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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

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The SDN Column

Bob Bullock, the new State Comptroller, apparently has fulfilled one of his campaign promises. The city sales tax checks for the fourth quarter of 1974 already have been distributed. On the previous schedule, it would have been late March before the sales tax money for the preceding quarter was mailed out.

The City of Snyder had been particularly interested in getting the check for the fourth quarter of 1974, since that is the first full calendar year that the sales tax has been collected here. And, as expected, the city's sales tax check for the fourth quarter was tops for the seven quarters recorded here so far, with a total of $78,984. This was an increase of $9,429 over the fourth quarter of 1973.

Based on its experience for three quarters in 1973, the city had estimated the 1974 sales tax total at $250,000 in its budet. The figure went to nearly $290,000.

★ ★ ★

Actually, the biggest gain in the city sales tax here occurred in the second quarter. It was the second quarter of 1973 that Snyder began collecting the sales tax and the total for that quarter was $54,344. The corresponding quarter in 1974 brought in a total of $71,533, for a gain of $17,189. The third quarter resulted in another significant gain, going from $60,937 to $74,362, and this was the one that really surprised local officials.

However, the city sales tax figures further substantiate the statistics of research organizations that showed Snyder had a tremendous increase in retail sales the past two years.

★ ★ ★

Guy Sullivan said the Chamber of Commerce Gold Coaters had been so busy lately greeting visiting basketball teams and their fans at the Scurry County Coliseum that he had been tempted to leave his gold coat in the coliseum office.

The coliseum's popularity at this time of year may be attributed to the fact that it is an ideal place for basketball and its popularity is likely to continue. County Commissioner Hassie Sneed said a visitor for one of the games said it was a shame that the state basketball tournaments could not be played in Snyder because our facilities are so much nicer than Gregory Gym at Austin.

They have better facilities available now at UT Austin, but indications are that old Gregory Gym will continue to be used for the UIL tournaments.

★ ★ ★

Complaints about Daylight Saving Time are beginning to fade as more people adjust to it after a week of earlier rising. Some people have hinted that they suspect our Year-Around DST Club is responsible for the change in time. We favor it and encourage it, but did not establish it.

And perhaps we have encountered something of interest to analysts. Of the complaints made directly to us, all have been from females. Is there a division among the sexes on the time issue?—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 2, the 61st day of 1975. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1836, Texas proclaimed independence from Mexico.

On this date—

In 1585, Sir Francis Drake left Britain for the West Indies as a privateer.

In 1775, colonists in Providence, R.I., publicly burned 300 pounds of British documents and tea.

In 1776, American marines fought their first battle, capturing a British fort in the Bahamas.

In 1861, Dakota was organized as a U.S. territory.

In 1949, an American B-50 Superfort landed at Fort Worth, Texas, after completing the first nonstop flight around the world.

In 1962, in a military coup in Burma, Gen. Ne Win over threw Premier U Nu.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson sent a special message to Congress proposing a federal program to provide direct rent subsidies for moderate-income families.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon flew to New York for dinner with President Georges Pompidou of France.

One year ago: Israel and Syria agreed to confer in the United States on separation of their fighting forces in the Golan Heights area.

★ ★ ★

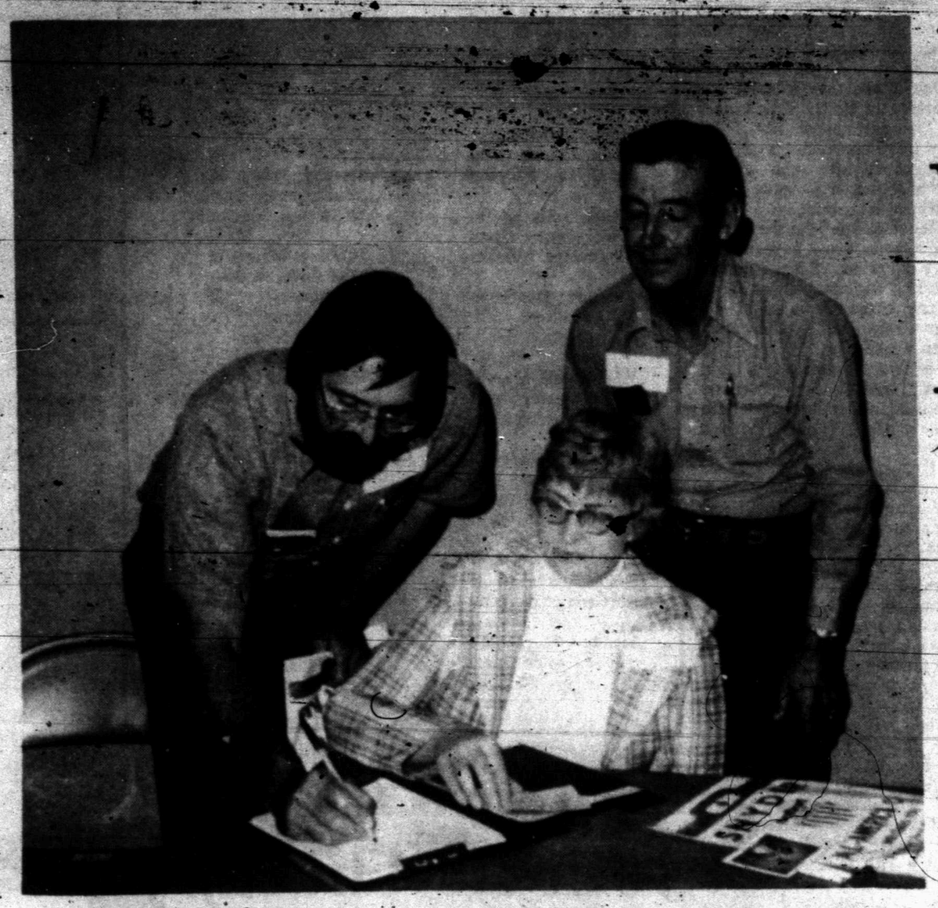
The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 68 degrees; low, 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 47 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair Monday through Wednesday with warm days and mild nights. Highs lower 60s north to upper 70s south. Lows lower 30s north and mountains to lower 50s south.

North Central and Northeast Texas, Clear to partly cloudy and mild Monday through Wednesday. Highest temperatures in the 60s. Lowest temperatures in the 40s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy with cool nights and mild afternoons. Lowest temperatures mid upper 40s north to mid and upper 50s south. Highs in 70s except mid and upper 60s in the east Tuesday and Wednesday.



ATTEND CONVENTION—Bobbie Lockhart registers James Harp (left) of Amarillo for the District III Convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which was held Saturday at the Scurry County Coliseum. Also on hand to welcome Harp is Jack Beane (right), secretary-treasurer of Local Branch 3222.

Report Lon Nol Willing To Step AsideFor Peace

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Ambassador John Gunther Dean, the U.S. envoy to Cambodia, was quoted today as saying that President Lon Nol "will step aside if he is a barrier or stands in the way of a peaceful settlement" to the war in Cambodia.

Six of eight members of a U.S. congressional delegation revealed Dean's comment after returning to Saigon from a flight to Phnom Penh and a meeting with Lon Nol.

They are on a fact-finding tour to assess President Ford's request for $522 million in supplemental military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

After returning to Saigon, the delegation issued a text of Lon Nol's opening remarks.

At one point, he said: "... I was brought to this high office by the institutionalized organization, but for the peace of my country and for the welfare of my country I would do whatever is possible and necessary so that peace and the welfare of my people can be achieved."

Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., told newsmen that Ambassador Dean said as an aside: "This means the president will step aside if he is a barrier or stands in the way of a peaceful settlement."

Bartlett quoted Dean as saying that continued U.S. military aid will bring about a controlled solution rather than an uncontrolled solution, meaning that some leaders would be ousted instead of the entire structure.

He quoted Dean as saying that the United States is not tied to any personality, including Lon Nol, but wants to maintain the existing government structure.

While the six were in Phnom Penh, fierce fighting and shelling was reported on the outskirts of the beleaguered city. Rebel gunners rocketed the airport up to two hours before the delegation arrived. A 20-vehicle convoy escorted the four men and two women through a village where two persons were wounded in an overnight rocket attack.

U.S. officials in Phnom Penh have said that no matter how much aid Lon Nol gets, he will lose the war without radical changes in his palace clique.

Increasingly, numbers of Cambodian civil servants and military men also are saying new leadership is overdue.

After the 30-minute session with Lon Nol, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-NY, said: "I want to find out if aid will make any difference." Mrs. Abzug already has said she will vote against it.

Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., said in Phnon Penh he would vote to lift the ceiling on food aid to the embattled government but that he had reached no decision on military aid.

"It's not an issue with me whether there's the Lon Nol government or a Communist government," he said. "It is an issue which policy is likely to kill the most Cambodians."

In the past two ays, Lon Nol's troops have suffered setbacks around the capital and along the blockaded Mekong River, and insurgents have moved rockets within three miles of the city.

The Gambodian command said relief was en route to two encircled positions 13 miles southwest of the capital, but the force was taking heavy fire.

New Life Is Breathed Into Deep Creek Flood Project

New life has been breathed into a proposal for a flood control project on Deep Creek and city and county officials are expected to decide within the next two weeks whether to proceed with the next step as outlined by the Soil Conservation Service.

The proposal developed following the flood of Aug. 13, 1972, which caused damage of close to a million dollars in Snyder. A preliminary feasibility survey by the SCS determined that a project involving a series of dams on the upper reaches of the Deep Creek watershed to control the flow downstream following heavy rains would be feasible. At that time, it was estimated that some eight to 10 years would likely be required to proceed through 16 steps leading to completion of the project.

Several weeks ago, city and county officials were advised that that if application for a planning grant could be submitted to the state SCS office this spring, the project might be speeded up considerably. It has been estimated that a planning grant of some $40,000 would be required, and indications are that such a grant could be awarded this year, provided the application is made within the next month.

When this information was brought to city and county officials last month, neither group was optimistic over prospects for local support, since several landowners in the regions where structures appeared likely had voiced opposition. However, county commissioners advised members of the city council Friday that several of the landowners had visited a project in Runnels county that is in the last stages of completion, and they were favorably impressed.

Erwin Pavlik, district conservationist, said the sponsoring agencies; in this case the city and county, would acquire easements for property needed for the structures, while the SCS would provide funds for the planning and the actual construction work. What the SCS seeks now is assurance that the city and county are serious about proceeding with the project and that the funds for a planning grant would not be wasted.

Originally, estimates were that some $200,000 would be required for property easements and other expenses, such as moving bridges, etc. This figure, of course, has escalated in the past two years due to inflation and other factors. Pavlik told city and county officials that his offhand estimate was that at least $300,000 would now be required for this purpose, and possibly more. Moreover, it probably would increase by the time actual work toward securing easements began. But, if costs should become prohibitive, the project still could be scrapped.

City and county officials indicated that about the only decision to be made before proceeding with the planning grant application was a commitment on the part of the two sponsoring agencies to finance these expenses, and the division of the commitment.

Mayor W.A. Vestal said the Deep Creek project would be on the agenda for discussion and possible action at a March 11 meeting of the City Council. County commissioners indicated they were ready to proceed as soon as the financial agreements are reached.

Egan Letter Arrives Too Late To Save Life

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — American officials received a letter apparently written by U.S. Honorary Consul John Patrick Egan urging Ambassador Robert C. Hill to save his life, but the letter arrived after Egan was slain by leftist terrorists, the embassy said today.

Referring to guerrilla demands concerning four missing colleagues, the letter said, "Please use your influence to have them released. If the request is not completed within time, I will suffer."

Police, acting on a telephoned tip found the letter Friday night only after they discovered the blood-spattered body of Egan, informed sources said. The text was relayed to Buenos Aires and read to Hill.

An embassy spokesman confirmed that Hill saw the letter too late but had no comment on what might have been the embassy's course in any case. However, the embassy would not say if the letter was thought to be genuine or not.

The Cordoba newspaper Los Principios printed what it said was the letter Egan wrote. It was handwritten in capital letters, apparently very hastily.

In addition to asking Hill to use his influence, the letter said, "At this time, my life is in your hands and the hands of the friendly government of Isabel Martinez and the friendly army. Thank you."

The terrorists said they killed Egan because he represented "Yankee interests." In a communique, the Montenero kidnapers said they wanted to strike a blow against the government which they said was handing Argentina over to the Americans. During the 51 hours Egan was held, Argentine officials made no response to guerrilla demands but mounted the biggest dragnet in the country's history.

The guerrillas set a 7 p.m. deadline for the government to prove that four missing companions were alive.

At 10 p.m., Egan's bloodied body was thrown out of a car on a dirt road two miles from this industrial city 450 miles west of Buenos Aires. An anonymous caller told newsmen where to find his body.

The body was draped in a Montonero banner and was in the clothes he wore when he was abducted on Wednesday. A note on the body said: "Montoneros. Peron or death. Until the victory, my general."

Passengers Slay Hijacker

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Passengers aboard a hijacked plane staged an armed revolt and killed one of three gunmen who commandeered an Iraqi jet today and demanded $5 million ransom, authorities reported.

The gunman also had demanded freedom for 85 Kurdish prisoners jailed in Iraq.

In addition to killing one gunman, some of the 85 passengers overpowered the other two, authorities said.

Several passengers also were injured at the end of the five-hour ordeal, they added.

Ford Inks Rail Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford saturday signed two bills to provide financial aid for the nation's ailing railroads.

One bill provides an additional $347 million in authorizations for grants and loan guarantees to bankrupt railroads in the Northeast and Midwest, including the Penn Central.

Heart Drive To Continue Today

The American Heart Association plans to complete its "Heart Sunday" drive here today.

The drive was originally scheduled for last Sunday, but was suspended because of weather conditions. Some of the workers managed to complete part of their assignments, but most of the work remains incomplete.

Mrs. Sylvia Voelkel is the "Heart Sunday" chairman for the local association.

One Contest In City Race

Two candidates will be unopposed, while two others will seek one place on the Snyder City Council in the April 1 election.

The deadline for candidates to file was 5 p.m. Friday.

The only contest on the ballot will be for Place 1 on the council. The two candidates for that post are Jerry McWilliams, co-owner of Burgess Professional Pharmacy, and Bobby Burnett, employe of Chevron Oil Co. They are seeking the place on the council now held by J.D. Hinton, who is completing his second term on the council.

Running unopposed are Truett Bryan, Place 3 Councilman, who is seeking re-election, and Rod Waller for Place 5, the post now held by Joe Sentell, who also is completing his second term on the council.

Public School Week Slate Set

Several activities have been planned by Snyder Schools in observance of Texas Public School Week.

A proclamation by Gov. Dolph Briscoe has designated the week of March 3-7 to focus attention on the state's public schools.

Parents are invited to visit their children's classrooms throughout the week and they also are encouraged to join their children for lunch in the school cafeterias.

They are asked to follow this schedule in elementary schools for luncheon visits: Monday, kindergarten; Tuesday, grades 1 and 4; Wednesday, Grades 2 and 5; Thursday, grades 3 and 6.

There are no special schedules for visitation or eating at the junior high and high school cafeterias. Visitors will be welcome throughout the week. Cost of adult lunches during the Public School Week observance will be 85 cents per person.

East Eleme[illegible] School will present a mus[illegible] program at 7 p.m. Monday. "It's a Small World" will be presented by the first, second and third grade students. These children will dramatize, sing and dance their way around the world as they portray boys and girls from various countries.

Lamar Junior High School, which will become Snyder Junior High School next fall, will have "open house" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to display new construction and renovation which was completed recently in anticipation of housing all 7th and 8th grade students in the Snyder School District next school year.

All parents and others interested will be welcome at the informal opening and a special invitation has been extended to parents of current sixth graders so that they may become acquainted with the physical plant and personnel at the junior high school.

WHEN JR. HIGHS CONSOLIDATE

Schools Eye Surplus Buildings

Possible use of Travis Junior High School buildings that will become surplus following the close of this semester was discussed Friday at a meeting in the Travis Library.

School officials called the meeting of representatives of city and county government, the Child Day Care Center, Chamber of Commerce, Scurry County Industrial Foundation, Board of County Development and Western Texas College.

School Board President Dillard Teal said the school was anxious to learn whether some of the other agencies would be interested in some of the Travis property, as well as the former Lincoln School building. The school district intends to continue use of the Travis gymnasium and possibly the building which houses the Travis band hall and vocational shops, which is the newest structure on the Travis campus.

No decisions were reached at the session, although County Judge Preston Wilson said the county definitely was interested in the band-shop building as a possible site to consolidate county offices outside the courthouse. Welfare offices, extension service offices, the new county-city employment office, social security office and others now are in various locations over the city and Wilson said the commissioners court felt that it would be a service to citizens, especially the elderly, if all could be put under one roof.

The Rev. Henry Hartman, representing the Child Day Care Center, said that organization, as well as the Family Planning Council, hope to continue using facilities at the Child Development Center (formerly the Lincoln School).

Mickey Nunley, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and consultant to the County Board of Development, said those organizations did not want to interfere in any way with operation of any agencies, but that it had been determined that possibilities for some industrial development existed in the Lincoln School area.

Dr. Ben Brock, vice president of Western Texas College, said it was the intention of the college district to keep as much of its program as possible on its main campus. There might be some interest in a downtown facility for senior citizens, but there are no immediate plans, he said.

The property involved in the discussion will become surplus to the school district when the two junior high schools are combined next fall.

Teal said the board hoped to take some action on disposal of the surplus property in the near future and that possible uses by other agencies would be taken into consideration. He said the school district hoped to divest itself of buildings and land, along with maintenance, etc., of surplus property.

Ford Action Expected To Delay New Oil Tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford may act early next week to delay his new oil tariffs in order to provide time to develop a White House-Congress joint blueprint for fighting the recession and reducing oil imports.

After meeting with Democratic leaders on Friday, the President said he might delay his planned tariffs. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that if Ford takes such action it will come on Monday or Tuesday.

It was the first indication that Ford might back down on the oil tariff, the first step of his energy program, in an effort to work out a compromise with Congress.

Ford described the energy-economy program prepared by a Senate-House task force as a "carefully thought-out" effort that "can possibly be meshed with ours."

Ford's program aims to reduce energy consumption by sharply raising the price of fuel through new taxes and removal of federal price controls.

In contrast, the Democrats are emphasizing the need to fight recession, even if that requires a delay in reducing reliance on imported oil.

As the first step of his program, Ford imposed a $3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil. The first $1 went into effect on Feb. 1, the second was due today, and the third $1 is scheduled to become effective on April 1.

In opening the possibility of delaying the second and third increments, Ford said he could take such action retroactively.

Meanwhile, in other economic developments:

—The federal government said it will reduce from 8.5 per cent to 8 per cent the maximum interest that can be charged on a federally-insured home mortgage.

—Government statistics showed that an additional 700,000 persons were on the rolls of the food stamp program in January, a slowdown in the rate of growth from the previous month.

—The Agriculture Department said prices farmers received for raw agricultural products dropped 4 per cent from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15. It was the fourth consecutive monthly decline.

—Prime rate cuts at the nation's two largest banks kept the stock market ahead. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.90 but wound up with a loss of 10.72 for the week. San Francisco's Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, and No. 2 First National City Bank of New York both dropped the prime one-quarter point to 8¼ per cent, a move followed by several other banks.

—Ford Motor Co. said 1,375 workers now on indefinite layoff will be back on the job next week. The auto maker said it will have 16,700 employes on temporary furlough, 15,025 fewer than this week.

—Shell Oil Co. increased its gasoline prices by two cents a gallon, blaming the action partially on a federal regulation aimed at equalizing crude oil costs among refiners.

Wife Says US Didn't Help Pilot

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of a Texas pilot who spent three months in a Mexican jail says the United States government didn't help a bit in getting her husband home.

Wayne Shellenberg, 28, of Deer Park and Harold Mangels, 34, of Bellaire, returned home Friday, after they were freed following a hearing in Puebla.

One of the men said he was beaten with a rifle while in jail.

"I'm real bitter about the way this happened," said Mrs. Shellenberg after she greeted her husband at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

"We didn't get the first bit of help from our government. They didn't do a think. I almost feel like we ought not to have to pay taxes if we can't get help from our government when we need it."

The two were making a flight from McAllen to Guatemala when engine trouble forced the plane down at Posa Rica and they were jailed.

Al Cowan, president of Air Transport International, the pilots' employer, said the plane had a cargo of electrical equipment. He said the plane and its $40,000 cargo will be returned in about a week.

Mangels and Shellenberg said Mexican troops searched the downed craft, apparently looking for guns. No guns were aboard, they said.

"I don't know why they picked on us," Shellenberg said. "Maybe it was just a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"It was pretty gruesome for the first 10 days at the first jail were in. We were shoved into a big cell with 38 other men with this big open sewer running down the middle."

Mangels told of being beaten with a rifle and having a gun held to his head during the first night of interrogation.

"I got a couple of ribs broken that came either during the beating or when they pushed me off a truck that took us to jail," Mangels said.

Senior Citizens Bulletin Board

Monday, March 3
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Tuesday, March 4
RSVP Coffee
Union Community Center

Wednesday, March 5
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Thursday, March 6
9:30 - Games

Friday, March 7
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Monday, March 10
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Tuesday, March 11
RSVP Coffee
Hermleigh

Wednesday, March 12
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Thursday, March 13
LLL Luncheon
First Baptist Church
Everyone over 60

Friday, March 14
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Monday, March 17
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Tuesday, March 18
Game Day
Senior Center

Wednesday, March 19
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Thursday, March 20
Over 50 Club
First United Methodist
Everyone Over 50

Friday, March 21
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Monday, March 24
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Tuesday, March 25
12:00-Covered Dish
Luncheon
Senior Center
1:00-Watercolor
Demonstration-
Mr. Warren Cullar

Wednesday, March 26
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Thursday, March 27
LLL Luncheon
First Baptist Church
Everyone Over 60

Friday, March 28
Senior Center Open
All Groups Welcome

Three Mishaps Are Reported

Minor damage resulted from three motor vehicle mishaps here Friday.

The first one occurred at Thirty-fifth Street and Avenue V at 4:30 p.m. Involved were the 1968 Model International pickup of James Weldon Wesson, 2201 Forty-first Street, and a 1976 Model Chevrolet pickup driven by Sharon Akin Stevenson, 3410 Avenue V.

The next one occurred at Thirtieth Street and Avenue A at 5:22 p.m. Involved were a 1969 Model Chevrolet driven by Agnes Thomas Brown, 315 Thirty-fourth Street, and a 1965 Model Oldsmobile operated by Nellie Ledford Baker, 1612 Twenty-seventh Street.

The other one occurred at Thirty-seventh Street and College Avenue at 6:57 p.m. Involved were the 1972 Model Oldsmobile of Alford Leon Morris, Route 3, Snyder, and the 1968 Model Ford of Raymond Martin, 3709 Murtel.

Jaycees To Have Blood Drive Here

Plans for conducting a blood drive was announced Friday at the regular meeting of Snyder Jaycees.

Rodger Sullenger announced that the drive will be conducted March 20 and that the Snyder High School Student Council had expressed a desire to work with the Jaycees in the drive.

Steve Taylor reported to the club that the annual Jaycee Radio Day had been set for Saturday, March 15. Jaycees will take over KSNY Radio from 1 p.m. to midnight on that date. They will do all of the announcing, sell commercials, etc.

Jaycees also were reminded that the club's annual elections will be held March 28 and March 21 is the last day for candidates to file. Candidates who have already filed include Jimmy Farmer, president; Steve Taylor, second vice president; Ron Kelly, secretary and Larry Rankin, director.

The local club voted to host an area meeting on March 17. Featured speaker will be Frank Zieball, President of the Texas Jaycees. Clubs from Big Spring, Lamesa, Concho Valley, Post, Sweetwater and Abilene are due to be represented at the meeting.

In other business, the Jaycees voted to become members of the Scurry County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Carroll Brush and Ron Kelly spoke on various sections of the Jaycees Creed and what it means to them.

Tim Burton, president, presided at the meeting, which was held at the Steakhouse. Guests were Kenneth Sanderson and Steve Wittie.

A WEEK AT WTC

MONDAY

Jack Nelson, director of placement service; Angelo State University, will be on the WTC campus.

7 p.m., Rodeo Club meeting, Room 103, Applied Science Building.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m., Hamburger supper honoring women's and men's basketball teams in Baptist Student Center; entertainment by Percy May.

THURSDAY

Basketball Westerners in Regional Tournament at Amarillo.

FRIDAY

7 p.m., Dinner Theatre, "The Odd Couple," in cafeteria.

Basketball, Dusters at Canton.

Golf team at Big Spring.

SATURDAY

7 p.m., Dinner Theatre, "The Odd Couple," in cafeteria.

Golf tournament at Snyder Country Club.

Kissinger In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Houston Sat. to make one public appearance and attend three private meetings.

There were no demonstrators at his hotel on his arrival. A crowd of about 100 in the lobby applauded as he arrived. He went straight to his suite.

Kissinger held a meeting with news executives during the morning. It was a private session.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Iva Laurens, 2108 Twenty-sixth; Cora Sumruld, Hillcrest Lodge; Charles Wellborn, 3012 Ave. X; Christine Rodriguez, 2505 Thirtieth; Marilyn Wright, 1312 Twenty-third; Cathy Bailey, Box 67, Ira; Lawanna Sellars, 804 Twenty-fourth.

DISMISSALS: Claudel Leatherwood, Milton Young, David Palmer, Lillian Cearley, Loretta Curtis, Margaret Young.

A snail can secrete a limestone solution over the opening of its shell. The film crystallizes into a hard cover that protects it in times of trouble.

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Seek Worker For Family Planning

Mrs. Gladys Gerst, Executive Director of the Community Action Council of Nolan County, has announced that applications are now being taken for a community outreach worker for the Scurry County Family Planning Program.

The Family Planning and Health Services Clinic will be in operation every third Tuesday of each month. The program is sponsored by the community Action Council of Nolan County and funded through the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The worker will make personal contact with families in Scurry County to determine their eligibility and willingness to participate in the program. He or she must have a high school diploma or the equivalent (GED). Other requirements include an ability to communicate openly with all people, have full time use of a car during the day, and possess a valid Texas driver's license.

Two clinics were held during the month of February because of demand, and a total of 70 persons were counseled.

The office is located in the Snyder Day Care Center building at Thirty-fourth Street and Avenue K. Application forms may be picked up at any time the office is open, 8-5 weekdays. For more information, call the Family Planning Office at 573-0338. This is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Snyder Grad In Choir At HPU

BROWNWOOD—Billy Kay, a graduate of Snyder High School, is a member of Howard Payne's University's 60-member A Cappella Choir which is currently touring Central and South Texas. The choir will present concerts in 14 high schools and churches during the tour which will conclude on March 16.

Band Parents Club To Meet

The Band Parents Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school band hall to make plans for the annual spring banquet. All members are urged to attend.

THE MIXER

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

state of being fat

LOOSENS GIRL

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: HUG and TO.
Mixer word: TOUGH.

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Mills' Wife May Join In Therapy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee who is now battling alcoholism, may be joined by his wife in a family-oriented therapy program.

"The treatment of the family is part of the core of a patient's problem," Dr. Ronald J. Catanzaro, director of the exclusive Palm Beach Institute, said Friday. "It's the whole family's problem because it shows a poorly functioning family.

"One person is usually the casualty ... and in other programs he is the only patient. What we try to do is change the whole family dynamics. We try to change the environment."

Mills, whose problem with alcohol became public knowledge after several escapades with stripper Fanne Foxe, entered the institute earlier this week for what aides said was six to eight weeks of treatment.

Catanzaro refused to provide details of Mills' problem. But he did not deny that the 65-year-old Arkansas Democrat is at the institute, which consists of seven small buildings clustered in a quiet, tree-shaded residential section of this Florida Gold Coast city.

Catanzaro said at least one member of each patient's family is usually admitted during the final two weeks of therapy.

He would not say if Polly Mills would take part in the program but Mills' aides have said that she would join her husband in Florida within the next several weeks.

Catanzaro, a 40-year-old psychiatrist who specializes in treating alcoholism, said his "familization therapy" program costs $395 a week. The average patient stays eight weeks and is joined by a family member for the final two, for a total cost of $3,950.

"We serve mainly successful people from all walks of life," Catanzaro said. "Our people are bright and are in all age ranges, from teen-aged to the 80s.

"We do not treat psychotic patients or the severely mentally ill. Our people suffer from alcoholism, drug addiction, personality and family problems."

Catanzaro claims "an informal follow-up" revealed that two-thirds of the 700 patients treated at the institute in the past four years showed no return of symptoms for at least a year.

"The general idea is that when people come here they do not feel branded with mental problems. They regard us as a family, not as a bad part of their lives," he said.

Industrial Arts Club Is Busy

Snyder High School's Industrial Arts Club has held several meetings during the past few weeks.

At one meeting of the club, Kathy Williams, senior, was eleeted as IAC Sweetheart.

Last week two of the club's officers attended a conference at Texas A&M University. They were the vice president, Joey Arnold, and secretary, Jerry Huddleston. They were accompanied by Mike Kozelsky and Tommy Wright, advisors.

Also making the trip were Mr. Wayne Griffin of Travis Junior High and Kenneth Heronema of Lamar Junior High.

The awards banquet was held in the Memorial Student Center. At the banquet, Arnold won a micrometer.

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BYNUM'S HOUSE OF FABRICS
SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE



It's always later than you think

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister passed away last month and I found a yellowed clipping of your column in her Bible. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: Will you please remind your readers to look after their parents who are too old to look after themselves? Old parents need all their children. It's not always easy to cope with aging parents, but we weren't easy to cope with when they were raising US either. We OWE it to them. I just wish someone had reminded ME of these things when Mama was still alive. It's too late now, and I haven't had a decent night's sleep since she died three months ago.

I knew she had a good home with my sister, so that was that. Why didn't I take her for a few weeks, or even for Sunday dinner, or for a little drive? I never had time for her, yet I had time for others, and anything else I wanted to do. A change of scenery or even a meal at my home would have meant so much to her, but I was too busy. Oh, I had plenty of excuses.

I suppose the only one in our large family who is sleeping is my sister who took Mama to live with her. I've tried to ease my conscience by telling myself that I wasn't really ashamed of Mama like my brothers were. Or that I wasn't cheap, like another sister. I DID buy her things (which she never really needed or enjoyed much.) But it's too late now. I hope Mama forgives me. CAN'T SLEEP

Abby, "Can't Sleep" was my sister. I'm the one Mama went to live with.

It's too late for me to tell my sister that Mama did forgive her. Mothers always do. But I hope you will print this again for those for whom it's not yet too late. THE OLDEST

DEAR OLDEST: Consider it done. It's always later than we think.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm some kind of nut, but I can't find the answer in any book and don't want to show my ignorance by asking someone I know. I'm a grown woman and probably should know the answer, but here goes:

Is it true that horses sleep standing up? Someone said they did, but I didn't know whether he was serious or not. STUPID QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: First, no question is stupid if it's sincere. Second, all horses are able to "lock" their legs with very little muscle strain, which enables them to sleep standing up if they so desire. However, not all horses sleep this way. Some prefer to lie down. (It's about fifty-fifty.) At least my animal expert has so informed me, and he got it straight from the horse's mouth.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister and her husband have done something to grievously hurt me.

They live a great distance from us, and I used to write to them faithfully every week. Now I have stopped writing because of what has happened, but my husband has now started to write to them regularly.

I think this is wrong of him. Don't you think that out of loyalty to me, my husband should take my part and be on my side? HURT IN IOWA

DEAR HURT: Loyalty need not necessarily include taking on the enemies of one's spouse. You don't say what these people did to hurt you, but apparently your husband wasn't as grievously hurt by it as you were.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

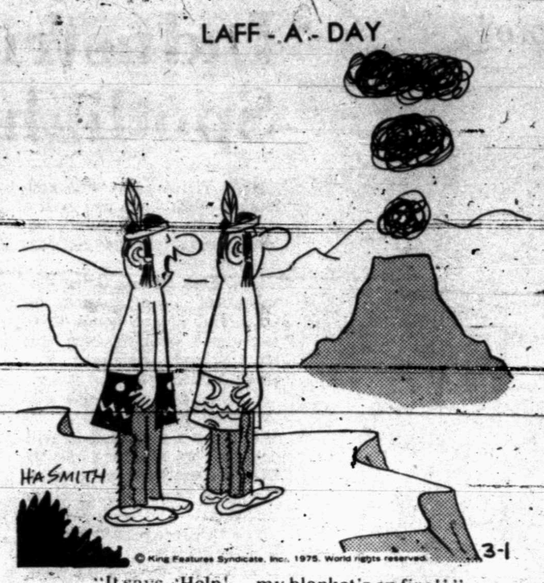
Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Industry Seeks WTC Welders

Three former Western Texas College welding students have been employed by Brown & Root Construction Co. in Houston, and the quality of their work has prompted the firm to contact WTC about sending other welders for employment interviews.

The students employed by Brown & Root are Lyndell Ashley, Scott Cockrell and LaWayne Fagin. Sam Walker, WTC welding instructor, said welders are in continuing demand and the WTC ex-students now with Brown & Root are being paid in excess of $7 per hour.

During World War II, the Soviet Union did not declare war on Japan until Aug. 8, 1945, two days after the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.



"It says, 'Help! — my blanket's on fire!'"

Auxiliary Starts Med Scholarship

The Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital has started a medical student scholarship fund to help a needy medical student, or students, and provide for recipients to practice here.

The first student needing such assistance in medical school has visited Snyder and has signed the contract for the initial scholarship, it was announced.

The scholarship will provide the student $500 per month for the remaining time he has in medical school (3½ years); $1,000 per year for books and tuition; and an amount to be advanced each year to cover an insurance policy on the recipient so that the money will be repaid if anything should happen to him.

The contract calls for the recipient to come back to Snyder and pratice medicine in the community for a minimum of three years after he finishes medical school and residency. If he fails to finish school, or does not come back to Snyder to practice, the money that has been advanced will be repaid within one year with an interest rate of six per cent. Each month, a note will be signed by the student for the amount advanced.

Other students are interested in the scholarship plan, provided funds can be raised, it was reported.

The Auxiliary has launched the effort as a community project and contributions to the Auxiliary for this purpose is tax deductible, it was announced.

Fauna Imported

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa imported 1.3 million tropical fish, 2 million tropical fish eggs, 96,000 birds, 1,600 dogs, 17,000 head of cattle and 3,000 sheep in 1974.

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Phoenix, Arizona 85018

Ford Says This Last Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 123,000 remaining Vietnam-era deserters and draft evaders have until March 31 to sign up for clemency under what President Ford called the final extension of the program.

Ford granted the second one-month extension Friday.

Chairman Charles E. Goodell of the Clemency Board said that for "anybody who applies after midnight March 31 it will be a sad April Fool's Day."

The program began Sept. 16 and Ford's statement said he extended the program beyond the Friday deadline "based on a further review of the progress of this program," which showed "many of those who already have been punished are only now learning they are eligible."

He said "this is confirmed by the large number of applications ... which continue to be filed" with the board.

Goodell said about 11,000 of the 120,000 eligible for board consideration have applied. This compares with about 5,000 a month ago and 850 on Jan. 6, before the board began a massive publicity campaign.

"This tremendous surge in applications is due to the growing public awareness that servicemen with bad discharges and civilians with felony draft convictions are eligible for clemency," Goodell said.

He noted that the board does not have jurisdiction over those young men who went to Canada or elsewhere and still have charges pending against them.

These are handled by the Justice Department, which deals with unconvicted draft evaders, and the military, which accepts applications from unpunished deserters.

The department said it has signed up 501 of the 6,500 eligible for its program. This compares with 351 a month ago.

The military said it has 4,856 signed up of the 12,500 eligible for its program, compared with 4,584 a month ago.

Dyess Airman Killed In Crash

BUFFALO GAP, Tex. (AP) — An airman from Dyess Air Force base was killed and three other persons were injured in a one-car accident in this south Taylor County town late Friday.

The victim's name was not released.

Stamping Rage In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the latest crazes to get started here is the rubber stamp rage.

It is a crazy-cooky decorative art form that has aficionados stamping envelopes, walls, themselves and you name it, while stores are increasing inventories as fast as they can. One executive said:

"People are using them for letterheads, to make collages, even to produce 'life-like photographs' with dots. Customers go absolutely bonkers once they start stamping.

"The catalogs have thousands of metal and woodcut designs which can be made into stamps for just a few dollars. People start scanning the pages, order one or two and then can't stop; it's like eating peanuts."

Macrame Course Begins Monday

A five-hour course in macrame will be offered through the Community Services department at Western Texas College starting tomorrow night.

Persons interested in the course are to meet at 7 p.m. in Academic Science Building 2C, room 105. Cost will be $10 per person, and classes will meet one hour per night for a total of five hours. Mrs. Linda Stockton will be the instructor.



MEET JOE SENTELL

Is JOE SENTELL a noted gunfighter like Doc Holliday? Or the Sundance Kid, maybe? You're talking nonsense, podner. He's slower on the draw than an unlighted cigar. He couldn't hit Texas from downtown Dallas.

Still, you'll find that Joe Sentell is a mighty straight shooter when it comes to working out your insurance problems.

If you find that your insurance budget went thataway, it's time to corral Joe Sentell and talk things over. You can bet that he'll round up the best coverage in these parts at a cost you can live with. Saddle up now and have that important session with Joe Sentell at 2615 College Ave., 573-3791.

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6:00 to 7:45 p.m.
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Quartets - Trios - Duets - Soloists -- or Church Choirs ... Only Admittance fee - each participant must purchase Res. Seat Sec. Tks. for themselves and their families to enter building and backstage to CONTEST.
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Tickets are available in Odessa at all Bill Sears Supermarkets The Jaycees and Sheriff's office also in Midland from Pastor Cox The Gospel D.J.

Sponsored by: Odessa Jaycees - Sheriff Elwood Hill and the Ector County Sheriff's Dept. Proceeds goes for drug abuse education in Ector County.



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VIEWPOINT

Automated Checkout

Food shoppers in many parts of the country are noticing more and more packages and cans with vertical lines of varying lengths on the label.

The lines, called the Universal Produce Code (UPC), are a marking system that identifies each product with a sort of social security number.

The UPC is one of the first steps toward a fully automated checkout system in supermarkets. In a store that uses UPC, an electroonic scanner at the checkout counter reads the lines and feeds the information into a computer. The computer in turn spits out a sales slip on which is printed not only the price but the name and quantity of the item, the name and address of the store, the checkout lane, the date, the sales tax and the amount of change due.

It's estimated that by the end of 1975, 75 to 80 per cent of food manufacturing firms will have the UPC on their products, and that the 1980 most stores big enough to afford the expensive equipment will use the computerized system.

Consumers may benefit in several ways, says Beverly Henderson, consumer economics specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

They'll get through the checkout lines more quickly and prices should be more accurate and incorrect ring-ups eliminated. Calculations involving trading stamps, food stamps, coupons and refunds will be automatically handled and listed on the sales slip.

For the retailer, eliminating price markings will reduce labor overhead. But this may make it difficult for consumers to compare prices, she says.

If marking prices on individual items is stopped, shoppers will have to rely on shelf tags. Also, there is the question whether any savings that result from the new system willl be passed on to consumers. Or will they be paying even higher prices at the supermarket because of the high cost of the equipment.

Rebates For Depletion

The assault on the oil depletion allowance, which appears likely to wipe it out this time, is generally regarded here as an impetuous move on the part of lawmakers from non-producing areas——a sort of retribution against the oil producers for letting the energy shortage happen.

Those of us who have been close observers of the oil industry for many years are amazed sometimes at the apparent naivete of the public as well as the elected officials in other areas. Now it has reached the point that oil-producing states are going to have to make some moves to compensate for some of the anger-inspired action in Washington. And perhaps there are some avenues open to the states that have not been yet been considered. Rebates, bonuses, etc., are becoming popular nowadays in federal circles as well as some industries. How about a state severance tax on oil and gas going into interstate channels, with the funds derived therefrom to be used for rebates to the producers to compensate for the impending loss of the depletion allowance?

"Got Room for One More?"



Industrial Setbacks In Spotlight Last Week

NEW YORK (AP) — A railroad, a retail chain and even a state-run housing authority suffered serious financial setbacks this past week.

New York State's Urban Development Corp., which for years had floated bonds to finance and build housing and other projects, defaulted on a $104.5 million note.

The decision now rests with the state legislature and the UDC's many bank and individual creditors whether to let the UDC become the first state authority in recent history to go bankrupt.

The UDC predicament sent a shudder through the municipal bond market much of the week, as the creditworthiness of housing authorities across the country was suddenly thrown into question.

In the private sector, the ailing Chicago and Rock Island Railroad sought congressional help to save it from complete shutdown after the U.S. Railway Association turned down its request for a $100 million loan. If no government help comes, the line's president says it may have to halt service to 756 communities in 13 states and lay off more than 10,000 workers within two or three weeks.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles-based retailer, Daylin Inc., filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Bankrutpcy Act. The retailer with stores nationwide said it was unable to meet current financial obligations, but under Chapter 11, it could continue operations while trying to reach new agreements with creditors.

Another financially troubled retail chain, W.T. Grant Co., said it is being given more time to pay off $540 mill on in debts to 26 banks. But it estimated losses of $175 million in 1974 and further heavy losses in the first quarter of 1975. The company expressed hope for an upturn after the second quarter.

A huge merger plan between Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the conglomerate Textron Inc. was allowed to expire Friday. Among the reasonscited by observers were objections from Textron shareholders to the proposed deal.

Poor economic statistics continued to paint a dark landscape for the coming months. Commerce Department's tarnished crystal ball, the index of leading economic indicators, declined sharply in January for the sixth straight month, indicating more economic problems ahead.

And in another sign that economic activity has slowed to a crawl, January durable goods orders fell for the fifth month in a row, the Commerce Department said.

Fiscally strapped New York City had bad news of its own, as the State Labor Department said the city's jobless rate bounded 2.1 percentage points higher in January to 10.6 per cent. That rate is second among major cities only to Detroit, where the auto slump has put 14.9 per cent of the work force on the street.

But some scattered price reductions brightened the picture a bit. National Airlines came out with a plan, to take effect April 14, to cut prices on some domestic routes by a third. The catch is, no free food and drinks. The plan still needs government approval.

And J.C. Penney Co. announced price cuts up to 25 per cent on some men's clothing items, with more reductions to come this spring.

Maestro Of Silver

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The maestro sits in a tranquil setting.

His fingers seek the perfect tool for the work at hand, a tool from the hundreds he has made himself, in the way of the ancient Spanish masters.

A delicate hammer is poised over the fine silver.

Deft strokes; minute, exact.

The results: an ornate plaque of Renaissance design, a coat of arms exquisite enough to grace the hallways of kings or a broach bearing the effigy of a fighting bull done in detail completely visible only beneath a power magnifying glass.

He is Ricardo Lopez de Grado, a native of Madrid, Spain, and a member of a family which has always worked in silver and gold.

Before the white settlement of America, 90 per cent of the land was covered with forests.

Regulations Urged On Killing Mountain Lions

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The mountain lion population in Texas is estimated to be only 114, and there should be some regulation in the killing of them, says Wildlife Director Ted Clark of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

"They're not regulated at all right now," Clark said in an interview. "You can kill them anytime, anywhere—just like slapping mosquitoes."

Clark suggested to the Parks and Wildlife Commission Thursday that mountain lions should be designated as a game animal in the law, rather than as a specific exception in the Endangered Species Act.

"Obviously, the livestock industry is concerned about control of predators," Clark said. "But there is a middle course between total protection and no protection, he said.

"Situations change. That's what wildlife management is all about," he said. The department should be given the flexibility to control the population of all wildlife, he said.

"This is a very emotional thing with stockmen," he said.

It is difficult to say precisely how much mountain lions cost ranchers, he said, because lions sometimes will eat carrion, and it is usually assumed the lion killed the animal when in fact it may have been dead before the lion found it.

"Generally, they don't live on livestock," he said. And when they do, it usually is an old animal or a newborn one.

"A mountain lion can be almost anywhere there are deer," which is the big cat's main course, he said. But mainly they are found in the roughest parts of West Texas and in the brush country of Southwest Texas.

A mountain lion travels, a 40- or 50-mile circuit, and once spotted can easily be trapped on his next round, often with mountain lion urine used to bait the trap.

Nearly half of the state's population of lions roam the two giant counties at the big bend of the Rio Grande in West Texas: Brewster and Presidio. Many of these cats cross the river into Mexico on their circuits, but a severe drought, a forest fire and greater use of Mexican land for lumbering and collective farms has made Texas a more attractive habitat.

Trappers and hunters killed 35 mountain lions in Texas last year, 24 in Brewster and Presidio combined, four in Webb and two each in Bandera and McMullen Counties. The other three were killed in Live Oak, Crockett and in an "unidentified" county, according to P&W records.

Those records also show one county, Kendall, still offers a bounty, $50, for killing a lion. At least it did in 1972, Clark said. No lions were killed that year in Kendall.

There have even been sightings of a "panther" in the Neches River bottom land of eastern Anderson County in East Texas. Mayor Jack W. Rogers of Palestine reported a sighting of a large black cat late in 1974. Clark says he thinks it is entirely possible there is a mountain lion in that area, perhaps one of exceptionally dark color.

Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, got the Endangered Species Act through the legislature in 1973, but to win passage he had to specifically exempt mountain lions, coyotes, red foxes, bobcats and prairie dogs.

The P&W Commission took no action on Clark's suggestion that it ask the legislature to put mountain lions on the list of game animals. No action was possible at the meeting because there had been no public notice on the suggested change.

Clark said that a controlled, managed harvest of wildlife is the sensible approach to the conflict between ecologists, who oppose killing of wildlife, and ranchers and stockmen.

He pointed out the experiemental deer program in Webb County which calls for allowing only a specific number of deer to be killed on a particular tract of land. Its purpose is to avoid the overkill that, in the past, diminished both quality and size of the herd.

He said this may be an answer to the criticism that hunters don't really "harvest" herds, thinning them out so there will be enough browse for the survivors to make it through the winter. Some critics say it hunters were really interested in that they would kill the small deer, the weak deer. Instead, they go out looking for Bambi, the magnificent stag whose genes couid continue to improve the herd.

But if the number of deer that can be killed on any piece of land is limited, Clark says, the average age of the herd will be raised. It won't be possible to kill all of the Bambis.

Christian Psychology Course Set

A Community Services course in Christian Psychology will be offered at Western Texas College starting April 17, Dr. Joe Reaves, instructor, has announced.

For several years, Dr. Reaves and leading Christian psychologists from around the country have been working to articulate a psychology which is consistent with traditional Christian doctrine and which utilizes the Bible as a basic text.

Thousands have attended conferences conducted by Dr. Henry Brandt, Dr. Tim LaHaye, Bill Gothard and others who have presented material contained in Christian psychology. Now the material is being presented as a non-credit college course for Christian ministers, Bible teachers, counselors and youth workers as well as interested parents and students.

Some of the subject areas to be covered are: "Understanding Human Nature"; "Dynamics of Christian Family Living"; "Keys to Health and Happiness"; "Emotional Illness", and "Problems of Today's outh."

Total cost for the course will be $10 for the first family member enrolled and $5 for each additional member of the same family. Interested persons may call Dr. Reaves or Rex Hopkins, Director of Community Services at WTC, at 573-8511.

Farm Prices Plummet 4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers saw prices for the things they produce plummet 4 per cent between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, the sharpest of four consecutive monthly declines that began last fall.

Last month the price index for commodities at the farm was 17 per cent below Feb. 15, 1974, the Agriculture Department said Friday. Prices farmers pay to meet expenses, meanwhile, held steady during the month but still were 12 per cent over a year earlier.

Consumers, however, are paying higher prices for food and those are expected to continue up at least through mid-1975, according to department economists. But the gains in food prices are expected to be less severe than those that hit shoppers last year.

Official government retail food price statistics for February will not be released for about three weeks. But the department's report Friday indicated those climbed again last month.

Farm families paid 1 per cent more for food and tobacco in February than they did in January, the report said. That index was up 13 per cent from a year earlier.

Department officials reported earlier this week that retail prices of farm-produced food rose again in January because of higher middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling products.

Thus, department experts say, retail food prices will continue rising despite the recent string of farm price declines.

The current farm price slide began last fall when Nov. 15 prices were reported down 1.5 per cent from mid-October. There was a 3 per cent drop on Dec. 15 and another 1.5 decline on Jan. 15.

Much of the 4 per cent drop in January-February was due to a huge 24 per cent decline in the cotton price index during the month. Prices of upland cotton, for example, averaged 32 cents a pound, compared with 39.9 in January and 52 cents a year earlier.

But farm prices of cattle, corn, soybeans, wheat and eggs also dropped during the month, the report said.

More Soy Beans Used In Menus

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — As the price of such protein foods as meats and dairy products rises, more and more Americans are turning to enzyme-produced meat substitutes made from protein-rich soy beans to balance their daily diets.

Popular for centuries in the Far East as the base for several foods, soy beans are now being made into sausages and breakfast and luncheon meats for the American market, thanks to the recent development of an enzyme process that removes the indigestible compounds from the beans and improves their taste.

Says Cable TV Over Regulated

DALLAS (AP) — The acting director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy (OTP) says the cable television industry is over-regulated, and if present trends are not reversed, the industry's decisions could be made in Washington.

John Eger, acting OTP director, addressed a banquet for the Texas Cable Television Association meeting in Dallas.

He said that because there is no separate statutory authority policy for cable, "it is and will continue to be treated in a secondary role as a supplement to broadcasting, rather than a communications medium in its own right."

With the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulating cable as if it were a "mature" industry, Eger says existing broadcasting industry, including networks and local stations, are protected.

He said the cable industry needs a policy which allows it to develop differently from broadcasting. OTP has prepared legislation which follows a policy that Egen said relies on the principle of competition and a philosophy of fair enterprise.

The proposed legislation contains a deregulatory feature forbidding public utility regulation of the cable industry. Egen said this would mean no rate regulation and would severely cut into the FCC's power over cable.

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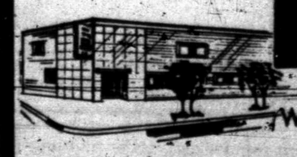
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Derby Has 246 Horses

By BOB COOPER
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Champions, contenders, pretenders and dreamers all are included in the list of 246 nominees announced today for the 101st running of the $125,000-added Kentucky Derby.

The list includes John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, the nation's juvenile champion of last year, and Jean-Louis Levesque's L'Enjoleur, Canadian horse of the year in 1974.

It also includes Ascetic, winner of the Bahamas and Everglades Stakes this season; Hibiscus winner Ricks Jet; Gallant Bob, with five straight stakes victories, and the Panamanian flash, Gatch.

For sentiment, there is Run Trigger Run, owned by the western movie hero of yesteryear, Roy Rogers.

And for sheer, cold cash, there's Wajima, the $600,000 purchase as a yearling and a member of the last crop of the late Bold Ruler.

Of the 225 colts, 19 geldings and two fillies nominated for the world's most famous horse race, only 20 can face the starter May 3 for the 1¼-mile run for the American Beauty roses.

Churchill Downs has ruled that if any more than that show up at entry time, two days before the race, those with the least money won during their careers will be eliminated.

At least one of the 246 already is out. John M. Olin's Circle Home, a brother of last year's winner Cannonade, tore bone and muscle during a prep race at Hialeah last month and probably will never race again.

Foolish Pleasure, a bargain at $20,000 in the Saratoga yearling sales, won almost 15 times that much last year in an undefeated season that included six stakes races among seven starts.

If his bankroll of $284,695 as a 2-year-old sounds impressive, L'Enjoleur beat that by $1,269 in winning eight of 15 starts, most of them in his native Canada.

Gatch, owned by Antonio Eskildsen, won nine of 11 races in Panama and opened the current season with a victory at the Derby distance of 1 1-4 miles on New Year's Day. Purchased as a yearling for a measly $6,500 at Keeneland, the Kentucky-bred son of Pago Pago prompts memories of Canonero II, the surprise winner of the Derby in 1971.

Canonero, too, was a low-priced Keeneland yearling. He also was prepped for the Derby in another country, Argentina. He, too; had raced at 1 1-4 miles before Derby day. There aren't any races of that distance in this country for two-year-olds.

Gatch, however, was a bit disappointing in his debut in this country, finishing the nine-furlong Everglades in sixth place, nearly six lengths behind the winner.

Ascetic, Mill House's Everglades winner, won three of six races last year and opened the current campaign by finishing fifth in the Hibuscus Stakes at Hialeah Jan. 18. The bay son of Damascus then drew notice with a 1½-length victory in the seven-furlong Bahamas Jan. 29 and a 2½-length score in the Everglades two weeks later.

Foolish Pleasure, meanwhile, had only one race in preparation for Saturday's Flamingo Stakes, a special exhibition where he was within two-fifths of the Hialeah track record despite never being pushed.

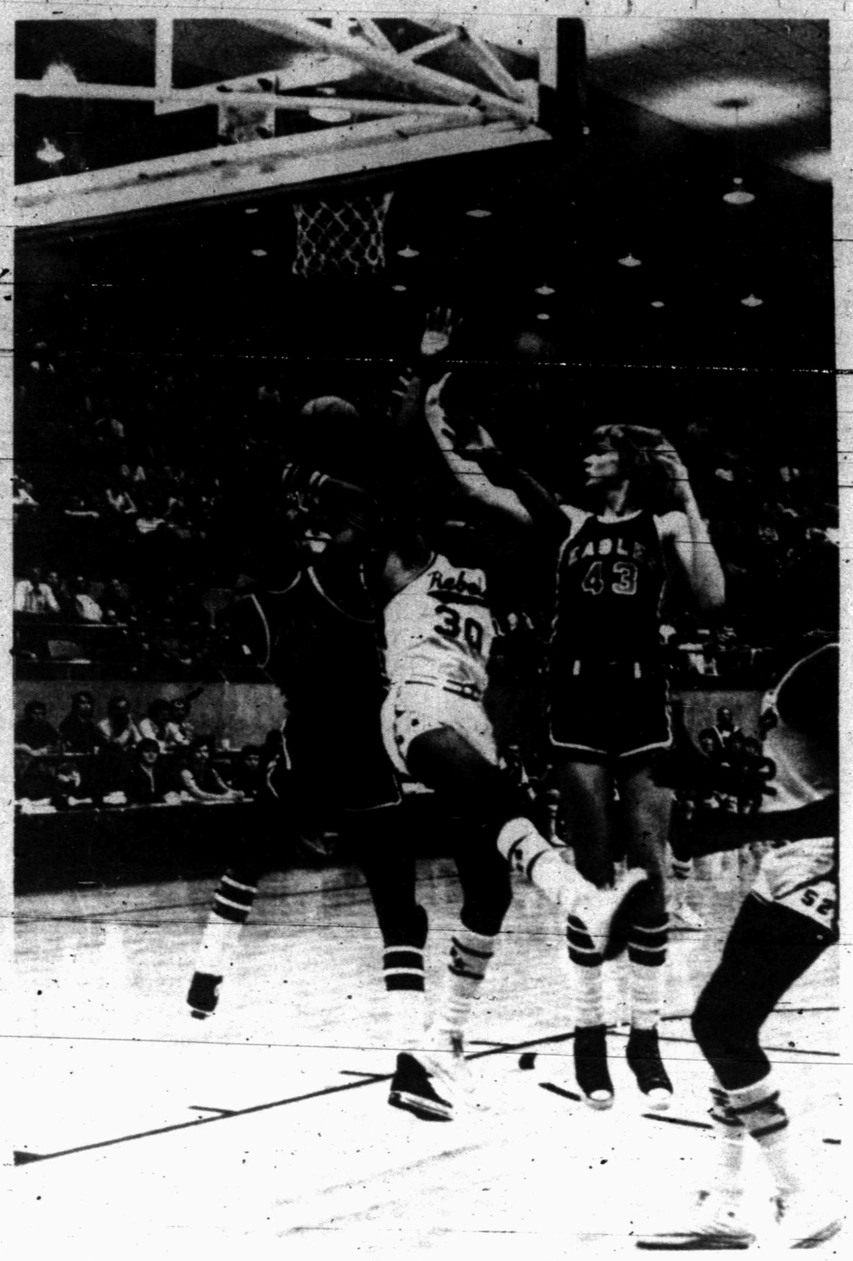
Ricks Jet, bearing the colors of Randolph Weinsner, took the Hibiscus at six furlongs in the slop but was ninth in the Bahamas and was pulled up in finishing last in the Everglades.

Robert P. Horton's Gallant Bob, a steal at $2,000 as a yearling, has never raced more than seven furlongs, but has won the Sentinel, Zev and Patriot stakes this season in clockwork style. His rider claims there's still plenty of zing left in the colt at the end of his races, but many feel there isn't enough to travel 10 furlongs in the Derby.

Although his credentials aren't impressive, Prince Thou Art carries the hopes of Darby Dan Farm, winner of two of the three Derbies in which it has had an entry.

The lone defeat came last year when Little Current failed to earn the centennial Derby trophy, but made amends by taking the Preakness and Belmont and being named champion 3-year-old of the season.

And perhaps the chief hope of Meadow Stable, Derby winner with Riva Ridge and Secretariat in successive years, is a rangy colt named Lefty.



BOARD FIGHT—Abilene's Earl Swinger (45) and Darrell Baxter (45) contend with Midland Lee's Gary Parson (30) and Junior Miller (52) for the rebound during the District 5-AAA championship basketball tilt here Friday night. The Lee Rebels won the slow-paced contest, 42-39. (Photo by Paul Gilbert.

Lee Slips Past Eagles 42 To 39

Midland Lee slipped past Abilene High, 42-39, in a playoff game that determined the District 5-AAAA basketball championship here Friday night.

The Eagles actually had a chance to send the game into overtime, but they missed three free throws, one on a 1-and-1 situation, in the final minute of play.

Both teams used a methodical, deliberate style of attack; consequently the scoring was low. It was a close contest all the way. Abilene led a couple of times in the first quarter and the score was tied several times, but Lee held a 12-10 advantage as the period ended. Lee also was out front, 25-20, at halftime, but Abilene took the lead again, 28-27, midway in the third period. About a minute later, Lee went out front, 29-28, and never trailed after that. Lee had a two point margin, 36-34, going into the fourth frame. Still playing the Hank Iba style of ball, neither team scored in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter.

Lee's 6-5 Junior Miller was the scoring leader with 14 points. His teammate, Ron Farish, who made All-District last season, contributed 10 points. Abilene also had two men in double figures. Andrew Hickman (6-5) tallied 12 points and Earl Swinger, the only senior starter for Abilene, scored 10 points.

It was an evenly matched game, but if there was a deciding factor is probably was the outside shooting of Farish and Brett Blackwell, who scored eight points for Lee.

Midland Lee will tangle with Wichita Falls Rider in Bi-District. Both Lee and Abilene would have trouble beating Lamesa, the District 3-AAA champ.

Abilene acually held a 13-10 edge in field goals, but the Eagles hit only 1 of 5 free throws while Lee put in 10 of 12 at the line. In fact, all of Lee's fourth quarter points resulted from free throws.

M. LEE (42)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blackwell	3	2	3	8
Parson	2	0	1	4
Farish	2	6	3	10
Jackson	3	0	2	6
Miller	6	2	2	14
TOTALS	16	10	11	42
ABILENE (39)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Swinger	5	0	2	10
Baxter	4	0	2	8
Forkerway	2	1	4	5
Hickman	6	0	2	12
Little	2	0	3	4
TOTALS	19	1	13	39

Lee 12 13 11 6—42
Abilene 10 10 14 5—39

Mets Purchase Giant Slugger

By The Associated Press

The New York Mets need home run punch and the San Francisco Giants need money.

Both teams got what they needed Friday when the Mets purchased slugger Dave Kingman from the Giants for an estimated $100,000.

The Giants, who once demanded a Met pitcher for their inconsistent slugger, settled for cash this time because of their problems at the gate. The Giants have been one of the poorest drawing teams in baseball of late.

"If he makes contact, he can scare you," said New York Manager Yogi Berra of his newest player. "He strengthens our bench and gives us insurance in the outfield."

Kingman had publicly asked to be traded, since he wasn't playing regularly with the Giants. The rangy infielder-outfielder hit .223 in 121 games last season, but connected for 18 home runs and had 55 RBIs.

His best seasons came in 1972 and 1973, when he hit 29 and 24 home runs, respectively, while playing part-time. Those years included some tape-measure shots indicative of his ferocious power. But he also struck out a lot, indicative of his inconsistency.

It was at this time that the Giants requested southpaw Jon Matlack from the Mets in return for Kingman's services. The Mets offered them pitcher Jerry Koosman, but the Giants turned down the proposed deal.

"If Kingman plays everyday," said New York outfielder Cleon Jones, "he can probably hit 30 homers."

Teammate Joe Torre concurred: "We finally got the right-handed power hitter we're looking for."

But Berra may have a problem finding a place for Kingman, who plays first, third and the outfield with the same inconsistency he shows at the plate. Kingman realizes he faces a competitive challenge with his new team.

"That's okay," he says. "I'm aware of the competition. That's the way it should be."

The Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs also were involved in a deal Friday. The Indians traded right-handed lief pitcher Milt Wilcox to the Cubs for left-handed reliever Dave LaRoche and minor league outfielder Brock Davis.

The Indians also lost a player. Pitcher Steve Arlin told the team that he is retiring to devote his full time to dentistry in Columbus, Ohio.

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Orioles signed pitchers Ross Grimsley, Wayne Garland and Doyle Alexander and infielders Doug DeCinces and Taylor Duncan.

The California Angels announced that they have reached agreement with outfielder Frankie George and second baseman Dennis Doyle and now have all 38 players in the fold.

Women's Cage Tourney Set

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Wayland Baptist College of Plainview and Stephen F. Austin are expected to be the top-seeded teams this weekend at the American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region IV basketball tournament.

Twenty-one teams are entered in the tournament, which is scheduled for next Thursday through Saturday. The top two teams here will qualify for the AIAW national tournament in Indiana March 19-22.

Teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will be on the Temple Junior College campus for the regional tournament.

TJC Coach Frances Garmon, tournament sponsor, said Wayland Baptist is the only undefeated team in the tournament, owning an 18-0 reco.

Stephen F. Austin's Lady Jacks, meanwhile, have won every Texas cage tournament they have entered this season, said Mrs. Garmon.

Other Texas teams include Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas and Houston.

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Snyderites Shoot Well At Haskell

Two Snyderites did well at a trap shoot in Haskell last Sunday.

Rodger Blackard shot a 92 x 100 to win the Class A title, and he was runnerup in H.O.A. with a score of 244 x 300.

Lonnie Blackard fired a 80 x 100 to win the Class C title.

Other winners included W.E. Wooten of Haskell, Class AA, with a 90 x 100; W.V. Blankenship of Guthrie, Class B, with a 90 x 100; and Clifford Ramsey of Aspermont, Class D, with a 82 - 100.

Wooten won the handicap event with a 78 x 100 from the 27 yard line while Jack Smallwood of Rotan was runnerup with a 77 x 100 from the 20½ yard line.

Wooten also won the Lewis Class Doubles with an 83 x 100. John Hancock of Abilene fired a 69 x 100, and Louis Boynton shot a 62 x 100. H.O.A. for the total 300 targets shot was Wooten with 251 x 300.



TAKES TITLE—Rodger Blackard, Snyder trap shooter, battled the elements and other trap shooters to take the Class A singles and runnerup spot H.O.A. at a trap shoot at the Haskell Trap Club last Sunday.

Weinberger Approves Athletics For Women

By TOM SEPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has in its possession today the controversial federal rules to outlaw sex discrimination in universities and colleges, including intercollegiate athletics.

Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, approved the regulations Friday and sent them to President Ford for his signature.

Under an unusual provision in the 1972 law barring unequal treatment of the sexes, the complex regulations must be submitted to a 45-day congressional review after the President signs them.

Without any major legislative changes by Congress, HEW sources said, the rules should be in place in time to be enforced when schools reopen in the fall.

The final regulations have not been made public yet and a copy of them could not be obtained immediately. However, government sources said they basically are unchanged from the version proposed last June, except for a few new exemptions ordered by Congress.

At that time, Weinberger told a news conference that the proposed regulations "would neither exempt nor disrupt intercollegiate athletics as some have feared; rather the regulation moves in the direction of insuring better opportunities for women in athletic programs."

The regulations, implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, would permit universities to have separate teams for males and females or a single team open to both sexes.

However, if separate teams are offered, the school may not discriminate on the basis of sex in providing the equipment and supplies, "or in any other way, but equal aggregate expenditures are not required."

The goal of the regulation on competitive athletics, according to HEW, is to secure equal opportunity for males and females while allowing schools and colleges flexibility in determining how best to provide such opportunities.

Opponents of the regulations as they pertain to sports argue that the universities and colleges must spend equal money, which they claim they don't have, in order to provde equal opportunity for women.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has attempted, so far unsuccessfully, to obtain a congressional waiver for big money sports such as football and basketball.

Women's Golf Group Meets

The first meeting of the Women's Golf Association of 1975 will be held at the Snyder Country Club on Tuesday, March 4.

A business meeting will be held at the noon luncheon. All members and guests are urged to attend the meeting and get the year off to a good start.

Mizerak Leads In Billiards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Steve Mizerak of Edison, N.J., the top qualifier with a 4-1 won-lost record, led four contestants into today's finals of a Pro Pocket Billiards Tournament.

Others vying for the $1,500 top prize at Ohio State University were Allen Hopkins of Linden, N.J., Joe Balsis of Billings, Mont., and Steve Cook of Lima, Ohio.

Lake Spence Popular With Area Bass Clubs

Black bass catches continued to dominate the fishing news from Lake E.V. Spence, but that was due partly to its popularity as a site for Bass Clubs.

The latest to hold a tournament there was the San Angelo Bass Club. Dick Owens won first place with five blacks, the largest 5 lb. 5 ox., and a n aggregate weight of 19 pounds. Others were Butch Kuhns four for 11-1 Dany Cochron four for 9-15; Rus Baumann two for 5-2; Tommy Vanzant one for 4-14; Ben Walters two for 4-6, Albert Valdez one for 3-2, and Dan Batko, one for 1-12.

They fished out of Y.J.'s Marina as did Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, who brought in four blacks to 2½ lb.

Other reports included: Dink's Bait House—C.D. and H.W. Harris, Odessa, four strippers to 8½ lb and 15 channel cat to 2 lb.

Triangle Grocery and Bait—John Page and party of Robert Lee, two stripers, 8 and 12 lbs; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carstensen and Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Taylor, Odessa, 27 crappie and a black and striped bass.

Wildcat Fish A Rama—Pat McShane, Kermit, 2¼-lb. black bass and 1¼-lb white bass; Don Hendley, Brownfield, 3-lb striper.; Leon Page, Brownfield, nine white bass to 1½ lb; Maurice and Bubba Duncan, Robert Lee, 5¼-lb. and 9¼-lb. striped bass.

Hillside Grocery—Dallas Johnson and Ronnie Coulder, 6-lb. black bass, eight crappie total weight six pounds; C.C. Weir, Robert Lee, 4-lb. striper and 5½-lb. black bass.

SMU Seeks 19th Straight Swim Crown

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Texas will be the most serious challenger this week when Southern Methodist goes after its 19th straight Southwest Conference swimming and diving championship.

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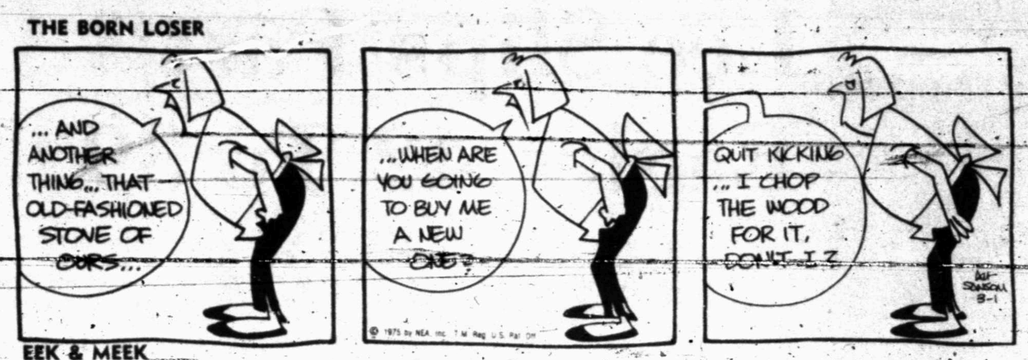
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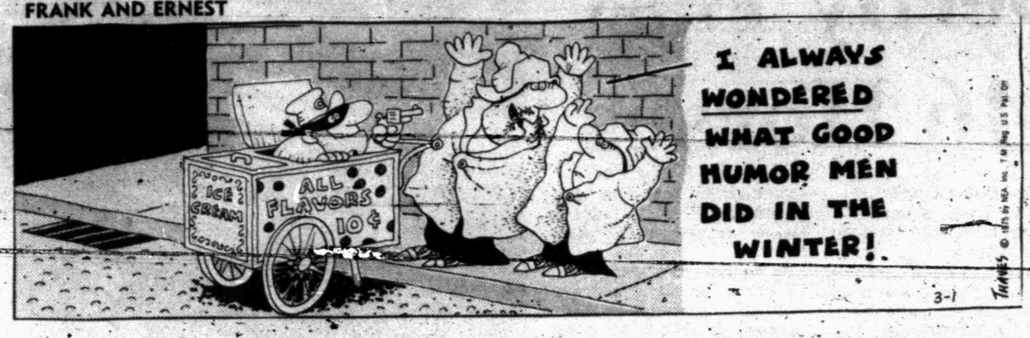


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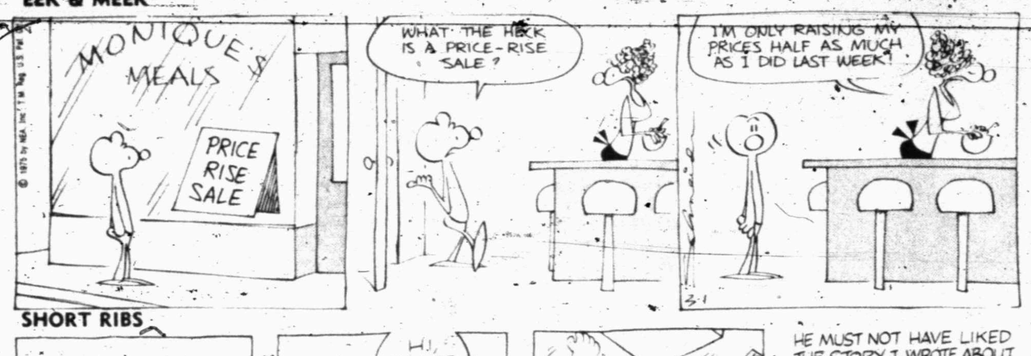
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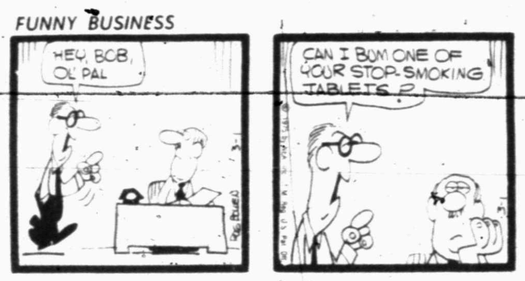
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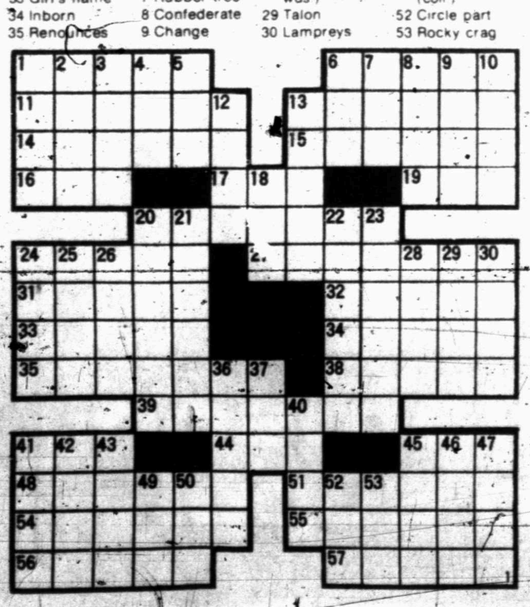
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47 Feminine name
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50 Old soldier (coll.)
52 Circle part
53 Rocky crag



ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, March 2, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be difficult to help sort out another's problems if this person isn't completely frank about all ramifications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a tricky day for you in handling matters involving partners or close associates. Collective goals are vague.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't start projects unless you're sure they can be finished. Double-check to be sure you have all the materials required.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be some complications surrounding your social activities today. Don't be caught in the undercurrents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, headaches are likely to emanate from domestic sources. Keep a watchful eye on the kids or others in your charge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The spirit will be willing but the flesh weak when transforming your plans into direct physical action today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are opportunities about you presently, but it isn't likely you'll use the correct procedures to capitalize on them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll settle for second best regarding something you want to buy. You're too impatient to wait for your first choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Yesterday your hunches could be depended upon, but not today. If making important moves, deal only in cold, hard facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll get a little miffed with a friend over something material. It's trivial, but the way it's handled will annoy you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't achieve as much as you're capable of today. You'll have too many irons in the fire. Settle on priorities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be tempted to talk about your plans to those who aren't in a position to help. Their suggestions could confuse you.

For Monday, March 3, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An unexpected break will be coming your way. It will clear an obstacle and permit you to take positive measures to capitalize on your luck.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An influential friend will help you attain something you couldn't achieve without this person behind you. Don't think you did it alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a better method of doing something where your work is concerned, now's the time to bring it to the attention of your superiors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One with whom you pal around socially will put you on the track of something profitable by sharing some inside information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You've been hesitant to act on something where you know the deck is stacked for you. You wrongly feel you'd be taking unfair advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you and your mate agree should be done about a family matter will be realized only if you assume charge yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take things for granted today where finances are concerned. What is easy to get now may prove difficult later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend will offer you something. You must take advantage of it promptly, while she's in a giving mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the past few days you've been semidependent upon others. Today the control of important situations is back in your hands.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be getting some good news that will be of material benefit to you. It could be partial repayment of an old debt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't rely upon others to make things happen for you today. Be assertive, especially where you can improve your position materially.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be generally lucky early today, but an important achievement will be gained through personal effort rather than through chance.

your birthday

March 2, 1975

Advantages and opportunities will come to you this year through social contacts with reliable, influential individuals. Doors will be opened for you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

your birthday

March 3, 1975

Wisdom you've gained from your past experiences will be put to profitable use this year. Advancement and greater prestige in your field is likely.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Berry's World



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"... one other note of interest on the OPEC nations'— their sand traps are said to be unbelievable!"

Nuclear Science Symposium Is Set

Some 70 science students and teachers from Hermleigh, Ira and Snyder High Schools will attend a Nuclear Science Symposium in the Snyder High School auditorium at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The symposium is sponsored by Texas Electric Service Company.

Speakers on the program are Dr. E. Linn Draper Jr., director of the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory at the University of Texas at Austin, and Monte W. Zengerle, biologist for Texas Electric.

Dr. Draper will speak on "Principles of Nuclear Reactors," and Zengerle will discuss "Energy and the Environment."

Henry Clark, manager here for TESCO, will preside at the two-hour session.

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MARY TYLER MOORE

Mary Tyler Moore, The Easygoing Tycoon

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD—There appears to be two dynasties building in television comedy - the Norman Lear dynasty and the Mary Tyler Moore dynasty.

Lear's shows (All in the Family, Maude, Sanford and Son and on and on) and the MTM stable (Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart, Rhoda) pretty well have the TV situation comedy field wrapped up.

Lear, of course, is actively involved in his productions but Mary Tyler Moore isn't. In fact, she thinks the name of her company - MTM - should be changed.

"I am really not active in the other shows at all," she says. "Oh, once in a while Grant asks my advice on casting but never anything more than that."

Grant is her husband, Grant Tinker, who runs the whole operation. And Mary thinks the company should use his initials—GAT - instead of hers.

"But he's always been such a private person," she says, "that he never even puts his name on things. I think he should."

Her main interest, professionally, is her own show and her own career. The show is well in hand, at the moment but things are happening to her career. CBS wants her to do a special and she's thinking about it seriously.

"I'm mulling it over," she says. "I'd like to do it but only if I can come up with an idea that's workable and different. I wouldn't want to do the same old thing."

Just in case it happens, however, she's getting ready. She's taking up jazz dancing. She's always been a dancer and has been keeping up her ballet studies over the years, but jazz dancing - which is commecial - is new to her.

Her own show rolls along, still one of the best-written and best-acted of all TV's comedy efforts. She enjoys it just as much now as she ever did and thinks (and hopes) it can last a few more years.

She says a loss of Rhoda (Valerie Harper) to her own show left a void. But, she says, they are not making any conseious effort to fill it.

"Whenever somebody new comes on and the chemistry is good," she says, "our antenna goes up. Then we write some more episodes for that person. We have two new girls this year - Barbara Colby, who played the hooker I was in jail with, is one. And Sheree North, who plays an old-time band singer, is now semi-regular as Ed Asner's girl friend."

Lately, Mary has begun playing tennis, with coaching from her husband and from old-time star Don Budge. As a dancer, she moves well, but she says she's never been very athletic. She says when the ball comes her way she'll do anything - kick it, slap it, hit it - to get it back.

That's winning tennis, of course.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

The legal profession perhaps lost a female Perry Mason when Diane Ladd turned down a scholarship to study criminal law at Louisiana State University in favor of a career in the theatre. Evidence to the sagacity of that decision can be seen in Warner Bros.' "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," a slice-of-life comedy-drama in which Miss Ladd co-star with Ellen Burstyn. For her performance as the hash-house waitress Diane was nominated for a Golden Globes Award.

Her first motion picture was "Wild Angels," with Peter Fonda, Bruce Dern and Nancy Sinatra. Diane has since appeared in "The Reivers," "White Lightening," "Chinatown," and, of course "Alice." The actress has homes in New York and Los Angeles which she and her daughter share with a Shelty named Love and an alley cat called John the Baptist. Diane is interested in philosophy and archaeology, is writing a novel, belongs to the Actors Studio and boasts of being one-sixteenth Cherokee.

MAURICE: What makes "Alice" such a great film getting such outstanding reviews?

LADD? "Alice" is a film about relationships and because of the success of this film let's hope the studios will do some healthy good pictures about relationships which we once had once upon a time and I think we are in such an alienated pressure of time and fast moving pace today that we are desperate for films about relationships because we are desperate about relationships. Relationships have been gone over very fast and mocked in films.

MAURICE: What don't you like in people?

LADD: The things I don't like in life with people I don't know are vast inefficiency. If somebody is really terrible at what they are doing, they should stop doing it. I don't like people who are prejudiced, I don't like filthy language unless it is someone who is a very dear friend of mine and they are doing it to stretch a point. I don't like intolerance and I don't like people who judge people too quickly which, if you think about it, is why I wanted to be a criminal lawyer.

MAURICE: How has women's liberation affected the film industry?

LADD: I think the word liberation is a problem of semantics. It's like the word love. In regard to the film world I think for too long we played men and women as fools in films. We've given ourselves a horrendous image of ourselves that is not grounded. In films, I've played a lot of hookers and I know there are a lot of women out there who don't hook for a living.

In fact if I wanted to hook along the side I might have pushed my career along a little better. As for people hopping in bed, as in so many films, I've noticed that a lot of people get more out of a hand shake or a hello than some people get out of hopping into too many beds. But in women's liberation it is true that there are only 10 per cent jobs for women actors as for 90 per cent jobs for men.

MAURICE: Do you think you can have a successful career and a successful marriage?

LADD: Of course you can. A lot of people spend their whole life on being a good one thing and foul up the whole thing. So if one fulfills oneself one can do more than one thing. People grow and it's very hard for people to have a one to one relationship. In order to do it two people have to be honest and truthful with one another. And two people have to be able to work at a relationship the way you work at cooking a meal or anything else. And people are not always willing to do this.

MAURICE: Didn't the late Walter Winchell once refer to you as one of the most versatile actresses of our time?

LADD: Yes, and had I won the Golden Globe Award I was going to thank him. He wrote about me numerous times. He influenced my life profoundly by giving me encouragement with his words. Once when I was very depressed because I was not working and he knew that I was broke, he sent me money. When I tried to pay him back, he said no. He said 'someday when you become a star, you can donate it to the Damon Runyon Fund.' With what's happening to me maybe it won't be too long before I can do this.

Rep. Lujan Saved

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Manual Lujan Jr. of New Mexico did a chore recently like so many other amateurs.

He and his staff painted his Washington offices.

The Republican was told by an architect that it would cost $9,100 to paint the three-room office complex.

Lujan bought paint for $48 and joined with his staff in spending eight hours on a Saturday painting the offices.

The color used: blue.


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Snyderite Gets NTSU Degree

DENTON—Patricia Erwin Carmichael of Snyder was among 906 candidates receiving degrees at North Texas State University this winter.

Although no winter commencement is conducted at NTSU, bin winter graduates will be invited to join the spring graduation class in formal commencement ceremonies in May at the university.

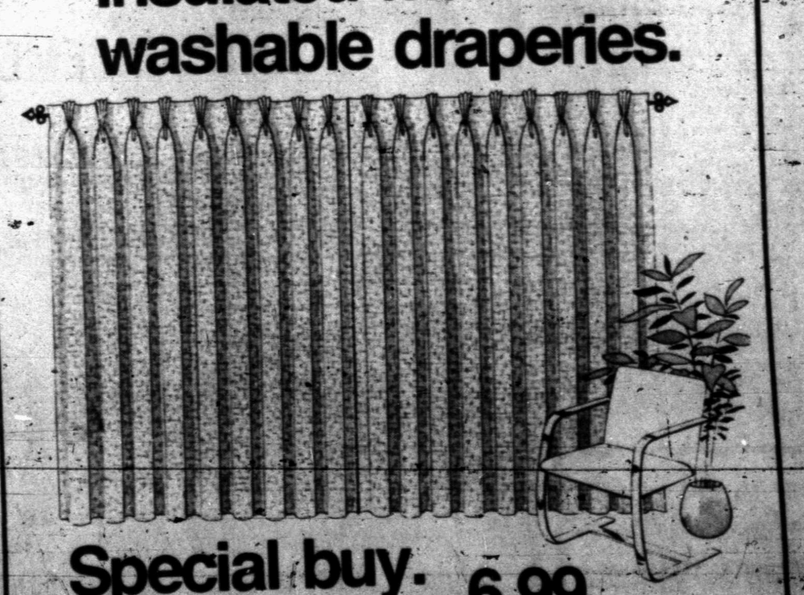
Mrs. Carmichael is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Erwin, 2402 Sunset Ave., Snyder. She received the bachelor of science in education degree in elementary education.

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AT CROSBYTON SESSION—Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Directors W.L. Wilson, Jr., and Walter Stirl are shown with Mel Davis (center) Area I Field Representative, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Conservation Leaders At South Plains Meet

Local conservation leaders were in Crosbyton on Tuesday attending the winter meeting of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

W.L. Wilson, Jr., chairman, and Walter Stirl, vice chairman of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors, and Erwin A. Pavlik, district conservationist for the Snyder Field Office, Soil Conservation Service, attended from Borden and Scurry Counties.

Participating on the program were Lit Moore, South Plains Association Chairman; Charles Wood, Lubbock, Secretary-Treasurer, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts; John Millican, Assistant Executive Director, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and Frank Mullican, Principal of Maedgen Elementary School in Lubbock.

Mullican presented a slide program on the development and use of the Outdoor Classroom on the campus of Maedgen Elementary School in Lubbock. This outdoor classroom on the Maedgen Elementary School campus is recognized as one of the best in the State.

Wood reviewed pending legislation on land use at both state and federal levels and led a discussion on effects it could have on soil and water conservation districts and the soil and water conservation programs in Texas.

John Millican, Assistant Executive Director, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, introduced Mel Davis to the group. Davis is the new Field Representative for the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board serving Area I. Davis who comes to Area I from Yorktown, will replace the late Aubrey Dalrymple.

W.D. Criswell was elected Chairman for 1975 and Marvin Boling was elected Vice-Chairman. W.L. Wilson Jr., Chairman of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Districts Board of Directors served on the nominations committee.

The August meeting will be hosted by the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District at Floydada.

The Region I, Texas Conservation Awards Banquet will be held on the Texas Tech University campus on Thursday, May 8. At this time presentation of the first Aubrey Dalrymple Memorial Award will be made to an outstanding agricultural student at Texas Tech University.

Borden Livestock Show Results Told

GAIL—A complete summary of results of the Borden County Junior Livestock Show has been announced.

Ben Murphy had the champion lamb and also received the "Top Hand" award. Gayla Newton exhibited the champion steer and Matt Farmer had the champion hog. The overall showmanship award went to Ty Willis.

Awards for showmanship were presented for high school, junior high and elementary ages. These, in order, went to Sue Hancock, Penny Thompson and Kelli Williams in the swine show; Bob McLeroy, Ben Murphy and Lisa Smith in the lamb show; Cindy Beaver, Gayla Newton and Cody Newton in the steer show. Scott Long won the Top Salesman Award for the second year.

Judging results:

BARROWS

Chester, Light Weight--1. Lesa Ludecke; 2. Scot Long; 3. Kelli Williams.

Chester, Heavy Weight--First three places, Sue Hancock.

Champion, Sue Hancock; reserve champion, Lesa Ludecke.

Duroc, Light Weight--1. Scot Long; 2. Scott Jones; 3. Jim McLeroy.

Duroc, Heavy Weight--1. Matt Farmer; 2. Philena Farmer; 3. Lesa McLeroy.

Champion, Matt Farmer; reserve champion, Philena Farmer.

Hampshire--1. Scott Jones; 2. and 3. Lesa Ludecke.

Spots--1. Lesa Ludecke; 2. Sue Hancock; 3. Matt Farmer.

Crossbreed, Light Weight--1. Ben Thompson; 2. Philena Farmer; 3. Scott Jones.

Crossbreed, Heavy Weight--1. Sue Hancock; 2. Penny Thompson; 3. Lesa Ludecke.

Champion, Sue Hancock; reserve champion, Ben Thompson.

LAMBS

Fine Wool, Light Weight--1. Monte Smith; 2. Bob McLeroy; 3. Gena McLeroy.

Fine Wool, Medium Weight--1. Richard Long; 2. and 3. Scott Long.

Fine Wool, Heavy Weight--1. Ben Murphy; 2. and 3. Travis Rinehart.

Champion fine wool, Ben Murphy; reserve champion, Travis Rinehart.

Other breeds--1. Glen Gray; 2. Ben Murphy; 3 Van York.

Crossbreed, Light Weight--1. Richard Long; 2. Ty Wills; 3. Ben Murphy.

Crossbreed, Medium Weight--1. Ben Murphy; 2. Perry Smith; 3. Ty Willis.

Crossbreed, Heavy Weight--1. Bob McLeroy; 2. Glen Gray 3. Van York.

Champion cross, Ben Murphy; reserve, Perry Smith.

Hampshire, Light Weight--1. Becky Miller; 2. Richard Long; 3. Matt Farmer.

Hampshire, Light Weight--1. Becky Miller; 2. Richard Long; 3. Matt Farmer.

Hampshire, Heavy Weight--1. Ben Murphy, 2. Scott Long; 3. Bill Westbrook.

Champion Hampshire, Ben Murphy; reserve champion, Becky Miller.

Southdown--1. Becky Miller; 2. Scott Long; 3. Jym Rinehart.

STEERS

Light Weight--1. Ty Wills; 2. Sharon Brummett; 3. Cindy Beaver.

Medium Weight--1. Cindy Beaver; 2. Rhesa Wolf; 3. Debbie Herring.

Champion steer, Gayla Newton; reserve champion, Rhesa Wolf.

Contest For Musicians

ABILENE—More than 830 high school musicians from 35 schools will be on the Hardin-Simmons University campus Saturday, March 8, to compete in the regional solo and ensemble contest for band and orchestra students.

Bill Owens, assistant professor in brass and music education at H-SU and contest chairman, said this year's contest is drawing the largest number of entries of any ever held.

"We have about 830 entries, and since each ensemble is regarded as only one entry, there will actually be many more students involved," Owens explained.

The entries range from soloists to sextets and even a few larger ensembles, he said.

The students represent 35 schools from towns in an area stretching from Haskell to San Angelo. Entries will be from junior high schools through Class AAAA high schools.

Brass and string instruments, as well as piano, will be involved.

The contest will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, the School of Music's main building, and in the Cowboy Band Hall.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Snyder Motor Co. Leasing, 1975 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Walter H. Coonrod, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

W. O. Spears, 1975 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Dawson Geophysical Co., Midland, 1975 Ford, from Sewell Ford Inc., Odessa.

S.C. Sharp, Gail, 1975 Hornet, from Dupree Motors.

Jerry McWilliams, 1975 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Bell-Seale, Inc., 1975 Ford station wagon, from Wilson Motors.

Grimmett Brothers, 1975 Ford oilfield truck, from Wilson Motors.

Dorothy Taggart, 1975 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Cathy Meeks Sterling, San Angelo, 1975 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

F.B. Hadderton, Post, 1975 International pickup, from Snyder Truck and Tractor, Inc.

John A. Greene, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Larry Roberts Page, 1973 Starcraft Travel trailer, from Annandale Marine, Annandale, Va.

Jack K. Greene, 1975 Chevrolet truck-tractor, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. J.T. (Flora) Hughes, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Lee Keller and Deanna Kay Williams, both of Snyder.

Carl Eugene Guynes and Laura Gail Martin, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Opal Beck Coomer to Elton B. Beck and Jimmy Beck, interest in Section 53, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys and Section 234, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys.

Jesse H. King and wife, Maurine King, to Joan Montez and wife, Elissa Montez, lot 9, block 43, Wilmeth Addition.

Ross H. Griffin and wife, Markita Sue Griffin, to Don Atwood and wife, Zelda Atwood, lot 13, block 3, Scott and Browning Addition, with reservations.

J.W. Key and wife, Connie Key, to Lelton N. Hoyle and wife, Lynda S. Hoyle, part of block 2, J.N. Key Subdivision in Tract 55, Grimes Ranch Land Surveys of J.P. Smith Survey 13, with reservations.

George C. Vincent to Trustees of the Grace Bible Baptist Church, lot 9, block 1, Gullum Addition, with reservations.

C. W. Key and wife, Margaret Key, to Ray Max Grimmett and wife, Judith Dian Grimmett, lot 6, block 2, of the J.C. Jackson Addition and part of Section 13, block 1, J.P. Smith Surveys, with exceptions.

C.E. Rayvon and Bonnie Faye Rayvon to H.B. Matthews and wife, Doris Matthews, lot 1, block 29, Deavours Subdivision of Cody Heights Addition.

George Owens and wife, Mabel Owens, to Paul N. Gray and wife, Alice R. Gray, part of lot 6 of the R.G. Davenport Subdivision out of Survey 34, Kirkland and Fields Survey, with exceptions.

Texas Commerce Bank, National Association of Lubbock, executor and trustee of the estate of George Turner and Ella Mae Turner, to Elizabeth Turner Rice and Sylvia Turner White, interest in Section 179, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys.

Billy G. McCormick and Billy A. McCormick, to Wadleigh Construction, Inc., part of Section 179, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Anita Tidwell and Clayton Tidwell, divorce.

Mike T. Guadarrama, et ux VS. Leon Horn and R.R. Johnson, trespass to try title.

The State of Texas VS. Matthew Royal Davis, forfeiture suit.

In the matter of the marriage of Dinah Sue Tavarez and Alejandro Tavarez, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Cynthia Jean Brown and Robert S. Brown, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Leslie Samuel Jackson and Raye Nell Jackson, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Joe Melton Drilling Co., Inc., et al VS. W. D. Oil Corp., et al, motion to disburse funds granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Lloyd Freeman Sorrells and Jerry Wayne Sorrells, dismissed.

West Texas Equipment Co. VS. Richard W. Derrick and Curtis G. Derrick, doing business as D&D Construction Co., dismissed with prejudice.

Nellie Hearn VS. Helen Miles, et vir, dismissed.

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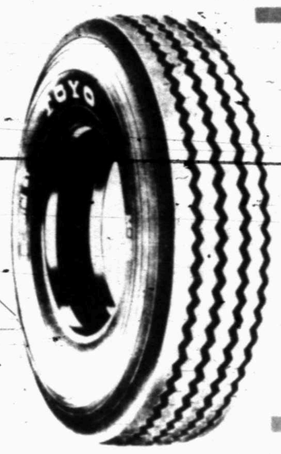
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750R-16	8	59.95	5.10
825R-15	14	119.95	6.20
10:00R-15	14	154.95	8.80

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1100R-20	14	172.50	12.90
1100R-22	14	172.50	11.80
11R225-TL	12	169.80	10.90
11R245-TL	12	178.55	11.90

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11-100R-20	14	185.90	13.10
1000R-22	14	159.96	11.80
11R-225TL	12	177.00	11.10
11R24.5 TL	12	191.65	12.10

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., MARCH 2, 1975



SWT CHOIR TO SING—Southwest Texas State University's top student choir, the Chorale, will sing during an assembly at 10 a.m. Mar. 3 in the Snyder High School Auditorium. Snyder is one of seven West Texas cities to be visited by the Chorale during its yearly tour. Other cities are Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa, Midland and Lubbock.

Chorale Of SWTSU Sings Here

The Southwest Texas State University Chorale will sing at 10 a.m. Monday in the Snyder High School Auditorium during an assembly.

Snyder is one of seven cities the Chorale will visit during a tour which began Saturday and will continue through Wednesday.

Membership in the Chorale is by audition and it is the top performing group of the three choirs which comprise the choral music activities of the SWTSU. A feature of this year's program will be vocal solos by members of the SWTSU voice faculty, Peggy Brunner, mezzo-soprano, and Harry Wayne, baritone. They will be accompanied by Robert Wahlin of the piano faculty.

The conductor of the SWTSU Chorale is Henry Sellers, director of choral activities. He is in his first year as a faculty member of SWTSU. He previously taught at Lamesa High School, Seminole High School and the Robert E. Lee High School at Midland.

The program will feature numbers by the entire Chorale, others by the Chorale Men, the Chorale Women and the faculty artists.

In April of this year, the SWTSU Chorale will renew a long-standing cultural relationship with the San Antonio Symphony Orcestra when it will appear with the Symphony in a major choral work under the baton of Maestro Victor Allessandro.

Palette Club's Annual Exhibition March 22-23

The Snyder Palette Club has set its fourth annual art exhibition for March 22-23 at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Paintings and drawings in all media and small sculpture will be on exhibit and all adult artists residing here and in the surrounding area are eligible to submit entries.

Ronald Thomason of Weatherford will be the juror.

An attractive list of purchase prizes has been announced for the annual show, topped by a $500 prize to be awarded by the sponsoring Palette Club to a selection by the juror. In addition, purchase prizes for works to be selected by donors will include one for $400, one for $200, two for $150, four for $100 and three for $50.

Cash awards also will be made to first, second and third place entries in painting and sculpture. The painting awards will be $200 for first, $100 for second and $50 for third. Sculpture awards will be $[illegible] for first, $50 for second and $25 for third.

Hand delivered entries should be taken to the coliseum on March 20 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Crated works should be shipped to Scurry County Coliseum, East Highway, Snyder, by March 15. Crated works arriving after March 15 will be returned unopened, and all crated works must be shipped prepaid.

Hand delivered entries may be claimed from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 23, or from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, March 24. Crated entries will be returned collect by the same method shipped as soon as possible.

All entries must be original in design and execution and must have been completed within the last two years and not previously exhibited in Snyder. Pictures and drawings must be framed and securely wired for hanging and not exceed 50 inches including frame in any deminsion. Sculpture dimensions will be the same.

All work accepted must remain on exhibit until 5 p.m. Sunday, March 23. Each artist may submit three entries.

Memorials To Heart Assn.

In response to numerous requests from families and individuals, the American Heart Association Scurry County Division has a memorial fund to which families and friends of victims of cardiovascular diseases may contribute. Contributions made in memory of a friend or member of the family are acknowledged by the Association, and a memorial card is sent to the family stating that a memorial has been received and giving the name of the donor.

These contributions may be in any amount. Memorial contributions may be mailed to Mrs. Joe Greenway, Memorial Chairman, American Heart Association, Scurry County Division, at P.O. Box 1185, Snyder 79549, or take them by Joe W. Sentell Insurance at 2615 College Ave. where Mrs. Greenway is employed.

Colfax in Placer County, Calif., was named for Vice President Schuyler Colfax, elected on the ticket with Ulysses S. Grant in 1886.

Status Of Major Bills

By The Associated Press

Here is the status of major legislation in the 64th Legislature through the seventh week:

SB11—Changing Veterans Day to Nov. 11: passed Senate and House.

SB56—Increase state employes retirement benefits: passed Senate and House, signed by governor.

HB69—Allow cities to sue for sales taxes: passed House.

HB679—Presidential primary: passed House.

RSVP Meeting Set At Union

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) members will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Union Community Center for coffee and games. Members may bring guests, and prospective members are invited to attend.

Coffee and game sessions are planned in the Hermleigh Community Center on March 11 and the Fluvanna Community Center on March 18.

perry's HIGHLAND CENTER

DOLLAR DAYS



100 percent Acrylic 60" wide, reg. 3.99 yd.
Plaids & Solids $1.99 Yd.
Mach. Wash., Tumble Dry

100 percent Polyester, First Quality, 60" Wide
Double Knit $2.99 Yd.
New Assortment of Bright Spring Colors and Weaves, Values to $3.99

No. 308 Permanent Press, Mach. Wash. 45" Wide
Bulldog Denim Prints $2.29 Yd.

No 310 - 304 Permanent Press, Machine Wash
Pucker Dots & Checks
45" Wide
No. 304 Pucker Gingham Checks $1.99 Yd.
No. 310 Seersucker Dots $1.99 Yd.

LADIES' BLOUSES
Reduced ⅓ off
Reg. 2.49 Now 1.66
Reg. 4.49 Now. 2.99
Reg. 6.00 Now 4.00

METAL FILE CABINETS
2-Drawer Size $34.95
4-Drawer Size $59.95
Letter Size File Boxes $2.77

Men's & Boys' Slacks
Reg. 8.00 Now $4.00
Reg. 6.99 Now $3.50
Reg. 5.00 Now $2.50

SWAG CHAIN LAMPS ⅓ OFF
Reg. 34.88 $23.25 Reg. 39.88 $26.59

Get New High Precision CHAIN SAW SHARPENING with the New Foley Saw Chain Grinder

TOM'S MARINE
315 E.Hwy.
573-6562

GRAND OPENING
AND
GET ACQUAINTED SALE

DOOR PRIZES DAILY—
REGISTER FOR PRIZES AS
BOOTS, HATS, SHIRTS, LADIES WEAR,
TONY LAMA BOOTS,
DRAWING 5 P.M. DAILY

WE'RE NEW HERE IN TOWN AND WE WANT TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOU AND TO DO THIS WE'RE OFFERING GREAT SAVINGS ON OUR WESTERN WEAR PLUS FREE DOOR PRIZES DAILY. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS COME IN AND REGISTER.



DRAWING MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, THIS WEEK ONLY.

ALL TACK SADDLES 10% OFF

WRANGLERS $8.95—$9.95
LEVIS $10.95

ALL MEN RESISTOL FELT HATS $5 OFF

MEN'S STEEL TOE BOOTS $25

GIRLS PRIOR JEANS $5.95

RESISTOL CAPS $4.95

JIM HOUSTON — LARRY MAHAN
RODEO EQUIPMENT

LARGE SELECTION OF AFRICAN TRADE BEADS $2.75 UP

ALL LADIES CLOTHES 10% OFF

BOY'S DRESS KNIT JEANS $5.95

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

ALL BOY'S SHIRTS 10% OFF

BREWSTER'S COWBOY SHOP

SPECIALIZING IN BOOT AND SADDLE REPAIR
573-0523 3421 College Ave.

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

master charge



APRIL WEDDING PLANS—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kincheloe of 2102 Forty-second St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bobbie Sue, to Ramon Dale Sealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sealy of 2303 Forty-third St. They will exchange vows April 25 at Green Hill Baptist Church in Snyder.



THRIFTY AND GOOD—Creole Ham and Eggs is a hearty dish but it calls for only a little meat.

Here's How To Stretch Ham

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Before inflation got out of hand, many of us enjoyed that American favorite, ham and eggs, with hefty portions of ham.

Recently I tried a Creole version of the dish that calls for only a small amount of cooked ham. This may be leftover or bought sliced at the market.

In this recipe the ham is teamed with homemade unthickened tomato sauce and eggs and baked in shirred-egg dishes or similar shallow individual utensils. It tastes good for brunch, lunch or supper and is convenient because the sauce may be made ahead and the dish assembled quickly just before baking.

French bread or popovers are equally good with Creole Ham and Eggs. If you serve it for brunch, fresh fuit will make a refreshing second course. If it's on a lunch or supper menu, follow it with a green salad and have fresh fuit and cheese for dessert.

CREOLE HAM AND EGGS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
½ of a medium green pepper, cut into thin strips
Small clove garlic, crushed
1- pound can tomatoes, undrained
¼ teaspoon salt
Tabasco sauce to taste
4 thin slices (4 ounces) cooked ham
8 eggs

In a 1-quart saucepan over low heat melt the butter; add onion, green pepper, garlic and salt; cook, stirring occasionally until wilted but not brown. Add tomatoes; let bubble gently, stirring occasionally and breaking up tomatoes, until reduced to about 1½ cups-30 minutes. Stir in tabasco. You can make this sauce ahead, cover it tightly, store in the refrigerator and heat gently when you are ready to complete the dish.

Lightly butter 4 shirred-egg dishes or similar individual shallow utensils; place a slice of ham in each; spoon half of the hot tomato sauce over the ham; carefully break 2 eggs over the sauce in each dish without puncturing yolks; carefully spoon the remaining sauce over the eggs. Cover each dish tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until the whites are set and the yolks as firm as you like-usually 15 to 25 minutes. The time varies depending on whether the individual baking dishes are porcelainized iron, copper, copper-bottom stainless steel, pottery or oven glass.

Makes 4 servings.

Love Matures Between Boy And His Father

FAWN. By Robert Newton Peck. Little, Brown. 143 Pages. $5.95.

In 1755, the French built Fort Carillon. The British, who later were to rename the strongpoint Fort Ticonderoga, decided they wanted the fort and set out to take it from the French. The British assault on the fort provides the backdrop against which this story of the maturing of the love between a father and son is played.

When Henri Charbon, a French Jesuit, was captured by the Mohawks he was given the choice of marrying the crippled daughter of his Indian captor, Old Foot, or being put to death. Before she died, the woman bore Charbon a son, Fawn. Since the father is ill equipped to provide for the boy in this as yet untamed land, Fawn grows up primarily under the tutelage of his Indian grandfather, and he grows to think of himself as a Mohawk.

Now he is 17, his grandfather is dead, victim of a French soldier, and Fawn and his father face a critical choice: The British are coming to attack the fort and they must stay or leave. The father elects to join his fellow French in defending the fort, Fawn refuses to take sides and slips into the woods where he has a number of interesting adventures, including meeting a youthful American named Benedict Arnold.

After the battle, father and son are briefly united.

There are times when Newton comes terribly close to sentimentality in these scenes but he manages to skirt it successfully, and the novel he has written comes touchingly alive.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

March 3rd - 7th

MONDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A Good Laugh is Sunshine in the House
Circus Submarine Sandwich
Lettuce, tomato, Salad Dressing
Green Beans
Big Top Fruit Cup
Cowboy Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A Wise Son Maketh a Glad Father
Sausage & Cheese Pizza
Grated Cheese
Jellied Applesauce Square
Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter Brownie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If You Would Know and Not Be Known, Live in a City
Barbeque Pork on Bun
Pickle Relish
Popeye Salad w-Russian Dressing
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Yellow Cake w- Strawberry Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: God Made the Country and Man Made the Town
Taco Espano w-Garnitures of Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes
Spanish Rice
Sopapillas
Mexi Pinto Beans
Whipped Honey Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: All Will Come out in the Washing Manager's Choice

SECONDARY SCHOOL
March 3rd - 7th

MONDAY
Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Garden Greens w-Shaker Dressing
Peas w-Butter
Fresh Fruit Cocktail
French Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Crispy Baked Cod Portion w-Lemon Wedge
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Popeye Salad
Fruited Jello w-Topping
Freckle Face Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pigs in a Blanket
Baked Beans
Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw
Purple Plums
Chocolate Brownies
Milk

THURKSDAY
Chuck Wagon Stew
Celery Sticks w-Peanut Butter & Nuts
Bell Pepper Wedge
Peach Slices
Cowboy Bread w-Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
German-Polish Sandwich on Bun
Relishes to include: Cheese Stick, Tomato
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Hash Brown Potatoes
Orange Jello w-Orange Section
Milk
or Manager's Choice

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Make spring come a little earlier by forcing flowers of blooming shrubs indoors about the first of April. Among the spring-blooming varieties are forsythia, Japanese quince, flowering almond, azalea, magnolia and ornamental cherries and crab-apples. They take about 3 weeks. Others will also flower indoors but it will take longer.

Dogwoods may be forced in about six weeks. The flowers will be a little smaller than they are in nature. Here's what to do:

Cut dogwood branches. Wrap them in wet burlap or heavy cloth. Keep them this way for 24 hours, with stems in a pail of water in a room of 60 degree temperature. Upon removing the covering, spray the buds with water. Keep stems well watered and in six weeks petals will open.

If you force flowering shrubs, cut long branches, because the bloom will be better. Immerse them for half a day in tepid water in a large tub to soften bark and buds. Cut stems at a slant and put them into a container filled with water, spraying branches daily with water. If you maintain room temperature of 60 degrees blossoms will open and hold for a long while. A warmer place will speed blossom opening but the flowers won't last as long. For color intensity keep the branches exposed to good light.

If a gelatinous substance forms at the base of the stems while in water, scrub it off occasionally and slice off a bit of the stem at a slant to keep water-conducting tubes open.

Rhododendron Routine

The rhododendron has a way of preventing loss of moisture through leaves — a response to temperature changes.

A temperature below 35 degrees causes leaves to cup and curl at the edges. At 25 degrees the leaves are half curled. When temperatures dip to the teens, leaves shrivel even tighter, turn brownish-green and dangle stiffly.

This is how tree expert Robert Bartlett explains it:

Cold air contains less moisture than warm air. When low temperatures and high winds arrive, the leaf valves close. Look out the window on a cold day. You can determine roughly how cold it is by the degree the rhododendron leaves have curled and drooped. When the temperature goes up the leaves open again.

The rhododendron makes the same response in excessive summer heat, with the leaves curling upward to block undue moisture loss.

Rhododendron are troubled by leaf scorch in winter and should be protected by broken shade, as from a tall tree, building shadow or hedge.

In rugged northern climate, provide rhododendron with wind breaks and spray leaves with antitranspirants.

Save That Tree

Ice-broken trees may be saved by giving them prompt winter attentjon. Broken branches should be removed to eliminate possible danger. While pruning such branches, reshape the tree.

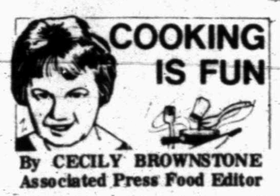
You can't replace a big limb but trimming smaller branches back at a slant to vigorous buds can promote new growth. Cut off cross-over branches.

Feed the tree when the soil is workable in winter or early spring, especially if if was damaged.

Forestry experts using special lighting to extend daylight periods in a large nursery have reduced time needed to produce plantable trees and shrubs by many months. The trees appeared also to mature more rapidly through this process.



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Connally B. Tibbs of Abilene announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Rose, to Randy Lee Roemisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roemisch Jr. of 4018 Irving. A May 30 wedding is planned.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SAUSAGE BEANS

Hearty rangetop main dish.

1 pound small link pork sausages
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
Two 16-ounce cans barbecue-style beans
2 tablespoons dry red wine or vermouth

Into a large skillet pour 1 cup water and add sausages; simmer uncovered for 5 minutes; drain off water. Over moderate heat, cook sausages, turning as necessary with a spoon so as not to prick, until cooked through and brown on all sides; remove and keep warm. Pour off all but a generous film of fat from skillet; add onion and green pepper; cook gently until wilted. Add beans and wine; heat, stirring often. Add sausages. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CREATIVE NEEDLECRAFTS
by WONDERART
NEEDLEPOINT KITS 1.99 to 4.49
STITCHERY KITS 1.39 to 4.49
GREAT "LEARN HOW" PROJECTS AT LOW EVERYDAY PRICES
this 'n that

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"To escape from all the people, to be hidden from civilization." Ballet star Galina Panov, asked what she desires most now that she has emigrated from Russia to Israel, during a Los Angeles interview.

"It can't be true." Cristina Ford, in a telephone interview in Katmandu, Nepal, where she was attending the coronation of King Birendra, when told that her husband, Henry Ford II, had been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

"I can tell you with pride that I am absolutely sure that we are going to push the country ahead, fall who might fall, cost what it might cost," President Isabel Peron of Argentina, appealing for political unity to make Argentina a "major power."

"We really are very happy. We both like sapphires; blue is the color of truth." Her Royal Highness Princess Christina, 28, of the Netherlands, speaking at a press conference introducing her husband-to-be, Jorge Guillermo, in New York City.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486



Personality Plus . . . but

Even the faintest mustache casts a shadow over an otherwise beautiful face

And so needlessly!

Unwanted hair can easily and quickly be removed with Surgi-Cream, a modern depilatory created in the laboratories of one of America's largest pharmaceutical houses. After years of professional use in the finest beauty salons, Surgi-Cream is now available in our studio for home use.

Follow the simple directions and you will find Surgi-Cream safe and effective. It removes hair just below the skin line, leaving the surface silken-smooth to the touch.

So why suffer the anguish of an unfeminine mustache? Apply Surgi-Cream every few weeks and face the world with confidence every day.

SURGI-CREAM Handy Tube $2.00

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
1804 26th 573-6512





A Fresh Look at the Victorian Era
...featuring your Spring Look

Merle Norman has created a 20th century version of the Victorian Look to keep you in harmony with the new spring ready-to-wear. It's done with peaches-and-cream complexion, wide-eyed innocence, a rosebud mouth, roundness and gentle color. Have some fun...come in and let us adapt this heart-melting look for you.

Call for a complimentary makeup lesson.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
1804 26th 573-6512





FLOWING GOWNS—It's hard to believe that this nightgown, left, wasn't designed to grace the most elegant dance floor. Trapunto belt, long billowy sleeves and a tiny-tucked bustline all contribute to the total well-put-together look in a long dress or gown. "Flower Patch," right, is the very essence of a fresh spring garden and designed for sweet dreams. Featuring a drawstring bodice and fly-away sleeves, it is the epitome of elegant comfort. (Gowns by Miss Dior and Van Raalte.) (Layout by Joe Damone.)



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Most of us are making a serious effort to conserve energy around the home. But you wouldn't know it from the size of our electric bills.

The prime villain in the continuing rise in the cost of electricity to the consumer is a new charge known as the fuel adjustment allowance. Most utilities burn oil to generate electricity. When the price of oil gets higher than it was when the electric rates were set, the utility is permitted to pass this increased cost to the consumer in the form of a fuel adjustment allowance. Lately, this allowance is getting almost as high as the original rates.

We can't do anything about the fuel adjustment allowance as individuals, but perhaps we can take additional steps to cut down on the use of certain appliances. To do that, we must know something about the wattage of those appliances. Obviously, the larger the wattage, the more it costs to operate a particular appliance.

Before getting to a list of the most popular appliances in the home, together with their average wattage, it is interesting to note that they add heat indoors whether or not it is needed. In cold weather, this is beneficial because it reduces the amount required by the heating system. In hot weather, it only adds to the general discomfort. Example: for every hour your color TV is on, your air conditioner must work five minutes more. Paradoxically, air conditioners add a degree of heat at the same time as they are removing it from the house.

The following list of electrical appliances and their average wattage was obtained from the Better Heating-Cooling Council:

APPLIANCE	WATTAGE
blender	15
broiler	1,500
coffee maker	900
dishwasher	1,200
hot plate	1,250
mixer	125
range (8-inch unit)	1,250-2,350
range (6-inch unit)	1,325
toaster	1,200
disposer	500
freezer (15 cu. ft)	350
refrig-freezer-14 cu. ft	600
clothes dryer	4,500
iron	1,000
washing machine	500
water heater	4,500
air cleaner	50
air conditioner-room	1,500
blanket	200
fan-attic	350
fan-window	200
heater-portable	1,500
humidifier	150
hair dryer	500
oven	3,300-4,500
shaver	15
toothbrush	10
radio	75
TV-black & white	160
color	350
clock	5
sewing machine	75
vacuum cleaner	630

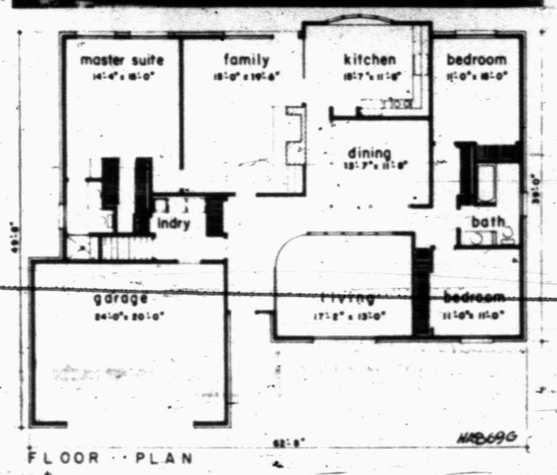
(Do-it-yourselfers will find invaluable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Irwin of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ronda Carol, to Jonie Carol Kincheloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kincheloe of Snyder. The wedding is set for March 28 at the Green Hill Baptist Church.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS WESTERN-STYLE RANCH features a sunken living room which immediately catches your eye. The kitchen, dining and family rooms are separate yet an integral part of one another. In Plan HA869G, the activity area is in the middle of the home, flanked on either side by bedrooms. The family bath has a small linen closet and there are two linen closets, a small and a large, in the hall. The first-floor laundry has a small linen closet. It also has exits to garage and basement. Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48075 designed the home with 2,086 square feet. Anyone wishing to learn the cost of the blueprint can write to him, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

MAWC Honors Three School Art Instructors

The Martha Ann Woman's Club presents in exhibit Ted Bigham, High School Art Instructor, and Mrs. Jo Flynn and Kenny Miller, Junior High School Art Instructors.

The exhibit can be viewed through the month of March, at the club. The MAWC presents this exhibit in conjuction with School Art Month, in which Snyder Public School student's art work will be on display throughout the city.

The Board of Directors of MAWC will honor Mr. Bigham, Mr. Miller and Mrs. Flynn with a reception on March 16, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Cities Are Used As Classrooms

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. (AP) — Analyzing the flow of traffic on any given street is an intricate and noisy study, according to a student completing her field research project in the Urban Studies Program at Briarcliff College, a private women's college here.

Other students participating in this Briarcliff program may not be subject to the honking of automobile horns, but they are all learning the complexities of urban problems first-hand, through intensive work in the field — in this case, the northeastern cities of the U.S.

"Briarcliff students have the opportunity to apply their classroom knowledge of economics, geography, political and social sciences in real-life situations, so that they can fully appreciate the nature of the nation's pressing urban problems," says Urban Studies Director Eugenie Birch.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Snyder Girl Scout leaders had a salad luncheon on Tuesday, February 18, at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall honoring Peggy Sturrock, the new Executive Director of the West Texas Girl Scout Council. The Snyder Service Unit presented her with a corsage. Mrs. Carl Voss Jr. presented her with a key to the Sparkle City of Girl Scouting. Brownie troop no. 239, under the leadership of Mrs. Mal Donelson and Mrs. Buck Sitton, provided decorations for the luncheon. The Bicentennial theme was carried out. Rhonda Sands and Louise Ward, field directors of Abilene were guests. Mrs. H.P. Redwine, a former Snyder girl scout leader and board member, was a special guest for the occasion.

Rhonda Sands conducted a songs workshop for Snyder leaders. Mrs. George Stewart explained to the group about Girl Scout Thinking Day, which was February 22. Mrs. Jim Noble expressed her appreciation to the leaders for helping make the trip to Abilene on February 16 such a great success. Two hundred scouts from Snyder attended the Holiday on Ice.

Mrs. Carl Voss Jr. would like to express her thanks to the people of Snyder for helping make the annual cookie sale such a success. Special thanks goes to all the troop cookie chairmen for doing such an outstanding job.

February 12, Louise Ward, field director for Snyder and the Day Camp Directors, Mrs. Jim Noble and Mrs. Roy Magness of Snyder conducted a crafts workshop for Snyder leaders.

Snyder Day Camp will be conducted June 9-13 at Towle Park.

Junior troop 85, under leadership of Mrs. John Harper and Mrs. Erwin Palvik, are working on the cook's badge. They baked cookies at the meeting last week.

Brownie troop 248, under the leadership of Mrs. Bill Overhulser and Mrs. Clinton Sellars, made Valentine gifts for Joel Griffin, Standfield principal and their teachers.

Pheasants Don't Dig Albino Hen

SANDS POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Although a rarity, the albino pheasant that hangs around the estate of Dr. Theodore Klumpp has very little status among her sister hens. She is allowed at the bird feeder only after the others have eaten their fill, as befits a low girl in the pecking order. Insofar as anyone knows, moreover, she has failed, unlike the other birds, to raise a brood of chicks.

Butter was used in India as early as 2000 B.C., recorded history shows.

Ads Not Hostile To Women
They're Just Not Accurate

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Advertisements that we read in newspapers and magazines, see on TV and hear on radio are about 70 per cent doing less than they should be in depicting women's roles, believes Helene Mahoney, who has her own advertising agency.

Ad agencies and manufacturers of consumer products aren't hostile to women, in Miss Mahoney's view. They're just victims of habit. If a manufacturer has used the same ad agency for 10 years with a few variations on one basic approach, they just keep on with it because it's safe.

But like changing a bad habit in your spouse, your children or yourself, she says that you've got to keep reminding that the habit is bad and finally it'll get changed.

One change is coming as more and more women create the ads. Miss Mahoney heard one on the radio in which an airline, addressing itself to secretaries, said it would take good care of your boss, do this for HIM and that for HIM. Miss Mahoney said she told her husband, who works for the government, that a woman would never have written such copy.

Also, Miss Mahoney said, persons who find certain ads insulting to women are writing to the National Advertising Review Board. The board is set up as an in-industry police force to keep advertising claims truthful. It doesn't tell advertisers how to portray women but, she says, if it gets a lot of complaint letters about the same ad, it takes notice and tells the offending advertiser.

Miss Mahoney had thought that 1975 would be a big breakthrough year for betterment of women's roles as seen through ads, but she thinks now that it won't be, because of the economy. Instead of new and better ads, she says, some manufacturers are saving money and rerunning successful ads from the past.

One change that she expects, in new ads, is more glamour. Instead of a TV commercial of a woman standing as if she'd been scrubbing floors all day, checking out how well she did with her mop and product X, Miss Mahoney envisions a woman getting out of a car with a briefcase, coming into a kitchen with a dingy floor and exclaiming that company is coming and she'd better get busy with the mop and product X. In the next scene, the woman will be dressed for the party, guests will be arriving and the floor will be shining.

Showing a man pushing a mop could be okay, too, Miss Mahoney said. Perhaps a couple could say they're giving a party, divide the preparatory work and he could be the one pushing the floor-cleaning product. "What could be wrong with sharing the work? It makes him look good in a woman's eyes.

"People will identify with good things. And we all have a certain amount of fantasy. We identify with something attractive. I think manufacturers realize that women will identify with a product that is promoted attractively, instead of one that makes her look like a drudge."

There's no way, really, Miss Mahoney admits, that a person can watch TV commercials for detergents, say, and from that go unerringly out and buy the absolutely best one. The TV viewer probably already has one or more favorite detergents. The ad agency's job, Miss Mahoney says, is to come up with a commercial which will charm the viewer into buying a detergent not previously ever tried. After that — whether or not the person buys that brand again — it's up to the product and its price and effectiveness compared with the products the buyer already knows.

Miss Mahoney says that she doesn't have problems working with men, most of her male colleagues being nonchauvinists. Four years ago when she started her own company, at a time the women's movement was getting a lot of publicity, she says she found apprehension that she'd be a shrill women's libber. She says that men's worries on that point seem, in general, to have faded.

Her biggest problem in business, she says, isn't being a woman running an ad business, it's running a small business — 12 employes — in competition with huge agencies.

But some 15 years ago when she started, as a copy writer in a large agency, things were different. "The stuff I was banging out on the typewriter was doing well with the client. I signed what I wrote with a number, not a name. The agency didn't want the client to know it was written by a woman."

(The National Advertising Review Board is at 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.)

Goat Caught In Courthouse

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — A goat recently was caught inside the Chaves County Courthouse by city police.

The animal first was spotted running around the courthouse lawn one Sunday in downtown Roswell.

Two officers said they almost had the fleet-footed animal corralled when it jumped through a courthouse plate glass window and ran around the building's basement area.

Finally, the goat was cornered and taken to an animal shelter to be claimed by its owner.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

TOPS no. 57 will meet at 1 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. New members are welcome.

Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society, board meeting at 12:30 p.m. at Carlos Little Mexico Cafe.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Leclair Winston.

Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. P. McPherson.

Twentieth Century Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Scherling at Trailertopia.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Nina Cooper.

Sparkle City Squares will have a workshop at 8:30 p.m. Sleepy Browning is caller.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Wallace Kirby is hostess.

SATURDAY

Cosmorama Club meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Patsy Williams. Hostesses are Patsy Williams, Joann Horn, Martha Fagin and Tizzy Hall.

Sparkle City Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. Sleepy Browning is caller.

Barons Have Been Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Sandy Baron and his wife, Mary Jo, have been granted an uncontested divorce.

They were married in November 1970 and separated in June 1973. Last year, Baron, 36, became the object of a police search after the comic disappeared in Los Angeles. He surfaced a month later in New York.

Baron starred in the NBC series "Hey, Landlord" and played the lead in the stage play "Lenny."

In the settlement Thursday, Superior Court Judge John L. Goddard ordered Baron — who is also a writer — to pay his ex-wife half interest in all royalties for books, screen plays and other creative works completed during their marriage.

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Dr. Lamb

Do women need men?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am writing to ask if it is good for a woman to go without sex. I love sex and have not had any for 12 years. I am a widow and a very lonely person. I want a man so bad I just can't tell you how I feel. The feeling is with me every day and night. When I go to bed I can't sleep.

I'm afraid to stay out very late at night, like midnight. I do not drink and never was in a bar in my life. My children are married and have their own homes. I can't talk to them.

I take nerve pills for high blood pressure. My heart pumps so fast when I take my pill every morning. My doctor says everything is okay, but, Dr. Lamb, don't you think it is because I'm not having sex? I wouldn't dare tell my doctor, he might think I'm crazy.

Dr. Lamb, I only ask God for someone to love and I want them to love me. Would you tell me what and how I could go about meeting someone? Please don't think I am awful.

DEAR READER—No, I don't think you are awful, just normal. Many studies show that people normally do not lose their interest in sex with increasing years. The letters I receive from older readers prove this also. This applies to both men and women.

As a rule, those who have enjoyed sex in their younger years and had a well-adjusted sex life are the very ones who continue to enjoy sexual expression in later life. There is quite a bit of variation on an individual basis.

The continued sexual desire is related in part to the same thing that stimulates it in early life, simple enjoyment of sex itself. Many claim it releases tensions and makes them feel better.

It might be difficult to prove that sex is necessary to be able to relax. This may be related to one's conditioned responses and previous experience. It is difficult for either men or women who have been accustomed to regular normal healthy sexual expression to suddenly be denied this experience or part of life.

Sex is also important to people as an example of continued youth or physical capacity. It reassures the individual that he or she is still an active part of living. Many who no longer have sex express the feeling of being useless. Although this is an exaggeration, it exemplifies the human reaction.

Having sex is also a means of expressing love. You would not be satisfied simply with the mechanics of sexual release. Your letter expressing your feeling of loneliness means you want more than just sex, and there is more. You need human love, companionship and touching. Touching is love.

You can help solve part of your problem by becoming involved in doing things. This means hobbies, clubs or any activity that brings you more into the lifestream of people. It is a bad time to recommend getting a job, but employment is one way of being part of the social scene.

For those who qualify I often recommmend living in an environment that enables human contacts. For senior citizens the Housing Authority projects in most large cities provide a good place to live and frequently provide means of meeting other older people. Romance has been known to bloom in such places. Look in the telephone directory under Housing Authority - usually with the city name following and ask for information about living there. If your regular income is too large for this or if you are not yet 62 you might look for other organized living accommodations.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Recently my 7-year-old grandson had an attack of infectious hepatitis.

The thing that worries me now is, will his liver go back to normal or will it stay enlarged? Also, I didn't know children were prone to get this disease. I thought people who drank or smoked were the ones. I would appreciate anything you have to say on this matter.

DEAR READER—I am constantly amazed at how many people think that the only way you can get liver disease is from alcohol. It is true that excess alcohol can lead to liver damage, but there are many other forms of liver disease.

Infectious hepatitis is, plainly put, infectious. It is caused by a virus. The virus can be gotten through blood transfusions, and needle sticks from contaminated needles. Drug addicts frequently get hepatitis this way.

It can also be transmitted through food and water as a slightly different form of the disease. Contaminated oyster reefs may be a source of hepatitis in some communities. This is one reason why proper sanitation and sanitized water are so important to health. Both children and adults can get the virus and develop infectious hapatitis. Viruses don't care how old you are.

Many people have complete recovery from an attack of viral hepatitis. Others may be left with some liver damage. Fortunately the liver tends to regenerate and damaged livers can become normal when the disease is over.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Recently there have been news reports that reserpine used to treat high blood pressure causes breast cancer. I'm taking a reserpine medicine for my blood pressure. Please advise me if I should continue taking the medication.

DEAR READER—From time to time new information does become available about medicines patients may be taking. The best course of action to take in all such cases is to go back to your doctor and find out what he wants you to do.

There has been a reported increased risk of breast cancer associated with taking reserpine, serpasil or rawolfia serpentina preparattions. These medicines are commonly used in treating high blood pressure and may be included in many of the medicines that are combinations of different drugs.

Persistent high blood pressure can be a serious disease and should not go untreated. The dangers of not getting treatment may far outweigh the dangers of increased risk of breast cancer.

I know people are very concerned about cancer. But if you think that is bad, think of having a stroke and being partially disabled, crippled or unable to speak. Again, doctors are in the position of choosing between two poor choices.

Fortunately there are a number of other medicines that can be used in most cases of high blood pressure when medicine is needed. Most doctors would like to have their patients come in and if they need more treatment they may want to change their medicines. They will want to continue some form of effective treatment for those patients now requiring medicines for high blood pressure.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N..Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "Losing Weight" booklet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Japan Imports Sea Delicacy

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Tokihide Ichinose of San Francisco has an unusual business. He hires divers, Caucasians, because they can stand the cold bay water, once a year (usually in January) to collect herring eggs and seaweed, from the rocks near here.

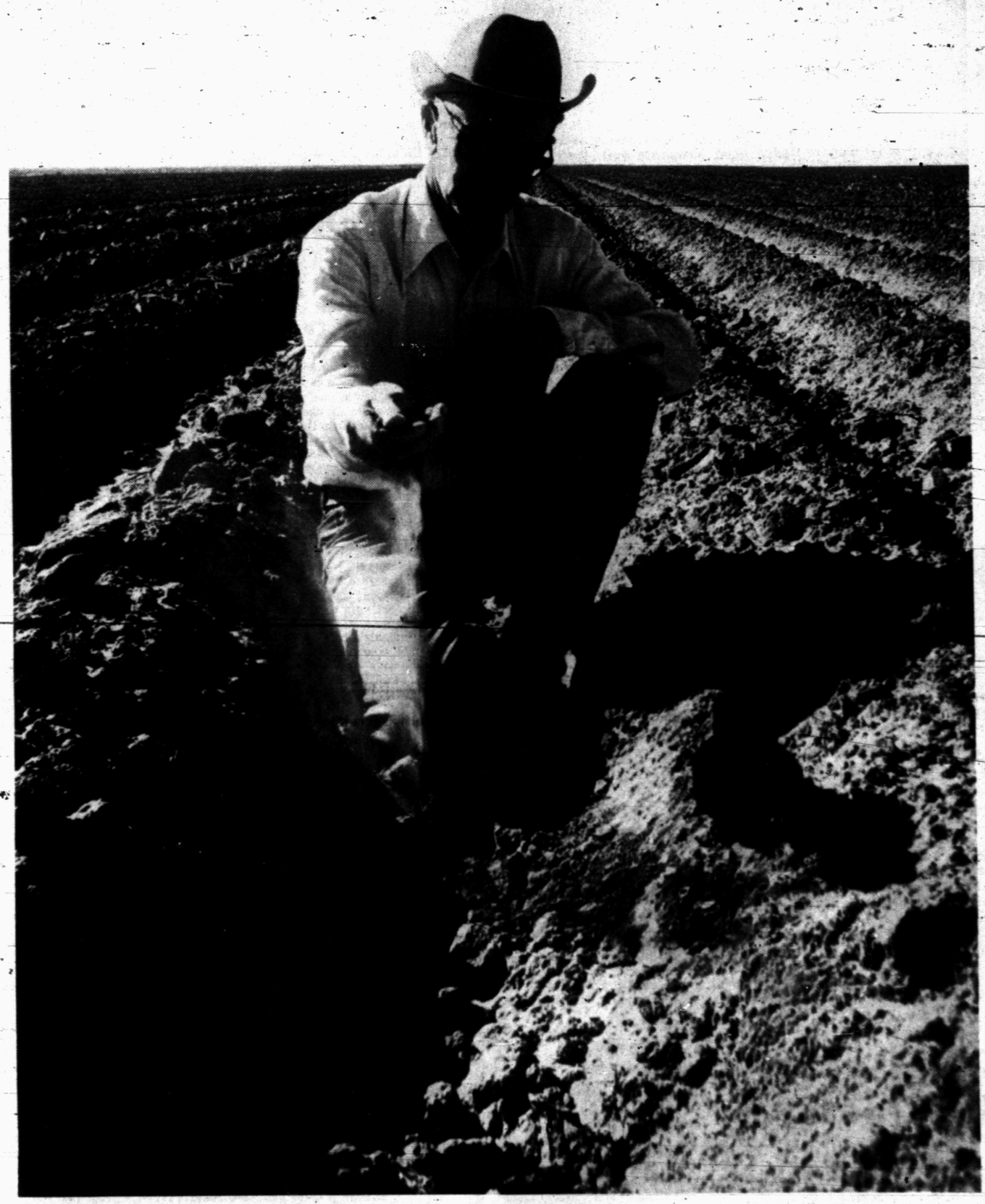
The eggs and seaweed are placed in large barrels and salted down, then shipped to Japan where they are considered a delicacy. Inchinose has the only commercial license for taking unlimited quantities of eggs from the bay. However, other divers can hunt for 25 pounds a day on sport fishing licenses. When received in Japan the product is called komochi konbu and is a favorite snack.

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TRAILHANDS—Sonja Davis of Abilene and Robbie Panter of Jayton were named Miss and Mr. Trailhand for 1974-75 by students at Western Texas College in the second annual contest sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa (PTK). James Robbins of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Carolyn Hirst of Andrews, PTK members, presented the awards. Miss Davis, a sophomore, was also Miss Trailhand during her freshman year. She is a member of the Student Senate, PTK, the Baptist Student Union and Los Vaqueros. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Davis. Panter, also a sophomore and a member of PTK, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Panter. (Photo By Paul Gilbert)



GOLF SWEETHEART—Robin Nail of Snyder was elected Sweetheart of the WTC Golf Team by team members. She was escorted by Marty Pate of Snyder, golf team member, in the presentation Thursday night. Miss Nail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Nail and a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School. She was named Senior Class favorite and Band Sweetheart at SHS and was a member of the volleyball team. She is a freshman student at WTC. (Photo By Paul Gilbert)



DOUBLE NOMINEE—Theresa Beal of Coahoma was honored by being named both WTC Basketball Sweetheart and Tennis Sweetheart. She is shown above with Luis Valdez of Iraan, tennis team member who escorted her in the Thursday program. A bouquet from the basketball team was presented by Bob Miller, Kenny Fowler and Bryan Minor. Miss Beal, a WTC freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Beal of Coahoma. She has been a starter on the WTC women's basketball team, the Dusters, and was named to the All-District Team for three years while on the Coahoma High School basketball team. (Photo By Paul Gilbert)



THE SPIRITS—The titles of Miss Spirit and Mr. Spirit for 1974-75 at WTC went to Teresa Scott of Snyder and Jakie Fontenot of Port Neches. WTC cheerleaders select the recipients each year on the basis of support shown for the college basketball programs. Both Miss Scott and Fontenot are members of the WTC Student Senate. Miss Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, is a sophomore dental hygiene major. Fontenot, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Fontenot, was graduated from Nederland High School and is a freshman business law major at WTC. (Photo By Paul Gilbert)



DUSTERS CHOICE—Kenny Fowler of Austin was named Basketball Beau by the WTC Dusters. Marilyn Payton of Lubbock and June Sterling of Coahoma, co-captains of the Dusters, presented an award from the team during the Thursday night ceremonies. Fowler, a starter on the Westerners, is a sophomore at WTC and a graduate of McCallum High School in Austin. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fowler. (Photo by Danny Chastain)



SPECIAL AWARD—Mrs. Elois Pruitt, secretary for the Health and Physical Education Division, received a special award and a corsage from the WTC Westerners in recognition of her outstanding assistance. Mrs. Pruitt, a native of Snyder, is married to Franklin Pruitt, former Snyder High School instructor who now teaches at WTC. Pictured with Mrs. Pruitt are Bryan Minor of Richmond, Va., Greg Hill of Midland, Pa., and Bob Miller of Seaford, N.Y., Westerner team members.

Favorites Presented At WTC's Last Game

Campus favorites were presented in ceremonies during half-time of the WTC Westerners final home game of the season Thursday night in the Scurry County coliseum.

The presentations are an annual event at Western Texas College, and students selected for the titles are featured in the college annual. A first-time award was won by Kenny Fowler, who was named Basketball Beau by the Dusters, women's basketball team. The Dusters won their conference title in their first year of competition under the coaching of Dr. Sid Simpson.

The Westerners, second team ever to go undefeated in the Western Junior College conference, ended the season with a 16-0 record in the conference and 29-1 record for the season. They won over Clarendon College 72-62 Thursday night. The Westerners, rated sixth in the nation in junior college circcles, are favored to win the Region 5 tournament in Amarillo March 6-8. Mike Mitchell is Westerner coach.

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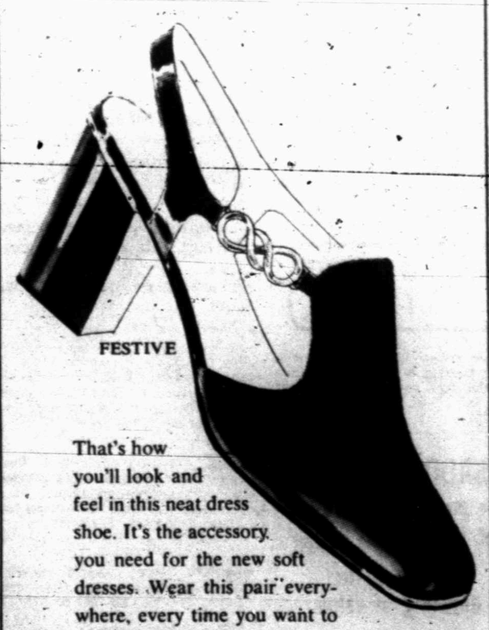
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Chrysler Corp. Extends Rebates

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. has extended a limited rebate program, but other U.S. car makers say they're optimistic that the modest auto sales rebound will continue without such a purchase incentive.

Chrysler, the first auto maker to offer rebates in mid-January, announced Friday that it will grant $200 discounts for the first three weeks of March on all remaining new 1974 models and on its 1975 compact custom sports coupes.

That doesn't begin to match the rebates of $200 to $600 the No. 3 auto maker and its competitors have offered for the past six weeks on a wide range of 1975 models.

General Motors and American Motors are shunning continued rebates in favor of base price reductions stemming almost entirely from decreases in the amount of standard equipment offered on each model.

Ford Motor Co. said it would allow buyers to get similar price reductions by specifying equipment cuts like taking biasbelted tires instead of radial-ply tires, which are standard equipment.

Ford also is offering discounts of from $83 to $113 for eliminating such options as vinyl roofs, whitewall tires and deluxe trims, on special orders of some small models.

The auto makers were taking a loss on every car sold with a discount. Industry observers say Ford, Chrysler and American Motors are losing money heavily this quarter and that GM is barely in the black.

Despite widespread publicity, the rebate program which ended Friday for all of the major auto makers except Chrysler failed to bring the industry out of its severe sales slump.

The rebates, however, did help the makers reduce record inventories by 125,000 units, leaving 1.53 million unsold new cars on hand.

While last-minute rebate seekers flooded dealerships late this week, industry observers were wondering whether sales will slip back to the disastrous levels of early January.

The auto makers expressed optimism that the worst is over for the troubled industry.

"We fully anticipate that our dealership traffic will remain high, and that our car sales at retail will reflect the solid price-and-value opportunities available to our customers," said Ford Vice President John B. Naughton.

Sales in the first two thirds of February barely reached the levels of a year ago, when the Middle East oil embargo kept thousands of potential buyers away from car showrooms. Sales in the first 10 days of January had been down 32.5 per cent from the depressed level of 1974.

Some 257,500 auto workers will be on layoffs this week, 211,800 of them indefinitely, as the makers continue to cut costs and limit production. The figure, down from 260,955, represents 37 per cent of the industry's 683,000 hourly workers.

Texas Urged To Forget Liquor Tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Research League recommends that Texas forget about the state tax collected on liquor purchased in Mexico and brought across the border by tourists or thirsty Texans.

"Texas is the only state which attempts to collect taxes on liquor imported for personal consumption across the Texas-Mexican border," a special report from the privately-financed research group said.

"At present the Alcoholic Beverage Commission only collects taxes from pedestrians and vehicular passengers crossing at the bridges. It makes no attempt to collect from air passengers at the international terminals, and there is no effort to collect taxes on liquor brought into Texas from other states.

"The net profit to the state from the collection of the import duties amounted to only $300,000 in 1974 and more than a third of the collection stations lost money," the league report said. "The League report suggests that the state tax on imports of one bottle per person be abolished, leaving the administration of the import limits to the U.S. Customs service."

The League, which was asked by the ABC to look into its tax collection responsibilities, also suggested that the State Comptroller might be the best collector of the "liquor-by-the-drink" tax, instead of the ABC.

"Many of the same establishments collect both sales and 'liquor-by-the-drink' taxes and the same auditors could check both taxes," the League report said. "If the tax is not modified or transferred, the ABC should explore the possibility of utilizing the comptroller's computer requipment and analytical staff capacity in the audit selection process."

The report said the retail tax of 10 per cent on mixed drinks "is based on a virtually unauditable figure—individual drinks of wide variety and cost. Only one other state has a tax resembling the Texas levy. The auditing problems could be made manageable by moving the incidence of the tax back to the wholesaler or distributor level."

Three Car Accident Kills 2, Injures 5

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Two persons were killed and five injured late Friday night in a three-car accident on Central Expressway in Wichita Falls.

Police identified the victims as William M. Laird, 24, and Emma Fairchild, 43, both of the city.

Officers said they were standing outside their vehicles when a third car struck theirs from the rear. The victims were thrown over a guard rail and fell 22 feet to the road below.

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CATFISH FINGERLINGS—now booking orders. Douglas Fish Farm now open on Saturday and Sunday. Sylvester 993-4644.

LODGES A-1

Stated meeting of Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tues. evening March 4, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Burman Ellkins W.M., G.D. Proctor, Secy.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

With heartful appreciation we want to thank all of the many people that have so generously given of themselves during the long illness and passing of Earl Horton. Words cannot express how deeply grateful we are. Thank you and God bless each and everyone.
The Earl Horton family

We can't find words to express our deep gratitude to those who were so kind to us during our time of sorrow at the loss of our dear baby. The thoughtfulness and sympathy expressed by your prayers, your flowers and cards will always be remembered. Our special thanks to Mrs. Roemish and Dr. Brooks and to Rev. Myron Crawford whose kindness meant so much. May God bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Drew Clark and Jennifer

May we expresss our grateful warm appreciation for your prayers, cards, flowers, food, and words of comfort during the illness and loss of our loved one William Carl (Bill) Snider. Many thanks to Dr. Redwine who came anyttime we needed him, nurses at the hospital, Mrs. Yearwood and Mrs. Campbell.
The family of Bill Snider

PERSONAL A-5

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COLORADO SUMMER Resort (Sun Valley) needs cooks, maintenance men, artist, craftsman, couple for trailer park. Other jobs for students and adults. Write Mack Henson, 2050 S. Elmwood, Abilene TX 79605.

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A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

ENTERTAIN YOUR friends with a fabulous Mary Kay Cosmetics Show. Call for your re-orders. 573-9433.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

FOR SALE bay filly 2½ years old, partly trained. Will sale with saddle blanket. Hack saw $200.00. Also one pony for $35.00. Call after 6 p.m. 573-2502.

SADDLE SALE
New and Used Saddles.
Boot and Saddle Repair
Will trade for anything of value.
BREWSTER'S COWBOY SHOP
3421 College 573-0523

FREEZER BEEF—80c per pound hanging weight, cut, and wrapped ready for freezer. Daytime, 573-6344. Night, 573-5370.

FOR SALE grain fed beef. Will sell half or whole beef, cut and wrapped ready for freezer. 75c per pound. Myron Fenton, Pioneer Furnisutre, 573-9834.

CARNIVAL



"Every time I look for you, Junior, you're someplace else! Who do you think you are — Henry Kissinger?"

HAY FOR SALE 573-2048

MERCHANDISE K

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

For "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00. Roe's Furniture Appliance.

CARPET CLEANING the finest anywhere Snyder. Decorator Center, 573-6161.

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

FOR SALE: Blue Ribbon Oak Firewood. Cut from old, mature live Oak trees. Heavy splits of sound trunk wood, slow burning. $75.00 cord $39.50 rick. Delivered. Call 573-3301.

FLOWER & GARDEN CENTER, Corner of 17th & Ave R. Seed potatoes, onion plants, flowering shrubs, roses, pecans, walnuts fruit and shade trees.

Truck Tires
New Truck Take-offs size 8:25 x 20 Brand new tires our loss is your savings now only $100.00 ea.
Goodyear 573-9341.

SNYDER C B Center. 2706 25th. St. 573-0536. Sales and installation. 7 different brands. Midland $129.95. Robyn. $129.95.

USED RANGE
White Gas Range Older model in good working order $30.00 Call or come in Goodyear 573-9341.

MY STATUE Display Window next door to Mode O Day is for sale for $150.00, however I will still paint statues, pictures, and home decorations. Phone Helen Wadleigh, 573-5627.

USED REFRIGERATOR
Harvest gold 12 cu. ft. General Electric. only 6-mo. old sold new $319.95 now only $239.95 call or come by Goodyear 573-9341.

GOOD USED baby bed and mattress. $25.00. 3508 Kerrville.

Overstocked
Our loss is your gain Modular stereo unit includes AM-FM-Tape Player, and 2 Separate speakers these were $169.95 now only $99.00 or $9.00 per mo.
Goodyear 573-9341

TRADING POST-6 days a week 9-6
Sundays afternoons antique furniture, dolls and dishes. Will buy, sell, and trade used books.
1 mile West of Union and ¼ mile South
573-3076

HOUSE TRAILER 14 ft. Trailblazer, refrigerated air conditioner, sleeps 5. $800.00. See at First Monday Fela Market on E. Hwy.

HOME STEREO equipment Westbury receceiver; AM-FM, 8-track, air suspension speakers. SL-X Garrard turntable. $300.00 or best offer. Call Kerry 573-5996.

Brother, New Home sewing machines, Electrolux Cleaners, Sales, Service. 235-2889 or 573-3771
H.B. Stevens
1101 James St.
Sweetwater, Texas

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Bookkeeping
Mimeographing
573-8150
3404 Kerrville
Pick-Up & Delivery

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, trained for sale. Must sell puppies going to move soon. 573-0419.

NEED REGISTERED Black Labrador Retriever male for stud service. 573-2294 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, starts at 9:00 and Sunday
Good furniture, antique clocks, new materials, tools, dishes, portable stereo, Television table, electric edger, 1969 Ranchero, 1969 Chevrolet s-w-b pickup, and much more.
Nichols Upholstery on Lamesa Highway.

GARAGE SALE
2406 31st.
Clothes, household items, girl's 20" bicycle
Sat. 9:00-6:00
Sun. 2:00-5:00

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO buy bunk beds in good condition with or without mattress. 573-5957.

WILL PAY good prices for freezers and refrigerated air conditioners that need repair. Call 573-9807.

RENTALS L-1

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV L.A. McClapahan. 573-3566.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy 573-9228

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
• Indidiual Heat Cable TV
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MOBILE HOMES L-9

1973 12 x 60 two bedroom Mobile Home, $200 and take up payments. 573-8464.

1973 BERKLEY mobil home for sale 14 x 72, 2 bedroom and 2 baths. Completely furnished in good condition. Call 573-5254 or 573-9687.

14 x 80 UNFURNISHED Heritage Mobile Home for sale. Phone 573-8166.

FOR SALE 1970 Henslee 14 x 60 two bedroom, 1½ bath, washer & dryer, carpet, equity and assume 3 per cent loan. Monthly payment $53.00. 573-8447.



WE BUY EXTRA CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE LATE MODEL CARS
DENSON USED CARS
300 East Hwy. 573-3912

REAL ESTATE M

WILL TRADE Amarillo, Texas apartment house for Snyder property. 573-5627.

KATHRYN RYAN SCHOOL $49,500 Ideal for church. Hugh, brick and steel building. Ave B & 31st. 573-5627.

Perfect dream home—All carpeted, 2 bdrm, draped, built in stove, refrigerator, washing machine, double carport, central heat and air-Large corner lots — Lots for the money.

Business Property—Large metal building suitable for many kinds of business—Priced to sell.

Need a clean neat 2 bdrm, all carpeted, fenced other extras—priced right.
(we service rentals)

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3111 College Ave. Office 573-6928
Merle Galyean Home 573-6928
Raborn Galyean Home 573-6928

1. NEW LISTING...Over 2000 sq. feet...3 bedrooms...Brick...2 baths...refrigerated air...19 acres...excellent metal barns...Water well at the house...also good irrigation well.
2. EAST SNYDER...Nice two bedroom, carport. total price $6500.
3. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY....We have good 3 bedroom...1¾ bath ....some acreage...good established business...need to have knowledge of welding and blacksmithing.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
North Side of Square
Business Phone 573-6137
Night's - Weekends 573-9583
Gerald Crawford 573-5033

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"NEW" 3 br., 2 bath, brick "HOMES" in choice location being built!! Homes on Jacksboro. All have ref. - air, fireplaces, and built-ins, carpet. Come by see the floor plans and select your own colors!!!

"BRAND NEW LISTING!" Choice Location. Good condition, clean, liveable. New paint.

Office Phone 573-6306
Home phone 573-3158

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
Diamond M Building
Phone 573-2540

SOUTHWEST
3 Bdrm., 1 Bth Brick. Carpeted...Fenced. Good condition. Shown by appointment only. Please.

EQUITY BUY
"Old West"...2 Bdrm. Home. Garage...Good storm cellar. Deep lot with room for large garden. Under $10,000.

RANCHLAND
12000 acres 3 hours from Snyder. Native grasses. 3 pressure systems..10 windmills..6 Tanks..2 Houses..2 Barns..Loading pens. Some financing.

PERFECT SET-UP
20 acres Coastal Bermuda, Excellent location. 3 Wells. Good barn and fences. Working pens and chute. This is a good investment!

ALFALFA
25 acres edge of Town. Plenty of water..2 Wells. Wheel moving system. Good Barn & Work shop.

STOCK FARM
320 acres of Good Earth. 170 cultivated 150 pasture.
Lois Graves 573-2540

BUYING? OR SELLING?
160 acres all cult. $250 per acre.
170 acres ½ in cult. $250 per acre.
175 near Brownwood, good rock house.
bunkhouse, plenty of deer & turkey.
200 acres, Colorado City $250 per acre.
20 acres, 3 water wells, close in.
Mobile home lots, good location.
Commercial lots, good location.
2 BR, 1 bath house, $4,500.
Nice lake cabins at J.B. Thomas
7¼ acres, 3BR mobile home, good location and good water.
3 BR, 2 bath, den and fireplace $15,000.

BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Elme 573-3713

1 ACRE FOR sale 210 ft. square with a 44 x 70 concrete slab. 573-3659. Located on Ave. M.

160 ACRE FARM, fenced, 2 bedroom house with garage, good water well pasture and cultivation. 7 miles south of Snyder. (Abilene) 692-7790.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house at 3005 Ave. V. 573-2369.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452

CENTRAL...Newly redecorated inside and out...2 bedr. and garage...Small down payment on FHA loan...29th Street.
EDGE OF TOWN...Lovely brick 3 bedr. 1¾ baths...Large den or 4th bedr...nice roomy kitchen with bar...Good water well...utility room...carpet and drapes.
EXCELLENT LOCATION...3 bedr. 2 bath...18 x 24 ft. beamed den with FIREPLACE... Covered patio...brick workshop...chain link fence.
CENTRAL...Nice 2 bedr. home with shag carpet...fenced yard...FHA loan with small down payment...34th Street.
EAST...2 bedr. with carpet...lots of storage...nice neighborhood...Good cash buy at $7,000...35th Street.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY 18 units and 5 room house...all furnished and rented...Owner will finance. Call for more details.

Nights and Weekends Call:
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Dolores Jones 573-3452

May We Offer Our Services In Helping You
BUY OR SELL!
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452

WEST 32nd. EXCLUSIVE Listing..lots of room in this 4 BD Rm, 1¾ bath, older Brick Home with big Den and Living Room. Possession after school closing.
FARM..324 Acres, all in cultivation, located South of Dunn.
NEW LISTING..Farm 323 Acres..located SW of Snyder.
HERMLEIGH..2 BdRm Home..Price $5000
FARM...19 Acres with older 2 BdRm Home, near Snyder city limit, East.
RANCH...3700 Acres, more or less, with 2 bedroom house, large steel barn, Steel Corrals, Scales, good fences, located in East Nolan Co.
WAREHOUSES, 2 with loading dock on Railroad.
SEE US FOR BUSINESS LOTS ON SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE.

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

1. Farm 320 A. small pasture good water, good older house $300 A.
2. Farm 320 A. small-pasture sandy land, no house ¼ minerals.
3. Good house, 100 A. $30,000.00
4. Farm— 74 Acres, 64 cult, ten pasture with creek, 3 bdrms.
5. Close in 20 acres on pavement.
6. No house but 320 acres good land with some minerals, Mitchell Co.
7. Carpeted 2 bdrm, 108 33rd painted and garage $7,500.00
8. North Belmont hts addition, 2 bdrm large corner lot $8,500
9. Central, older home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick $17,000.

Roswell Rigsby
200 E. Hwy - Ph 573-7682

COLONIALS HILLS...3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den..corner lot..built ins, refrig. air..great location..priced to sell.
CLOSE TO IRA..71 acres..3 bedroom house..good water well.everything selling for $31,000.00.
WESTRIDGE..price reduced on 4 bedroom, 3 bath...enclosed swimming pool...beautiful home.
SOUTHWEST..new listing on Irving Street..carpet, 3 bedroorms, 1½ baths. . equity or new loan.
EAST SNYDER..EXTRA nice 3 bedroom..carpet and pameling..in East School District..equity or new loan.
SOUTHWEST...sales price on this house on Jacksboro is below replacement cost...corner lot.

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

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

Controversies On Oil Depletion Tax Not New

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Political controversies over oil's depletion tax allowance are nothing new.

Despite numerous congressional battles, the theory has survived since 1913 and the current formula has survived since 1926.

Here are answers to basic questions about the allowance the Houe has voted to kill:

Q. What is a depletion tax allowance?

A. The first income tax law in 1913 recognized a difference between capital and income. Minerals and metals producers were authorized allowances for capital decline caused by production.

Q. Does the allowance apply only to oil and gas?

A. No. More than 100 minerals and metals have such allowances, including sand and gravel at 5 per cent and coal at 10 per cent. In each case, a fixed percentage of gross income from production is considered depleted capital not taxed as income.

Q. Have oil and gas always had a 22 per cent allowance?

A. No. It took Congress 13 years to develop the current formula. A 27½ per cent allowance adopted in 1926 remained unchanged until the 1969 Tax Reform Act cut it to 22 per cent.

Q. How does the allowance work?

A. A producer deducts 22 per cent of his gross income from a producing property but the allowance cannot exceed 50 per cent of net income from the property.

Example: A lease has a gross income of $10,000, with $4,000 in expenses. The net income of $6,000, less a depletion allowance of $2,200, leaves a taxable income of $3,800. Operating expenses of $6,000 would leave a net income of $4,000 and drop the depletion allowance to $2,000 because it cannot exceed 50 per cent of the net income.

Q. Can major companies apply the allowance to all phases of their operations?

A. No. The allowance applies only to oil and gas production. It does not apply to transporting, refining, or marketing of crude oil, natural gas, or finished products.

Q. Why does the oil industry insist the allowance is essential?

A. Primarily because of the high risks involved in explorations for new oil and gas reserves. Of the 8,723 exploratory wells drilled last year, 6,722 were dry holes.

Q. What is the position of opponents of depletion?

A. Over the years, the basic criticisms have tagged oil's depletion allowance as a tax loophole, and, more recently, as a contributor to "windfall" profits.

Q. What is the industry's answer to such criticism?

A. That elimination of depletion would be punitive action against one industry and would sharply curtail explorations at a time enormous capital expenditures are needed for such operations and for the development of alternate energy sources.

Q. How much would elimination of the allowance boost the industry's tax bill?

A. The 1969 cut from 27½ to 22 per cent increased the industry's taxes about $400 million a year. The American Petroleum Institute estimates outright elimination would amount to a tax hike of $2 to $3 billion a year.

Q. Can the industry stand such a tax increase?

A. Major companies undoubtedly would survive but most independent operators say their ranks would be decimated. Independents traditionally discover 75 to 80 per cent of the nation's new oil and gas reserves.

Q. Do all oilmen favor retention of the allowance?

A. A few major executives in recent months have said, in effect, that depletion has become so controversial the industry would be better off without it.

Q. Would killing the allowance increase gasoline prices?

A. Higher taxes increase costs. Industry studies indicate there would be need for a minimum increase of 2 to 3 cents a gallon.

Q. What are the prospects for Senate approval of the House bill?

A. There has been talk of a filibuster or separation of depletion from the tax cut provisions in the bill. On a showdown vote, depletion probably will fall but the vote probably will be much closer than the 248-163 House tally.

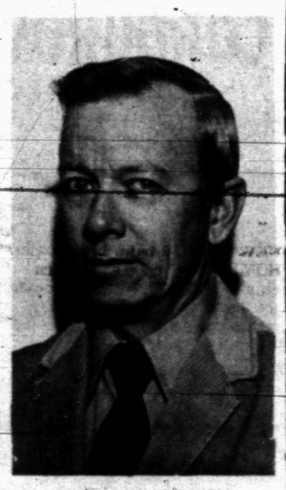
Thief Is Hit With The Money

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — A city official delivering the equivalent of over $25,000 in cash to a local bank foiled an attempted robbery by bashing the would-be thief over the head with the money bag.

The thief escaped not knowing that the official, Ronald Edge, was being followed by another employe of the city's Treasury Department carrying over $22 million in checks.

John C. Fremont, soldier and explorer, was the first Republican candidate, nominated at the Philadelphia GOP convention in 1856.

Hagelstein Goes To Midland SCD



R.F. HAGELSTEIN

Richard F. (Dick) Hagelstein, Soil Conservation Service range conservationist on the Snyder Field Office staff for the past eleven months has been promoted to district conservationist for the Midland Field Office, assisting the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District, effective March 2.

Hagelstein succeeds Clyde Goodman who is now a Field Specialist on the staff of the California State Office.

He was an SCS Range Conservationist at Fort Stockton, and District Conservationist at Van Horn and Balmorhea. He came to Snyder from Stinnett after managing farm and ranch properties for the J.M. Huber Corporation of Borger for five years.

A native of San Angelo, Hagelstein is a 1955 graduate of Sul Ross University where he majored in Range Animal Husbandry. Active in professional societies, he is a member of the Range Society and the Soil Conservation Society of America, serving as a director of the Permian Basin Chapter, SCSA.

All members of the Hagelstein family are active members of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Hagelstein and his wife, Marge, are the parents of three sons, Rick, Lee and Ronny. Mrs. Hagelstein and the boys will move to Midland after the end of the current school term.

LONG SPRING "SELL-ABRATION"

BUY NOW AND SAVE



Special Sale Prices on Long Tractors and Equipment for a limited time. Long 350, Long 445, Long 560, and Long 900 Tractors, Plus Long 1537 Rotary Tiller and Long 1199-A Backhoe. For a limited time you can save hundreds of dollars off our regular low price.

Long 350 $3,779.98 (Competitive Models Priced up to $6,200.00) — 32 p.t.o. HP diesel engine — Live p.t.o. — 8 speeds — 3 point hitch — draft control — position control — automatic depth control — thermostarter — 12.4 X 28 MAVT Rear, 5.50 X 16 front wheels and tires — adjustable axles, front and rear — power steering — drawbar — head and tail lights — many options available.

Long 445 $4,252.66 (Competitive Models Priced up to $7,000.00) — 41.9 p.t.o. HP diesel engine — Live p.t.o. — 6 speeds — Category I and II linkage — draft control — position control — automatic depth control — hand and foot throttles — parking brake — Full lighting — full instrumentation — thermostarter — 6.00 X 16 front, 13.6 X 28 MAVT Rear wheels and tires — adjustable front and rear axles — power steering — drawbar — many options available.

Long 560 $5,336.08 (Competitive Models Priced up to $9,000.00) — 55 p.t.o. HP — 4 cylinder diesel engine — five bearing crank shaft — independent p.t.o. — power steering — 8 speed transmission — deluxe seat — full lighting — 7.50 X 16 front, 16.9 X 28 MAVT rear wheels and tires — hydraulic 3 point linkage — drawbar — many options available.

Long 900 $8,598.04 (Competitive Models Priced up to $12,650.00) — 72.88 p.t.o. HP — 4 cylinder, direct injection diesel engine — 8 speed gear box offers 16 forward and 8 reverse speeds — torque converter — position control and depth control — mixed control — independent p.t.o. with hydraulic clutch — differential lock — planetary reduction gear — foot operated hydraulic brakes — 9.5L X 15 front and 18.4 X 34 PAVT rear wheels and tires — many options available.

Long 1537 Rotary Tiller $639.11 — 62" cutting width — 48 cutting blades, 6 per spool — category I and II hitch — gauge wheels

Long 1193-A Backhoe $2,263.66 — Gear box pump kit — 18" trenching bucket with 2.1 cu. ft. capacity — 3 point hitch — 60 SAE HP tractors or larger — 10'6" digging depth — loading height 9'6" — reaches up to 17'4" from center rear axle — variety of buckets available.

All of these features standard.

*All prices FOB Tarboro, NC., Plus Tax, Freight, and Service.

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME
SEE YOUR LONG DEALER NOW
LONG ...we're the other BlueLine
SNYDER SALES & AUCTION
Rt. 2 Box 171
Snyder, Texas
573-3201

It takes more than optimism!



The farmer/rancher is an eternal optimist. He must be—to contend with such imponderables as weather, prices and costs.

Yet, it takes more than optimism in today's high cost agriculture. It takes an organization the farmer/rancher knows he can count on. Farm Bureau is such an organization. That's why four out of five farmers in the nation are members of Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau works for agriculture on three broad fronts—

1. TO INCREASE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY—Through effectiveness in Public Affairs (policy development & legislative activities)
2. TO STRENGTHEN FARMERS' COMPETITIVE POSITION IN MARKETPLACE—Through marketing programs, commodity activities, market expansion
3. TO CONTROL PRODUCTION COSTS—Through group purchasing (tires & batteries), insurance protection (fire, life & casualty), group insurance (medical care)

JOIN THE FARM BUREAU TODAY!

Scurry County Farm Bureau SNYDER, TEXAS

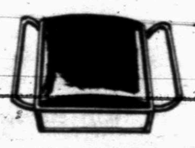
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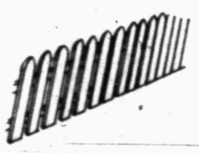
3607 COLLEGE AVE.
Open Mon.—Sat. 9 am-9pm
Prices Effective Through Wed., Mar. 5

Reg. 1.97

WD-40 AEROSOL LUBRICANT 11-OZ. $1.69

TIGER BRAND Mufflers Fits Most Cars $6.99

U.S. Coast Guard Approved

Life Preserver Cushion $4.99

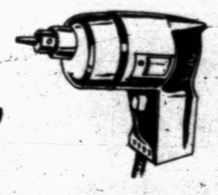
Plastic Lawn Fence

3 ft. Lengths 83¢

Reg. 49¢

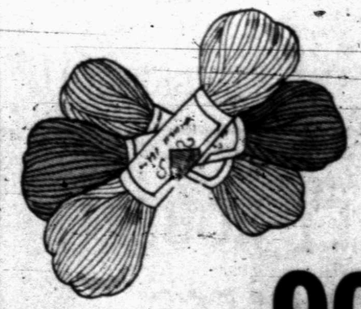

Kleenex 2-ROLL PKG. BATHROOM TISSUE 2 FOR 88¢

REG. 12.97

Wilson Tennis Racket Set $9.88

Reg. 18.99
SKIL ¼" or 3/8" Drill

$15.88

Central Cooling FILTERS 2 FOR 88¢

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Fruit of the Loom Knitting Yarn 99¢ SKEIN

Reg. 1.27
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Dickies Long-Sleeve Coveralls $9.88

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100% Cotton Long-Sleeve CHAMBRAY SHIRTS $4.88

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MANY ITEMS ON SALE ARE NOT LISTED

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Long Sleeve
Reg. 6.00 ..... Sale $3.00
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Reg. 9.00 ..... Sale $4.50
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MEN'S SWEATERS

CARDIGANS–SWEATERS–PULLOVERS
SLEEVELESS–TURTLENECKS
S–M–L–XL

Reg. 8.00 ..... Sale $4.00
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Reg. 10.00 ..... Sale $5.00
Reg. 12.00 ..... Sale $6.00
Reg. 18.00 ..... Sale $9.00
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NEW SHIPMENT OF

BATES ROUND TABLECLOTHS

90" Reg. 24.95 ..... Sale $12.49
72" Reg. 19.95 ..... Sale $9.49
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FIELDCREST THERMAL BLANKETS

King Size
Reg. 23.00 ..... Sale $14.99

Full Size
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12 SETS OF

STANLEY ROBERTS STAINLESS DINNERWARE

50 PIECE SETS
SERVICE FOR 8

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POLYESTER FILLED–ZIP OFF COVERS

Full Size
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Reg. 55.00 ..... Sale $27.50

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Reg. 50.00 ..... Sale $25.00

King Size
Reg. 50.00 ..... Sale $25.00
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Reg. 1.45 ..... Sale 89¢

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King Size
Fitted or Flat
Reg. 18.70 ..... Sale $12.49

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Fitted or flat
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King Size
Reg. 9.00 Pair ..... Sale $5.79

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Reg. 22.95 ..... Sale $11.49
Reg. 19.95 ..... Sale $9.99
Reg. 16.00 ..... Sale $8.00
Reg. 14.00 ..... Sale $7.00

LARGE GROUP OF

SKIRTS

Reg. 24.95 ..... Sale $12.50
Reg. 22.00 ..... Sale $11.00
Reg. 19.95 ..... Sale $9.95
Reg. 16.00 ..... Sale $8.00

ENTIRE STOCK OF

LADIES SWEATERS

Reg. 29.95 ..... Sale $14.99
Reg. 24.95 ..... Sale $12.49
Reg. 19.95 ..... Sale $9.99
Reg. 18-17.95 ..... Sale $8.99

LADIES SWEATER VESTS

Reg. 13.50-74.00 ..... Sale $7.00

LEVI CORDUROY JEANS

Reg. 16.00 ..... Sale $8.99

LEVI STRIPE DENIMS

Reg. 12.50 ..... Sale $5.49

ONE GROUP OF LADIES

LEVI SOLID DENIMS

Reg. 15.00 ..... Sale $7.99

ONE RACK OF

LADIES DRESSES

Values to 45.00 ..... Sale $5

ONE RACK OF

LADIES DRESSES

Values to 55.00 ..... Sale $10.00

RACK OF

LADIES DRESSES

Values to 69.95 ..... Sale $20.00

ONE RACK OF

DRESSES

Values to
159.95 ..... Sale $25.00

LARGE GROUP OF

SKIRT JACS

Reg. 26.00 ..... Sale $18.00
Reg. 29.95 ..... $14.95
Reg. 28.00 ..... Sale $14.00

NO EXCHANGES OWENS DEPT. STORE NO REFUNDS