomas Selmon (150). Average: 172.

PECOS: LE-Villalobos; LT-Ron Ennis (200); LLB-Danny Garcia (185); NG-Gen Rodriquez (150); RLB-Alvin New (178); RT-Ben Deishler (190); RE-David Gomez (180); DB-Mosby; DB-Marc Dingler (145); DB-David Jasso (135); DB-Tommy Marta (185). Average 167.5.

NBA Will Begin Season Tonight

By The Associated Press

After such a wild and wacky summer, is it just coincidence that the National Basketball Association season begins on Friday the 13th?

Nine games are scheduled as the NBA taps off its 33rd season tonight, the start of a 902-game slate that runs through April 8 and leads to two months of playoffs.

The Washington Bullets will receive their championship rings from Commissioner Larry O'Brien prior to their opener tonight against the New Orleans Jazz. Elsewhere, it will be Los Angeles at Philadelphia, Houston at New York, San Antonio at Denver, New Jersey at Detroit, Chicago at Seattle, Cleveland at Boston, Atlanta at Indiana and San Diego at Phoenix.

Gun Safety Course Set

A gun safety course will be held Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The course, approved by the National Rifle Association and the Texas Parks and Wildlife, will be sponsored by the local Optimist Club.

Sam Kitching and Rue Gambol will serve as instructors.

Interested persons of all ages may request preregistration by calling Mike Sanders at 573-8855 or 573-9341, Tommy Wright at 573-2128, or Eddie Williams at 573-6933.

Those who complete the brief course will receive certification good in contingent states.

Frosh Fall To Steers

BIG SPRING - Snyder freshman came up short here last night, falling to the Steers, 15-0.

Big Spring scored in the second and fourth quarter from the one and two yard line. A two-point conversion garnered the total 15.

"They dominated the game," Tiger Coach Albert Lewis said of Big Spring. "They were a little more physical than we were. We had several kids hurt, but not bad. We can use the week's rest to recuperate." Snyder will take next week off before playing again in Sweetwater, Oct. 26.

Most of the injuries were minor, although John Wilson suffered a mild concussion and will be out for a couple of weeks, according to the doctor's advice.

SEE RAUN STOLTZ
FOR
CUSTOM &
READY MADE FRAMES
3201 College 573-5989

Lobos Provide First JV Loss

LEVELLAND - Snyder junior varsity lost its first game of the season here last night, dropping a 20-6 lead in the process.

The Lobos, behind by 14 points at halftime, came back to score on three big plays and take the victory over the Cats, 28-20.

Snyder got on the board in the second quarter when quarterback Mike Roemisch found Dale Jenkins on a 15-yard pass play. Robert Rodriquez's PAT kick was good.

Later in the quarter, Roemisch hit Jenkins again, this time from 27-yards away. The point-after try failed.

Levelland scored next, following a draw play which went for 45 yards down to the Tiger 12. Then Snyder got it's final TD of the game as Keith McClain returned a punt 75 yards to the Lobo end zone. Rodriquez booted the conversion.

In the second half, third quarter, Levelland scored on a 40-yard run and added a two point conversion. A 30-yard run early in the fourth period gave Levelland a 21-20 lead after the final points.

"The kids played pretty good football," commented Tiger Coach Winfred Shipp. "It was just those three plays where we let down and they beat us. Evidently we just didn't play quite as well on those occassions."

Snyder led in total yardage, 274 to 214. Roemisch was 10 of 18 through the air, with two touchdowns.

The JVs will play at Lake View, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.

Cougars Tough, Warns Bellard

by The Associated Press

Texas A&M a 72-point favorite over Houston?

If you took the performances of the two teams against Memphis State this year and applied the point differential that's what you would come up with.

To which Aggie Coach Emory Bellard says "ridiculous."

And he's right. Past performances of the two schools have never meant a thing.

For example, Houston lost 17-3 to Memphis State on a night the Cougars couldn't take a step without fumbling. The Aggies killed the Tigers 58-0 several weeks later in a game in which Ballard's bunch did everything right.

"People will say since we beat Memphis State so badly and they beat Houston that we shouldn't have any trouble," said Aggie quarterback Mike Mosley. "They couldn't be more wrong. Houston had a lot of mistakes that game or they'd have won easily. They've got a big play offense, a very dangerous offense, and we're going to have to keep the ball and score a lot of points."

The Aggies were seven-point favorites for the Southwest Conference showdown in the Astrodome where the Cougars usually play very well.

High-flying Southern Methodist was a one-point pick over Baylor at Waco, Texas Christian was a touchdown choice over Rice at Fort Worth, Texas Tech was a field goal choice over New Mexico on the road, and Texas was a 16-point nod over North Texas State in Austin.

Third-ranked Arkansas was idle.

Yankees Banking On Ace Hurler Guidry

NEW YORK AP—The New York Yankees, down 2-0 and in desperate need of a victory tonight in the third game of the World Series, give the ball to ace Ron Guidry, who won nearly 90 percent of his decisions this season.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, winners of both games at Dodger Stadium, respond with their proven postseason pitcher, Don Sutton, 15-11 in the regular season.

The Yankees have been about to go down for the third time on several occasions during their uphill season, and each time the skinny Guidry's powerful left arm tossed them a life preserver. Fifteen times Guidry has stopped Yankee losing streaks, and he has been the winning pitcher in New York's one-game playoff victory over Boston and its American League pennant-clinching triumph over Kansas City.

Does he like being the net underneath the Yanks' tightrope act?

"I've learned to live with it," said Guidry, still modest despite the flashiest pitching statistics in recent baseball history.

The lean left-hander from Louisiana finished his remarkable season with a 25-3 record and a 1.73 earned run average, drawing admiration from another respected member of the pitching profession.

"Watching him pitch a couple of times this year I thought he was Sandy Koufax reincarnated," said Sutton. "Accidentally you should lose at least five games. Having seen him, I'm not surprised he is 25-3, just that anybody could be 25-3."

Guidry seems almost embarrassed by the superlatives and comparisons his gaudy record prompts.

"I don't feel like I'm the best pitcher," said the 28-year-old phenom. "When I sit alongside Jim (Catfish Hunter), I feel meek. Here's a guy who's won 20 games for so many years."

Guidry says a tip-off for when his fastball isn't overpowering is when the weaker hitters in the lineup, who normally can't handle the outside fastball, continue to foul that pitch off.

With five days rest since his playoff win over Kansas City, Guidry says he feels strong, setting up a classic confrontation between Guidry's power and fastball and the Dodgers' power and fastball hitting.

"They have tremendous talent but I'm a power pitcher and it will be my power versus their power. I just hope to have a little extra to get by."

By The Associated Press
Best-Of-Seven
Thursday's Game
No game scheduled
Friday's Game
Los Angeles Sutton 15-11 at New York Guidry 25-3. Los Angeles leads series 2-0.
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Sunday's Game
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary
Monday's Game
No game scheduled
Tuesday's Game
New York at Los Angeles, if necessary
Wednesday's Game
New York at Los Angeles, if necessary

Spikers Open Tourney Play

ARLINGTON - Snyder varsity volleyball team was to begin a two-day tournament here this morning, hosted by Burkner High School.

The Tigers, 14-2, were to have met Pearce High School (Arlington) at 8 a.m.

Meanwhile, Snyder freshman and junior varsity volleyball groups will compete in a Seminole tournament on Saturday.

34
PORTRAIT TAKING
DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
Raun Stoltz Photography
575-5989

LA Finally Gets Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The city of Los Angeles has cleared its last hurdle on what turned out to be a very slow track and will be the host city for a "Spartan" Summer Olympics in 1984.

After a lengthy struggle of wills between the city and the International Olympic Committee as well as disagreements among city officials, an unprecedented Olympic contract was approved Thursday on an 8-4 vote by the City Council. The IOC agreed to the terms in a poll of its members earlier this month.

8th Black Bombs Big Spring, 32-12

Snyder's eighth grade Black team broke two kickoff returns to snap Big Spring Red here last night 32-12.

Glen Parham led off the Tiger scoring, as he took the opening boot and raced 85 yard for the initial six points. Snyder's point-after try failed.

Big Spring scored next, set up by a pass-interference call. The Steer PAT failed also, bringing the totals to 6-6.

Minutes later, Michael Leura popped a second run back for 60 yards, and Snyder took a 12-6 halftime lead.

Set up by a Parham interception, Matt Davis accounted for the third Tiger score, going over the endline from three yards out. Parham ran the two-point conversion.

Big Spring rallied back however, scoring on a blocked punt which set the totals at 20-12. But Parham scampered 24 yards for a fourth TD and with 11 seconds left, Leura passed to Parham on a 70 yard touchdown play that solidified the victory.

Snyder Gold will play Big Spring White here Oct. 19 at 5:30, while the Black will see action again Oct. 26 in Sweetwater.

WTC Team In Odessa

ODESSA - Western Texas College Westerners will to compete in the 2nd Conference Golf Tournament here today.

WTC, which finished tied for second in the 1st Conference Tournament held earlier this season, had 4½ points going into today's meet. Midland led with 6 points, followed by WTC and Odessa with 4½ each.

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309 26th
Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.
Friday ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service ..... 7:300 p.m.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
West Elementary Cafeteria
Rev. Walter Axtell, Minister
Sunday Inter-Faith Service ..... 7:00 p.m.
Freedom Radio Message ..... 5-5:30 P.M. KSNY

KNAPP BAPTIST CHURCH
Knapp Community
Rev. Dennis Teeters, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worshipp ..... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 6:30 p.m.

GREEN HILL BAPTIST
208 N. Clairemont
David Haladay, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Monday Visitation ..... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday WMU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.

COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST
36th And El Paso Ave.
Rev. Miller F. Robinson, Pastor
Early Bible Classs ..... 7:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Service ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service ..... 7:60 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
31st. and Ave. C
Pastor - James Zedlitz
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

LOYD MOUNTAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Route 2, Snyder
Sanford Thompson, Minister
Bible Study ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.

HERMLEIGH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ralph Aycock, Minister
Sunday Bible Classes ..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Sermon ..... 10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening Sermon ..... 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Ladies Bible Class ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes ..... 7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST
Rev. Raymond Dunkins, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union ..... 5:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
2706 Avenue R
The Rev. Gary West, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Wednesday prayer group & Bible study ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday choir practice ..... 7:30 p.m.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
2207 AVENUE R
JOE TURNER, PASTOR
Bible Study ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
3011 Ave. A
Pastor, Rev. James A. Coleman
Saturday Mass ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass ..... 10:30 a.m.
Week Day Mass ..... 7:30 a.m.
Religious Instruction Sunday ..... 9:30 a.m.
Confession before all Masses.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
2214 42nd Street
Monte Jones, Vicar
Holy Communion 11:15
Wednesday ..... 12:10 P.M

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2301 Ave. G
Leon Medina, Pastor
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services ..... 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST
1708 Avenue E
Rev. R. Virgil Mott, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Service ..... 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:15 p.m.

AVENUE D BAPTIST
30th and Avenue D
Rev. Joe Stansell, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
1909 16th Street
Rev. George White, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:55 a.m.
BTC-Discovery Hour ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Avenue Q and 27th Street
Rev. Ken Andress, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
208 37th Street
Rev. L.W. Hatfield, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.
Training Service ..... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

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CALVARY BAPTIST
2405 35th Street
Rev. Glenn Border, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.
Training Service ..... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA
21st. St. and Avenue R
The Rev. Juan Guzman, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union ..... 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
119 36th Street
Vernon D. Parnell, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Service ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services ..... 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Visitation ..... 6:45 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
3303 Apple St.
Pat Githens, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study ..... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. D.C. Jones, Pastor
1411 25th Street
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1809 College Ave.
Rev. Jas. R. Jackson, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

HERMLEIGH CENTRAL BAPTIST
Rev. Buddy Helms, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
700 30th Street
Rev. I.A. Lake, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH
25th Street and Avenue Z
Rev. S.V. Clanton, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNION UNITED METHODIST
5 Miles West, US 180
Pastor, Douglas J. Stenberg
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

IRA CHURCH OF GOD
Ira, Tex.
June Middlebrooks, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

IRA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Bridges
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union ..... 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 8:00 p.m.

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street
Pat Abbananto, Minister
Bible Study ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
201 31st Street
Sam Kitching, Minister
Bible Study ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

IRA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor, Douglas J. Stenberg
Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
Cogdell Center
Rev. Jene Greer, Pastor
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
2701 37th Street
Dr. Wilbur Mindel, Interim Minster
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
2700 College Avenue
Rev. David Robertson, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:55 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
5500 College Avenue
Rev. Jonathan Jensen, Pastor
Sunday Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Study In Lutheranism ..... 7:00 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
21st St. and Ave. M
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1st., 2nd., 3rd. Sundays ..... 10:30 a.m.
3rd. Saturday Night ..... 7:30 p.m.

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1803 21st Street
Rev. L.V. Youngblood, Pastor
Sun. School 9:45
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00
Wednesday Evening 7:30

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CHURCH
13th and Ave. K
Rev. Tom Jordan
Sunday School ..... 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Morning Mass ..... 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat ..... 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Catholic Church
Hermleigh
Sunday Mass ..... 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday Mass ..... 7:30 p.m.
Religious Instruction Tuesday ..... 4-5 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
30th and Ave. F
Sunday ..... 10:30 a.m.
Sunday ..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Clifton Dove, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.
Church Training ..... 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Choirs ..... 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 6:00 p.m.

Area Baptists Set Session At C-City

The Mitchell-Scurry County Baptist Association will hold its 54th annual meeting Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City.

The Women's Missionary Union will begin its meeting at 2:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. music will be directed by Gary Fulfer. During the afternoon and evening sessions, program directors will project the work of the association for the coming year.

James B. Thompson will speak for the denomination at 4 p.m. He is the Associate, Church Stewardship Dept. for the Baptist General Convention of Texas. In this capacity, he assists in producing the materials and supplies used by Texas churches in the areas of giving and budgeting. He also is responsible for the stewardship and advisory service and church fund-raising programs for capital needs.

The executive board of the association will meet at 4:30 p.m. and the host church will serve the evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

REV. THOMPSON

During the evening session, Malcolm Brown, director of missions, will present a report. The annual sermon will be preached by Bob Grayson, pastor of the host church.

This annual session will mark the 10th anniversary of the Sweetwater, Mitchell-Scurry Baptist area organization.

Flirty Old Man

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I was the houseguest recently of a sorority sister in another state. Her father is a very handsome, gray-haired man with a lovely smile and a charming personality. While I was there, he told me that he travels a lot for business reasons, and would really enjoy meeting me—alone—sometime. At first I thought he was joking, but I soon realized by other things he said and did that he meant it. I just laughed, pretending not to take him seriously, and stayed away from him as much as possible.

Now that I am back at college he has called me a few times wanting to know when we can arrange a meeting. What should I do? I am 20, and don't want to get involved with an old married man. He says he admires my mature mind and he wouldn't do anything I didn't want to do. Please help me.

PROBLEM IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR PROBLEM: If he calls you again, tell him that your mature mind is made up, you don't want to meet him anywhere, and if he ever calls again, you will tell *your* parents and *his* daughter. That should cool him off!

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl at our school who says she can't go to any of the school dances because it is against her religion. I think that is just about the dumbest thing I have ever heard.

I have told this to some other kids and they agreed that it must be a very stupid religion that won't let their people dance. I can't understand a religion like that, can you?

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: Some religions do disapprove of dancing. But it isn't necessary to understand the other person's religion—just respect it.

DEAR ABBY: I am supposed to be married right after Christmas, but I'm not sure I can go through with it. My fiance, whom I'll call Gene, introduced me to Jack (also a made-up name) who will be the best man at our wedding.

You guessed it, Abby. The more I see of Jack, the more I like him.

Abby, I'm so mixed up I need some good sound advice from a wise outsider. Should I hope this thing with Jack will pass? Or should I break off with Gene? I could never tell Gene the real reason, but I get the shakes thinking about marrying one man and feeling so strongly attracted to another.

HARRISBURG HASSLE

DEAR HARRISBURG: A girl could be making the mistake of her life to marry a man while she feels strongly attracted to another. This attraction is a clear warning signal that means you aren't ready for marriage yet.

Tell Gene you want to think about marriage a while longer. And keep thinking about it until NOBODY looks as good to you as the man you're going to marry.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

More sensation than science

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know about penicilliamine which is used in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. Many patients in my area are interested in this drug, particularly since we have read glowing reports about it in newspapers. Is it really a miracle drug in curing rheumatoid arthritis?

DEAR READER — Judging from some reports, you would think there was a new cure invented for some of our long-term diseases almost every month. I am afraid this is more sensationalism than science. The news stories in reference to penicilliamine in some papers is a classic example of this problem.

Penicilliamine is a good medicine. As the Arthritis Foundation has pointed out, it is not a miracle drug to cure all cases of rheumatoid arthritis. In fact, it can cause a list of complications as long as your arm. Some of these complications are worse than rheumatoid arthritis.

It can affect blood elements leading to bleeding, cause kidney problems and other disorders. No one should be on this medicine without being carefully followed by his physician.

Penicilliamine was pioneered by Dr. Israili Jaffe. The use of the medicine for treatment of rheumatoid arthritis has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration at this writing. Dr. Jaffe felt that some of the newspaper stories that overstated the case for penicilliamine in treating rheumatoid arthritis was really a "cruel disservice to arthritis sufferers."

The medicine is reserved for those cases of long-standing, recurrent attacks of severe rheumatoid arthritis that have not been effectively controlled with other measures.

In some patients, who do not develop any complications from the penicilliamine treatment, it has proved to be an important addition to their medical-management program. In short, it is a very useful medicine in a small number of selected cases of the much larger number of people who have rheumatoid arthritis.

To give you more information about rheumatoid arthritis, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-11. Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 16 years old and jog three or four times a week, but I seem to be breathing harder than I should when I jog. I was wondering if it is because my father smokes heavily and I breathe the smoke from his cigarettes?

DEAR READER — You can get harmful effects from second-hand smoke. Perhaps one of the best examples is if people smoke heavily in a closed room. In the course of time, the carbon-monoxide level can build up to levels higher than allowed in industrial environments.

There is no way I can tell whether your father's smoking pollutes the air in your house enough to cause you a significant problem. I would be inclined to doubt it, no matter how irritating the smoke may be to you. Of course, if the house is closed up, and he smokes an awful lot, then you might have a point.

More than likely, you're jogging too fast. A proper jog is done at a speed which doesn't cause a person to become breathless. If you can't talk comfortably while you are jogging, you are jogging too fast. The purpose of jogging is to cover distance, not speed. It's usually just as good for the body to jog three miles slowly as it is to jog it a little faster.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The United States, U.S.S.R. and the United Kingdom announced an agreement in 1963 to ban nuclear weapons from space.

Ag Experts Optimistic About Corn Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)- Agriculture Department experts are a bit more optimistic about corn prices at the farm, despite a new estimate that this fall's harvest will be a bin-buster.

Brisk export demand plus farm participation in a three-year reserve program to keep grain off the market are the main reasons.

The department's outlook board said Thursday that corn prices at the farm are now expected to average $1.95 to $2.15 a bushel over the marketing year that began Oct. 1.

A day earlier, the department estimated this fall's corn harvest at a record 6.82 billion bushels, up from the September forecast. Along with reserves already on hand, that is much more than will be needed in the coming year.

A month ago the board estimated corn prices this year at an average $1.85 to $2.05 a bushel. Its report Thursday said the price outlook is "somewhat higher" than indicated earlier.

But the report did not mention that in July it projected the farm price of corn this marketing year at an average $2.10 to $2.30 a bushel. It reduced the price estimate in August, after the crop appeared larger, to $1.95 to $2.15 a bushel, the same as the projection issued Thursday.

On the supply side, the report said corn left over when this marketing year ends next Sept. 30 will be around 1.36 billion bushels against less than 1.01 billion bushels this fall.

That represents a small decline from prospects a month ago when the board projected the carryover a year from now at almost 1.44 billion bushels. Larger exports and slightly smaller corn stocks carried over this Oct. 1 account for the prospective smaller stocks next fall.

Church Of God Sets Revival

The Church of God at 21st Street and Avenue O will begin a revival Sunday.

The revival will continue through Oct. 22, with services to be held each night at 7:30 p.m. except on Sundays when the time will be 7 p.m.

The Rev. Sammy Hammond, state evangelist for the Churches of God in Texas will be the speaker.

Everyone is invited to attend all services, said the Rev. L.V. Youngblood, pastor of the local church.

Sellers, Buyers, Neighbors Get Together...

Video Display Terminal New Hang Out For Cotton Farmers

LUBBOCK (AP) - In the old days, cotton farmers might gather around an old woodstove to talk about the market at the end of a hard day's work in the fields.

Nowadays, farmers in Texas and Oklahoma gather around the ol' video display terminal as they cotton up to the workings of a computer.

The computer links 150 cotton gins to 40 buyer offices in Dallas, Lubbock and Memphis, Tenn. The computer and its satellite screens allow farmers to offer their product to all 40 buyers at once meaning a more stable market.

In past years, such offerings were made by telephone only to three or four buyers, and prices varied widely.

"For the first time, both buyers and sellers know what cotton is trading for at any moment," said C.L. Boggs, general manager of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA) in Lubbock.

"In the past you could always pick up a newspaper and see what cotton did yesterday," Boggs said. "Now by looking at the terminal a buyer or seller can tell what it traded for 30 seconds ago."

Included in the computer network is an up-to-the-minute recap of the number of bales being sold and the price they're bringing.

The PCCA is one of four major cotton cooperatives in the nation, and operates the computer network for its 20,000 cotton-producing members.

When producers put their cotton up for sale, buyers have 15 minutes to enter a bid. The computer selects the highest bid and awards the sale. If two high bids are identical, the computer will award the sale to the first bid made.

Boggs said trading over the computer network went over the 1 million bale mark, best in the operation's history.

This progress has caught the eye of the Department of Agriculture, whose marketing service is studying requests for funds to establish similar electronic commodity exchanges for feeder cattle, cows, eggs and hogs.

Ready For Parole Says Wife-Killer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted wife-slayer William Privette says he's ready for parole - this time.

Now 64, Privette spent 15 years behind bars before being paroled last year. He was back in prison, at his own request, a few months later; he couldn't make it on the outside.

But with a $2,500 bankroll from Social Security payments, and guarantees of a temporary job and a place to live, Privette says this time he'll be out to stay.

"I didn't have a dime and no way in the world I could get work," he says of his parole in 1977, granted on the condition he live with relatives in Monroe, N.C.

"All I was thinking about was where I was going to eat. I want everyone to know I didn't come back because I like it or it's a good place."

He says this time will be different.

"And I'm going to church the first Sunday after I get out. I've been born again," he said. "I know I took one of the most precious things of all - a life. But Paul the apostle, who persecuted Christians before his conversion did worst than that.

"God forgives me," Privette says, "I'm just hoping that other people will."

The state Parole Commission granted his parole, effective Oct. 31, after the Salvation Army at Jacksonville offered temporary work and housing.

"I couldn't believe it."

Privette plans a first dinner of shrimp and frog-legs.

And he hopes for a part-time job as an umpire, a skill he picked up overseeing baseball and softball games in prison.

At a husky, 6-foot-6, he has no trouble enforcing his rulings on the diamond.

Two Sentenced In County Court

Two men were sentenced Thursday in county court. Both cases involved charges of driving while intoxicated.

The guilty pleas were entered by Isael Tovarez and Clyde Ceballos.

Tovarez drew $200 fine and a three-day jail term. Ceballos received a $200 fine and a 30-day jail term, probated for six months.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Eusevia Alvarez, 1101 Ave. U; Judy Bowlin, 4400 Ave. U; Eula Nettles, P.O. Box 43, Ira; Sharri Stephens, P.O. Box 715; Ronald Kelley, Box 229; Kevin Rinehart, Rt. 1 Box 211; Allena Lewis, 3001 Ave. X; Louise Brecheen, 317 34th; Johnny Pilgrim, 2108 42nd; Lajuana Sellars, 1505 23rd; Annie Holt, 3102 40th; Kathy Pippin, 5217 Twilight Trail, Abilene; Thelma Bishop, 3007 Beaumont; Debra Johnson, 501 32nd.

DISMISSALS: Lottie Morton, E.J. Bergeron, Clara Bennett, Robert Overhulser, Vivian Collins and baby, Robert Cole, Leonard Keller, James White, Ted Cave, Kyle Pearson, Pamela Camp, Charles Hinson, Dixie Kimmell, Irene Hernandez.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stephens, P.O. Box 715, are parents of a boy born in Cogdell Hospital Oct. 12 at 7:45 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 4 ozs.

What Is A Town?

A town is a group of people.

It is schools.
It is city government.
It is churches.
It is industry and jobs.
It is retail businesses.

They all have to work together. All must have the support of the people. Or there is no town.

Give your local merchant a chance for your business. You shouldn't spend your hard earned money with him unless his selection is adequate and his price competitive. But give him the first opportunity to make the sale.

For the local retailer pays the highest percentage of local taxes. He most often is the civic leader who dedicates his time and talents to his town. He is contacted first for contributions to charitable projects. He provides jobs. Without his store you have no town.

Give the local merchant a fair shake

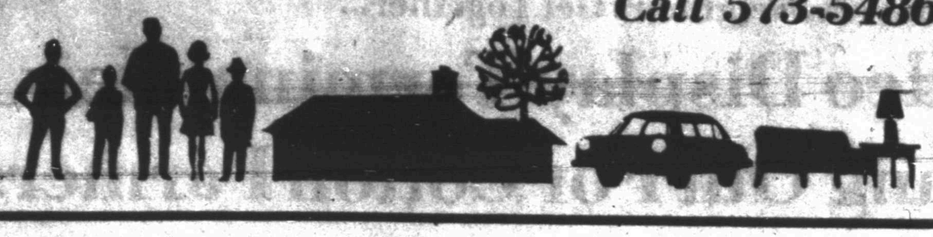
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Chaparral Answering Service
24 Hour
Telephone Service
Radio Dispatching
Mobile Phone
Pocket Pager
2900 Ave. X
573-6972
Jean Birdwell
Owner
"We Care About Your Customers"

The Deffebach Agency
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
1810 27th ST. 573-5611

Special Reorganizational Meeting
Snyder Cemetery Association
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12
Scurry County Courtroom
Dues Paying Members & Persons Interested In The Snyder Cemetery Association Are Urged To Attend.

Call 573-5486



Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

STAFF VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
ASSISTANT GOLF AND GROUNDS SUPERINTENDENT: salary: negotiable. Must have knowledge of maintanance of golf course. 2 years experience plus knowledge of problems relating to management of golf course. Make applications to: Tom Adams, Golf Course superintendent Western Texas College 915-573-8511, ext. 239 or 222.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Texas Revised Civil Statutes Article 1302-2.02 that CLEAN AND DRI MANUFACTURING CO., a partnership, whose principal business office is located at 3909 ½ College, P.O. Box 847, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, 79549, became incorporated on August 23, 1978, under the name of CLEAN AND DRI MANUFACTURING CO.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF BENTLEY BAIZE, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Bentley Baize were issued on the 6th day of October, 1978, in Cause Number 3665, pending in the County Court, Scurry County, Texas, to Vera Baize, whose residence is Snyder, Scurry County, Texas; the post office address is: c-o Mills & Chorn, 1814 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 6th day of October, 1978.
(s) Vera Baize
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
Bentley Baize, Deceased

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Your drinking water can taste good again, and be free of harmful chemicals and impurities. We are now featuring the all-new deluxe 1978 model Water Purifier, at a price everyone can afford. Call 573-0086 for free trial without obligation.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST, SILVER, male poodle, in the vicinity of 40th & Ave. V. If found, call 573-0006.

PERSONAL A-5

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400. toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

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

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

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula at your drugstore.

Lose weight fast revolutionary "Coffee Break" cubes turns coffee into powerful appetite suppressant at your drugstore.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	11c
2 days per word	20c
3 days per word	27c
4 days per word	35c
5 days per word	40c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	8c
Card of thanks, per word	8c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought t his attention.
ERROR
The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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

WEST CENTRAL TX. Council on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism. 3610 College Ave. 24 hour service, 573-3233.

VEHICLES B

1970 Mercury Montego, 6 cylinder, standard shift, runs good, $495. Ph. 573-5929 or see at 301 Ave. U.

1976 Corolla Toyota Wagon for sale. Cassette tape deck-radio, 5 speed transmission, low mileage. Call 573-6562.

1976 FORD Maverick, 4-dr. 6-cyclinder, factory air condition. Like new inside & outside, 33,000 miles. New Michelin white wall tires. This is a premium car. 573-6481.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevelle SS, 327 V-8. $750. Call 573-7501 after 6 p.m. Sun. after noon.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER for sale. Must see to appreciate. Call Jim 573-5486 days.

SUZUKI TM 400 motorcross bike. New engine. With trailer. Call Jim 573-5486 days.

CLEAN 1971 Lincoln Continental. All Power, all the extras. Best offer, 573-2547.

MUST SELL-1977 Gran Marquis Mercury, loaded, low mileage. $6200. 573-8493.

1972 Plymouth Fury III, runs good, not beat up, $695, Ph. 573-5929 or see at 301 Ave. U

1976 PINTO Hatchback. Low mileage, air, 4-speed, 25 mpg. Call 573-7349 after 5:30. All day Sat. & Sun.

'76 WHITE GMC van. Excellent condition. Call 573-7156.

FOR SALE: '64 Pontiac, '64 Chevy, '41 Ford & car trailer. Call 573-8012.

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick Century, new mag wheels, Michelin tires, new interior, call 573-6337.

1975 FORD WAGON, factory air, power steering and brakes, good shape, $600.00, take over payments, call 573-2050.

FOR SALE: 1969 SS Chevelle, new motor, also 1976 Suzuki 550, call 573-3348 after 6 p.m.

1964 Grand Prix, 4 shift, air conditioned, power brakes & steering, good tires, $500.00, call 563-3689, 807 23rd ST.

1970 CHEVROLET pickup. John Richardson, 573-7029 after 7 p.m.

1975 MAVERICK, 4 door. 1 owner car. 573-2051.

1973 CHEV. Caprice. See at 2206 - 44th St., after 5.

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevy Blazer. Convential 4-wheel drive, positive track rear. Call Bob Lavier, 202 32nd, 573-2548.

1975 CHEV. ½ Silverado, a-c, p-s, p-b, auto. trans, cruise. 58,000 miles. 728-5956, 817 E. 9th, Colorado City.

Cedar and Chain Link FENCES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates
B&M FENCE CO.
Big Spring
915-263-8847

FOR SALE: 1968 International Pickup, four speed, will make a good work truck, call 573-7985.

FOR SALE: '57 Chevy. Has 327, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track in dash, mag wheels, nearly new tires. Cheap. 573-2984.

1978 GMC pickup, 350 V-8, AC, PB, PS, cruise. 400 miles, $6800.00. 2705 36th St.

'73 NOVA, 65,000 miles. In good shape. 573-2712.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

HIGH PRESSURE washing systems 2000 p.s.i., to 200 degrees, either trailer mounted or mounted on 1 ton trucks, self contained. These units are for washing trucks, rigs, pump jacks, etc. For full information call 393-5225, Big Spring.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

GENE GROCE'S
Welding Service
Day 573-2050
if no answer
Call 573-9274
No job too small

FENCING & WELDING - contract or hourly, free estimates. Call after 6:00 Donnie Goswick, 573-9447, Jesse Arnold, 573-8600.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Prompt reliable service. Call Ray Wood collect 267-1430, Big Spring.

REMODELING - ADDITIONS - FRAMING - TIONS - Framing - Roofing. Free estimates. Bennie Ortegon Construction Co., 811 32nd St., 573-9696.

Professional
CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Emergency
Water Removal
Keenans Aqua-Steam
573-6414

DON FOX
573-3995
ACOUSTICS BLOWN
PAINT-INT. OR EXT.
REMODEL AND GEN. REPAIR
CARPET LAID
12 YRS. EXP.
WORK GUARANTEED
FOR ESTIMATES
PH. BEFORE 8 A.M. OR AFTER 5 P.M.

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

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

LAND CLEARING
grubbing, root plowing, build tanks and dams. Honest and efficient. Russell Jones, 573-2251.

C&L HOUSEHOLD & MOBILE HOME REPAIR
Gen. repair & remodeling, interior & exterior painting. Paneling, Free estimates. Call 573-5815 anytime.

J. & M. CONST. CO.
New or repairs, concrete or brick, wood, or dirt
Roofing & Mobile Homes
573-2154 573-2932

TERMITE CONTROL AND TREE SERVICE are two of our many services. for help, call NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL at 573-5646. Joe Alexander, owner.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

WASHING - GREASING, car, truck washing, steam clean motors, hydrolic jack repair. Godwin Independent Station. 2301 N. College. 573-9219.

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small & Large Jobs
573-8264

ALL KINDS of concrete work, remove trees anywhere, anytime, yard and small carpenter jobs. Wood for sale. 573-6220, Charlie Adams.

TILLING GARDENS, yards, replanting grass, lawn mowing. Will go anywhere, satisfactory work, free estimates. Call mornings and after 5:30 evenings. 573-2829, 573-8794.

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

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

INSULATION
We insulate your walls from outside - brick, wood, stucco & shingles. Homefoamers, Sweetwater 235-8343, Snyder. 573-0505.

R&R FENCING CO.
Farm & ranch fencing, 20 years experience. Rex Sweaza, (915) 573-0585.

PAINTING - PANELING - ceiling tile - Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Harvey Stout, 573-3857.

Bulldozer Service
Grubbing & land clearing, etc.
Guy Jay Adams
Roscoe, Texas
766-2262.

EMPLOYMENT E

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

APT. MANAGER. Salary. Handy reliable couple. Bondable. Write Manager, Box 945, Snyder.

AMERICAN MOTOR Inn & Restaurant needs full-time & part-time cooks. Apply in person.

WANTED MEN with oil field experience to drive trucks. Good pay, good benefits. Phone 573-6386.

HELP NEEDED at Lot A Burger. Sunday's off. Apply in person only. 3900 College Ave.

LADY OR man over 26 yrs. old to be day supervisor. Hours 9 to 5 Mon.-Fri. Waitresses and cooks also wanted. Apply at Ken's Pizza Parlor, 4612 College.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED person to manage retail business in Snyder. $14,500 minimum starting salary. Send complete resume and salary history to Box 949C in care of Snyder Daily News.

INSTRUCTION F

ART LESSONS - drawing, acrylic, watercolor. For more information contact: Donna Sullenger, 573-2035.

PRIVATE PIANO lessons taught in my home. Call 573-6110.

LEARN TO FLY
Sight Seeing Flights
C. Jake Amato
Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-0987

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

PERSONAL LOANS $10-$100 to working men and women. Call Shirley at Timely Finance, 2409 Ave. R.
573-9335

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. 573-7601.

SESAME CORNER Nursery. Director: Maydell Lillard. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2703 25th, 573-7642.

Eden
... THE SKIN CARE SPECIALISTS
Prevent Stretch Marks and Diaper Rash with Eden's Body Silk. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 8 oz. Bottle only $8.88 ppd. Send check or M.O. to Eden Products, P.O Box 257, Snyder, Texas 79549. Dealer Inquiries Invited.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

Weathermaster 125 Seed Wheat and the bulk. $4.00 a bushel. 235-3038.

COTTON DEFOLIATION. Call Diamond's Flying Service. Phone 573-0767 Snyder or 735-2084, Rotan.

NICE PEARS for sale. $5 you pick, $7 we pick. Hermleigh, 863-2393.

2 JOHN DEERE 77 strippers. One fits 40-10 or 40-20. One fits 730. New bearings, cogs, and chains. New farm hand. Good shape. 766-3663.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

1973 14' bass boat & trailer. '74 motor, 40 horse Mercury. John Deere Wheat Drill, 7' on rubber. Call 573-2030.

CAMPER FOR long wide pickup. Ice box, stove, sink. Phone 573-2190.

AVON
Representative needed for Christmas selling in your neighborhood. Flexible hours. Call 573-2558, 573-3631.

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles - Scopes - Ammunition
Dealer for Buck Knives
5 p.m. -9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
All day Sat.-Sun. 573-2323.

CAMPER SHELL for short wide pickup. Call after 6, 573-8728.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES J-3

1974 21' Monitor 2 fifth wheel - fully contained - power converter - like new condition, pulled very little. Must see to appreciate. Day 573-3524 - Evening 573-9619.

MERCHANDISE K

DRY OR GREEN OAK $80, MESQUITE $55. Delivered 573-5584, 573-2786 (5-11 p.m.) or anytime weekends.

THAT WORN out mattress and box springs giving you backaches? Bring it to us and take it home like new. Free pickup and delivery at Dunnam Mattress and Upholstering. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889-Sweetwater.

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

SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY!
26 gauge steel buildings. Any size. Dealer cost plus $400. Call 806-795-4139.

Two 22 gal. butane saddle tank's for truck. See at D&J Country Store, Lake Thomas.

TAKE UP payments 1978 model Kirby vacuum cleaner, 3 months old. Balance on note ½ paid. New warranty. 573-5675, 573-0914.

UNFINISHED PLASTER statues for sale with free instructions to finish your gifts at great savings. Helen Wadleigh, 573-5627. Closed Tuesdays.

LIVING ROOM suite, electric range, chairs, Electrolux power noozle & hose, several electric items. 3603 Kerrville after 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSED RCA 19" Color TV, excellent condition, $300. Used refrigerator, small but good working order, $50. Repossessed Zenith Stereo with 8 track player-recorder, AM-FM radio, and phonograph complete with large speakers, $300. Excellent condition side by side refrigerator, 18.6 cu ft. Only $300. Goodyear Service Store, 1701 - 25th.

2 CORTLEY 12 strg. guitars. Reg. $169.95 - Now $93.47. Tremendous savings on everything in stock at Cross Keys, 1900 Snyder Shopping Center. 573-0945. Come in today.

UPRIGHT CAN Coca-Cola box. 35 cents changer or more. Sale $350. 573-5749.

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

ROYAL MANUAL office typewriter for sale. $75 firm. Call 573-0403.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 1516 Valeska, Waco, Texas 76703.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned oak or mesquite, 573-8239 or 573-9923.

30-06 REMINGTON pump rifle with scope. $200. Call 573-7238.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

SAMOYED PUPPIES for sale. $30.00 ea. 610 N. Ave. T. 573-6516.

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies for sale. Come by after 5:00. 2100 Ave. N.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Association for Retarded Citizens. Open each Thursday and Saturday. Weather Permitting. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2508 Ave. W. For pickups on items call 573-5610 only.

Stop and Look
A Garage Sale!
2308 - 42nd
Saturday, Oct. 14
men's, ladies, girls clothes
No sales before 9 a.m.

Garage Sale
2001 Moncrief
Off Clairemont Hwy,
1 blk. north of Dickies
Saturday Only
Dearborn heaters, TV game, clothes, furniture, misc. Everything CHEAP

Garage Sale
Old Cafe Bldg.
West of Circle In
Grocery on Lamesa Hwy.
Saturday Only
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
TV's, trailer hitches, stoves, treasures & trash.

Saturday Only
Giant Garage Sale
310 29th St.
8:30 - 5:00
clothes for any size, curtains, items for every person. Come by and look.

Garage Sale
120 N. Beaumont
(Behind North Elem)
Fri. 1-5
Sat. & Sun. 9-5

Garage Sale
2303 43rd
(in the circle)
Sat. 9-3
clothes, small appliances, games, picnic tables, fur jacket, etc.
Everything Goes!

Back Porch Sale
806 - 24th
Fri. 3:30 &
All Day Sat.

AUCTION

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14, 1978 10:30 A.M.
Located 6 miles north of Tye, Texas on F.M. Road 707. Then 3 miles west on F.M. Road 605. This is a "Farm Equipment" reduction sale for: Richard Cooley, Glen Bickwell, Douglass Bagley, O.D. Pool, Calvin Cooley & Vonay Davis.
FARM EQUIPMENT TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
Col. Tex Herring (Lic. No. TXGS 019-0258) (Full Time Auctioneer) P.O. Box 55, Lawn, Texas 79530
Ph. 915-583-2244.

Classified Ads

GARAGE SALE
Tupperware, glassware dishes and ceramics, assorted sizes of clothes, large size men's clothes, lots of other items,
1810 39th ST.
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

3 Family
Garage Sale
4114 Kerrville
9 to 5 Fri. - Sat.
twin bed, baby, men's, children, women's clothes, lots of misc. household items.
No Early Sales

Garage Sale
Friday & Saturday
209 37th
(Across from
Snyder Oaks)
Little of Everything
8:00 till ?

2 Family
Backyard Sale
Friday - 8:30 a.m.
till 3:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m.
till 5:00 p.m.
610 33rd Street
Boys, clothes, hair dryer, dishes, cameras, movie projector, Different things every day.

Garage Sale
1511 College Ave.
Fri. & Sat.
9 till 4
ladies & men's clothes, children's sizes 8 & 14, boy's jeans (28's), some furniture, little bit of everything.

Acteen Garage Sale
Saturday Only 9-5
2400 25th
Tools, gas refrigerator, household items, childrens clothes, etc.

Garage Sale
10 Families
3403 Kerrville
Starts at 2:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 12,
Fri. & Sat.
adding machine, nearly new Bundy Cornet & Ludwig Drum. 3 new quilts. Baby & children clothing, all kinds & sizes. Men & women clothing, small & large sizes. Mens coats & suits from 38 thru 48 long. Lots of work clothing. Bedspreads, sheets, towels, & drapes. Lots of toys & games, record player, radios, clocks, dishes, pots & pans. What knots. Lots of junk. Come look, will stay open late today and Friday.

Garage Sale
3111 Ave. A
Friday - Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PORCH SALE
2905 Ave. Y
Saturday
several little boys clothes, drapes.

Garage Sale
3 Families
Sat. Only
fireplace equip., children's clothes, women's, men's, toys, misc.
4017 Houston

The Sale You Have
Been Waiting For
Antiques Galore
3 & 4 piece oak bdrm suite, 3 piece walnut bdrm. suite, carved oak chairs, p-leaf oak tables, marble top washstands, oak gramophone, lamp tables, hall trees, plus bldg. materials, full sheets of formica, auto parts, wheels, tires, radiators, stereos, 5th wheel flat bed trailer, barge. Plus many more misc. items.
28th at E. Hwy.
212 - 28th
Fri. afternoon
Sat. 10-6

Youth Co-op For Christ
Garage Sale
Trinity Union
Methodist Church
Sat. Oct. 14 9-5
Misc. Items.

Garage Sale
½ mile west of
Paymaster Gin
Saturday Only
9-5
small table, women & children's clothes, dishes, small appliances, misc.

Yard Sale
Sat. 8:30
1601 Ave. L
Corner of 16th & Ave. L
clothes, toys & dishes.

GARAGE SALE
3202 Ave. D.
refrigerator, typing table, & misc. items.
SATURDAY ONLY

WANTED TO BUY
K-14

WANT TO buy hospital adjustable table. Call 573-7244.

WANT TO buy high chairs. 573-6125 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO buy 2 dog houses for medium size dogs. Good shape. Call 573-7726.

RENTALS
L-1

COLEMAN UPSTAIRS apartment for rent. Couple only. Call for appointment, 573-9515.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm., furnished apartment. Inquire at 3109 Ave. V from 4 to 6

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 306 28th.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent, furnished, in country, $200 mo. plus deposit, water furnished. Call 573-8074.

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FOR RENT: Lot for mobile home. $45. Call 863-2214.

2 BDRM, furnished & unfurnished apartments. 573-3553, 573-6150.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, nicely furnished apt. No children or pets. Deposit and lease required. 573-9638.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Daily, Weekly Rates
COLOR CABLE T.V.
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Commercial, Daily
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King & Queen Beds
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APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid-Come and Look
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St. Francis of Assisi died in 1226.

BY OWNER
Country home on 10 ac., fenced & improv.
Brick, 3 bedrm., 2 bath. Formal living room & den with fireplace & pool table.
8 mi. south of town. Low 50's.
573-3006 after 4 p.m.

MOBILE HOME for rent. 2 bedroom, one furnished, $50.00 deposit, $200 mo. No children or pets. Call 573-9500 after 5.

MOBILE HOMES
L-9

WILL BUY 1974 model and older mobile homes.
573-9001

MOBILE HOMES, 14 x 70 Skyline, reduce $500.00 for year end sale. $167.00 mo. includes insurance. Quality Mobile Home Sales.

EXTRA LARGE mobile home sites. Ready to move on. Privacy, children & pets welcome. $50. 573-5491

OWN YOUR own home for only $103.49 per month. 1979 Manatee Mobile Home, 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Only $890 down. $103.49 a month (includes ins.). Quality Mobile Homes, 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

PAY BACK payments & assume $138.52 payments on repossessed mobile home. 14 x 70, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, completely carpeted & furnished. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave., 573-3230.

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REAL ESTATE
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DAY OR NIGHT
OLD WEST - Older Home, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Den, Fireplace, Fenced Yard. 90 percent Loan or Equity Buy.
WEST - Spacious 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, All Built-ins.
CENTRAL -4 Bdrm., 2 Story All Mansonary, 3 Bath - $35,000
NEW Kitchen Cabinets & New Carpet, 3 Bdrm., Shop In Back. Only $20,000
70 ACRES - Old House South
½ Sec. Nice Brick Home.
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BASSRIDGE - 4 bdrm., 3½ bth, brick, fireplace, ref. air, 2 car garage, wet bar and all built ins. Mid 80's.
HIGHLAND PARK - 3 bdrm., 2 bth., large living-dining area, cent. heat, ref. air, fenced yard. Upper 30's.
COLONIAL HILL - 3 bdrm., 2 bth., brick. Quality built home, shown by appointment only.
KERRVILLE - 3 bdrm., 2 bth., brick, 2 car garage, den fireplace, built-ins, fenced yard. Mid 50's.
42ND STREET - 3 bdrm., 2 bth., study, central heat, brick. Nice fenced back yard. Upper 30's.
NEAR STANFIELD - 3 bdrm., carpet, fenced back yard...Appraised for $22,500.
EAST SCHOOL - 3 bdrm., 2 bths., cent. heat, ref. air, carport, low 30's.
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PARK PLACE - New 3 bdrm., 2 bths., fireplace, double car garage. Low 50's.
SEVERAL nice 2 bedroom homes from $10,000 to $22,000, ask us.
PARK VIEW - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath nearing completion. Mid 60's.
Evenings & Weekends Call:
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Ladelle Nicholson...573-9733
Kathy McFaul.....573-8319
Howard Jones.....573-3452
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PARK PLACE ADDITION
New 3 Br. 2 Bath Brick. Large Den with fireplace. Paneled 2 car garage. Built ins. Fence.
EAST HIWAY Income Property - could divide.
WANTED LOT or House in Ruidosa, New Mex.
FARM 160 acres Polar.
FARM 239 acres East.
HAVE some good commercial lots.
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13 acres Kerrville area, good hunting, lots of trees, access to Guadalupe River, $200 down - owner financed. 512-896-2526, after 7:00 p.m. 573-257-3001 or 512-257-6411.

Joe Box Realty
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AVONDALE...3-2-1 - fenced yard - $25,500.
44TH...3-2-1 - Large rooms, Central heat and air, $38,500.
AVE. A....2 bdrm., den, 1 bath, new carpet, celler, fenced Yard.
2507 AVE. X....Appraised price...4 bdrm, 2 bath, $29,000.
OLD WEST...$51,900...Jazz it up and you will have the room you need and a lovely home.
AVE R....2 bdrm., 1 bath, $12,000.
409 30TH...New Carpet, 3 bdrms., 1½ bath, $18,500
2000 COLLEGE...5 rooms on corner lot, Lots of Extras.
1310 22ND. ST...3 rooms, 1 bath, $6,000.
1911 AVE. O....5 rooms, 2 baths, $8,500.
Investment Possibilities....
COLEMAN APTS.....Four 2 bdrm. Apts., furn. nice and clean.
SKATING RINK...Can be used for other purposes.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ...North in City LIMITS
ACREAGES...5 acres with barn, Shop, corrals, good well. $21,500.
1 ACRE TRACT, 4½ acre tracts, 37 acres, 71 acres.
COUNTRY LIVING...in city limits, good sturdy home on 4 acres.
FARMS...up to ½ Section.
Joyce Barnes...573-6970
Marie Boone....573-0413
Wanda Early....573-2902
Joe Box.....573-5908

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REALTORS
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East Hwy.
JUST LISTED - This little home has charm. 3 bdrms, 1 bth decorated with red cedar, cork & fireplace. S.W. - Call today.
JUST LISTED - Priced to sell. 4 bdrm, 2 bth, S.W. Good buy. Mid 20's.
YOUNG COUPLE - start with this 2 bdrm, new carpet and paneling. Garage and Priced mid teens.
FOR THE EXECUTIVE - formal living, dining, den w-fireplace. Custom built in Park View.
ENERGY EFFICIENT - Thermo-pane windows, insulated drapes, total electric, 3 bdrm, 3 bth. Custom home in Colonial Hills.
NEARLY NEW - Total electric, central heat and air, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dining room, fenced. East location. Low 30's.
ROOMY BUT HOMEY - Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, built-ins. Corner lot, walk to all schools. Priced in 40's.
STANFIELD AREA - Corner lot, 3 bdrm, den, large kitchen, fenced. Low 30's.
14 x 64 MOBILE HOME - 2 bdrm, fireplace, front kitchen, on lot. Good buy $8,500.
OLD WEST - Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, basement, fireplace, plus 3 room rental and extra lot.
LARGE FAMILY - 4 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace, remodeled, west. Appraised value $29,000.
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Mike Graves.....573-2939
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1. Nice 2 bdrm home in North Snyder-9,500.00 Let us show you.
2. Sandy Land Farm-½ sec-$300 A.
3. Income Property-4 houses & furniture, block of land, terms.
4. East-Nice 2 Bdr., 1 bath home, pecan trees, $12,000.
5. Brick home, barns & corrals, 2 water wells-20 acres. $60,000.
6. West Side-2 bdrm., 1 bath, dining alcove, carpeted. 2907 Ave. V, $20,000
7. Mobile Home lots, have one with all utilities on lot, move in now.
8. We have 5 acres and up in the country on water line good bldg sites call us or come by.

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

FOR SALE: 5 acre home sites 8 to 10 min. from Snyder North in area with plenty of good water. Buy these 5 acre tracts for the price of a single lot in Snyder. 7 to 5 phone 573-6387, nights phone 573-0691.

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3 Br. carpet, corner lot—$16,000.
Mobile home lot, Stanfield area, good buy.
3 acre tract with a double wide, water line.
5 acre tracts on water line, good buy.
35 acres, pens, sheds and good water well.
160 acres, SW, good building site.
239 acres, east 79 acres cult. $225 per acre
Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in lake cabins.
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Phone: 573-9472
or 573-3713

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

EDGE OF WESTRIDGE..large bedrooms, custom built, immaculate inside..immediate possession..large lot..priced to sell..2811 Ave. Z.
DALTON DRIVE..two bedroom and paneled den..nice fenced yard..carpet..$27,500.-00.
COLONIAL HILLS..almost new carpet..all built ins and heating and air conditioning system in excellent condition..fireplace..large home on corner lot..on 35th Street close to all school.
OLDER AREA OF SNYDER ..by size and square footage this large Austin stone home is a great buy..under appraisal at $51,900.00..on 29th St.. equity or new loan.
LOW PRICED HOME ON MILBURN..save those rental expenses..buy this low down payment home with new loan payments of approx $130.00 month..132 Milburn.
BUILDING LOTS..we have several excellent lots in East School district..also large lots in Colonial Hills and several lots close to park on 42nd St.
HOUSE IN COUNTRY EAST OF SNYDER..almost new large A frame house with 11 acres..try to beat this price of $50,000.00 on comparable property.
CENTRAL SNYDER..newly remodeled home with paneling for only $11,500.00 with small down payment on new loan..2900 Ave. J.
NORTH ON AVE R..large lot with extra small outside house..carpeted..everything for $12,000.00.
COLLEGE AVE..let us show you this older three bedroom home with carpet..corner lot.. water well..$21,500.00.

Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
573-0174 573-2404
LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?
BRICK HOME--with over 4 acres; very nice.
SOUTH--17 acres, 3 bed, 2 bath; outbuilding.
EDGE OF TOWN--10 acres, 3-2-2CP; & hog barn.
SOUTHWEST
BELOW REPLACEMENT--Over 2500 sq. ft; family home.
STANFIELD AREA--Large 3 bed, brick; in 30's.
HAVE SEVERAL--good buys, 3 bed, 1 bath in 20 to 30-range; 90 percent financing.
WEST ELEM.--Brick-3-2-2--Built ins; 40's.
NEARLY NEW--Over 1800 sq. ft.; ONLY in the 50's.
EAST
INCOME PROPERTY--2 home; plus 7 trailer spaces.
EXTRA GOOD--3 bed, 2 bath; low 30's.
WOULD YOU LIKE a 3 bed for $16,500???
NEW LISTING--3 bed, 1 bath; low 20's.
REMODELED--3 bed, ref. air, carpet; $20,500.
CALL US ABOUT OUR COMMERCIAL LISTINGS
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30th and College Avenue

Education Board Learned Today...

6th And 11th Graders Poor In Math, Reading

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Between 35 to 26 percent of Texas' sixth and 11th grade students are "critically deficient" in reading and mathematics skills, the State Board of Education learned today from results of a statewide testing program.

The tests were administered between April and May of 1977 at 2,234 schools to approximately 18,000 pupils.

Dr. Charles Nix, associate commissioner for planning, told the board that ethnic background, family income, and sex criteria showed differences in testing results.

White girls in surburban districts tended to master state objectives in reading and math better than any other group. Sixth grade girls scored dramatically better than boys, but differences between eighth grade girls and boys were smaller. In math, 11th grade boys demonstrated mastery of skills better on the average than girls.

Nix also explained results of a test used nationwide to measure student achievement.

"Results of these tests do not and cannot be used to make judgments about school districts, individual campuses, or particular teachers or students," Dr. M.L. Brockette, state education commissioner said.

Other trends discovered in testing include:

-Black and Mexican-American students tended to master skills at lower levels than white students. The greatest difference between ethnic group scoring came on cognitive, or learning, skills.

-Suburban school districts tended to have higher skills than urban and rural areas.

-Children watching less television appeared to master state objectives better than pupils who watch five or more hours of TV daily.

-The Rio Grande Valley area showed the lowest average skills than other districts. The Amarillo service center region and the area around Wichita Falls were consistently higher than the state average.

The State Board considers mastery of certain objectives by less than 75 percent of students to be critically deficient.

In reading, 30 percent of sixth graders and 35 percent of 11th graders mastered less than three-fourths of the objectives.

In math, 30 percent of sixth graders and 26 percent of 11th graders were critically deficient.

Knievel Has Heel Trouble

ATLANTA (AP)-Daredevil Evel Knievel is in an Atlanta hospital for minor surgery to drain an abcess from his right heel, a hospital spokesman said.

"We don't expect complications," said spokesman Ron Wolff of Northside Hospital. He said Knievel was expected to be hospitalized for two or three days.

Knievel entered the hospital after the heel infection flared up during a visit to Atlanta, Wolff said.

Singer Blames Booze For Late Payment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Country singer Tammy Wynette has 30 days to answer a Circuit Court petition in which former husband and singing partner George Jones blames alcoholism for falling $36,000 behind in child support payments.

Jones' lawyer. Jack Norman Jr., said Wednesday that Jones already had turned over $15,000 to the court clerk in partial payment but will need more time to gather the balance. "And as you can see in the petition, he says he is owed nearly that much by her in offsetting taxes," Norman said.

Norman filed the petition in response to a suit filed for the money by Miss Wynette. The document said Jones is addicted to alcohol, has placed himself under psychiatric care and is trying to make a comeback. Jones and Miss Wynette were divorced three years ago.

BRICK HOMES ready to move into. All built-ins central air & heat on deeded water front lot. Also extra lots Lake Hubbard, Breckenridge, Texas. 915-698-8383, 915-672-8406, 817-559-5718.

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm. country home to be moved. If interested, call 573-3490.

74 ACRES & large home. Perfect location 1 mile city limits. Numerous pecan & fruit trees. Two water wells, one 60 G.P.M. Large concrete cellar. Total price $100,000. Consider dividing. Jay Massingill after 5 p.m. 573-2826.

FOR SALE Near new, 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, extra nice yard. South of Towle Park. Call 573-8754 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekend.

HIGHLAND REALTY
4006 College
NORTH, city blocks, Terms sewer in, $5,500-$6,000.
80 ac. older house, 15 mi. E. Good water, $350.00 acre.
6 ac. W. 23rd. 2 wells, commercial, low 20's.
1 ac. West - In city.
Nice Acreage, Irrigation, House, 7.5 ac. Low 60's.
Old West, Large 3-2-2 Austin Stone, Mid 50's
239 ac. Roby Hwy.
Ronda Anderson - Associate
573-2711 573-7107

LAFF - A - DAY

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"I told you what would happen if you let him lie down."

Too Late To Classify

2 Family
Back Yard Sale
Fri. 6 p.m. til ?
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In Cleveland Schools...

Strike Ends But Still Plenty Of Problems

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) - A 36-day strike by Cleveland school employees has ended, but the ailing 100,000-pupil system still has plenty of problems. Six unions representing 10,000 teaching and non-academic employees ratified a new contract Thursday by a 146-vote margin, ending the walkout that had closed schools since Sept. 7.

Non-teaching employees were to report to work today, with teachers returning Monday and most pupils directed to begin the school year on Tuesday.

A labor dispute involving some 3,500 Seattle teachers also came to an end Thursday night, when union members voted 2-to-1 to accept a new contract. Teachers voted Sept. 26 to obey a court order and return to work after their walkout delayed the start of the school year by 17 days.

However, a strike by about half of the 6,200 teachers in Memphis, Tenn., continued today. Schools remained opened, and union leaders were due in court to argue against contempt citations for teachers who have defied a judge's back-to-work order.

Students carrying signs reading, "Let us learn," and "Back to school" were on hand as Cleveland union members voted 2,358 to 2,212 to accept the new contract, reversing an earlier vote to reject it.

"We've been waiting," said Janet Brown, a 16-year-old senior whose mother is an elementary school teacher. "We can't eat and I can't learn."

The end of the strike does not, however, resolve other problems facing the Cleveland school district.

The walkout kept school officials from meeting a deadline for certifying its enrollment to the state, jeopardizing $34.5 million in state aid. Superintendent Peter Carlin said school officials would ask the Ohio General Assembly to free the funds.

The school board also is in the midst of contempt proceedings before a federal judge for allegedly defying desegregation orders.

And uncertainty continues over whether U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti, who is supervising desegregation of the city's public school system, will require the district to proceed this fall with a plan calling for limited cross-town busing and the closing of some schools.

Testimony before Battisti this week indicated the 11,000 pupils affected by the school closing plan might have to miss another 21 days of class before the plan can be implemented.

In addition, the state Controlling Board, which placed restrictions on spending by the debt-ridden school system in August, must lift the prohibitions so that the 8 percent salary increase negotiated with the unions can be honored. The board meets Monday.

Under the old contract, the starting salary of a Cleveland teacher was $9,100, while the average salary was $14,873 a year.

Students will make up days lost to the strike by giving up Christmas and spring recesses, but no Saturday classes will be necessary, Carlin said.

The contract promises an additional 6 percent raise if Cleveland voters approve an $11.1 million school tax increase in November. But earlier this year, voters twice rejected proposals calling for a $30 million annual increase in education taxes.

James Earl Ray To Marry Today

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) - James Earl Ray, the confessed killer of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was to marry a 32-year-old divorcee today, but prison officials said the couple would not be allowed to consummate their marriage after the ceremony.

The 50-year-old Ray's wedding to Anna Sandhu was to be held at 4 p.m. EDT behind the walls of Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary, a maximum-security prison in a mountainous, isolated region of east Tennessee.

Warden Stonney Lane said only five guests would be allowed to attend the ceremoney in the prison visitors' gallery. No reporters or photographers would be present, he added.

He said four prison officers would be there, but no additional security precautions were planned.

"Of course, it's behind three locked doors." Lane said. "I'll allow them to have cake and coffee and socialize for about 30 minutes. Then he'll be taken back to his cell."

The Rev. James Lawson, once associated with King, plans to perform the ceremony. Now pastor of the Holman United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, Lawson once was minister at a black church in Memphis.

He helped persuade King to visit the city in 1968 to support striking city garbagemen. The civil rights leader was slain during that trip.

Ray, a life-long bachelor, is serving a 99-year sentence for the assassination. He pleaded guilty in 1969 but since has recanted and demanded a new trial.

Mrs. Sandhu, a courtroom artist, met Ray a year ago while he was on trial for a June, 1977 prison escape. She said she gradually fell in love with him and does not believe he killed King.

Among invited guests are lawyer Mark Lane, a brother and a female neighbor of Mrs. Sandhu, the warden said.

Junk automobiles, old refrigerators and other iron and steel discards have increased to 672.3 million tons, according to a study made by a consulting firm.

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●Repair-Sales On All Brands
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573-0086

573-7212 Fri & Sat. Open 7:30 Starts at Dusk

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LEE MAJORS as THE NORSEMAN
CORNEL WILDE as Ragnar PG
2nd Feature

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THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU PG
BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK
BARBARA CARRERA

Cinema I 573-7519 Mat. 2:00 7:00 9:05
ROCK HUDSON MIA FARROW IN AVALANCHE PG

Cinema II 573-7519 Mat. 2:15 7:15 9:15

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MARKETS

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Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	52⅝	51⅞	52⅝
Am Airlin	17	16⅝	16⅝
Am Motors	6⅝	6⅝	6½
AmTT	63⅞	63	63⅝
ArmcoInc	22⅛	22¼	22⅛
AtlRichfl	56¼	55⅞	56
Beth Steel	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
Boeing	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛
Borden	29¼	29	29
Brit Pet	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Burl Ind	19½	19⅜	19½
CaterpTr	60	59⅝	59⅝
Celanese	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛
Chrysler	11⅝	11½	11½
Cities Svc	58¼	57⅞	58¼
CocaCola	45	44¾	44¾
Cont Oil	29⅞	29¾	29⅞
DowChem	30⅛	29¾	29⅞
duPont	135¾	134	135⅛
EG&G Inc	32⅝	32¼	32¼
EastnAirL	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
East Kodak	64⅞	64⅝	64⅝
ElPaso Co	17½	17⅜	17⅜
Esmark	28⅝	28¼	28¼
Exxon	52½	52⅜	52⅜
Fairch Cam	37⅛	36¾	37⅛
Firestone	13⅛	13	13
FordMot	45⅛	45⅜	45⅛
Gannett Co	46¼	46¼	46¼
Gen Elec	53⅝	53¼	53⅝
Gen Food	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
Gen Motors	65¼	64¾	65
GenTel&El	30⅝	30¾	30⅝
Gen Tire	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Goodrich	20⅝	20½	20½
Goodyear	18	17¾	17⅞
GtAtlPac	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Gulf Oil	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Gulf StaUt	13⅛	13	13
Honeywell	70⅛	69¾	70⅛
HoustInd	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞
IBM	288½	286½	286⅝
Int Paper	45	44⅝	44⅝
Johns Manv	32½	32	32¼
Johnsn John	82⅛	81¾	82
K mart	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
Kennecott	27⅞	27⅝	27¾
Litton Ind	27⅛	27	27⅛
Marathn Oil	55¼	55¼	55¼
Martin M	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝
Mobil	71⅝	71½	71⅝
Monsanto	58⅞	58⅝	58¾
Penney JC	38	37⅞	38
PhillipsPet	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜
Polaroid	53½	53⅛	53⅜
Procr Gamb	89	88½	89
PubS NwMx	20¼	20⅛	20¼
RCA	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
RepTexCp	38½	38⅛	38⅜
Safeway Str	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
SantaFe Ind	35½	34⅝	35⅛
SearsRoeb	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝
Sony Corp	7½	7½	7½
Sou Pac	31⅝	31	31
SouUnCo	22⅝	22½	22½
StdOil Cal	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝
StdOil Inc	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
SunComp	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝
Texaco Inc	25½	25¼	25¼
TexCom Bn	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Texas Inst	89⅝	89¼	89⅝
Tex Util	20⅛	19⅞	20
Texasgulf	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
Timeinc	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
TransW Air	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
TylerCp	18⅝	18½	18½
UAL Inc	40¼	39½	40⅛
UNC Res	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Un Carbide	40⅝	40⅝	40½
Uniroyal	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
US Steel	27¼	27	27⅛
Westgh El	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
Xerox Cp	56⅝	56	56⅛

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.47¾n Friday; No 2 soft red winter 3.47¾n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.25¼n hopper 2.22¼n box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.33n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.80n.

No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.25½n hopper 2.21½n box.

Compromise

Continued from page 1

rural transportation project for the Sherman-Denison area.

"The project will include express and scheduled bus service from the Sherman-Denison area to Dallas-Fort Worth...it will provide special express lanes on the highway, that only buses can use from McKinney into Dallas-Fort Worth," said Roberts and Bentsen in a joint statement. "This will speed travel on this demonstration system, making it quicker in many cases to take the bus than to even drive your own car."

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

A two-car traffic collision was investigated Thursday afternoon by city police.

The mishap took place at 1:10 p.m. in the 3600 block of Ave. V. Involved in it were a 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Russell Yorgesen and a 1973 Pontiac driven by Dorthy Woolsey.

Only minor damages were reported.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Feud Brewing Over Coffee

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-A feud is brewing between U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp and the U.S. comptroller general's office over a cup of coffee. If Sharp has his way, the issue may go to Congress.

The comptroller general ruled Sept. 20 that federal courts may not provide coffee, soft drinks or snacks free to jurors because such refreshments "are in the nature of entertainment."

Sharp has now written Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Chief Justice Warren Burger for help.

Sharp asked Bayh for congressional action to change the ruling. "As an old-line fiscal conservative, I find this ruling to be absolutely absurd," Sharp wrote.

To Burger, Sharp wrote that the situation "unnecessarily restricts the authority of a district judge to treat federal court juries with simple courtesy and respect. Considering the very small amount that such jurors are paid anyway. It challenges all common sense to say we can't give them a simple cup of coffee."

Prime Time Cut By Power Outages

NEW YORK (AP) - Two power outages totaling 14 minutes at a Chicago telephone switching station forced millions of viewers across the country to miss parts of primetime television shows.

Jack Shultz, spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Long Lines operations in Bedminster, N.J., said the failure Thursday caused "service to be lost to all three networks and caused service to more than 300 stations to be interrupted" west and south of Chicago.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Woodard

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the McCoy Chapel of Memories at Sweetwater for Mrs. Dessie P. Woodard, 83, who died Thursday in Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Dan Burrow, pastor of West Side Baptist Church in Sweetwater where Mrs. Woodard was a member, will officiate. Following the service in Sweetwater the body will be brought to the Snyder Cemetery for graveside rites and burial.

The former Dessie P. Bird, she was born on Aug. 19, 1895 in Williamson County and was married on Jan. 17, 1914 in Coleman County to John E. Woodard. He preceded her in death on Aug. 26, 1965. She was a resident of Scurry County for 50 years before moving to Sweetwater following her husband's death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. A.J. (Muriel) Grubbs of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ross (Tootsie) Raser of Waco, and Mrs. George (Leatha) Merritt of Lubbock; a son, Rex Woodard of Weatherford; two sisters, Mrs. Callie Mackey of Lubbock and Mrs. Marie Mitchell of Comanche; a brother, Roy Bird of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J.B. Cox Jr., M.L. Hunter, M.C. Browning, Jackie Aycock, Floyd McCormick and Glenn Talbot.

Kerby Rites

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel for James Franklin (Frank) Kerby, 53, who died Wednesday night in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

The Rev. Ken Andress will officiate, and Bell-Seale Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Following the service here, the body will be taken to Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring for graveside rites and burial at 4 p.m.

Drug Arrests Rise In NYC

NEW YORK (AP)-Narcotics arrests are on the increase in New York City for the first time since police manpower cuts in 1975, the head of the city's Bureau of Organized Crime Control reports.

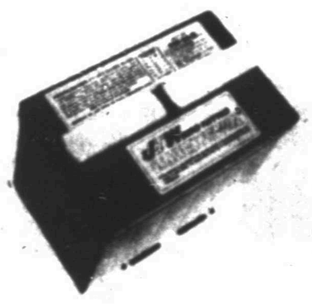
Chief Joseph Veyvoda said at the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention Wednesday that 1,149 felony narcotics arrests were made in the first six months of 1978. That was about the same number made before the city's fiscal crisis prompted reduction of the police force, he said. Asked if his officers were keeping up with the mob, Veyvoda responded: "I would say we're holding our own."

31st Chess Game Won By Dorchnoi

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) - Challenger Viktor Korchnoi won the 31st game against chess champion Anatoly Karpov today, leaving the two players tied 5-5. The player who wins the next game takes the title and a record $350,000. The loser gets $200,000.

Left with only a rook and his beleaguered, helpless king, Karpov, a 27-year-old Soviet, resigned on the 71st move, two hours after his sealed move was opened and the adjourned game resumed. Korchnoi is a 47-year-old Russian defector.

HARVEST SALE



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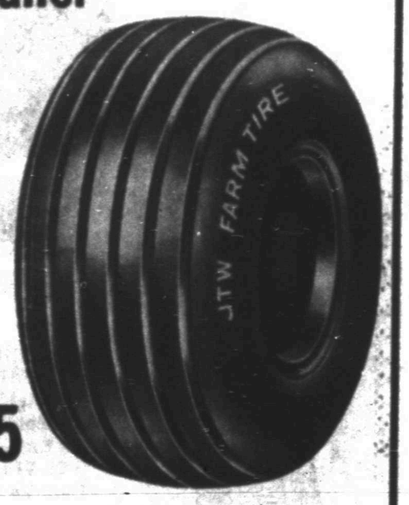

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Do not smoke in bed. Outside: Keep storage areas free from clutter... gasoline and other "flamables" properly contained and handled with caution.

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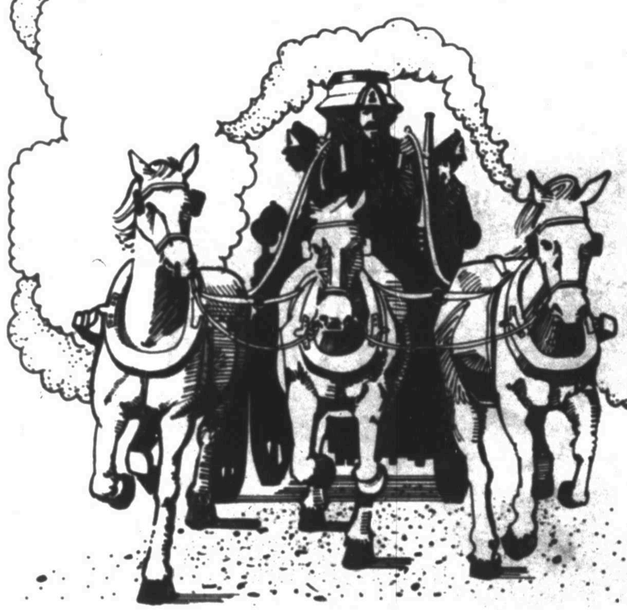
FIRE PREVENTION

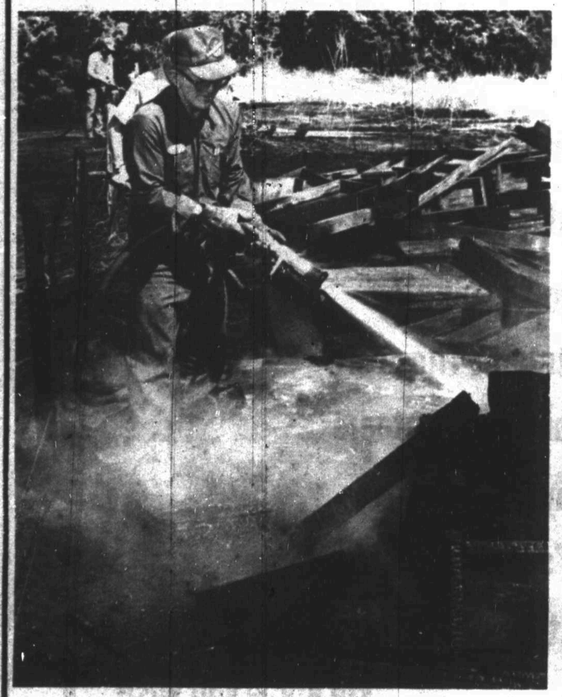
We wish to remind our citizens of the dedicated men of our local volunteer fire department. These are highly trained volunteers who may one day save your family's lives or prevent the destruction of your home.



We know you wish to join us in tribute and thanks to these members of our local volunteer fire department

Supplement to the Snyder Daily News
Friday, Oct. 13, 1978

Saluting Snyder's Fire Department



Fire Detectors Essential

"Small home appliances" commonly include "essentials" like toasters and irons.

The same term applies to even more essential appliances — household fire detectors and fire extinguishers.

"Coupled with a good home fire escape plan, a device that will give you early warning of fire can literally mean the difference between a safe escape and no escape at all," said Charles S. Morgan, President of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

And using a portable extinguisher to put out a small fire before it has a chance to spread will help minimize damage as well as injury, Morgan said.

Smoke and heat detectors are designed to emit a loud alarm to signal, respectively, a build-up of smoke and a rapid rise in temperature. A combination of both smoke and heat detectors makes the best home alarm system.

The type, number and location of detectors needed depends upon the size and arrangement of each specific house or apartment, according to the NFPA President.

"For about the cost of an electrical kitchen gadget that may be used only once in a while, a fire detector can protect a household 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

A fire extinguisher, the other important fire-related appliance that belongs in every home, is basically a storage container for water or chemicals that is designed to put out a small fire.

Most practical for household use is a multi-purpose dry chemical extinguisher labeled Class A-B-C. This means the extinguisher can be used on localized fires involving such materials as wood, paper, cloth, flammable liquids, grease, and electricity.

Just as advance escape planning and installation of a fire detection system go hand-in-hand, so do having a portable fire extinguisher and knowing — in advance of an emergency — exactly how to use it. Every extinguisher comes with these instructions.

In choosing fire detectors and extinguishers, select only those which show the label of a major independent testing laboratory, cautions the head of NFPA. It's also important to install and maintain these appliances according to manufacturers' directions in order to make sure they are in perfect working condition at all times, Morgan said.

During Fire Prevention Week each October, a nationwide effort is made to educate the public in fire safety. A key part of that effort is a classroom program called Junior Fire Marshal, organized in 1947 by The Hartford Insurance

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DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE...

PREVENT IT!

Bell-Seale

FUNERAL HOME

Fire Association Says Prepare

Don't wait until the first cold snap of the season to think about getting your home heating system ready for Winter.

This is the timely advice of experts at the National Fire Protection Association, who suggest that Fire Prevention Week — Oct. 9-15 — is an ideal time to have your furnace and chimneys professionally serviced and, if necessary, repaired.

Also, caution NFPA experts, be sure you are thoroughly familiar with instructions for fueling and operating any portable heaters, wood- or coal-burning stoves, or other heating devices you plan to use.

Because more fire victims die from smoke inhalation than from actual burns, emphasis in fire prevention education now includes preparation for fast evacuation in an emergency, the NFPA President notes.

This means getting everyone out of a fire before its poisonous smoke has a chance to befuddle people's thinking and cause loss of consciousness. Recent development of low-cost home fire detection equipment has been an invaluable step forward in providing the early warning needed to escape, says Morgan. The National Fire Protection Association strongly advocates installation of smoke and heat detection systems in all residences.

"'Environment' is a popular subject today. Because of the ever-increasing 'fire load' where we live and work — due to the materials with which modern society functions — 'environment' is perhaps the most important aspect of today's fire problem," according to the NFPA President.

"Keeping informed about everyday fire hazards and knowing what to do about them is the best way for each person to avoid becoming a statistic in the fire loss column."

Gambling With Fire Doesn't Pay

Every day people gamble with fire. Do you know what the odds are?

Fire Chief Alfred Kohl cited the following statistics:

Causes of Fires

— 26.2 per cent, smoking
— 20.9 per cent, heating equipment
— 17.2 per cent, electricity
— 9.7 per cent, cook stove
— 7 per cent, misuse of matches
— 19 per cent, miscellaneous

Where Fires Occur

— 35.2 per cent, hotwater closet and basement
— 26.4 per cent, living room
— 17.8 per cent, bedroom
— 13.1 per cent, kitchen
— 3.1 per cent, laundry room
— 2.2 per cent, storage room
— 2.2 per cent, garage

On a national average, one fire occurs every 57 seconds in the United States.

Vapors Can Be Dangerous

Flammable liquids, besides being an extreme fire hazard, give off dangerous vapors that can accumulate in closed rooms, closets, and basements. When mixed with the right amount of air, just a lit match, cigarette, or electric spark can touch off an explosion.

The following precautions should be observed:

1. Keep only what's necessary.
2. Use outside if possible or in well ventilated area free of ignition sources.
3. Read labels and choose non-flammable brands when possible.
4. Store in approved safety cans or in tightly closed, labeled metal cans.

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Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Blamed For Fire That Started It All

Mrs. O'Leary's cow is the legendary culprit in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 which destroyed more than 17,000 buildings and left 98,000 persons homeless.

Although the fire still ranks as one of the worst disasters in American history, it hastened the development of modern fire-fighting techniques and equipment.

The year before the fire, Lloyd's of London refused to insure property in Chicago, claiming that the city was a "tinderbox." Then the nation's fourth largest city, Chicago was built almost entirely of wood.

High winds and dry weather combined to produce a conflagration that Chicago's undermanned and underequipped fire department was unable to stop. The fire, which started in Mrs. O'Leary's barn, swept four miles north to the prairies and west to the shores of Lake Michigan before finally burning itself out.

Among the fire safety innovations introduced after the Chicago fire were aerial ladders, automatic sprinklers, high-pressure water systems and the reorganization of fire departments along military lines.

Ladders which were raised mechanically and anchored to a fire truck were invented by a San Francisco fireman in 1870 and adopted by many other departments in the wake of the Chicago fire.

Automatic sprinklers were first developed in 1874, the same year that Rochester, N.Y., inaugurated a high-pressure water system for firefighting. Chicago's fire department reorganized itself completely after the fire, introducing military rankings and standard uniforms.

Despite the many improvements in fire safety since the Great Chicago Fire, the United States still leads all other industrialized nations in death and destruction caused by fire. The principal reason, experts believe, is the careless attitude of people toward fire.

During Fire Prevention Week each October, a nationwide effort is made to educate the public in fire safety. A key part of that effort is a classroom program called Junior Fire Marshal, organized in 1947 by The Hartford Insurance Group to teach children to identify fire hazards and obey simple fire safety rules.

"Tapline" is an acronym for Trans-Arabian Pipeline, a 745-mile oil pipeline in the Mideast that is owned by Aramco, the Arabian American Oil Co.

Serbia was renamed Yugoslavia in 1929.

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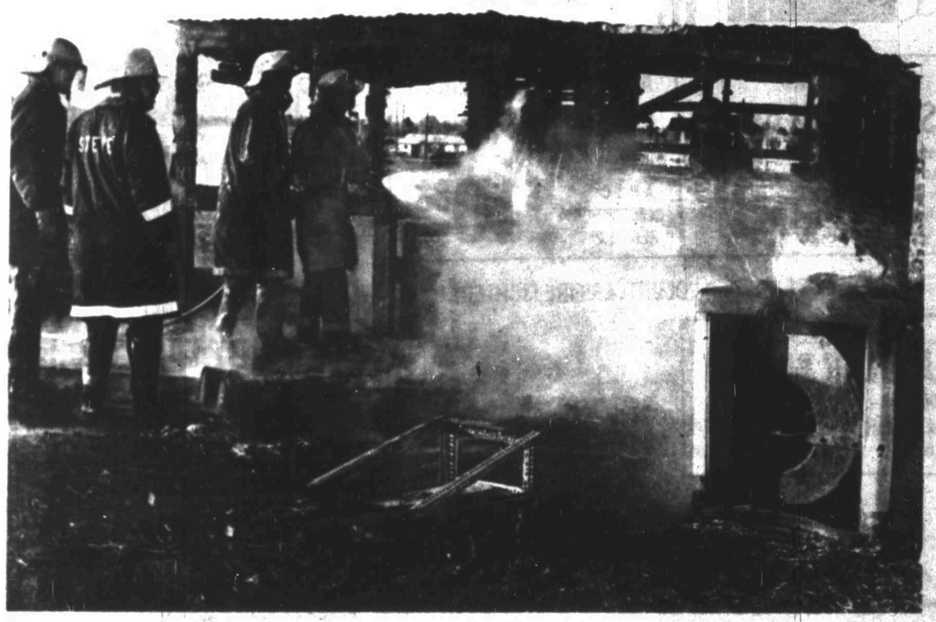
Snyder's Volunteer Firemen

SNYDER FIREFIGHTERS—Firefighters for the City of Snyder are, from left on the top row, Odell Cox, Bruce Beall, Tommy Guynes, and Wayne York. On the second row are Robert Newman, Ross Rochelle, Billy Evans, Jim Washington, Karol Epling, Howard Robinson, Kenneth Wood, and Albert Canon. On the third row are J.M. Newton, (retired), T.V. Early, Ollie Chapman, Clint Doty, Leonard Keller, Ricky Freeman, Kenny Wood, Mike Kozelsky, Bobby Burnett, Roy Harlan, G.L. Autry, and Fire Chief A.A. Kohl. On the bottom row are Jean Chapman, Buddy Whittenburg, Kelly Wright, Max Horsley, Benny Benitez, Steve Whittenburg, Don McDowell, and Lowell Marble. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)



Swiss Train Is Novel Idea For Fighting Fires

There are many strange and unique fire protection problems throughout the world. Situations that simply never occur to one fire department are commonplace to another. But it is always interesting to see how other folks meet their responsibilities; at the same time, one might glean a tidbit of information that will be useful to local problems.

For several years, the Swiss railroad authority contemplated a specialized firefighting train for use in tunnels and other portions of railway inaccessible by motor vehicle. In 1976, work was started on a prototype train to meet all the requirements. Much planning went into this prototype and the result is a well engineered system of coping with almost any emergency situation. A whole new concept in motive power was employed because the usual source, electricity, could not be counted on in times of emergency. In addition, fire extinguishants for virtually any type of fire had to be available due to the widely varying cargoes on the rail line. A full complement of self-contained breathing apparatus was necessary due to the possibility of incidents involving toxic products as well as incidents in tunnels.

After a successful test period, additional trains were ordered constructed. There are now eleven of these 88 ton, self-contained units stationed in strategic locations along the Swiss railroad system, ready to go at a moment's notice with specially trained crews on call at all times. The head end of the train consists of a control cab with a 197 horsepower diesel pump capable of 740 gpm at 118 psi or 80 gpm at 588 psi. This pump will produce multile streams of either water or foam. Foam tank capacity is 530 gallons. The water tank on board carries 11,890 gallons and there is 14 feet of hard suction to be used if a static source is available. There are provisions for up to eight handlines with 35 gpm nozzles. A roof mounted remote control turret will flow 634 gpm water or foam.

The dry powder system carries 1650 pounds and may be applied by handlines. There are also portable dry powder extinguishers and 48 complete sets of self-contained breathing apparatus supplemented by extra air bottles. In addition, there are resuscitators and large storage tanks of air. An air compressor is also on board although it cannot always be used due to the contamination of the surrounding air. In addition to the fire and life sustaining equipment, the train also carries tools, grappling devices, and other equipment which would be used in rescue and salvage operations.

Although seldom used, these "fire trains" are ready and prepared for action. They serve as an excellent example of planning and the realization of the potential tragedies that may occur.

Book Explains Firemen's Life

FIREHOUSE. By Dennis Smith & Jill Freedman. Doubleday. 144 Pages. $14.95.

Dennis Smith is a New York City fireman who writes well about fires and the men who fight them. Jill Freedman is a fine photographer who admires firemen and photographs them in the hope of finding out more about what makes them tick.

The collaboration of these two talented people has resulted in a fine — although overpriced — book that tells in words and pictures what it's like to be a fireman in New York.

In his narrative, Smith tells the reader in tight, well-organized prose what a typical day is like in the life of a firefighter.

Massachusetts colonist Miles Standish died in 1656.

The Canadian Air Force began the first trans-Canada flight in 1920.

Watch Your Room Heater

This winter many families will be using room heaters. Room heaters can be dangerous and should be used with caution.

Alfred Kohl, fire chief supplied the following information concerning the use of room heaters.

Room heaters should be:

---Kept clear of combustibles such as curtains, furniture, and clothes.

---Located away from doors, stairs, and or other fire exits.

---Allowed ample room for air ciruclation.

---Should not be top-heavy.

---Cleaned periodically, especially oil heaters.

---Carefully filled, especially when using kerosene or oil. Heaters should not be filled when burning.

---When buying a heater, look for safety-approved label.

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Smoke Alarm Called Good Buy

NEW YORK (AP) - An estimated eight million householders will shell out from $20 to $50 each this year for a residential smoke alarm, a gadget they hope they'll never need.

For some, it will be the first smoke detection device in their homes, but many will be picking up a second or third to broaden their protection in larger residences.

Fires kill about 6,500 persons in their homes each year, often during the hours of sleep. And officials across the country are avid boosters of the new tool for early detection of fires.

Just about any one of them will suggest that the purchase of a smoke alarm is the perfect way to observe National Fire Prevention Week.

The smoke detector is not the ultimate answer to fire dangear, but it seems the best to date. Concealed within a neat little container fastened to, or near, the ceiling, most often in the hallway of a bedroom area, it cannot prevent a fire. But its piercing alarm early in a fire can rouse heavy sleepers before blinding smoke and flame cut off escape.

No less than 100 companies have entered the market, manufacturing or selling smoke alarms. And makers of long-life batteries are sharing in the boom, turning out special 9-volt cells for the first alarm units and stepping up their output of the familiar transistor radio-type batteries.

Along with individual householders, government officials are seeing the wisdom of the smoke alarm. New federally financed housing and transfer of a federal mortgage to a new tenant require prior installation of wired-in smoke detectors. A recent survey shows 13 states mandating such protective devices in all new residential construction while 23 other states require smoke alarms only in specified types of residences under state or local regulations.

North Carolina politely "requests" but does not order new-residence smoke alarms while 13 states have no requirements for such protection, although more than 100 localities have adopted smoke detector oridinances.

Underlining their importance is the fact that four of every five persons killed in residential fires are not burned but die of toxic fumes, and that one of six injured survivors spends from six weeks to two years receiving often painful and always costly treatment in hospitals and clinics.

The technical improvements in such smoke alarms make them independent of house wiring that may fail in a fire. They also reduce power requirements so that it operates on a single long-life 9-volt battery of the type used in a transistor radio, avialable at the corner store.

For persons interested in buying a detector but dismayed at the welter of models and the difference in type, authorities offer some advice:

Look first for an Underwriters Laboratories approval label or similar assurance from another recognized testing facility to show that rigid specifications and realiability requirements have been met. Then shop for price.

Special sales are frequent as a result of the keen competition between manufacturers. An ionic smoke alarm marketed by one of the pioneers in the business sold recently for $19.99, instead of its listed price of $34.99.

As to which type to buy, the advice is that it doesn't matter. If you can afford it, buy one of each type. If buying a second smoke alarm, make it the type you don't already have.

The installations of smoke alarms outside each cluster of bedrooms is advisable, and in the bedroom of anyone who smokes in bed. Additional units may be desirable at the top of a stairway or in the living room.

The states requiring smoke alarms in all new dwellings are Alaska, California, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Oregon, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

While smoke alarm legislation is in the discussion stage in some instances, the survey showed no general state or local laws applicable to new residential construction in Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and West Virginia.

Immigration Caused Share of Problems

"Give me your tired, your poor
"Your huddled masses longing to breathe free . . ."

This is the inscription on the Statute of Liberty, donated by the people of France in commemoration of the first hundred years of American independence.

European immigration was then at a peak, spurred by the need for cheap labor to work in the factories. Wages generally were low and working conditions often were hazardous. Although many factory buildings were obvious firetraps, officials lacked the authority to enforce minimal standards of safety. The fire department in New York City complained that many manufacturers and building owners failed to observe local fire laws. A notorious example was the Triangle Waist Company, which occupied the top three floors of a ten-story building in the garment district.

Firemen responded to four small fires in the loft factory within a period of several months. Then, on March 25, 1911, a flash fire swept through the ninth floor, killing 148 women employees. Virtually all were newly arrived immigrants under the age of 21.

The factory owners were brought to trial and acquitted. But the ensuing public outcry forced dramatic changes in existing building and safety codes. Among the mandatory code reforms enacted were double fire exits, automatic sprinkler systems and noncombustible building construction.

Despite the many improvements in fire safety since the Triangle Waist Company fire, the United States today leads all other industrialized nations in the death and destruction caused by fire. The principal reason, experts believe, is the careless attitude of people toward fire.

During Fire Prevention Week each October, a nationwide effort is made to educate the public in fire safety. A key part of that effort is a classroom program called Junior Fire Marshal, organized in 1947 by The Hartford Insurance Group to teach children to identify fire hazards and obey simple fire safety rules.

Fire Instrumental In Civil War Battle

One of the epic battles of the Civil War was fought at sea between two ironclad vessels, the USS Monitor and the Confederate Merrimac. The victorious Monitor was designed by John Ericsson, an Englishman who is also remembered as co-inventor of the first steam fire engine.

The earliest fire engines used hand-powered pistons to pump water through a hose. The engines were pulled to fires by volunteers running at full speed. Although these early machines were an improvement over the bucket brigade, they were only as effective as the muscle which powered them.

In 1829, John Ericsson and George Braithwaite built the first steam pumping engine in London. Ericsson emigrated to America in the next decade and won a design competition for a practical steam fire engine. Ericsson's entry had the power of 108 men and could throw 3000 pounds of water per minute to a maximum height of 105 feet.

Volunteer fire companies were at first violently opposed to the steamers. When a horse-drawn steam engine arrived at its first fire in Cincinnati, the volunteers hurled rocks and tried to cut its hose lines. Nevertheless, by 1860 most large cities had begun converting to steam, and the era of the hand-powered fire engine was at a close.

Despite the contributions of many notable individuals since Ericsson's time, the United States today leads all other industrialized nations in the death and destruction caused by fire. The principal reason, experts believe, is the careless attitude of people toward fire.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

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VOLUNTEER FIREMEN
OF SNYDER

- In the home: Practice fire drills with your family. Keep a fire extinguisher in a handy place.
- On your property: Check electrical wiring. Watch for trash build-ups. Take care when disposing of chemical containers, aerosol cans.
- In the forest: Be extra careful when smoking and extinguishing cigarettes. Snuff out campfires completely. Don't litter.
- Everywhere: Obey fire laws and "no smoking" signs. When driving, keep clear of vehicles carrying highly flammable contents.

Prevent Fires!

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573-9305

Sense Key to Prevention

The key to fire prevention in the home is plain and simple common sense, according to Jay Spain, a sensible man who should know.

"Common sense is what fire prevention is all about," said Spain, Hereford's fire marshall. "That doesn't mean that everybody that has a fire is stupid but people do have a tendancy to get careless.

"I would recommend that people think about what they're doing and use a common sense."

Now probably is a good time to think about it. The country this week--from today through Saturday--is celebrating...Uh, observing...Fire Prevention Week.

Spain recommends that people go through each room of their house and remove potential fire starters.

"In the living room, if they've got a fireplace, it should have a screen and there shouldn't be a rug too close in front of it," Spain said.

"And don't have any rugs laying over extension cords. A lot of people are real prone to overload their extension cords and they get hot."

Drapes, Spain said, aren't too much of a problem.

Drapes, Spain said, are usually made of very combustible materials these days and a person should be careful while cleaning around them and smoking.

Clothing, like drapes, has a tendancy to burn when exposed to fire.

"These open flame heaters should not be in the bathroom," the fire marshall said-"A lot of people go into the bathroom with housecoats or real flimsy nightcoats on and they can catch on fire. Be real careful with children in the bathroom with nightclothes on, too.

"I don't like open-flame heaters at all."

A furnace, although most people have one, also can be a fire hazard, particularly when it is not cleaned.

"Every fall, you should have your furnace checked and cleaned out. They'll get lint and dust in there. And make sure you don't store a lot of trash around the heater closet, especially combustibles like mops and papers or any flammable liquid."

The kitchen--the stove, to be precise--is where most house fires start in Hereford, Spain said, adding that nothing should be cooked unless somebody is close by to closely watch the food.

Frayed wires throughout the house are inexcusable hazard, Spain said.

"Any time, you've got a frayed wire, replace it. There's no reason for a frayed wire. You shouldn't lay any wire under a rug. You walk on that wire and that wire will break in two."

Spain advises any homeowner to install a smoke protector.

"We think they're the finest thing there is for a homeowner."

Fire Can Cause Extensive Damage

When fire strikes your home, the things — and often the people — you love and enjoy are damaged or destroyed.

When fire strikes the place where you work, there may be less of an emotional drain but the financial loss can be devastating.

On-the-job fire prevention is being emphasized throughout America during Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15. Sponsor of this annual observance, the National Fire Protection Association, reminds workers that it's up to them to help keep their places of employment fire-safe, as well as to know what to do if there should be a fire at work.

MAKE EVERY WEEK your personal Fire Prevention Week: "Think Fire Safety" at home, at work, at school, at play — everywhere. Learn Not to Burn!

New Ship Is A Firefighter

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)-A new ship, the Phillips 55, is a firefighter with a pumping capability of 40,000 gallons of water a minute - the equivalent of about 150 firemen with hoses.

The vessel is longer than a city block, is 10 stories high, sleeps 150, contains an 18-bed hospital and has a landing pad large enough for a 26-passenger helicopter.

Washington Served As Fire Volunteer

Like many of the Founding Fathers, George Washington considered it a civic duty to serve as a volunteer fireman.

Washington belonged to a fire company in Alexandria, Va., as a young man and was made an honorary member before he left to assume command of the Continental Army in 1775.

On a later visit to Philadelphia, he bought a pumping engine and presented it to the fire department which had been founded in that city by Ben Franklin.

Paul Revere, Sam Adams and John Hancock all served as volunteers in Boston, where America's first fire department was established in 1679.

The Massachusetts city had suffered a series of disastrous fires before the American Revolution, starting with a blaze in 1653 which left a third of the population homeless. To cope with the danger, Boston was divided into separate fire districts, each under the command of a "fireward."

Sam Adams and John Hancock were both appointed firewards in 1766 and served in that position until the outbreak of the Revolution. Hancock donated a new "water engine" to the city in 1772 and, in gratitude, the town stipulated that Hancock's property would be protected first in the event of a fire.

Adams and Hancock were forced to flee the city when the British occupied it in 1775. Ironically, Hancock's wharf was among the property destroyed in a fire which started in a British barracks during the occupation.

Despite the extraordinary dedication of volunteer and professional firemen since Hancock's time, the United States today leads all other industrialized nations in the death and destruction caused by fire. The principal reason, experts believe, is the careless attitude of people toward fire.

During Fire Prevention Week each October, a nationwide effort is made to educate the public in fire safety. A key part of that effort is a classroom program called Junior Fire Marshal, organized in 1947 by The Hartford Insurance Group to teach children to identify fire hazards and obey simple fire safety rules.

Animals Used To Teach Safety

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "Quick thinking saved Sebastian Mole; If you catch fire, stop, drop and roll . . ."

Rhymes such as this and affable animated animals who live in "Hartford House" are spreading the word on fire safety to youngsters all across the country.

The traveling exhibit will be touring the nation's major shopping malls over the next year to teach youngsters about fire prevention.

Its purpose is to show children how to make their homes safer from fires and what to do if a fire should occur, according to Trudy Daly, fire safety education director for the Hartford Insurance Co., sponsor of the program.

"Fire claims the lives of more than 4,000 children each year and causes injury to 150,000 more young people," she points out. "Many of these tragedies could have been prevented by the children themselves — if they had been taught to respect and prevent fire and how to escape from fire with minimal harm."

Friendly animal characters, created by famous children's book illustrator Steven Kellogg, present the "how-tos" in a novel way on colorful storyboard panels, which form the 16 by 12 foot "house."

Each room of the house is represented by a different color, with safety lessons geared to that room shown on the walls.

"A great many American families will benefit directly from a personal exploration of the house," says Ms. Daly. "Since the exhibit puts fire safety into a fun, easy-to-understand context, we feel children will want to learn prevention techniques and will apply the lessons they take home with them."

The Hartford House exhibit was created to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Junior Fire Marshal program. This public service effort to educate children about fire safety, carried out through the nation's school system for the past three decades, currently has two million youngsters, kindergarten through third grade, enrolled.

With materials specially developed for their use, teachers give in-class lessons on various aspects of fire safety, from fire prevention techniques in the kitchen to how to conduct home fire drills.

The checklist of home fire hazards young visitors to the display house find includes:

Bedroom: Smoking in bed; absence of smoke detector in area; windows painted shut; windows too small, or too high, for exit.

Living Room: Wires under rugs or over doors; instant-on TV sets left plugged in; frayed lamp cords; cigarettes dropped into sofas or armchairs; chimneys not cleaned periodically; undersize ashtrays; matches accessible to young children; improper use of artificial logs; careless use of space heaters; flammable decorations near candles or fireplace.

Kitchen: Overloaded circuits; dirty, greasy stove top and oven; iron left plugged in; dangling appliance cords; dish towels used as pot holders; lack of fire extinguishers; curtains blowing over stove.

Garage, cellar and attic: Improper, unnecessary storage of flammable liquids; supplies of paint, newspapers, oily rags, general junk; heating system defects; use of oversize fuses and-or penny in fuse box.

Outdoors: Piles of dry leaves, trash, etc., around house; using charcoal lighter on flames.

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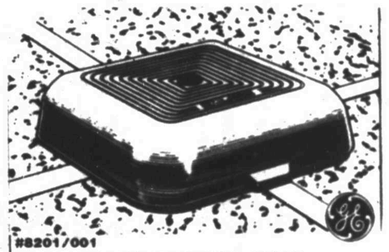

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A Lifesaver

Operation EDITH has nothing to do with surgery, but it still could be a lifesaver.

Standing for Exit Drills In The Home, EDITH is the community-wide escape "practice session" scheduled for Wednesday evening, Oct. 12. It is a major local event of Fire Prevention Week, sponsored throughout the United States and Canada by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

Here are the basics of a good home escape plan as outlined by experts at NFPA:

1. Start by figuring out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairs and halls by fire and smoke.

2. Arrange a home fire alert signal, such as sounding a policeman's-type whistle, to arouse everyone in an emergency. Give each member of the household a whistle to keep at bedside.

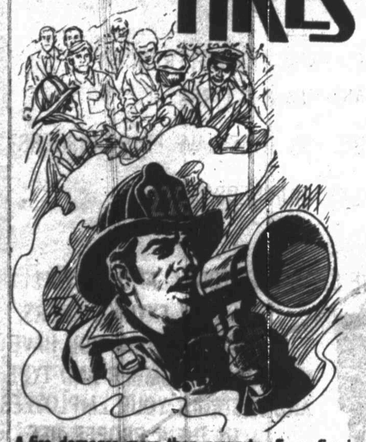
3. Have everyone sleep with bedroom doors closed. In case of fire, the doors will hold back flame, heat and smoke, allowing occupants extra time to escape by alternate routes.

4. If a window is the only alternate escape route from an upper floor, be sure it opens easily, and is large and low enough to climb through. Use any available porch, shed and garage roofs as ways down to safety, or have an escape ladder.

5. Designate an assembly point well away from the house where all members of the household will meet for "roll call," and be sure everyone understands that the house must not be re-entered for any purpose.

From 1948 to 1975, the proportion of government employees in the nation's work force almost doubled - from nine to 17 percent.

STOP FIRES



A fire damages more than property. Every fire in Snyder costs everyone in Snyder. Do your part.

Stop Fires

Practice fire prevention

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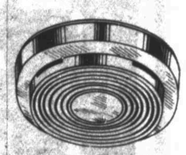

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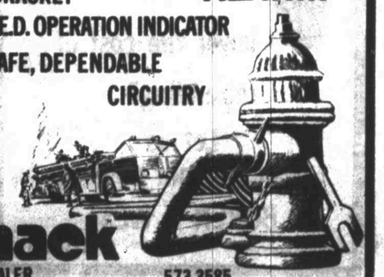

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Prevention Week Declared In 1920

Fire Prevention Week is observed — not celebrated-in the United States each October.

Today is the anniversary of "The Great Chicago Fire" of 1871 which marked the real start of community effort to prevent fires instead of concentrating only on putting them out.

Woodrow Wilson, in 1920, was the first president to issue a national proclamation in observance of what was then Fire Prevention Day. This tradition has been officially recognized by every successive president to this day.

The toll of the Chicago fire of 1871 was monumental in terms of the young frontier city and of the economy of those days: 250 lives lost, 17,430 buildings destroyed and an estimated $168 million in property lost.

Today, fires continue to kill an average of 32 persons in the US each day, adding up to more than 10,000 lives each year, points out Nelson. About 30 percent of the victims, or 3,500, are youngsters through age 15.

Fires cost the US about $4.4 billion in property loss annually. That means the average annual price of fire waste is $20.40 for every person in the nation. Estimates by the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control place the total cost of fires—including lost wages, sales and production as well as buildings and contents destroyed—at $12 billion annually.

Fire tragedies probably will continue until Americans learn how not to burn through adherence to recommended fire prevention practices and through the use of fire preventive building and equipment designs.

Handyman Fire Rules

Home handyman fire rules:

1. Use all flammable liquids outside or in a well ventilated area. Persons should also refrain from smoking when handling flammable liquids.

2. Store paints, oil, and cleaners in tightly capped metal cans and away from heat. Persons should keep only what they need to minimize the potential danger.

3. Keep all power tools lubricated and free of dust, sawdust, and lint.

4. Do not keep paint or oily rags after use. They can ignite spontaneously.

5. Clean up scrap wood and sawdust after each job. Covered metal trash containers should be used to dispose of the substances.

Roy J. McCloskey

3904 College Ave.

It's Fire Prevention Week!

Keep the fire bug bottled up. Inspect your home regularly for fire hazards . . . overloaded electrical outlets, frayed cords or plugs, matches or lighters within children's reach, improperly stored flammable materials in your basement, attic, or garage. Make every week Fire Prevention Week!

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Fire A Problem Since Settlement

Fire in the New World is an enemy as old as the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown, Va. Founded by Capt. John Smith and his followers in 1607, Jamestown was swept the following year by a fire which destroyed every house in the settlement.

The Pilgrim colony in Plymouth, Mass., also suffered a serious fire only a few years after it was settled in 1620.

During the colonial period, firemen were usually volunteers - indeed, many of the Founding Fathers served at one time or another in volunteer fire companies.

As a young man, George Washington was a member of the Friendship Fire Company in Alexandria, Va. Ben Franklin helped to found the first volunteer department in Philadelphia. Sam Adams and John Hancock were both appointed "firewards" in Boston and served without pay in that position from 1766 until the outbreak of the American Revolution in 1775.

During the next century, fire repeatedly destroyed or threatened destruction of entire cities. These included New Orleans (1788), New York (1835), Pittsburgh (1845), Albany (1848), St. Louis (1849), Philadelphia (1850), San Francisco (1851), and Portland, Me. (1866).

Hard-pressed fire insurance companies lobbied for better water systems and firefighting equipment. Hartford Insurance Group researchers report that many companies raised rates and sometimes even refused to insure property in cities where fire laws were in adequate.

Firemen originally carried water to fires in buckets or in portable "water engines." By the early 19th century, Boston, Philadelphia, and New York had all developed rudimentary water systems using hollowed-out logs for pipes. The first successful hydrant was built in New York City by a fireman in 1817.

Because water pressure generally was not adequate for firefighting, early fire companies attached their hoes to hand-powered pumping engines.

Following a serious fire in New York in 1835, a more efficient steam-powered fire engine was commissioned by the city. Resembling a locomotive with large rear wheels like a tractor, the contraption was capable of throwing a steam of water over the dome of New York's city hall.

By the eve of the Civil War, most large cities were placing their hand-pumped engines with horse-drawn steamers. Many cities also were converting to telegraphic fire alarm systems similar to the familiar street-corner alarm boxes still in use today.

Despite rapid advances in technology, America's cities remained dangerously vulnerable to devastation by fire. The Great Chicago Fire in 1871 destroyed five square miles in the heart of a town which had been built almost entirely of wood. The blaze raged out of control for 30 hours and left more than 98,000 persons homeless in what was then the nation's fourth largest city.

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