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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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DOUBLE HONORS—Janna Love, senior, was accorded double honors Friday during homecoming festivities at Borden County High School in Gail. She was named band sweetheart and homecoming queen. Miss Love is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Love. She reigned over homecoming festivities which were climaxed with a 32-0 victory for the Borden County High football team over Wilson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Meets With President...

Mass Ends Pope's Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pope John Paul II, eager to meet "the leaders of this young and flourishing country," arrived to visit President Carter at the White House and celebrate a huge outdoor Mass Sunday climaxing his United States tour.

Several thousand persons lined the runway fence at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., when the pope landed under clear blue skies after a flight from Chicago.

The pope was greeted by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and the Roman Catholic cardinals of Washington and Baltimore.

"I am looking forward to meeting the leaders of this young and flourishing country - in the first place, the president of the United States," the pope said in brief airport remarks. He asked that "the blessings of Almighty God descend on all the people of this nation's capital."

Then he embarked on a day that included a motorcade through downtown Washington, a Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the first White House visit by a pope and receptions for nearly 7,500 government dignitaries.

U.S. Park Police reported that 4,000 to 5,000 persons already were camped on the Mall, the 125 acre parkland between Capitol and the Washington Monument where the pope will celebrate the final Mass of his American tour Sunday before a crowd expected to total one million or more worshipers.

That would be the largest crowd ever to gather for an event in Washington. But overshadowing it in size was the exultant, shoulder - to - shoulder throng of 1.5 million persons that packed Chicago's Grant Park Friday afternoon for a papal Mass. It was the biggest crowd of his nine-day pilgrimage to Ireland and the United States.

The 59-year-old pontiff was a taskmaster in Chicago, preaching a firm traditionalism tempered by a "love that builds bridges."

He reaffirmed Roman Catholic prohibitions against birth control, abortion, homosexuality and mercy killings. But he was also a fatherly and loving conciliator.

"Love is the power that gives rise to dialogue, in which we listen to each other and learn from each other," he said in his homily at the open-air Mass.

"Let love then build the bridges across our differences," he urged as a chill wind from Lake Michigan whipped his pristine white and gold vestments and stirred his gray hair.

Earlier in the day, in an unprecedented meeting with the bishops of the troubled U.S. church, John Paul quoted their own words in charging them to maintain strict church doctrine against contraception - a ban ignored by an estimated 8 percent of American Catholic couples.

During his tour, the leader of the world's 700 million Catholics has also upheld church teachings concerning priestly celibacy, the exclusion of women from the priesthood and the irrevocable nature of the priestly vows - echoing the policies and preaching of his predecessor, Pope Paul VI.



PAINTING FOR CONGRESSMAN--Charles Stenholm, left, 17th District Congressman, was the featured speaker Friday at the 45th annual meeting of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association. He was presented a painting by company officials. Shown with him is B.P. "Beep" Cain, field repesentative. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Weekend update

Clements Backs Troopers

AUSTIN (AP)-Preliminary investigation reports show that state troopers "were just performing their duty" in Atascosa County, Gov. Bill Clements says.

Clements told a news conference Friday he has received a preliminary Department of Public Safety investigation report of the dispute between state police and Atascosa County officials over drunk driving arrests made by two highway patrolmen.

"I have seen nothing in the preliminary report that shakes my confidence in what the DPS is doing in the county," Clements said.

Two Slain In Dormitory

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)-A gunman opened fire at a homecoming weekend party in a University of South Carolina dormitory early today, killing two persons and wounding five others, a university spokesman said.

Well Capping Delayed

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Bad weather is hampering Mexico's efforts to cap its runaway Ixtox 1 oil well, which has spewed more than 112 millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico since it blew out on June 3.

"In the last two days it has been impossible to do anything," a spokesman for Mexico's national oil monopoly, PEMEX, said Friday. "The north wind has impeded everything, even inspection fly-overs."

Big Events Set In Arts Series

A concert and the opening of a new art exhibit have been scheduled Thursday night as attractions in the "Fall Into the Arts" series.

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Lehrman will play in the Snyder High School auditorium in a program beginning at 8 p.m. Wildiam Westney, pianist, will make a guest appearance with the orchestra.

The concert will open with "Night in Bald Mountain" by Mussorgsky. Westney will be featured in Rachmoninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. The final selection will be Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor.

Tickets for the concert are priced at $4 for adults and $2 for students and may be purchased in advance at Snyder Drug, the Scurry County Museum, and Snyder Chamber of Commerce office and the Fine Arts Division office on the WTC campus.

C. Warren Cullar, watercolorist, and Jim Thomas, sculptor, will be in the Scurry County Museum from 6-8 p.m. Thursday for the opening of their new exhibit there.

Cullar taught at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and at Western Texas College before opening his studio in Bertram in 1976. This will be Cullar's third show in the local museum. He has prepared a set of six line drawing prints which will be given to those attending the reception Thursday night.

Cullar's wife, Donna, will accompany him to the opening and will assist him in presenting a

See Arts, Page 12A

The SDN Column

A tornado shook up the Connecticut area the other day. Folks in that part of the country are not accustomed to twisting winds. In fact, a tornado in Connecticut probably is about as unexpected as an earthquake in Snyder.

And, ironically, the great Snyder Earthquake of 1978 was back in the news just a day or so before the tornado descended on Connecticut. It seems that those opposing the selection of a nuclear waste disposal site in West Texas are claiming that it would be dangerous because the area is subject to earthquakes. In reporting this situation, one of the television commentators mentioned that "only last year, there was a significant earthquake at Snyder, Texas."

★ ★ ★

The 188th consecutive edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac (k) is off the press and now in the process of distribution.

We haven't found any earthquake predictions in it, but the Abe Weatherwise forecasts indicate that our January and February in 1980 will be about the same as this year, with a lot of cold and icy spells.

However, no prolonged hot spells are foreseen for next summer.

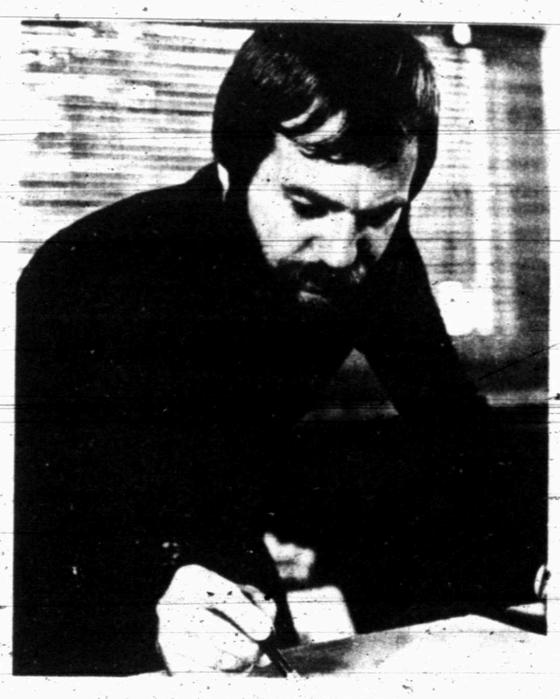
★ ★ ★

The Old Farmer's Almanac(k) this year has the usual features and possibly a few more than usual. In one section it looks back half a century to come up with this "news" from all over: Nine of the 107 young women graduating from Skidmore College admitted they'd never been kissed; the first pinball machine was invented; Richard Nixon was a freshman at Whittier College in California, and at San Marcos, Lyndon B. Johnson got a bachelor of science degree at Southwest Texas State Teachers College; Johnny Weissmuller retired as a swimmer, holding every free-style record from 100 yards to half a mile....Princess Margaret Rose was born.clarinetist Jimmy Dorsey toured Europe.

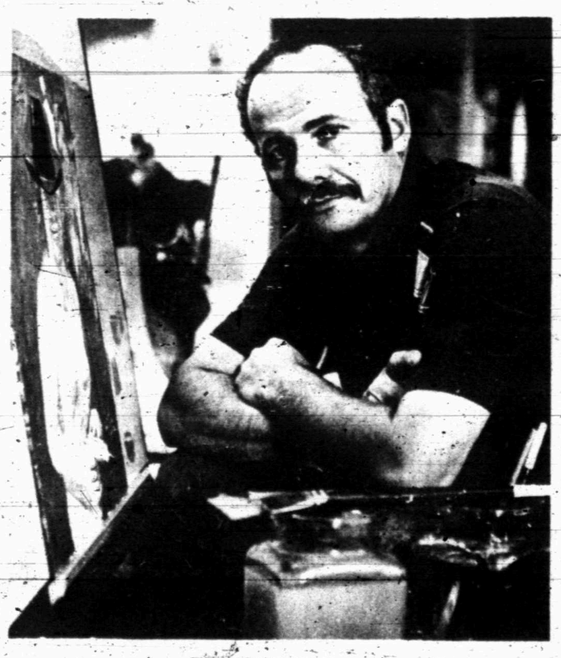
The almanac (k) has gone on sale at the usual outlets at $1 per copy.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says a yawn may be the world's only honest opinion.—WACIL McNAIR



C. WARREN CULLAR



JIM THOMAS

Ask Us

Q - Why is there a school crossing light on the East Highway when there is no school within a reasonable distance of that highway anymore, now that Travis Junior High is gone?

A - The school zone traffic controls were installed by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation following requests by parents and school authorities to protect elementary pupils who live north of East Highway and attend Central Elementary. A regular stop-and-go light was requested, and the 20 mph zone was a compromise.

SUNNY WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 91 degrees; low, 48 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 57 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1979 to date, 16.75.

West Texas: Fair. Warm days and mild nights Monday and Tuesday, turning cooler north on Wednesday. Lows 40s north to near 60 south. Highs Monday and Tuesday mostly in the 80s except lower 90s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday upper 70s north 80s most sections except lower 90s Big Bend.

PCA stockholders Meet...

StenholmUnhappyWith Congress' Pay Hassle

The 45th annual stockholders' meeting of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association was held Friday at the Scurry County Coliseum, a Snyder man was re-elected to its board of directors, and 17th District Congressman Charles Stenholm spoke to the group.

Stenholm's speech ranged from the recent congressional pay raise controversy to the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba and finally settled on the need for individuals to become more involved in the operation of politics.

Stenholm noted he voted against the proposed pay hike and said, "What we ought to be doing is earning what we're already paid."

He also stated, "I'm not too proud of the way we in congress have handled the pay raise." He indicated there are larger more pressing problems that face the country today that deserve more attention.

One, he pointed out, is food production.

America, said Stenholm, is able to feed itself and much of the rest of the world because of the efficiency of its agricultural practices and that, he added, "happened because of American ingenuity and basically because of the free enterprise system.

The Stamford congressman said he favors the export of American foods because it "contributes mightily to keeping what's left of our dollar worth what it is."

"Were it not for agriculture," he continued, "the problem of the oil import bill would be much greater."

Turning his attention to the recent discovery of Soviet combat troops in Cuba, Stenholm said the resolve of America is being tested.

The real problem, he said, "is what they have been doing, what they are doing, and what they will be doing tomorrow."

He claimed that American resolve is being tested around the world and that Americans had best be in a position to protect their interests.

Reverting to the issue of agriculture and its relatively low listing in the administration's rank of priorities, the congressman said, "We've cut the fat out of agriculture, we've cut the muscle out of agriculture, and we're whittling on the bone now."

Many of the problems of

See Stenholm, Page 2A

Area Grid Scores

Snyder 24, Levelland 0
Lake View 42, Houston NW Academy 21
Fort Stockton 7, Sweetwater 6
Lubbock Dunbar 20, Lamesa 10
Andrews 28, Brownfield 12
Pecos 26, Alpine 12
Monahans 14, Kermit 7
Post 20, Denver City 2
Coahoma 35, Merkel 7
Roscoe 20, Jim Ned 8
Hobbs 45, Southland 0
Borden County 32, Wilson 0
Jayton 19, Motley County 14
Haskell 12, Knox City 6
Midland Lee 14, Odessa 13
Abilene Cooper 35, San Angelo Central 0
Abilene High 26, Big Spring 0
Odessa Permian 26, Midland 6
Brownwood 27, Bowie 0
Rotan 6, Hamlin 0
Colorado City 10, Anson 7



INCUMBENTS RE-ELECTED--Incumbent directors were re-elected to the board of directors of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association at the firm's annual banquet Friday. From left are Audry Head of Snyder, J.D. Crawford, Midland County, and Othel O'Kelly, Taylor County. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Stenholm

(Continued From Page 1)

the United States, he said, are actually problems in leadership and can be corrected if people take an active interest in contemporary affairs and show greater concern when they go to the polls every year to vote.

During the business session of the meeting, three incumbents, one of them a Snyder man, were re-elected to the board of directors of the credit association.

Re-elected from here was Audry Head, 71, a production credit association member since 1948. He had run against Harold Hester, also of Snyder.

Also re-elected were Othell O'Kelly, 54, from Taylor County, who had run against Gaines Price. J.D. Crawford, 52, of Midland, retained his seat on the board. He had run against John E. Post.

Staffers for area offices were elected Friday, too. Serving on the Snyder board will be George Richardson. Other offices and their staffers are Colorado City, O.B. Trulock; Lamesa, Nolan Vogler; Roby, Donald Coker; Stanton, Buster Haggard; and Sweetwater, John Martin.

F.C. "Shilly" Shillingburg of Sweetwater, president of the production credit association, was presented a plaque of appreciation for his years of service to the company. He will retire at the end of December.

In presenting the financial report, officials noted the total liabilities and net worth of the firm to be $56,122,639.21. The firm serves Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock Counties and a part of Kent County.

Firemen Called Three Times

Three fires were doused Friday by Snyder firefighters.

One, a grass fire, occurred at 2:40 p.m. on the old Lubbock Highway at the Boot Hill Garage.

Another, also a grass fire, took place at 3:55 p.m. about eight miles outside town on the Roby Highway.

At 8:25 p.m. a mattress fire was extinguished at the Floyd Dodson home about five miles east of Snyder on the Roby Highway.

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Colony Homes Sets Preview

Colony Homes has announced a special preview opening of their three model homes recently constructed in Snyder.

Both the sales office and the three models will be open from noon to dark, beginning today. One of the homes, the Prisma, has been completely furnished and decorated.

The completion of these model homes marks the beginning of a 58-home subdivision in Snyder, which should be finished in late 1980. Contracts for new homes are currently being accepted, according to Colony sales manager Larry Hein.

This is the first time the Fort Worth based construction company has built outside the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Snyder was selected as the first city in this state-wide expansion.

The homes that will be built are all part of Colony's "Answer" series, which are priced from $38,950. Four floor-plans are available, including the Trend, Nova, Prisma and Coronet. Square footage ranges up to 1,500 feet.

Financing is available through four different plans: FHA, VA Conventional and FHA-VA (for ex-reservists and National Guardsmen).

Colony Homes is a member of the Home Owners Warranty. This is a program which certifies builders to offer the 10-year Home owners Warranty (HOW) Program, which protects new homes against major structural defects. This guarantee is offered at no extra charge.

For more information, contact the sales office, located at 3903 Eastridge Road (one block south of 37th Street). The office phone number is 573-0180.

Activities Planned For Sr. Citizens

Cindy Hataway will entertain visitors to the Senior Citizens Center with a musical program beginning about 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Hataway's program will precede the noon meal.

On Tuesday, Curly Hays from Abilene is scheduled to bring a program on isometric exercises especially suitable for Senior Citizens.

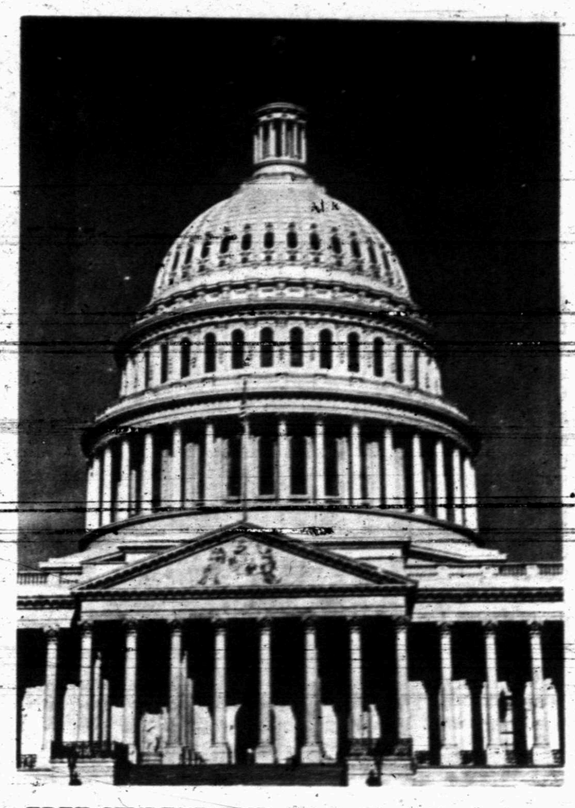
Senior Center activities scheduled each Monday include quilting, an exercise class, square dancing and a hobby hour. Tuesday's regular events are swimming, games of 42, and the exercise class. The Golden K Kiwanis Club meets in the Center at noon each Tuesday.

Senior Citizens meet for bowling on Wednesdays in addition to regular activities. The Center is open from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays for evenings activities.

Persons who would like information about the Center and activities there are invited to stop by 2605 Avenue M or call the office of the director, Gloria Shaw, at 573-0104.

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FREE STUDENT TRIP--A free trip to the nation's capitol awaits two area youths in Midwest Electric Cooperative's annual contest. Midwest will sponsor a boy and a girl on the 12-day trip, 1980 Rural Electric Youth Tour. Information is available at Midwest offices in Roby and Snyder, as well as in schools. Interested students may contact Edway Jackson, Midwest member service director, at P.O. Box 518, Roby, or by calling 776-2244.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



Fatigue, backache, menstrual discomfort, digestive disorders, allergies, persistent colds - do these symptoms sound familiar? If you're a young woman doing office work or light housework, these symptoms are prevalent. Studies show that American women are just not getting enough exercise. Many physical discomforts are caused by low physical-fitness rather than disease. The answer is to get more physical exercise, rather than avoiding it.

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Humanities In Accord With Justice, Liberty

(This article on Justice, Liberty and the Humanities was prepared by William L. Cumiford, Associate Professor of Government and History at Western Texas College as a part of the "Fall Into the Arts" series. The "Fall Into the Arts" is a project of the Arts and Humanities Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Western Texas College is one of the groups and organizations cooperating in the series.)



JAMES MADISON



ALEXANDER HAMILTON

By William L. Cumiford

The humanities have been described as a learning process. In this sense, we have perfected our political system in America as an outgrowth of cultural development. Unlike the world's non-democratic societies, we have not chosen to stifle our creativity. To the extent that government and politics are an extension and a reflection of culture, we have, through experimentation and change, sought to balance two important principles -- justice and liberty.

With the absence of justice we have nothing but chaos; and with the absence of liberty we have order but not a just order. This is the weakness of the world's authoritarian regimes, especially rigid communist systems. These governments remind us of the mind-control practiced in Medieval Europe.

Before the advent of modern democracy, during the Middle Ages, learning was defined as rigid discipline, usually a discipline inspired by the dictates of the Roman Catholic Church. At the beginning of the modern era, political development went hand-in-glove with fresh cultural expression.

The balancing of liberty and justice was at first a precarious undertaking. Originally, concern over justice held the upper hand. Nearly 400 years ago, in response to James' I doctrine of the divine rights of kings, advocates of the English common law, such as Edward Coke, risked their lives to advance such cornerstones of modern democracy as due process of law. By the close of the 17th century, John Locke began emphasizing the importance of individual liberty in the operation of a democratic government. He noted that:

"The natural liberty of man is to be free from any superior power on earth." Later, Thomas Jefferson eloquently defended the common man: "I am not among those who fear the people. They, and not the rich, are our dependence for continued freedom."

Liberty and the pursuit of freedom, however, cannot find a meaningful place in society without a deep regard for justice. Justice gives final significance to our cherished freedoms. As James Madison stated in Federalist Paper Number 51: "Justice is the end of government. It is the end of civil society. It ever has been and ever will be pursued until it is obtained or until liberty be lost in the pursuit."

We see in the western democracies, especially in the United States, a positive balance between liberty and justice. Our sensitivity to the goals and needs of an open society has enabled us to foster a political climate free of the rigidity so apparent in non-democratic nations. This has been crucial to the development of the humanities in the West. We have not been compelled to dictate a "cultural revolution", nor have we driven away our writers and artists with threats of exacting censorship and political intimidation.

A just and free society is the only society capable of true cultural development. The American way of life is synonomous with the most positive aspects of humanity and the humanties.

Seminar On Alcoholism Set Friday

The Big Spring State Hospital will conduct its 41st alcoholism seminar on Friday, Oct. 12. It will be held in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

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

Kenneth Blum, Ph.D., Chief, Division of Substances and Alcohol Misuse, Univ. Sch. of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, will be the consultant for this day long seminar.

This seminar will be of interest to those working in the field of alcoholism and to those of the general public, who are interested in learning more about this problem.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., and the general session will begin at 9 a.m. A registration fee of $1 will be charged with an additional charge of $1 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College. (The persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day.)

Course In Defensive Driving Set

Defensive Driving will be offered at Western Texas College in Community Services classes meeting on Oct. 18 and 25.

Defensive Driving teaches drivers collision-avoidance skills that have reduced the accident rate of course graduates up to 30 percent. Over 10 million Americans are graduates of the course, and graduates receive certificates which entitle them to discounts on several types of automobile insurance.

Dr. James Palmer will be instructor for the course, with classes meeting from 6-10 p.m. on both nights. Students must attend both sessions to qualify for certificates. Fees are $12 per person.

Persons may reserve space in the class or obtain further information by calling the Community Services office at 573-8511, extension 240.

Real Estate Seminar Set

A secondary mortage market seminar will be held Tuesday night as part of a real estate finance course being offered by the adult vocational education division of Western Texas College.

The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. in Room 101 of the Learning Resource Center at WTC.

Peter Van Beaver, account executive for Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corp. in Dallas, will be the guest speaker.

Anyone not enrolled in a real estate course at WTC this semester will be required to pay a $5 registration fee. Anyone may register for the seminar by calling 573-8511, extension 240.

Argentinian dictator Juan Peron resigned in 1955.

Says Water Promise Not Kept

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Martin Lang is a former New York City water commissioner who says the federal government in 1972 made a glittering promise it could not keep.

Land, now president of the 30,000-member Water Pollution Control Federation, says the government promised to restore glitter and quality to the nation's water resources by 1985 and "promised everybody the same high degree of treatment all over the country."

"And, of course, it has not happened and will not happen by 1985," Lang said.

"A more realistic goal is by the end of the century."

Lang is in Houston for Monday's opening of the federation's 52nd annual conference, which he says will be the biggest technical session ever assembled in the world in the field of water pollution controls.

He said $28 billion in federal funds already have been committed to the 1972 goal and $45 billion is yet to come.

"We said all along the program would take longer, cost more and should be done in a rational orderly way," he said.

The federation, Land added, follows a simple thesis that the national solution should tailored to local needs.

"One of the questions we will be discussing here is whether the federal government will revert to a kind of rational thinking whereby under the energy crunch and under inflation they are going to stretch out and maximize this vast expenditure and key it to the desired quality of water rather than a simplistic uniformity of treatment for everyone."

Lang said the program promised 75 percent of the capital funds for initial construction of vast facilities all over the nation.

"And the general public sort of got seduced by the 75 percent," he said.

"It sounded great but, somehow, the Environmental Protection Agency, state and local agencies, and even the federation, failed to get the message adequately across that the local contributions over the life of the project will greatly exceed the federal contribution."

Lang said that perhaps, in terms of payrolls and maintenance, city fathers failed to really understand "the kind of commitment they undertook when they took that federal buck."

"A typical waste water treatment facility has a design life of 50 years or more," he said.

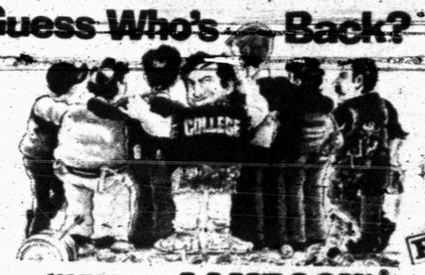
New Device Is Approved For Hospital

The board of managers of Cogdell Memorial Hospital authorized the purchase of a gastroscope for use in the hospital at a special meeting Friday.

Cy Miller, hospital administor, recommended the purchase, advising the board that the equipment greatly enhances the examination of the stomach. It enables the physician to see inside the stomach and to obtain specimens for biopsy without surgery. Cost of the gastroscope and related equipment is expected to be around $13,000.

In other business during a special session, the board approved payment of hospital bills for September. John Jarrell, chairman of the board, presided. Other board members attending were Rex Robinson, Leon Autry, A.Z. Glover, Sam Cross and County Judge Preston Wilson.

U.S. President James Garfield died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in 1881.

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Roy Clark: Admiration Still A Two-Way Street

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP)-Roy Clark is dog-tired when he gets in the car. It's 1 a.m., an hour after the second of two shows he and his 11-member troupe have played at the Melody Fair Theater.

He's startled to see two elderly couples waiting outside in the cold night air. The 3,400 country music fans who packed the little theater here have gone, all but these four who hope to meet him.

"They've been waiting all this time?" he asks, genuinely touched. "Let's stop a second." Like an old-fashioned campaigner, he gives them a warm howdy, swaps small talk, hugs the womenfolk, poses with them for Instamatic history.

Two of three flashbulbs don't fire. But the old folks are tickled beyond repair at meeting Roy Clark, the "Hee Haw" star, the frequent "Tonight" show guest, the headliner in Las Vegas.

"Can't believe it," Clark says later, gratified at their enthusiasm, as he heads back to nearby Buffalo to grab a night's rest before the next day's two shows.

He still gets an obvious kick from such diehard fans, even though he's played professionally for 32 of his 46 years and now, despite his plain-folks style, is a wealthy man.

He owns a mansion in Tulsa, Okla., where he and his wife, Barbara, have lived since 1976. He flies his own twin-engine, nine-seat, $1.1-million Mitsubushi propjet. And his varied business interests include real estate, cattle, horses, two radio stations and a minor league baseball team, the Tulsa Drillers.

But he never forgets that the two-way admiration, fans for the star and star for the fans, is the traditional way of country music, even in yankee land. No matter that his music isn't pure country.

Clark, a short, good-natured man with a barrel chest and thick, muscular arms and wrists, is of sturdy country stock, born in tiny Meherris Va., midway between Richmond and Danville.

And, he starts his show with the Hank Snow classic, "I'm Movin'On."



ROY CLARK
...He made It Big

But his "medley of hits" includes "Yesterday, When I Was Young," by Charles Azvanous, a good ol' boy from France.

He does "Dueling Banjos" with his sidekick, Buck Trent, but he also plays "Laura's Theme." And, after fiddling a bluegrass tune, he'll pick up his 12-string Ovation guitar for some flamenco work.

Country he is. Yet "Makin' Music," a new album he cut with bluesman Gatemouth Brown last year includes "Caldonia," the old Woody Herman hit, and "Take the A Train," a jazz evergreen.

Something for everyone. It no doubt bugs the purists in Nashville. But it's nothing new for Clark. It began when he was a kid, when his father, Hester, moved the Clark clan to Washington, D.C.

It was there the senior Clark, a government worker who moonlighted on guitar and banjo at area square dances and bought young Roy his first guitar, a $14.95 Sears Silvertone, for Christmas in 1947.

In two weeks, Roy, already proficient on banjo and mandolin, was playing guitar behind his dad, working his first date for $1 he now fetches up to $50,000 per gig.

His rise to fame includes twice winning the National Banjo Championship while a teen-ager, a shot on the Grand Ole Opry and his first taste of the road - clubs, tiny theaters, even drive-ins.

And my, what memories. Such as the time at a Midwestern drive-in when "the weather was so bad we had to go inside and play through the p.a. system for the little speakers in the cars.

"When we finished a song, instead of applaudin' they'd blow their horns. And you'd have to crack the door to see how well they liked it."

An ulcer, of all things, drove the kid back to D.C. in 1951, when he cut his first record there, and in time even got his first royalty check. No matter that it was for exactly $1.98.

"I was going to keep it, have it framed and all that," he grins. "But times got so bad I had to cash it."

In 1960, he played his first Las Vegas date, backing Wanda Jackson, one of the first country singers to make it there, "And that was just about when everything started moving for me."

It was the year he met Miss Jackson's Tulsa-based manager, Jim Halsey, who has guided Clark's career ever since, including the country "Laugh-In" show called "Hee Haw" that elevated Clark from minor celebrity to major star in the country constellation.

Buck Trent, of Spartanburg, S.C., has worked Clark's show for six years. Another early road pal, Rodney Lay, a lanky bass guitarist from Coffeyville, Kansas. His five-man band opens Clark's show.

When Clark hits the one-nighter road nowadays, which he does 190 days out of a year "We've cut back some" he usually flies. Two buses follow him, carrying instruments, sound gear and other performers.

They consist of Fanci, a three-woman vocal back-up troupe; Jimmy Henley, a 15-year-old banjo virtuoso Clark discovered in Taos, N.M., and Jimmy's father, James, a tall, quiet courtly guitarist.

Clark, who occupies the captain's seat in his plane, isn't a pretend pilot. He has an instrument rating and 4,500 hours logged, mostly twin-engine time.

When Clark flies alone, now, it's usually back home in Tulsa, in an old open-cockpit Stearman biplane. He takes it aloft for hammerhead stalls, loops, rolls and other aerial gyrations.

This and even straight-and-level flight clears the head, he contends. "You don't think of all your problems. You can't afford to. That one thing I love about flying. It takes all your thoughts."

His propjet is a stubby, compact bird with weather radar and a beige paint job. It's registered as N7RC

Air traffic controllers used to ask if the RC meant the plane was one of the fleet owned by Royal Crown Cola.

"I'd say, 'Naw, this is Roy Clark,'" Clark says. He winks. "Takes just one, then it gets out through the ATC grapevine."

"The only way to go," Superpicker says.

Chile declared its independence from Spain in 1810.

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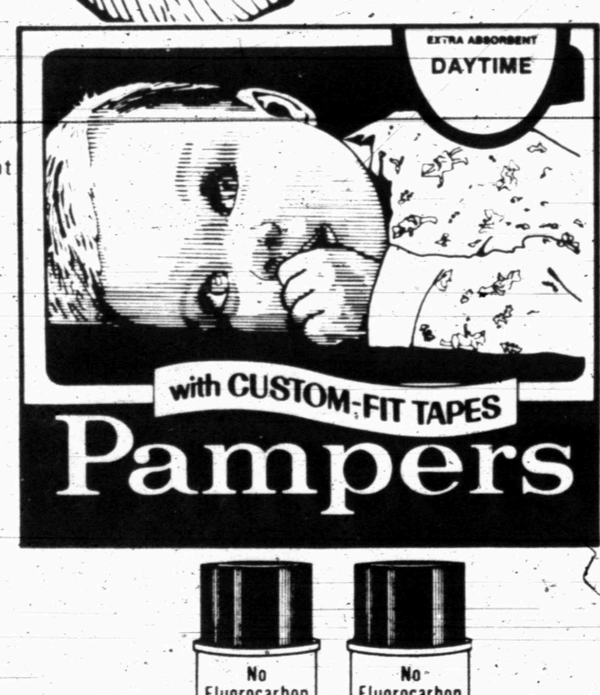


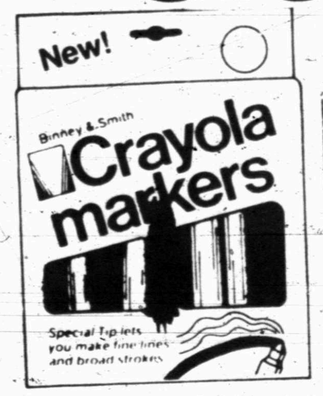


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Fear Imported Cattle To Bring Screwworms

By SUAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

MISSION (AP)—The planned export of 400,000 Mexican cattle to the United States has animal health officials worried about a possible outbreak of screwworms along the Texas border.

Screwworms enter an animal through wounds and can cause heavy losses by weakening livestock and sometime killing them.

"Ordinarily, Mexico does not export wormy cattle," said Dr. Robert Miller of the screwworm eradication program.

"But what happens is they bring cattle up from central Mexico close to the Texas border to prepare them for export. And the Rio Grande is no deterrent to screwworm flies that might be on an untreated animal."

Miller said he learned of the expected large shipment on a recent trip to Mexico City.

In the joint, U.S.-Mexican eradication program, planes on both sides of the border daily release millions of sterile screwworm flies in areas prone to infestation.

The flies, sterlized by radiation, hopefully will mate with a fertile insect and stop the insect's 14-day life cycle.

Adult flies die after eggs are laid.

"The largest destruction to an animal is loss of condition," Miller, a veterinarian, said. "If they don't die, they do lose flesh. There's damage to meat and hides."

Most animals recover from screwworms if treated in time.

County agents along the Texas-Mexican border should alert ranchers of the possible danger, Miller said. Livestock owners should check their herds regularly, instead of relying soley on the eradication program to halt an outbreak, he said.

The Big Bend area had several screwworm cases in September, pointing to a possible fall outbreak, Miller said.

"Until mid-November, the weather will be warm enough to support the reproduction of flies," he said. "Everybody up in that area west of the Pecos should be cautious."

Despite Miller's warning to ranchers, the general outlook for controlling the pest is excellent this year compared to 1978.

Reported screwworm cases number 32 this year in Texas, down drastically from 817 through September of last year. Other states also report dramatic decreases. Arizona, which reported 3,332 cases through this time last year, has recorded only 35 this year.

Animal health officials blamed careless ranchers and warm weather for last year's dismal figures.

"This is one of the best years we've ever had," said Dr. Steve Smith, another veterinarian at the screwworm laboratory. "I think it's got a lot to do with the change in attitude of Mexican officials, who now are really sincere about the program."

American and Mexican scientists want to eliminate the insect from everywhere north of the Mexican states of Chiapas and Tabasco, just west of the Yucatan Peninsula.

"Everyone thinks and feels we can eradicate it. The technology is there," Smith said. "It's just a matter of diligence."

Since the screwworm program began raising, sterilizing and releasing the insects in 1962, many ranchers no longer check their livestock daily or weekly, Smith said.

"You can talk to some old ranchers who said their job as kids was to ride day in and day out, just looking for screwworms," Smith said.

Ranchers can help prevent outbreaks by waiting until cooler months to schedule livestock births and routine surgery, such as dehorning, castration and branding. The flies are less prevalent in the winter.

Quilting Club Meeting Again

The Crazy Quilt Quilting Club, made up of RSVP members, has resumed its weekly meetings at the Ira Community Center.

The club meets from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and transportation to the Center is provided for those who need it. Women 60 years of age or older who would like to join RSVP and work with the quilting group are invited to call Marsha Krenek, RSVP director, at 573-0144. Other volunteer activities are also planned by RSVP and men and women interested in giving time as volunteer workers are invited to call Mrs. Krenek for information.

A landslide from Citadel Rock in Quebec City killed 45 in 1889.

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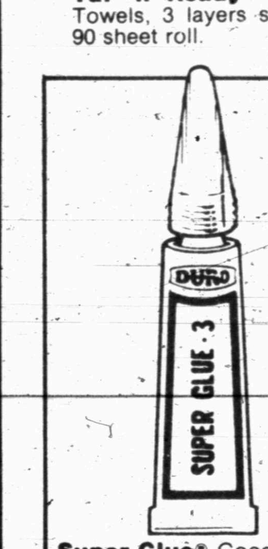


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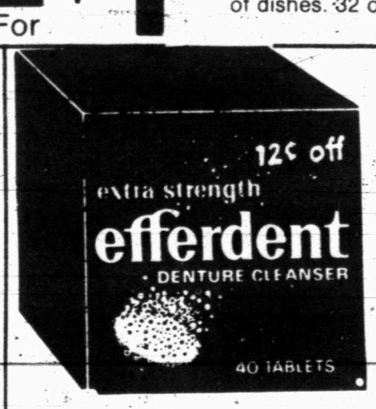


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'Fall Into Arts' Concert Today

A "Fall Into the Arts" for local residents which began on Sept. 28 will continue this afternoon with a piano-violin concert starting at 2:30 in the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre.

Ron and Betty Clinton will be guest artists for the program, which is open to the public without admission charge.

Selections for the program will be Sonata in D Major by Beethoven, Sonata in A Major by Brahms, Ballade in G Minor by Chopin, "l'Isle Joyeuse" by Debussy, and Suite Italienne by Stravinsky.

Clinton, who has appeared in several concerts here, is currently a doctoral student and assistant instructor in piano at the University of Texas at Austin. His wife, Betty, is on the faculty at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and is continuing her violin studies with Leonard Posner.

"Fall Into the Arts," a project of the Arts and Humanities Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, will continue through mid-November and offers local residents the opportunity to enjoy a variety of programs. On Thursday, the Scurry County Museum will be opening a new show featuring works by C. Warren Cullar of Bertram and Jim Thomas of Amarillo and WTC will sponsor a concert by the Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for the concert are $4 and $2. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Snyder HIgh School auditorium.

S&WCD Election Scheduled Oct. 15

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will hold an election to pick a director from Zone I of the district.

The election will be held at the Hermleigh Community Center, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

Zone I comprises that part of Scurry County lying south of U.S. Highway 180 and east of State Highway 208.

To be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district directors election, a person must own agricultural land within the subdivision where the election is being held. He or she must live in a county all or part of which is in that soil and water conservation district.

The voter must be 21. No voter registration certificate is required. Under community property laws of Texas, the wife of landowner also owns land and is entitled to vote and hold office.

Soil and water conservation district directors serve for a term of five years. Walter Stirl is the present director and is eligible for re-election. The term of office of a director begins the day after he or she is elected.

NAACP Meets Monday At 7:30

Plans for the state convention and the current membership drive will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the NAACP Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of West Texas State Bank. A delegation will be sent to the convention in Abilene being conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday, said Enid Turner, spokesperson. She also invited the public to visit the meeting Monday.

No Drug Factory, Says Professor

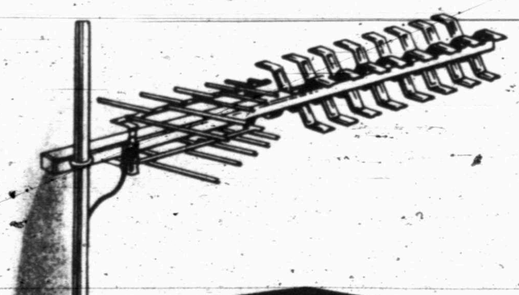
NEW YORK (AP)—The internationally known head of New York University's anthropology department has pleaded innocent to charges that he turned his campus laboratory into a drug factury.

John Buettner-Janusch, 54, was charged in a federal indictment Thursday with a variety of offenses, including ordering chemicals to manufacture the drugs and having the university pay for them.

U.S. District Judge Charles Tenney ordered Buettner-Janusch to give up his passport and post a $50,000 personal bond. The professor holds two doctorates and is associate editor of the American Journal of Physical Anthropology.

Hermleigh Class Of '54 To Meet

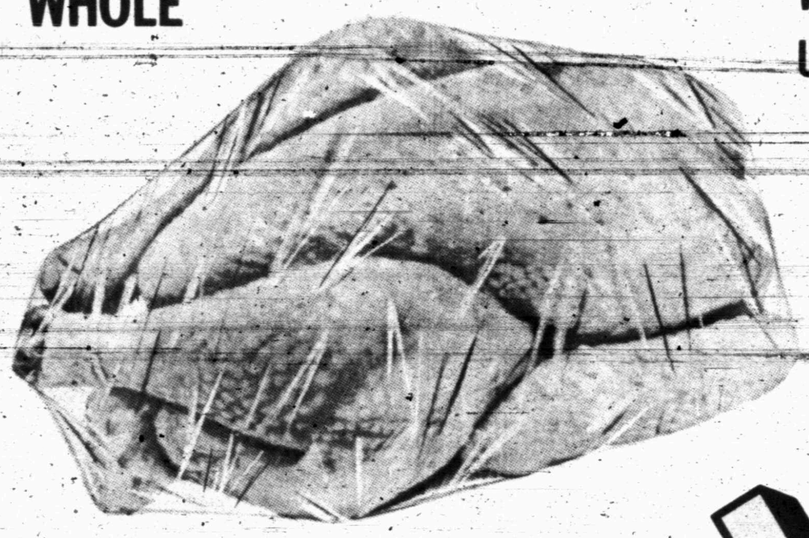
The Hermleigh graduating class of 1954 will hold a 25 year class reunion Oct. 13 at the Shack Restaurant. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Wayne Payne is asked to call 573-4880.



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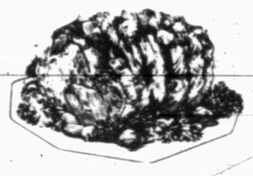
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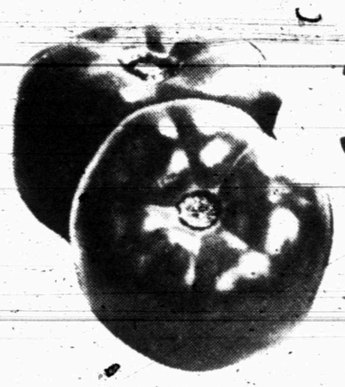
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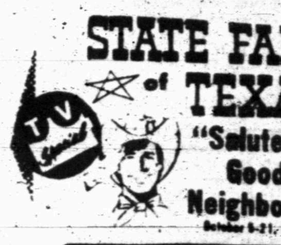


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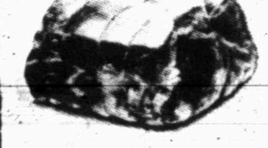
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Top Ten

By The Associated Press

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

Class 4A

1. Abilene Cooper (4-0-0) beat San Angelo Central, 35-0.
2. La Porte (4-0-0) beat Pasadena Rayburn, 20-7.
3. Lake Highlands (4-1-0) lost to Highland Park, 17-16
4. Plano (4-0-0) did not play.
5. Seguin (3-1-0) lost to San Antonio MacArthur, 20-19.
6. Conroe (4-0-0) beat Sprine, 42-0.
7. Temple (4-0-0) beat Waco University, 58-6.
8. Houston Stratford (4-1-0) beat Alief Esik, 21-0.
9. Killeen (3-0-1) beat Copperas Cove, 54-0.
10. Converse Judson (4-0-0) beat South San Antonio, 64-2.

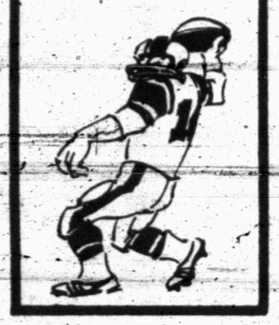
Class 3A

1. Jasper (5-0-0) beat Dayton, 38-13.
2. Kerrville Tivy (5-0-0) beat South San West, 34-22.
3. Beaumont Hebert (5-0-0) beat Beaumont French, 22-0.
4. Paris (4-0-0) beat Hallsville, 34-6.
5. Huntsville (5-0-0) beat Furr, 48-3.
6. Gregory-Portland (4-0-0) beat Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, 21-0.
7. Gainesville (4-1-0) lost to Denton, 14-7.
8. Lubbock Estacado (3-1-0) did not play.
9. San Angelo Lakeview (4-1-0) beat Houston Northwest Academy, 42-21.
10. Pecos (5-0-0) beat Alpine, 26-12.

Class 2A

1. Pittsburg (4-0-0) beat DeKalb, 21-7.
2. Childress (5-0-0) beat Clarendon, 39-37.
3. Kenedy (5-0-0) beat San Antonio Cole, 27-16.
4. Breckenridge (5-0-0) beat Clyde, 65-0.
5. Wylie (4-0-0) beat Red Oak, 45-7.
6. Whitehouse (3-1-0) lost to Van, 20-19.
7. Hondo (4-1-0) lost to Medina Valley, 10-0
8. Littlefield (4-0-1) beat Floydada, 31-21.
9. Hallettsville (5-0-0) beat Caldwell, 18-17.
10. San Antonio Randolph (4-1-0) beat San Antonio Holy Cross, 40-0.

today's sports



Tigers Lame The Lobos, 24-0...

Second-Half Surge Sacks Levelland

By BILL McCLELLAN

LEVELLAND--With the season reaching the midway point, Coach Mike Jenkins was especially concerned that his Tigers play good football here Friday night. No turnovers. Keep mistakes to a minimum.

The team did just that - but to the extreme. Their cautious style of play in the first half led to some frustration for the Tigers, who knocked at the Lobo goal line several times before crashing through just before halftime.

But when the Tigers crashed, they did it in style. The second half was a study in contrast as Snyder High School upped its season record to 3-2 by laming Levelland, 24-0.

Defensively, Jenkins' charges held the Lobos to 60 yards rushing in the first half and 53 in the second - allowing no first downs in the second and third quarters - and giving up only 11 yards through the airlanes.

The Tigers continue their road trip on Oct. 12 by taking on No. 10 ranked Pecos at 8 p.m.

"We need to score early in the game," Coach Jenkins stated earlier in the week. "We need to play good, sound football."

Well, the Tigers didn't score early really, but once they did it was for good. With 1:02 left in the second quarter, quarterback Mike Roemisch raced around right end from three yards out to put Snyder on the tote board, and it was "good night Levelland" from that point on.

A David Minyard fumble recovery at the Lobo 7-yard line set up the six points. Fullback Bobby Degrate carried it to the 3, and Keith McClain ran it in on the next play.

Sam Willis, who hadn't missed an extra point all year coming into the game, kept his string intact this outing as well, and the Tigers went ahead 7-0.

Snyder completely dominated the third quarter, especially defensively, where Levelland gained not an inch through land or air.

Utilizing runs of six yards on the average, Degrate, McClain and Roemisch took the opening second-half kickoff and ground out 79 yards worth of turf. After a McClain run got the ball to the 17, Degrate picked up three yards to the 14 and Roemisch added two more to the 12. McClain bought two more on third down, but on fourth, Roemisch's feet slipped when he tried to cut inside, and Levelland held at the 10.

Snyder was back in business moments later, set up by a 27-yard Lobo punt to the Levelland 39.

McClain clipped off 13 yards and Degrate added 15 more before Roemisch hit tight end Trussel Thane in the end zone with 1:02 left in the third stanza. Again Willis conversion kick was true.

Midway through the fourth period, Snyder took advantage of another short punt, this one for 20 yards, and rolled 46 yards to score. Although the drive stalled at the 4-yard line when Snyder was cited for too much time, Willis boomed a 26-yard field goal to give the Tigers a commanding 17-0 lead. The march was highlighted by runs of six and eight yards by Degrate, and a 12-yard pass from Roemisch to Dale Jenkins.

Snyder's final touchdown was set in motion by a Thomas Selmon punt return. Selmon, a state-class broad jumper, raced 46 yards behind good blocking to give the Tigers possession on Levelland's 4-yard line. Degrate moved it to the 1 in two tries, and on third down, fullback Robert Rodriguez slammed over the goal line. Willis' kick, with 3:35 left in the game, was good, as usual.

A goal line stand was Snyder's next trick. Levelland drove the ball from its 20 to the Tiger 6-yard line - with help from a 29 yard interference penalty - before Snyder got tough about the matter.

Levelland's Lupe Reyes ripped for five yards to the 1 on first down, but after that, the Lobos could do no damage. On third down, Tony Salas took the ball wide right, but an alert Tiger wall nailed him at the one. He fumbled, and Snyder took over with 11 seconds on the clock.

While the Tigers took great care not to make mistakes in the early going, caution had a way of stalling the team offensively. William Robinson intercepted a pass late in the first quarter, giving the Tigers possession at the Lobo 13. But two plays later, the team was flagged for two much time, and eventually had to settle for a field goal effort. It missed, narrowly, from the 27-yard line, wide left.

Still later, Snyder advanced to the Lobo 10 yard line. McClain picked up six yards on first down and Rodriguez added another on second, but the Tigers were yellowed for motion, which put them back at the 8.

Minutes later however, Minyard recovered a Lobo fumble on the 7, setting up Snyder's first score...of many.

Except for the three nagging penalties near the Lobo goal line, Snyder played perhaps its most consistant game of the season. Tiger defenders recovered a trio of Levelland fumbles, and picked off one pass.

Snyder meanwhile, fumbled only once, and was able to fall on it. Rushing leaders were McClain, with 94 yards on 17 carries, and Degrate, with 84 yards on 17 carries.

Scoring
Snyder 0-7-7-10 -24
Levelland 0-0-0-0 -0

Snyder		Levelland
15	First Downs	7
197	Yards Rushing	113
38	Yards Passing	11
4 of 12	Completions	1 of 8
0	Intercepted	1
0	Fumbles Lost	3
5 for 49	Penalties-Yards	4 for 10
3 for 35	Punts-Average	6 for 26

2Q-Snyder: Roemisch 3-yd. run. Willis kick.
3Q-Snyder: Roemisch 11-yd. pass to Thane. Willis kick.
4Q-Snyder: Willis 26-yd. fg.
4Q-Snyder: Rodriguez 1-yd run. Willis kick.



TURNS THE CORNER - Snyder fullback Bobby Degrate slides past would-be tackler Randy Roberts with the help of some good blocking during Friday's Tiger-Lobo battle in Levelland. Snyder won the contest, 24-0 with a 17-point second half explosion. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Tigers Meet 'Goal' Says Coach Jenkins

Coach Mike Jenkins didn't comment on whether it was a late second quarter touchdown or a mental adjustment at halftime that got the Snyder Tigers rolling Friday night, but roll they did, 24-0 over Levelland.

The Tigers sacked up 17 points, and rushed for twice as many yards in the second half, after starting out slowly in the first quarter.

"Yes, I guess we were a little tight at first. But we just regrouped and reloaded, and got after it the second half. Levelland played well, too. Especially early."

Snyder went into the first of three straight road games with a 2-2 record and a history of mistakes. The game plan was to play consistant ball, few mistakes, and score.

"We got off to a slow start but hung in there and got after them. By the end of the game, we were playing like we wanted to. I think we accomplished what we wanted to do," said Jenkins. "We established consistancy and we didn't turn loose. They came at us hard. It was good to be able to run the ball against them. Our offensive line did a great job in the second half. We dominated the line of scrimmage.

"Levelland wasn't giving us anything outside, so we had to keep it inside. And we moved the ball well on them," he added. "I thought we played better each time we got the ball."

Snyder scored on runs of 3 and 1 yard by Mike Roemisch and Robert Rodriguez respectively, on an 11-yard pass from Roemisch to Trussell Thane, and a 26-yard field goal by Sam Willis. Willis also booted three conversion kicks.

"Defensively we held them at the goal line and that's good experience for us. We've done that several times this year. It shows a lot of character in the kids."

Snyder, 3-2 will travel to No. 10 ranked Pecos next Friday, then begin loop play on Oct. 20 at San Angelo Lake View - ranked No. 9.

The Snyder-Levelland game film will be shown to the public 7:30 Tuesday evening in the high school student center.

3A Loop Goes Two And Three

Snyder and San Angelo Lake View posted wins Friday night, while the rest of District 3-AAA fell to defeat.

The Tigers of Snyder ignited for 17 second-half points to bury Levelland 24-0. Lake View, filling in an open date with Houston Northwest Academy, burst out to a 28-0 lead before zapping the Blue Devils 42-21.

Sweetwater narrowly missed moving into the winner's column, but Fort Stockton held on to a first quarter touchdown for a 7-6 victory.

Andrews kept it's victory string at five by upending Brownfield, 26-12, and Lubbock Dunbar rallied in the fourth period to erase Lamesa, 20-10.

Next week, Snyder, 3-2, travels to No. 9 ranked Pecos, 5-0; Lake View, 4-1, takes on undefeated Odessa Ector; Lamesa is at No. 8 rated Estacado; and Brownfield takes on Hereford.

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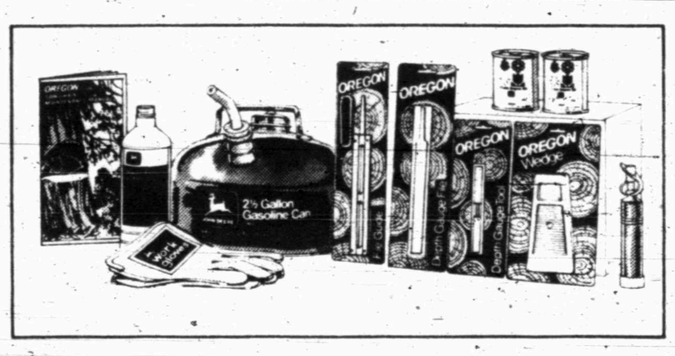
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Jr. Dogs Dump Cardinals, 40-13

IRA--Ira junior high drubbed Hermleigh earlier in the week, 40-13 in football action.

The Bulldogs, 3-0, will travel to Hobbs on Oct. 11 for a 6 p.m. kick off.

Wayne Fox got the 'Dogs rolling, scoring on a 17-yard run. Fox also scored on a 65-yard punt return and a 38-yard run, passed to Larry Bounds for one conversion, and kicked another, as Ira took a 21-0 lead in the first quarter.

In the second period, Albert Reyna tackled a Cardinal for a safety. Danny Denson then ran the ensuing kick back 50 yards for another Ira touchdown. Fox kicked the PAT.

Mike Murphy got two more points for Ira in the third quarter via another safety. In the fourth, Bounds scored on a 37-yard run, then snared a Fox passes for the conversion.

Hermleigh scored in the second quarter on a 64-yard pass play, and ran the ball in for the extra point. The Cardinals added six more points on the last play of the game.

Hobbs Belts Southland

SOUTHLAND - Hobbs' Panthers blasted Southland 45-0 here Friday to open District 2-B six-man wars with a victory.

The Panthers, 5-0 will take on Hermleigh, 2-2, Oct. 12 at Hobbs. Hermleigh was idle this week.

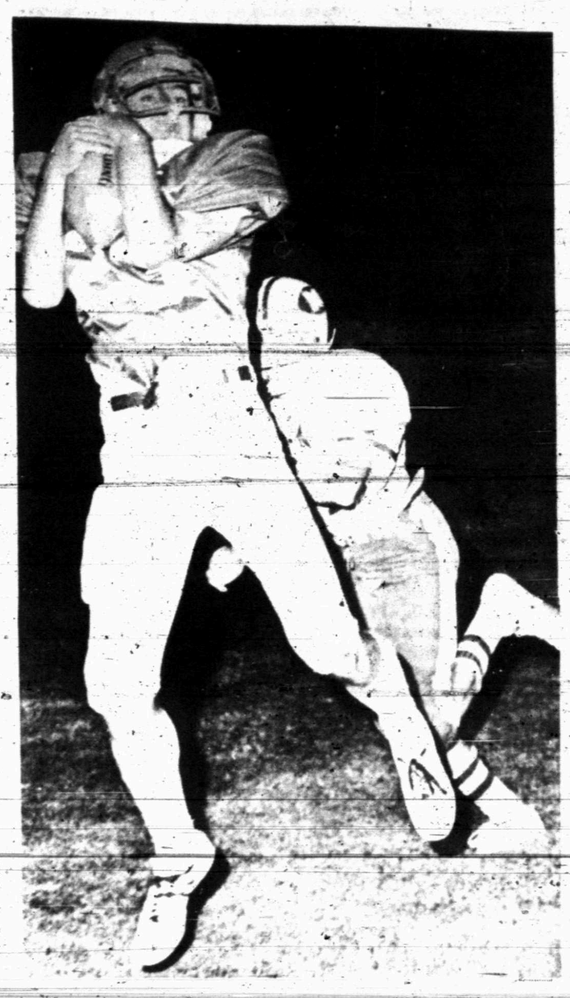
In other area 2-B action, McCaulley was to celebrate its homecoming Saturday by hosting Ira at 8 p.m.

Cats Conk Midland Lee

SEMINOLE--Snyder varsity upended Midland Lee 13-8 and 15-2 to advance in tournament volleyball play here Friday.

The Tigers, under the direction of Coach Joyce Elrod, were scheduled to play El Paso Irvin at 10 a.m. Saturday in round-two.

Lisa Cobb, Sherry Mayes, Suzy Fisher and Billie Owens served for five points each Friday, while Kim Harlin got four and Shauna Pate noted three.



MAKES THE GRAB - Borden County receiver Mark Walker hauls in a Blane Dyess pass as the Coyotes move for a score against Wilson Friday evening. Borden County ripped the visitors 32-0 for a second victory in a row. (SDN STAFF PHOTO by John Long).

Win On Homecoming...

Coyotes Crush Wilson

GAIL--Borden County's Coyotes -- who broke a 14-game losing streak last week - are apparently headed in the other direction now.

The Coyotes made it two in a row here Friday night, pounding Wilson's Mustangs 32-0, before a homecoming crowd.

"We hardly made any mistakes," noted Coach Randy Roemisch. "Everything just fell into place for us. We had 10 yards in penalties, where we had like 105 the week before."

Borden County took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter as Jim Rinehart cradled a 34-yard pass from quarterback Blane Dyess, who kicked the conversion, then later added a 37-yard field goal.

Craig Peterson garnered the next Coyote touchdown, ripping over the goal from one yard out Again Dyess booted the point-after.

Still in the second quarter, Mark Walker scored on a 6-yard pass from Dyess, who added the PAT to give Borden County a 25-0 advantage.

Gail's final score came on a 1-yard run by Travis Rinehart early in the second half. The score was set up by a Dyess' 89-yard kick off return. Dyess also put up the conversion.

The Coyotes covered 204 yards in total offense. Peterson led the rushing with 65 yards, followed by Travis Rinehart with 43. In passing, Dyess was 10 of 26 for 79 yards. Jim Rinehart caught 41 yards worth. Walker notched 20 and Troy King came up with 15.

Defensively, Peterson had 21 tackles, six unassisted, and picked off one Mustang pass. Jim Rinehart recovered two Wilson fumbles and Walker got one.

"Our offensive linemen really did the job last night (Friday)," praised Coach Roemisch. "They needed to block, and they did block. They did a super-good job."

Along the offensive line for Gail are tackles Junior Benavidez and Bart McMeans, guards Mike Peterson and Van York, and center Tim Taylor.

Borden County, 2-3, opens zone play Oct. 12, hosting Jayton, 2-1-2.

Cowboys To Tangle Tarkenton-Less Viks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)-Francis Tarkenton is retired, but the elusive quarterback will still be on the field Sunday at Metropolitan Stadium, where the Dallas Cowboys meet the Minnesota Vikings.

Tarkenton will appear at a halftime ceremony in which the Vikings will permanently retire his No. 10 jersey. The former signal-caller, who played against Dallas for 18 years as a member of the Vikings and New York Giants, is being missed by Minnesota, according to Tom Landry.

"Minnesota had a great loss last year with Tarkenton's retirement," said the Cowboys coach, "because he had so much experience. Now they have Tommy Kramer at quarterback and as he gets more experience, the Vikings will continue to improve."

Minnesota went winless in pre-season, but has improved enough to carry a 3-2 record into the nationally-televised game. Dallas, coming off an impressive 35-13 triumph over Cincinnati, is 4-1.

"When you play like we did and do the things we did throughout the game, it has to help a team's confidence," said Landry, whose club suffered an embarrasing 26-7 loss to Cleveland two weeks ago.

"It's the first time this season that we played like we did in many games last year. From that standpoint, it should give us a boost."

While Tarketon is now in the broadcasting booth instead of the huddle, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach returns, bringing with him the veteran knowhow which makes him, in Bud Grant's opinion, the best quarterback going.

"Staubach is the premier quarterback in the game today, give or take a Bradshaw," said the Minnesota coach. "He'll be the best quarterback we face this year.

"He's played a long time and has maintained his production level very high, similar to Tarkenton."

Craig Wood won the 1941 U.S. Open while wearing a corset to support an injured back.

Harlow Saves California, 4-3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)-Larry Harlow's run-scoring double in the ninth inning following a disastrous error by Baltimore center fielder Al Bumbry, gave California a 4-3 victory and kept the Angels alive in their best-of-five American League playoff against the Orioles.

Pee Wee Grid Scores

Pee Wee football action last week saw the Cowboys defeat the Colts in 9-10 age action and the Mustangs pop the Oilers 6-0 in 11-12 age play on Tuesday.

Thursday, the Packers trimmed the Colts 14-0 and the Mustangs halted the Rams, 6-0.

Monday's schedule calls for the Steelers and Cowboys to vie at 4:45, followed by the Mustangs and Oilers at 6.

All games are held at the Scurry County Boy's Club Field.

Houston Looking Better...

Oiler 'Sac-Pac' Tries Cards

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oiler defensive coordinator Ed Biles will turn his "nickel" sacking machine and the team's No. 1 pass thief loose in the Astrodome Sunday as the Oilers try to maintain their regained confidence against the St. Louis Cardinals.

All it cost the Oilers to turn on their sacking machine last week was a nickel, as in nickel defense or four men rush with five defensive backs. The Oilers registered five sacks against Cleveland and now have 24 for the season.

Safety Mike Reinfedlt, off to a fast start after signing a new contract, picked off two passes against the Browns and now has five thefts for the season. He shares the National Football League interception lead with Washington's Lemar Parrish.

The game will match Houston's Earl Campbell, the NFL rushing leader with 569 yards, against St. Louis' Odis Anderson, No. 3 in the NFL with 481 yards.

The Oilers, 4-1 and sharing the American Football Conference Central Division lead with Cleveland and Pittsburgh, clubbed the Browns 31-10 last week in their best performance of the season.

It helped dull memories of their 38-7 loss to the Steelers in their worst game of the season.

Oiler defensive end Andy Dorris said using the nickel defense in passing situations has made a big difference in the Oiler defense, which operates primarily out of the three-man front.

"With the three man rush, if you beat one guy, there's another one waiting for you." Dorris said. "But with the four-man rush, get past the first guy and the next man is the quarterback."

The Cardinals come into the game with a 1-4 record, including a pair of heart-breaking losses to Dallas and Pittsburgh.

Oiler Coach Bum Phillips looks at St. Louis 22-21 loss to Dallas and a 24-21 loss to Pittsburgh and says "I don't care about their 1-4 record. They had Dallas beat and they had Pittsburgh beat. That shows me that they are capable of beating anybody."

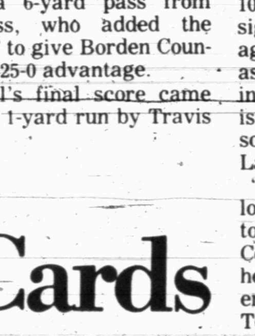
Pittsburgh Claims National Pennant

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Willie Stargell drove in three runs with a home run and a double, and the Pittsburgh Pirates charged into the 1979 World Series with a 7-1 victory over Cincinnati, completing a three-game sweep of their National League Championship Series.

The Pirates will meet the winner of the Baltimore-California playoff for baseball's World Championship, with the series beginning Tuesday night in the American League city.

It was Pittsburgh's first National League pennant since 1971.

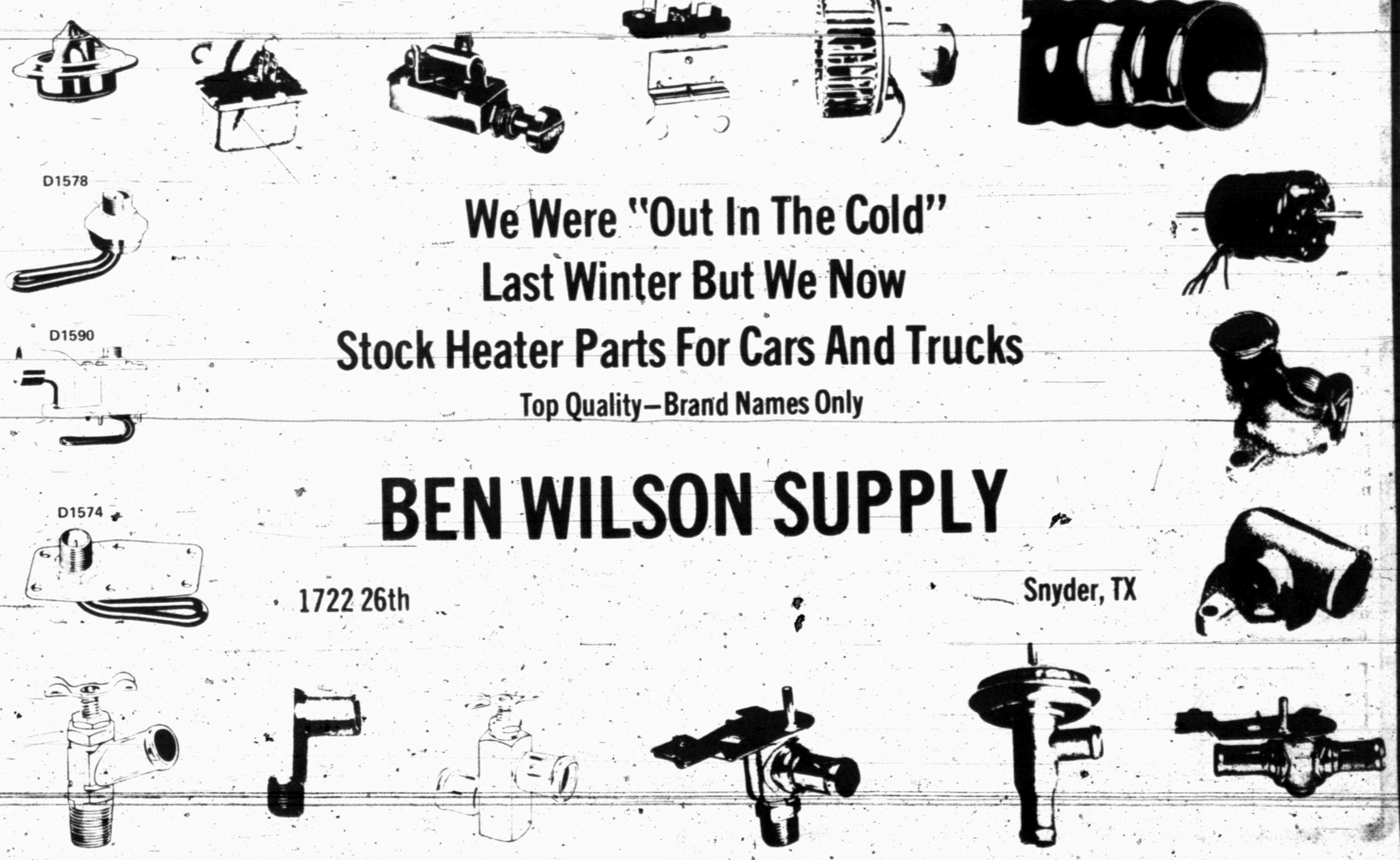
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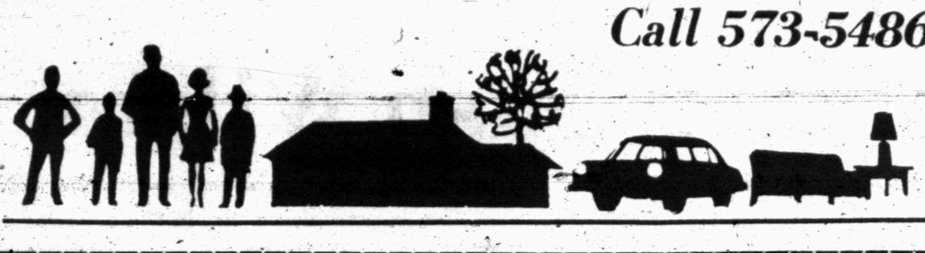
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1722 26th
Snyder, TX

Call 573-5486



Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ADRIAN REYNA, JR. RESPONDENT
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 132nd Judicial District, Scurry County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of Maria Rivera Reyna, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 21st day of September, 1979, against Adrian Reyna, Jr., Respondent, and the said suit being No. 12826, on the Docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Maria Rivera Reyna and Adrian Reyna, Jr., and in the Interest of Marisol Rivera Reyna and Luciana Rivera Reyna, Minor Children," the nature of which suit is a request for a Divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

The Court also has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the interest of the above named children which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court of Snyder, Texas, this the 21st day of September, 1979.

Polly Underwood,
Clerk of the
District Court of
Scurry County,
Texas

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

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

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

ERROR

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

LODGES A-1

A CALLED meeting for Fellowcraft Degree for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Lanny Covey, W.M., Bernard Longbotham Jr., Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WOULD like to take this means of expressing our appreciation for such love and sympathy you bestowed on all of us in the loss of our wife and mother. We want to say our deepest appreciation to Dr. Thompson and the many nurses of Medical 2 for being so nice to us all. Thank you for the beautiful flowers, cards and food.

The Family of
Lula Bee Duncan
J.B. Duncan
Emma Lee Slawson
Judy Summers
Jane Browning

WE TAKE this means to express our thanks to so many who shared in the loss of our loved one. The food, flowers, the words of kindness, the cards of sympathy. Special thanks to Bell-Seale Funeral Home & Bro. Ken Andress who made our sorrow more bearable. May God's blessings await each one of you.

Mildred Ashley
Sandy Matlock
Jody Ashley

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: CHIHUAHUA. Fawn color, answers to Tinker Bell. Last seen 9:30 Thurs. morning at Skinny's on E. Hwy. May Belle Ford's 65th birthday present. Have any information, call 573-8102.

PERSONAL A-5

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

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

LEO HEATH will not be responsible for any debts other than his own.

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

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

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

Having trouble selling your house? Have your carpet cleaned by professionals at 40% OFF WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING 573-2480 or 573-2447

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

DAVENPORT'S AUTO CLINIC
is now an
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
One more added service for our customers
416 E. Hwy. 573-0495

VEHICLES B

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION for sale. 1977 Honda Express. Like new, only 75 actual miles. 573-9950 or see at Windridge Apartment 106.

1974 DELTA 88 Olds. Fully loaded. Good condition. $1850. Call 573-2418.

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

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

WANT TO BUY
Wrecked junk or abandoned cars. Jim's Auto Repair, Old Lubbock Hwy., 573-4701, 573-4227.

1978 FORD RANGER ½ ton: Loaded. 2309 40th. Days 573-5612, nights 573-0466.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Sunbird. 5,000 miles. Call 573-3190 after 5.

1973 HONDA 125 dirt bike. Good condition. 3013 38th, 573-5734.

FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha 750. Mag wheels, Windjammer, drive line. In good condition. Call 573-7673.

1976 Bonneville Brougham Pontiac Fully loaded. All power - Rally Wheels - Call - 573-5945.

1977 GS 750 Suzuki Low mileage with Windjammer & backrest $1200. Call 573-5486 before 5:00 p.m.

79 GMC van, still in warranty. Customized. 78 Malibu Classic, black with black leather interior. Low mileage. 416 E. Hwy., 573-0495, 573-7766.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird. Low mileage. Priced to sell. 3609 41st, 573-6469.

78 CAMERO LT 350 V-8 motor, p.s., p.b., air, tilt, AM-FM radio & tape. 30,500 miles. 573-7096.

71 LINCOLN Continental. Runs good. Reasonable. 573-4138.

74 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door. 360 motor. Call 573-3677 or after 5:30, 573-0926.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Impala 43,000 miles, $2,000.00, cruise & power, call 573-6153.

77CHEVROLET pickup. Loaded & extra clean. 37,000 miles. Call 573-7301.

1955 CHEVROLET pickup. New tires & wheels. Need some body work. $650. 573-6409, 216 35th, after 5.

1974 LTD. Loaded, steel belted Radials. Good buy. After 3 p.m. call 573-8884. See at 2711 26th St.

1978 CHEVY MONZA. V-6 automatic. A-C, power steering, 28 mpg. Good condition. Call 573-4190.

FOR SALE 1975 Ford Gran Torino. 2 Dr., hardtop. Clean. Call 573-9776.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

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

SILVER COINS will pay $12.00 and up for silver dollars. Ten (10) times face value for all other silver coins. Call collect (915) 523-2892.

"Distributorship"
"Stop Inflation"
60 percent earnings on your dollar
Refer To Our Ad
Sport Page
Rms. Cleve., Ohio

RESTAURANT FOR lease. Most prestious, well-established, grossing annually $130,000.00. Call (915) 267-5237.

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable and beautiful Jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denims, tops and sportswear. $15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Can be open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Correa at (501) 225-7458.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

PAINT INSIDE or out. Oil or latex. Call 573-6177.

FOR UNDERGROUND sprinkler systems & small trenching, call Gregg Gary, 573-7244.

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

NOW AVAILABLE aluminum, vinyl & steel-siding. Free estimates. Talk to us at Richardson's, 1902 37th, 573-2812.

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

Termites, Roaches Spiders
Tree & Weed Service, etc.
Call Craig at 573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

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

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

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

EDDIE'S ELECTRIC Rooter Service. For plugged drains or sewers, call 573-4319, evenings & weekends. Very reasonable.

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

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

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

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

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

Painting, Remodeling Accoustics & Floor Coverings
Don Fox
573-3995

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE. Richardson's Home Center, 1902 37th, 573-2812.

DUMP TRUCK & front end loader. Free estimates. Don McAnelly, 573-3136.

POODLE SHOP
Poodle grooming & bath. Open Tuesday-Friday, 8 until. For appointment call 573-4497.

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT E

NOTICE
Applications now being taken at the Smorgasbord Restaurant. Must apply in person, no phone calls please. Owner Gary Abrahams. 102 E. Hwy.

HOMEWORKERS. EARN $50.00-hundred, securing, stuffing envelopes. Free details. Reply: Titan, Box 94688, R21, Schaumberg, Ill. 60194.

HELP WANTED. 10-3, 6 days a week. Apply in person only, Ella Mae's, 2403½ 25th.

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

DRIVER WANTED with oilfield experience. Commercial license required. Good benefits, top pay. Call 573-6387.

AVON
Want a Christmas bonus? Earn extra money selling Avon. Be your own boss & set your own hours. Need 2 representations in Snyder. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

HELP WANTED: LVN's & medication aides. Apply in person at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City.

WANTED: COOK for morning shift, Monday-Friday. Apply in person to George Gann at WTC cafeteria.

WANTED: MAN for full-time nursery & landscape work. Apply in person to Snyder Nursery.

COMMISSION SALES. Male or female. Excellent opportunity for self-starter. Call (915) 333-9722, Odessa for information.

HELP WANTED: Restaurant & truck stop personnel. Call 573-5213 or come by Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

LADIES! GENTLEMEN! Think Dairy Queen for a profitable career. If you are tired of working at factory work, tired of doing the same thing all the time, tired of just working by the hour & tired of just working for someone else, Richeson Restaurants, a Graham based chain of 25 Dairy Queen's will pay you a salary for working plus you will be making more money based on your initiative & hard work & will have a position of pride in your on community. We will train you in our training program. Company hospital insurance. No educational or experience requirement. In most cases must be willing to relocate. Phone (817) 549-5041 to set up appointment from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WEST CENTRAL Texas Home Health Agency has position open for RN supervisor in the Snyder area. For information call (915) 677-2231. Equal Opportunity Employer.

$353.88 weekly, guaranted $58.90 daily. Start immediately. Homework. Free. Connie Lowe, 3001 Ave. M, Snyder, Texas 79549.

POSITION WANTED E-1

QUALIFIED SECRETARY wants clerical position in office or will perform typing & clerical duties in my home. Call 573-4126.

INSTRUCTION F

ART LESSONS. Classes in morning, afternoon & after school for children. Call 573-7269.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CUMBA'S LITTLE School House has opening for 3 or 4 year olds. Open 8:00 to 5:15. 573-2286, 573-0526.

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

NEED A mature woman to stay with 3 year old in my home. Hours vary, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 573-0374.

MATERNITY CLOTHES!
$3.00!!
1 entire rack at
The Cubby
1919 25th St.

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

LOLA SWINNEY is now accepting materials for your holiday sewing. 30 years experience. 573-4718.

SINGLE PARENT would like assistance with 12 year old boy. For details call 573-0894, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

YOUNG AGES Learning Center has few openings for infants to 5. Call 573-8100.

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

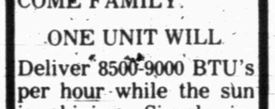
MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call 573-9433.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

FOR COTTON defoliation call Snyder Farm & Ranch, 573-0767, Jake Amato, 573-0987 or Gary Diamond, 735-2094. If we streak it, we take it out.

COTTON STRIPPING
3 JD strippers & module builder. Trailers available; also will module ricked cotton. Local owners. 573-2026.

WANT TO buy 400 to 500 acres grassland in Borden County with good fishing tanks. Reply to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949D, Snyder, Texas 795949.



Murphree Flying Service is ready to aid you in harvesting your cotton. For aerial applications of any type of cotton harvest aid call King Drake 573-4355 or Randy Murphree 735-2266, 67. We want to be your aerial applicator.

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

FACTORY DIRECT DEALERSHIP

URGENTLY NEEDED IN THIS AREA!

REVOLUTIONARY NEW LOW COST SOLAR HEATING UNIT. MANUFACTURER HAS DEVELOPED AND PERFECTED A SOLAR UNIT FOR THE AVERAGE INCOME FAMILY.

ONE UNIT WILL Deliver 8500-9000 BTU's per hour while the sun is shining. Simple installation on any home or business.

We are presently receiving many leads and inquiries from this area, and are in need of a Local Dealer to service these leads. Can be full or part time. This new product has been tested and proven by a major University Solar Testing and Research Dept.

Small investment 100 percent secured by inventory! Full Company support and continious marketing assistance and training to maximize your success in this rapidly growing energy conserving industry. Call: Sun Systems, Inc. at (505) 256-9393, Mr. Babb, 304 E San Pablo, S.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108.

Classified Ads

WINTER FEED
Baled alfalfa hay, shed stored, at White River Lake. 806-765-9477.

FOR SALE No. 90 cotton stripper. Good condition, slightly used. Call 573-4494.

HEGARI BUNDLES for sale, heavy grain, call 573-2107 before 9 or after 6.

NEARLY NEW 16x10 8300 John Deere grain drill. Phone 573-5060.

FOR SALE: Show pigs out of registered Durock. Call 573-2547 or 573-6670.

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

1976 JOHN Deere tractor 4230, cab & air. Real clean. Call (915) 993-4273.

FOR SALE: Fresh local honey. 300 24th St. 573-3873 or 1503 Ave. R., 573-2374.

LIVESTOCK FARM for sale. Call 573-7054.

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, 15 cents a pound. Hot peppers, 30 cents a pound. 573-6071.

FOR SALE or trade. Registered Duroc boar. Little over year old. Call (915) 965-3478.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

WINCHESTER MODEL 70-.243, with Weaver K4-F scope, bull barrel. Mint condition. $250. Call 573-3454.

FAT FISHWORMS. Full count. 4200 Ave. R, 573-6626.

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

MERCHANDISE K

NO DOWN payment, take up payments on 14x32 portable building. Needs some repairs. Perfect for lake cabin or trailer house add-on. 915-367-1960 or 573-4800 after 6.

FIREWOOD, MESQUITE Buy now & save. 965-3435, Vincent, Texas.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Call Bobby Stone, 573-4366 or Scott Kesner, 573-7750.

TWO GAS wall heaters. 3719 Ave. U. 573-5128.

RENT TO OWN
COLOR CONSOLE TV
DOLLAR TV & RENTAL
573-4712

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

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

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

DID YOU KNOW Singer's makes a zig zag sewing machine for $99. See it at Richardson's, 1902 37th, 573-2812.

JUST RECEIVED large shipment of cast iron stoves. Franklins & air tights, pot belly, box & parlor stoves. Prices start $30 up. Richardson's, 1902 37th, 573-2812.

THREE ROOM house to be moved. To best offer. Call 573-9001.

RADIO & TV repair. Also 65x150 lot for rent. $35 month. 573-4140 or 573-5629.

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

SINGER TOUCH & Sew machines. Nice cabinet, many extras. Excellent condition. Two 10 gal., one 5 gal. aquariums including fish. 573-7137 after 5:00.

5 ft. air hockey table. Good condition, $80. 20 inch boy's bicycle, $35. 573-6639, after 5.

NEW PIONEER home stereo speakers in wood cabinets. AM-FM car stereo cassette player with 2 speakers. Used 2 months. 573-7257, 3000 Denison.

USED CARPET for sale. 50 yards. Call 573-8089 after 5 p.m.

CANNON AE-1 automatic camera with 50mm lens, auto flash, strap and case. Call 573-3966 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL: upright freezer, pool table, dishwasher, color T.V., girls bicycle, 573-0086.

FISHER AM-FM, RS-1020, receiver, 30 watts per channel. $125. See at Shoot Out Game Room or call 573-3454.

MUST SELL 23" Magnavox color television console. A real bargain. $250. 573-2340.

MONTGOMERY WARD
1923 25th 573-9301
5 hsp. riding lawnmower, reg. $585, now $520. 4 speed elec. start.
Fr. damaged double oven gas range, reg. $689, now $575.
19 cu. ft. upright freezer, was $409.95, now $339.95
10 cu. ft. upright freezer, now $229.88, save $60.
Save $110 on washer & dryer set.
Save $100 on 20 cu. ft., 3 dr. refrig.
Ranges cut over $100 from orig. price.
Microwaves on sale from $177 up.
Save $80 on microwave with browner.
Luggage sets, ½ price, 4 pc., $39.97.
Sleeping bags, ½ price, only $16.97.
AM-FM 8 track stereo record system, reg. $127.95, now $99.88.
Save $80 on console stereo, only $229.88.
Save $130 on 25" consoler.
Save $130 on 25" console TV, now 499.88.
19" portable TV, color, from $314.88.
Remote control units cut $100.
12" blk. & white set only $87.88
Radios, clock type or 7 band, $29.88-$28.88.
Small electrical appliances, $9.97
Men's vinyl jackets, $10.88.
Check blanket sale, candy, fruitcake.
Gift wrap early for Christmas.
One central refrigerated air cond., call for price.
Back room sale on built-in oven.
Above plus transportation

GOOD USED tires for sale. 10.000 x 20, 10.000 x 22. See at Dickies Work Clothes Rental Service, 201 Clairemont Hwy.

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

FOR SALE: Morse AM-FM console stereo, radio, record player and remote tape deck. Mediterranean style. Very nice. $130. Small record storage cabinet with sliding doors, $10. Fender Bandmaster, amp with brain and JBL speakers. Will accept small Fender or Gibson amp in trade. 573-8139.

DUNNAM MATTRESS & Upholstery can make your decorative pillows & throw pillows. Custom made, any size or shape. 2109 College.

NEED A new mattress but not a complete set? Dunnam Mattress has it. 2109 College.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Sired by "Brandy", excellent bloodline. 3 females, 6 weeks old, wormed. Gentle, but trainable for aggressive guard. $175.00, cash only. 573-2373.

FOR SALE: Registered Doberman puppies. Champion bloodline, Red & Rust. Call after 6 p.m. 573-5178.

AKC AIREDALE pups for sale. Price reduced. Call 573-8362.

GARAGE SALES K-5

Porch Sale
Sat. & Sun.
2011 Ave. X

Garage Sale
415 31st St.
Saturday, Mon.-Thurs.
40 horse Mercury motor, clothes, Avon bottles, & misc.

Flea Market
across from coliseum
Sat., Sun. (Oct. 6 & 7)
bring your flea market & garage sale items
Set up, $1.50 a day

Front Porch Sale
clothes, shoes, and everything you can imagine
1109 32nd
Saturday 2 to 8
Sunday 1:30 to 7

NEW HOURS
Second Time Around
Resale Shop
2415 College Ave.
10:00 - 5:00 Mon.-Sat.
men's, women's & childrens clothes

Garage Sale
2204 45th
Fri. 4-7, all day Sat., Sun. 2-6, Mon. 4-7
40" electric stove, toys, stereo, tapes, children's clothes, adult sizes 6, 8, 10

5 Family
Garage Sale
2109 41st
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

3 Family
Garage Sale
Sunday
mattress, camper, clothing, misc.
West on Lamesa Hwy. to 1611, then left, second house on right

Garage Sale
2909 38th St.
Mon. & Tues.

Estate Furniture Sale
Park Village Apts.
College Ave., Apt. 2B11
most of the furniture only 3 years old, reasonable prices
Sale, Mon. - Oct. 8th
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Garage Sale
& Bazaar & Bake Sale
Towle Park Barn
Ira Church of God
Monday & Tuesday 9-5
concession stand open

THRIFT SHOP
Monday-Saturday, 9 to 6
312 E. Highway
Men, women, maternity, children and baby clothes, etc.

RENTALS L-1

TRAVEL TRAILERS for living quarters. Utilities paid. Call 573-5534.

One & 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished apartments. Call 573-6150 or 573-3553.

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

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

SMALL 2 bdrm. mobile home to couple or couple & 1 child. No pets. Water furnished. $140 month. 573-9510.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 bdrm. mobile home. Also 2 bdrm. unfurnished mobile home. No pets. Call 573-9001.

Clean, well furnished one bedroom house, water & SCAT paid. Deposit required. 573-8628.

BUNKHOUSE
Now leasing! Rooms by week or month to construction, oilfield contractors, etc. Utilities provided. Recreation room, washers & dryers. We can rent to you cheaper than you are now paying. Call 573-8341 or 573-5761.

ONE BDRM. furnished house. Ideal for working man or couple. $150, water paid. 573-8651 after 6.

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

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bdrm. aartment. $165 per month, $100 deposit. Water & SCAT paid. Located on Coleman St. 573-6525.

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

FURNISHED AND unfurnished one and two bedrm. apartments. Air conditioned, garage. Phone 573-0809.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, den, living room, all panelled, all carpeted, large yard, deposit & references required, call 573-4422, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. after 8 p.m. 573-5638. RENTED

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. apartment. $185 a month bills paid. Call 573-2871 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR LEASE
Commercial building. 133'x36', 4800 sq. ft., 7 overhead doors, 18' wide 13' high. Insulated lined and heated. 2 offices. 2400 Ave. I Call 573-2624, Snyder.

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

THREE BDRM. clean unfurnished house. $200 per month, plus $100 deposit. References required. J.D. Hinton, 573-9702.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

NO DOWN payment, take up payments on 14x70 mobile home. Needs some repairs. 915-367-1960 or 573-4800 after 6.

PAY APPROXIMATELY 10 percent down. 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home with wood burning fireplace. $192.29 per month including insurance. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave., 573-3230.

MOBILE HOME lot for sale. North of town, nice trees, partially plumbed. Call 573-0455.

REPOSSESSED 3 bdrm. 2 bath mobile home. $143.12 monthly. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave., Snyder, 573-3230.

TWO 50x50 lots with trailer hook ups. $3,000 total price. Call 573-5720 after 5.

OLDER MODEL 10x50 trailer house. Completely remodeled, new carpet, paint & etc. Bargain. 301 N.Ave.U. 3750. 573-5929

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

12 x 50 furnished mobile home on leased lot at Possum Kingdom Lake with patio, porch and storage building. $10,500. Call 817-586-1279 or 817-779-3550.

MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent, $40 monthly, water furnished. Hookups available. Located 3 miles north of Hwy. 180 on Farm Road 1614, about halfway between Snyder and Rotan. On school bus route in small farming community of Hobbs, about 3 miles from rural school. Families with children welcome. Call (915) 735-2930 or 735-2850 for information.

FOR SALE by owner. 14x60 1977 mobile home. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, refrig. air, skirting, furnished. Low equity, take up payments. Call 573-2703 evenings, 573-8242 daytime.

REAL ESTATE M

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

TWO BDRM. house. North side of Lake Thomas. Carpeted, furnished, with fireplace. Will finance. 573-5051.

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
573-5908

MOBILE HOME ON LOT...2 bdrm., furn. & fenced.
NEW-BRICK...fireplace, 3-2-CP..Built-ins.
MANY EXTRAS...4-4-2, shop..trees..well.
EAST...4 bdrm, 1 bath, reduced sale price.
EAST...New, 3-2-1..36T.
EAST...3-1-1...26T alum. siding & fenced.
MID-20's...2-1-Den.
BELOW $12T...2-1-Den.
2111 AVE. M...2-1-CP.
1413 22ND..2-1-1...18T.
NORTH...4-2½-2..$70T.
WEST...45th St., 3-2-Den & CP...Cen. Heat-Air.
BASSRIDGE...3-2-2, formal LR & DR...65T.
LARGE HOME with nice yard...2-1¾-2, Den.
WEST OF PARK...3-2-Den...Only 2½ yr. old.

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Marie Boone	573-0413
Wanda Early	573-2902
Howard Sawyer	573-3464
Joe Box	573-5908

TWO STORY HOME - 2 baths. 5 large rooms, downstairs re wired, but unfinished inside 150' x 150' lot. $30,000.
1. We have 2 mobile homes & lots 12 & 14 ft wide, $8,500. E. Terms
2. Small Mobile home, no lot $1900.
3. Newly decorated 2 bedroom home located at 602 33rd St. $18,000.
4. North, 108 Birch, nice 2 bdrm furnished big lot fence $18,000
5. North good neighborhood 2 bdrm redone at $12,000.
6. N.E. part of county - 80 A. pasture - $215.00 per acre.
7. Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom to rent.

Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
573-7682

NEW 3 br 2 bath brick home with all the built-in modern conveniences... Heavily insulated, central air and insulated windows...BEST BUY of the year.
BASS REAL ESTATE
Phone 573-6827

LAND, 80 A. $550. A. no house
2. One A. Homesites, close in
3. Commercial, inside city limits. 2 ¾ A., bldgs. & water well.
4. At 108 Birch St. Real nice 2 Bdrm. furnished large lot. $18,000.
5. East across from Church of Christ, 2 bdrm., owner will carry note.
6. North East 9 A. 10 mi. $10,000.

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

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

BUILDER'S HOME
Quality built 3 bdrm..2 bth brick...all the comforts. mid 60's.
VERY SPECIAL
Custom built contemporary.. 3 Bdrm-2 Bth. Fantastic Den & Kitchen...Center atrium. High 90's.
COME SEE
this 3 bdrm-2 bth brick... Built in appliances. Fenced.. draped...ready to move in. West- low 40's.
$20,000.00
will buy this nice 2 bdrm in East School district. Good home...Good price.
PRETTY - PRETTY
Sparkling 3 bdrm- 2 bth brick...all the extras. FHA or VA loan.
JUST LISTED
and priced right...2 bdrm frame in S.W. mid 20's.
KING-SIZED
For the big Family. 4 bdrms - 2 bths...living room plus den. low 50's.
COUNTRY LISTINGS
Immaculate 3 bdrm - 2 bth brick...edge of town..space & privacy. mid 50's.
50 acres. 2 bdrm. brick... south.
20 acres...2 bdrm. 3 miles south.
100 plus acres...creek & trees...fenced...good grass. Call for details.

Annette Waller	573-9467
Charlotte Seay	573-0788
Kay Willis	573-7787
Mike Graves	573-2939
Lois Graves	573-2540

Broken Window Is Reported

A criminal mishchief complaint was investigated at M&M Electronics Friday by police officer Dale Burns. Reports show a $125 window was knocked out.

Early Saturday morning a 1973 Dodge pickup driven by Billy Campbell slid down an embankment in the 100 block of the East Highway. That incident occurred about 12:17 a.m. and resulted in heavy damage to the vehicle.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom house on one acre land at Ira. Equity and assume note. $15,000. 573-3095.

EQUITY WILL buy 3 bdrm. 2 bath with fireplace. One year old. Call 573-5361 for an appointment.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. 3 bdrm., large fenced yard. Good location, Stanfield district. Call 573-3217.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 BR-2 bath house, Stanfield area-Brick
1 acre with 2BR-1 bath house, 2BR-2 bath mobile home, corrals & barn. Good buy.
2 BR NE $9,500.00
5 acres and new 4 BR house - $150,000.
5 acre tract with mobile home, water.
2 five acre tracts with 3 BR homes.
30 acres and brick 2 BR home--$40,000.
35 acres close to city, corrals and good water.
120 acres, south, all in cult. $350 per acre.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Office: 573-9472
Virginia Elme 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

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

Hermleigh...3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 story, $18,000.
IMMACULATE...3 bedr. 2 bath in Bassridge. Price reduced!
NEWLY REDONE..3 bedr. 1 bath, only $23,500.
SALES PRICE Less Than Appraised Value..3 bedr. 2 bath in Bassridge.
LOTS OF Room...4 bedr. 2 bath in Colonial Hills. LOW $50's.
STANFIELD Area...3 bedr. 2 bath brick, fireplace and patio. $50,000.
CLOSE To West Elementary...3 bedr. 1 & ½ baths. Low $30's.
2409 SUNSET...3 bedr. 2 bath, dining area, utility room.
NEW CARPET and new wallpaper...3 bedr. with carport. 41st Street. Low $30's.
SOUTHWEST of Town...3 bedr. 2 bath brick with 10 acres.
MID $20's...2 bedr. with living and den. 35th Street.
ONLY TWO Years old...3 bedr. 2 bath. Built-ins, total electric. $33,500.
COUNTRY - LIVING..inside city limits. 2 bedr. with 5 acres, barn and pens; lots of fruit trees, fenced.
We have two real nice lake houses for sale. Must see to appreciate. Call for all details!
Nights And Weekends Call:

Joan Tate	573-8253
Joyce Reaves	573-8619
Kathy McFaul	573-8319
Bruce Cotton	573-9485
Howard Jones	573-3452
Dolores Jones	573-3452

Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
573-0174 573-2404

NEW LISTING--Stanfield School Area--3-1--Only $28,500.00.
NEW LISTING--Edge of Town--West--3-2-2--Low 40's.
BASSRIDGE--3-2-2--Lovely and Spacious--4507 Garwood
OVER 2T SQ. FT.--Bassridge--3-2-2--Upper 60's.
COLONIAL HILLS--Walk to Schools--CLEAN--3-2-2-50's.
READY TO SELL--West 30th--3-2½-2-Brick, Large Lot.
WEST OF PARK--Extra Nice--3-2-2--Den w-fireplace-4114 Kerrville.
LARGE OLDER HOME--3-2-2 cp--w-Rental Income--Mid 20's.
EXTRA NICE--East--Over 2T Sq. Ft.--2-2-2--Appraised Price.
WEST--Pretty Brick w-Extras--3-2-2--Low 50's.
WEST--3607 40th--3-1-Den--Low 30's.
COUNTRY NORTH--3½ Acres--Nice--3-2-2 cp--Brick.
MOBILE HOMES w-lots--505 16th St.--909-13th St.
TRAILER LOTS FOR SALE OR RENT.

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

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

EAST ON HILL AVE..3 bedroom, 1½ baths, double car garage...brick..$39,000.00
COLONIAL HILLS..fine location on 34th St..fireplace, built ins, three bedrooms, double car garage..brick..$51,500.00.
EAST..3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, in East School District..equity or new loan..$22,500.00.
PARK PLACE ADDITION..on 43rd St..3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double car garage..built ins..$59,000.00
CENTRAL AREA..have two homes on 27th Street..both are good buys..one with good carpet at $17,000.00..the other house at $16,500.00.
SOUTHWEST..west of football field..corner lot..enclosed double car garage..carpet..central heat..$26,500.00.
BUSINESS FOR SALE..restaurant with gas pumps..making money..almost new building..building, lot, and equipment for $85,000.00.
EAST AREA..two bedroom with den..newly remodeled...good carpet..ready to sell..$24,500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS..price reduction on one of finest homes in Snyder..corner lot..approx 2400 sq. feet..recently built...on 35th.
DAYS - 573-5612
NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER - 573-0466

Richardson
REALTY
1908 28th Street
573-6306

SPECIAL--new listing 3-2-Brick, almost new in Park Place Addn.
NEWLY LISTED--3-1½-1, lovely yard, a truly fine older home.
BASSRIDGE--3-2-2cp. plus extra garage, corner lot.
KERRVILLE--3-2-2, nearly new, extra nice.
STANFIELD--3 bedroom 2 bath, lg. den and kitchen.
SPACIOUS--2 or 3 bdrm. ref. A-H, lg. corner lot.
STARTER HOMES--3-2-1 and 3-1, good location.
WEST 37TH--3-2-2 Brick home with acreage.
OWNER TRANSFERRED--3-1-1, real cute, redone thru out.
SMALL ACREAGE--and cute 3 bdrm home with orchard.
IMPRESSIVE--new 3-2-2, atrium, country kitchen.
COUNTRY NORTH--3-2-2cp. Brick, Lots of extras.
11 ACRE TRACTS--southeast, could divide.
FARM-RANCH LISTINGS
COMMERCIAL LOTS
MOBILE HOMES-LOTS

Reta Graham	573-6917
Reba Beck	573-3081
Joy Early	573-3388
Mike Ezzell	573-2136
EddieJo Richardson	573-3990

Probated Term Is Assessed

Valerio Torrez, 312 25th St., pleaded guilty Friday in 132nd District Court to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He drew a two-year prison term that was probated two years.

He was arrested Sept. 9.

DON SNIDER & CO.
Alexander Smith Carpet
Armstrong
Carpet Vinyl Formica Ceramic
573-2192 W. 37th street & midland ave.

Mike Newton Joins Rosco

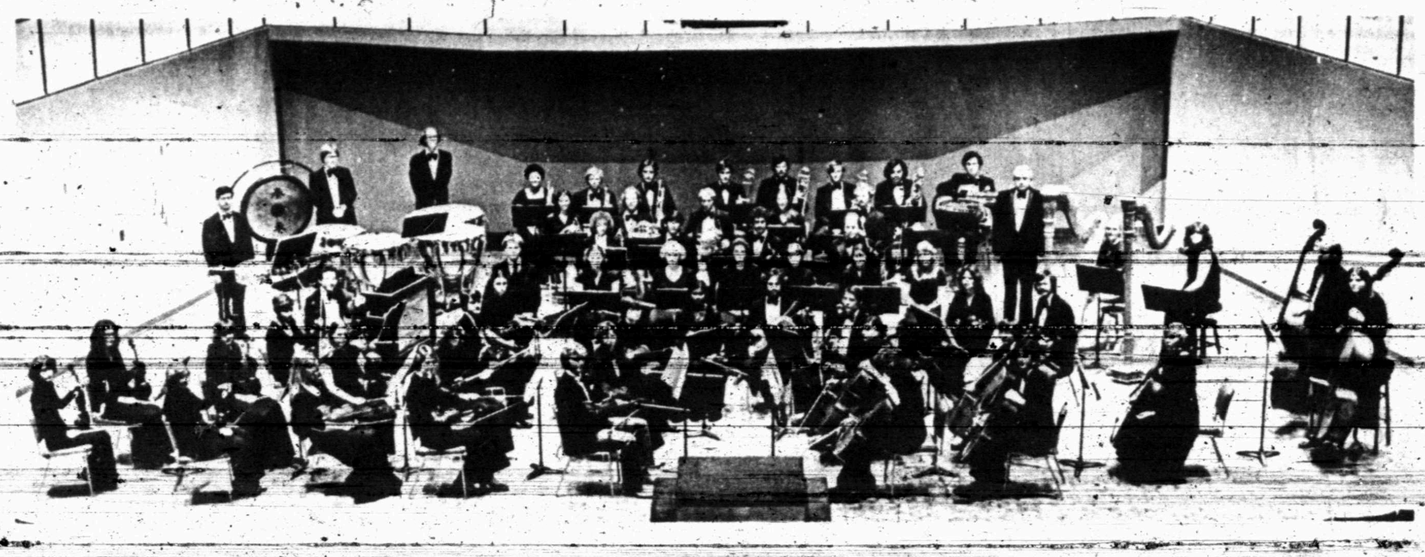
Mike Newton of Lubbock has been named as West Texas sales representative for Rosco, Inc. of Dallas, wallcoverings distributors.

A graduate of Snyder High School, Newton attended Texas Tech where he majored in architecture and interior design.

In his capacity with Rosco, Newton will service retail wallcovering dealers, interior designers, architects and contractors throughout West Texas, his "home territory", as he calls it.

"We are extremely happy to have Mike Newton with us," Joe Kern, president of Rosco, Inc. said recently. "Our wallcovering distribution business in West Texas is growing rapidly and we needed a representative in that area. Mike Newton, with this background, was the logical choice for the position."

Robert Browning married Elizabeth Barrett in 1846.



TO PERFORM HERE THURSDAY--The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Phillip Lehrman, will present a concert Thursday night in the Snyder Hgh School Auditorium as a feature event in the local "Fall into the Arts" series. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are priced at $4 for adults and $2 for students.

DORITOS BRAND TORTILLA CHIPS 7-ounce bag. 67¢
ZEST BATH SOAP 5-ounce bath size bar. 3/PACK 1.00
FINAL NET NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY 8-ounce. Choice of types. 1.27
ECKERD'S®
SAVE GAS! SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!
...your little neighborhood department store.
ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE 8-ounce tube. 87¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 32-ounce 99¢
POLAROID TYPE 88 COLOR FILM 8-exposure print film 3.99
VIDAL SASSOON PROTEIN PACK 1-ounce pack for damaged hair. 69¢
BAUSCH & LOMB PRESERVED SALINE SOLUTION 8-ounce solution for soft contact lens 1.44
GENERAL ELECTRIC FLIPFLASH II 8 quality flashes. For all FlipFlash cameras 1.19
PRELL SHAMPOO 7-ounce consentrate or 16-ounce liquid. YOUR CHOICE 1.89
ROBITUSSIN DM COUGH FORMULA 4-ounce cough deppresant 1.29
FLEET READY-TO-USE ENEMA 4½-bunce. For relief of constipation. 39¢
COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 11-ounce. Choice of types. 2/FOR 1.00 Limit 2
WALNUT or HICKORY FLOOR LAMP Handsomely styled table/floor lamp featuring wood tone finish. Water resistant 61" tall. 29.99
ACRYLIC SQUEEGEE For home or auto use. 79¢
PLANT HANGERS Assorted designs and colors. Planter not included. 1.49
PRESTO MAGIX GAME Picture magic Dry transfer game BY PAPER MATE. 79¢
FLAVOR ROAST DRY ROASTED MIXED NUTS 7-ounce jar. No sugar or oil added. Vacuum sealed. 1.29
LLOYD'S AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO Built in AC cord for electric or battery operation. Telescoping FM antenna. No. N764 14.99
KODAK EKTRALITE 10 CAMERA Electronic flash built right in simple aim-and-shoot operation. Great pictures indoors or out. No. AL410-R 27.88
HALLOWEEN CANDIES Brach Pop Treats 16 oz., Milk Dud Jrs. 9 oz., or Peanut Butter Kisses 85 count. YOUR CHOICE 87¢
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
VARSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
573-2673
Charge it
America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS

Arts Series

(continued From Page 1)

program on prints in the museum at noon on Oct. 15. A watercolor demonstration by Cullar will be given at 7 p.m. on Oct. 15, also in the museum, and he will give a quarter-sheet watercolor original as a door prize for the evening.

Thomas, a founding member of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association, maintains his studio and foundry near Amarillo. His works have been shown in Snyder in other shows and are included in the Diamond M collection.

Working in sculpture more than paintings, Thomas loves the American West and strives to make his artwork accurate documentation of the West and its people. He began his serious interest in art in 1966, gradually changing over from agricultural advertising and marketing to full-time artist by 1970. He now reserves the number one casting of all new sculptures as well as the final five. The number one casting is available at a negotiated price but the final five are not for sale until the artist's death or incapacitation, being reserved for a family trust.

Information about events in the "Fall Into the Arts" series may be obtained by calling the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office at 573-3558. Brochures giving a complete listing of events are available at several downtown locations and at the Chamber office. "Fall Into the Arts" is a project of the Arts and Humanities committee of the Chamber, working in cooperation with Western Texas College, the Scurry County Museum, the Diamond M Museum, Snyder public schools and the Scurry County Library.

Hair Salon Sued

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Jeanne Yamamoto won a $7,500 judgment from a hair salon after claiming she lost 2½ feet of her waist-length hair instead of the promised six inches.

A Coconino County Superior Court jury returned the judgment Wednesday night in the suit against Pavon's Hair Salons, which did the trimming during a 1978 local television broadcast.

Patton Square in the small Luxembourg town of Ettelbruck holds a larger than life-size statue of Gen. George S. Patton Jr., liberator of Luxembourg in World War II. Close by is a monument to all the American troops who freed Luxembourg.

Printers win Decision To Sue State

AUSTIN (AP)-Commercial printing companies have won a 3rd Court of Civil Appeals decision that an Austin judge was wrong in dismissing their suit to stop state agencies from having their own print shops.

The decision Wednesday means Printing Industries Association of Texas and two smaller organizations of commercial printers have the right to a full trial of their suit.

Attorney General Mark White has the right to appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

State District Judge Harley Clark had dismissed the suit on grounds the printers had failed to show they had grounds for a lawsuit and had not obtained the Legislature's permission to sue the state.

More than 30 state agencies do their own printing, but the printers say the Texas Constitution requires them to hire private companies to do the work.

Bartenders Compete In Drink Contest

DALLAS (AP)—The drinks looked more like they came from an ice cream parlor than a Texas saloon.

One judge, after sipping each drink with puckered lips and squinted eyes, left before the winner was announced and disappeared for the day.

Bourbon and branch water purists would have gagged. Doc Holliday would have shot the place up on principle.

But the bartenders competing Thursday for two $250 prizes and getting their creations in a cocktail recipe book insisted the sweeter drinks are the wave of the future.

"Men nowadays are drinking cream drinks more and more," said Roy Romo, whose "Jamaica Banana" was declared one of the winners by a slightly queasy one-woman, three-man jury that gulped such pink, speckled and rainbow-colored concoctions as "Dreamcycle," "Silver Cloud," and "Disco Delight."

Even the winning bartenders admitted it would not be a good idea to use their prize-winning recipes for any serious drinking.

In 1629, King Charles I of England granted the Bahamas to Attorney General Sir Robert Heath, who attempted no settlement there.

Many Veterans Still Have GI Bill Rights

Half of all veterans who served during the Vietnam War are still eligible for GI Bill education benefits, E.H. (Dan) Dever, Scurry County Veterans Service officer, said.

Although 65 per cent of the 9 million plus veterans of the Vietnam era have used the GI Bill, VA estimates that more than 5 million are still entitled to some or all of the training time they earned.

The estimate is based on the number of veterans who have not reached the tenth anniversary of their separation from military service when their GI Bill education rights expire.

VA predicts that 887,000 veterans will lose their eligibility during the 12-month period starting Oct. 1, fiscal year 1980 for the federal government. This is eligibility which could mean up to 45 months of financial assistance for school or college, farm or on-the-job training or a combination of school and job training.

Since 1944, when the first GI Bill became law, Americans have invested some $49 billion to train 7.8 million World War II veterans, 2.4 million Korean Conflict veterans and 7.5 million Vietnam era and Post-Korean veterans and active-duty personnel. VA estimates that by the end of 1984 more than half the veterans eligible today will have passed the 10-year benefit limit.

Veterans may contact Dever's office at Western Texas College for information about education benefits.

County Court Sentences Six

Six sentences were issued in county court this week.

Four dealt with charges of possession of marijuana. Sentenced on the marijuana charges were Robert Trey Cannon, Chester Ray Cobb, Danny Edward Courtney, and Monty Kevin Farmer.

Cannon, 26th St. and Ave. F, Cobb, 3207 Ave. L, and Courtney, 31st St., each received identical $250 fines and 30-day jail terms that were probated for six months. Farmer, 1810 Scott St., drew a $300 fine.

The other two cases involved men charged with driving while their licenses were suspended. Named in them were Charles Holloway, Box 831, and Jimmie Earl Smith, Slaton.

Both men were fined $25 apiece.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Jimmy Curtis Green of Abilene are parents of a baby girl, Jamie Lenette, Sept. 30 at 5:48. She weighed 5 lbs. 5 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Leroy Stockard of Abilene and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray Green of Snyder.

Evening For Sr. Citizens At Armory

An evening of "Fun and Fellowship" for Senior Citizens is being planned in the National Guard Armory on Monday.

"We hope to make this an enjoyable evening and plan to have a similar program on the second and fourth Monday of each month," Mrs. Gloria Shaw, Senior Center Director, said. Senior Citizens have square dances in the Armory on the first and third Monday nights.

The gathering on Monday will begin at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by Darrell Reese, A.Z. Glover, Benny Benitez, Hatley Lewis and Cliff Thomas. They will play requests and will play for folk dances such as Put Your Little Foot, schottische and polkas.

On Oct. 15, Burt Whitaker will be on hand to call for the regular square dance.

Men and women 60 years of age and older are invited to attend the Monday night gathering, and to visit the Senior Center at 2605 Avenue M to learn more about Senior Citizen activities planned by the Center. The Center is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sylvania Pleads No Contest

NEW YORK (AP)—GTE-Sylvania Inc. has pleaded "no contest" to federal charges that it paid a Transit Authority official $11,500 to pave the way for $3.5 million worth of contracts.

The plea by the giant electrical company was not an admission of guilt, but means the defendant chose not to fight the charges. An earlier innocent plea was withdrawn.

U.S. District Judge Edward R. Neaher accepted the nolo contendere plea to one charge of conspiracy to bribe a public official and fixed a $10,000 fine. Two other charges were dismissed.

In 1870, Napoleon III surrendered the Papal States to Italy.

BEACON LODGE RESTAURANT
Chicken Fried Steak (Specials Every Day)
French Fries, Salad, Dessert $2.29
Coffee or Tea Anytime
Pit Cooked Bar-B-Q Tues.: Thurs
New Management New Crews
New Reduced Prices Great Grub
6a.m.-10p.m. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.—3 p.m. Sun.
Ole Tex Says "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet"

HIDE TOWN POTTERY AND SELF SERVICE TEXACO STATION
Operated By
Del and JoAnne Hirst
Hand Thrown Stoneware And Hand Crafted Articles
900 25th Street

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., OCT. 7, 1979

Kiker, Yearwood Say Vows

Debra Elaine Kiker of Sweetwater and David Arthur Yearwood exchanged vows before an altar scene of two candelabrum centered by a brass archway covered with yellow and white daisies accented with white bows. The memory candle was featured among baby's breath and plumosa fern.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sherrill of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kiker of Snyder. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Yearwood of Snyder.

The Aug. 10 double ring ceremony was held in the Clearlake Baptist Church, Clearlake, at 3:30 and Rev. George (Sonny) Spurger officiated.

The bride was attired in a gown of combination lace and organza. It had a pearl trimmed sweetheart neckline, bishop sleeves and an empire waistline. The overlay lace skirt had three organza ruffles in front with six tiers of ruffles in back forming an attached cathedral train. Her matching veil was trimmed with Chantilly lace. It was three tiers, walking length with lace and pearl appliques on the second tier. It was attached to a camelot cap.

The bride carried a crescent moon shaped bouquet adorned with white flowers of stock with a silk lace fan on the side. The center accent was large daisies trailed with ivy greenery.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a lavaliere necklace from the bridegroom's great aunt; something new was her dress; something borrowed was a gold diamond bracelet borrowed from Paige Pace; and something blue was her garter.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID YEARWOOD

Maid of honor, Judy Estes, wore a yellow floor length dress made of Qiana and a gold bracelet from the bride. She carried nosegays with white daisies adorned with plumosa fern, baby's breath and a white bow with streamers of love knots.

Michelle Callahan, of San Antonio, cousin of the bridegroom, wore a yellow and green floral dress and carried a wicker basket containing yellow and white daisies. Ring bearer was Greg Kiker, brother of the bride.

Hamp Yearwood seated guests. Best man was Randy Potts of Dallas. Fathers and male attendants wore boutonnieres of white daisies.

A reception was held at Lakeshire Place Apartments in the party room. A three layer yellow and white cake was served. Serving was Debby Harper of Houston. Following the reception the bridegroom's parents hosted a barbecue.

Registering guests was Janice Sanders of Lubbock.

The bride chose for her going away attire a black and yellow sundress with yellow accessories. Following the couple's wedding trip to Puerto Vallerta, Mex., they will reside in Houston.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Sweetwater High School and attended Angelo State University, majoring in special education. She will continue her education at the University of Houston. The groom is a 1974 Snyder High School graduate and a 1978 graduate from Angelo State University with a bachelors degree in psychology. He is presently employed by Amoco Pipeline Co. in Texas City.

Out of town guests registered from Sweetwater, Snyder, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Austin, San Marcos, San Antonio and Beaumont. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lealon Wilburn of Roby, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Ida McCraw of Bowie, grandmother of the groom.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

Union Organizes Extension Club

Union Extension Homemakers are having an organizational meeting Monday night, Oct. 8, at the Union Community Center at 7:30.

Blanche Chisum will be giving a demonstration concerning T-Shirts. All those interested in learning to make T-shirts or becoming an Extension Homemaker feel free to attend.

France surrendered Versailles to the Germans in 1870 during the Franco-Prussian war.

Downtown Grand Rapids Gets Facelift

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—*Downtown* redevelopments are changing the face of this second-largest city in the Wolverine State, according to Mayor Abe Drasin.

Decaying warehouses and dingy commercial buildings are being replaced on the Grand River's west bank by parks and the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum. The east bank will become a new business district, anchored by renovated and new high-rise hotels, a convention center and a performing arts hall.

The 63-year-old Pantlind Hotel will be undergoing a $14 million major renovation this fall and will be named the Grand Plaza East by its new owner, the Amway Corp., which has also announced plans to erect another 25-story hotel on an adjoining site.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Ira Unit To Host District 18 PTA

The Ira PTA will host the District 18 PTA Fall Workshop Oct. 10 at the First Baptist Church.

General assembly will begin at 10 a.m. Workshops will be held from 10:15 to 11:10. Leading the workshops will be: Mrs. Billy Calley of Ira, on fund raising, membership; Mrs. Don Garrett of Abilene, on program developing; Mrs. Curtis Jones on offficers and chairmen; Ray Simmons and Region 14 Education Service Center, Abilene, on community relations.

The workshops will be repeated from 11:10 to 12:05.

Mrs. Norman Barth, Region 7 State PTA vice president, will speak on the 1979-80 theme, "Participate," at the luncheon scheduled for 12:30. The noon meal will be prepared and served by Ira PTA at $3.25 per plate.

All PTA members and prospective members are invited to attend.



HIGHLAND BEAUTY CENTER
1909 40th

Welcomes Back Doris Henderson
Doris is back after a leave of absence, and at Highland we're celebrating! Come in and get $2 off on any permanent.

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HIGHLAND BEAUTY CENTER



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F6502 Brown Polyurethane

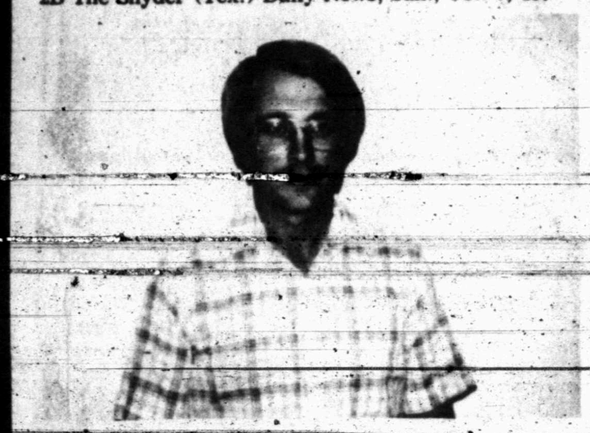
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TO SPEAK-Jay Newsom, a newcomer to Snyder, will be speaking on "A Conspiracy in America" at the Eagle Forum Monday night at 7:30 at the Snyder Junior High auditorium. Newsom is minister at the Agape Christian Fellowship. He attended Texas Tech and Trinity Bible Institute. Newsom has become interested in the condition of this country and has been doing research on what he believes is a conspiracy in America.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Winning approach elusive

NORTH 10-6
♠ 10 5 3 2
♥ A K Q 7 4 2
♦ 10 7
♣ A

WEST
♠ K 9 8 7
♥ J
♦ K J 9
♣ K Q J 6 4

EAST
♠ J 6 4
♥ 10 8 6 5 3
♦ Q
♣ 10 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ 9
♦ A 8 5 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dbl.	2♠	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In this hand from "The Tough Game" you find yourself in a five-diamond contract.

It is the only game contract that can be made and if West gets off to a trump lead, the cards are so placed that you won't even make it. Still, this is supposedly taken from a team match and there is no way that West will open anything except a club.

Even if you look at all the cards the winning line is hard to find, but it is designed to win against a 5-1 heart break provided that the second heart does not get ruffed by a singleton trump. Of course, you can't handle a 4-0 trump break, but if that were the case you would have been doubled at your diamond game.

Here is the winning play. Lead a high heart at trick two and continue, discarding the queen of spades.

West ruffs and undoubtedly plays a second club. You ruff in dummy, lead a spade to your ace, ruff your last club, ruff a spade back to your hand and play the ace of diamonds to wind up losing just two trump tricks.

Ask the Experts

An Iowa reader asks the meaning of the three-notrump bid in the partnership sequence: 1 club, 1 spade, 3 notrump.

It shows a very good hand and implies no desire to play in spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

Senior 4-H Officers Elected

On Oct. 3 the Snyder Senior 4-H met to elect officers for the year. The new slate of officers are Martha Beavers, president; Mavis Browning, vice president; Connie Essery, secretary; Belia Rocha, treasurer; Judy Irwin, reporter; Rosemary Rios, council delegate; and Josephine Rios, photographer.

The club's next meeting is set for Oct. 15 in room 118 at 3:30 p.m. in the high school. Miss Ruby Butts will present the program on her recent trip abroad.

Far Eastern Art On Exhibit In LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thirty-eight Far Eastern art objects from the collection of museum trustees Eric Lidow and Mrs. Lidow, together with works they have donated to the museum in recent years, are on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Jan. 6, 1980.

Highlights of the show include a group of Chinese bronze ritual vessels dating from the Shang 1500-1028 B.C. and Chou 1027-222 B.C. dynasties.

Vows Are Read In Church



MR. AND MRS. W.L. MOLINARE
(Photo By Craft Studio)

Miss Johnnie Murl Lynch and W.L. Molinare exchanged wedding vows Friday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene. Rev. T.A. Lake performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Herrington and the late John M. Lynch. Mrs. Eula Bowen, who will be 100 years old on Jan. 2, 1980, is grandmother of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Lynch. Myrtle Lynch, sister-in-law of the bride was maid of honor and flower girl was Natalie Lynch, niece of the bride. Ushers were Beverly Lynch and John Lynch, niece and nephew of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the barn in Towle Park. Hostesses serving cake and punch at the bride's and groom's table were Lou Disheroon, Violet Samples, Helen Gentry, Florence Butler, Lillian Golihar, Naoma Lake, Malissia Lake, Madaline Jones, Eula Mae Floyd and Myrtle Lynch.

The couple took a wedding trip touring the eastern states. Following the honeymoon they are to reside in Snyder.

Out of town guests were Mary Cunningham of Big Lake, sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vigus and their four daughters of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins of Taft, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Cunningham of San Angelo; Mr. and rs. Yancy Hillburn of Odessa; and Joseph Bartow of White Piegon, Mich.

BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHRUM
Scurry County Extension Agent

Families are often faced with stressful situations for which they have no immediate solutions. Tension or stress may be the result of changes in the normal routine, illness or death, disagreement with a loved one and financial worries -- even vacations and holiday seasons cause some tension for families.

Facing the problem squarely and evaluating what is happening is the best way for families to cope effectively with a stressful situation.

Part of a realistic evaluation is the ability to acknowledge and express one's feelings about the situation. It is also important to deal with what is currently happening.

Blaming others for the problems or letting unresolved troubles haunt you can be detrimental and will only complicate the situation.

Ignoring one's feelings or the situation isn't a satisfactory solution either.

Deal with one problem at a time and consider all the different alternatives.

Then decide what is the best possible solution for the stressful situation -- and act on that decision. If necessary, seek the help of friends, relatives and community services. The reassuring love and support from someone who is concerned can be a great asset in a time of stress.

Another guide for handling stress effectively is to plan for it in advance.

Some changes in a person's life can be anticipated and prepared for -- such as pregnancy, retirement, a move to another city or children leaving for college.

Families can ancitipate these changes and discuss their feelings and plans before the event occurs to reduce much of the tension and stress.

Top Hits

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending September 29 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

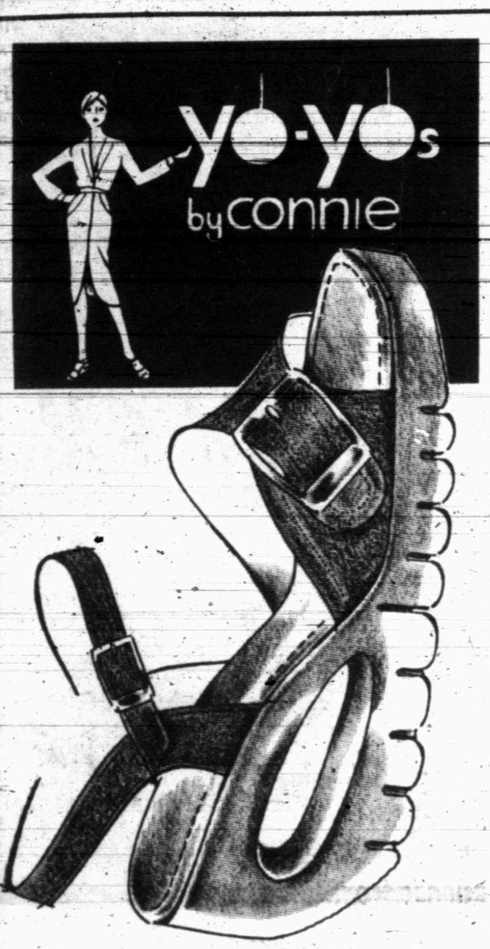
HOT SINGLES

1. "My Sharona" The Knack Capitol
2. "Sad Eyes" Robert John EMI
3. "Rise" Herb Alpert A&M
4. "Don't Stop Til You Get Enough" Michael Jackson Epic
5. "After The Love Has Gone" Earth, Wind & Fire Arc
6. "Lonesome Loser" Little River Band Capitol
7. "I'll Never Love This Way Again" Dionne Warwick Arista
8. "Sail On" Commodores
9. "The Devil Went Down To Georgia" Charlie Daniels Band Epic
10. "Don't Bring Me Down" Electric Light Orchestra Jet

TOP LP'S

1. "In Through The Out Door" Led Zeppelin Swan Song
2. "Get The Knack" The Knack Capitol
3. "Slow Train Coming" Bob Dylan Columbia
4. "Breakfast In America" Supertramp A&M
5. "Risque" Chic Atlantic
6. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson Epic
7. "Midnight Magic" Commodores Motown
8. "I Am" Earth, Wind & Fire Arc
9. "Candy-O" Cars Elektra
10. "First Under The Wire" Little River Band Capitol

Vassar College for women opened in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1865.



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WEDDING DATE SET-Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds of Shallowater announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Jo, to Paul Anthony Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Jones Jr. of Rt. 3. They will be married at Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock Nov. 23.

Mrs. Teaff Leads Art GuildProgram

The Art Guild Club met Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Bill Teaff program leader and hostess. She presented a program on hobbies. She defined a hobby as a favorite pursuit and said that hobbies give pleasure and relaxation, and some are profitable endeavors.

Each club member brought an acticle showing their favorite hobby. Afghans, quilts, china painting, silk flowers, oil paintings and others depicted various interests in hobbies.

Club president, Mrs. Hugh Lowry, presided.

Refreshments were served to 12 members.



Coterie To Meet At MAWC

The Musical Coterie will meet Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club to hear a program by Bob Williams, a harpsichord maker and performer. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Novelist Morley Callaghan was born in 1903.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Spanish Rice & Ground Beef Casserole
Buttered Squash
Green Beans
Creamy Cabbage & Apple Slaw
Dutch Chocolate Cake
TUESDAY
Pepper Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Broccoli Spears
Tossed Salad
Apricot Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Noodle Casserole
Buttered Carrots
Seasoned Turnip Greens
Congealed Vegetable Salad
White Cake w-topping
THURSDAY
Roast Beef
Baked Potatoes
English Peas w-Parslied sauce
Cottage Cheese
Sliced Peaches w-Whipped Topping
FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Haystack Salad
Apple Crisp

Mrs. Womack On Rotary Program

Snyder Rotarians were entertained by Jane Womack at their regular weekly meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Womack presented a program of broadway show songs.

Guests at the meeting were visiting Rotarians Paul Ruska of Abilene, and Glenn Polk, a guest of Mel Gilbert.

Luncheon music was furnished by club sweetheart Diana Sentell. Club secretary Frank Miller presided at the meeting.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Layne Kite Post 181; 8 p.m.

Hermleigh Lions Club; Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

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

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Class; WTC campus Ac. Science Bldg. room 102; 2 p.m. New members welcome, enroll at 1:30 p.m.

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

Snyder Eagle Forum, junior high auditorium; Jay Newsome, speaker; 7:30 p.m.

Union Extension Homemakers organizational meeting; community center; 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Wayne Boren, program chairman and hostess; 3 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club; museum tour; Ruby Patterson, hostess; Jeanette Clements, chairman; 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Retired Teachers Assn.; Senior Center; membership committee, hostesses; crafts display, program; 2 p.m.

Snyder Palette Club; Towle Park Barn; L.E. Davis of Abilene, oils; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; coliseum annex, 7:30 p.m.

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

Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra concert sponsored by Western Texas College, 8 p.m., Snyder High School auditorium.

Opening of new show by C. Warren Cullar and Jim Thomas, 6-8 p.m., Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College

Newcomers; Snyder Savings and Loan; Betty Sandell with ERA, speaker; 10 a.m. New residents welcome.

Musical Coterie; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Bob Williams program; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

Sparkle City Square Dance; National Guard Armory; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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

Strip Wallpaper Before Painting

COLLEGE STATION—Strip away that old wallpaper before redecorating with a fresh coat of paint.

Painting over wallpaper can loosen it, and colors in some papers tend to bleed through, says a housing and home furnishings specialist, Pat Seaman, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Start the task by spreading drip cloths to protect carpeting, floors and furniture.

Use a sturdy ladder or stepstool for climbing.

If the paper is strippable, peel up one corner, and pull the wallpaper off the wall.

Before attempting to remove non-strippable paper, score it. This is done by slitting the paper in a criss-cross pattern with a sharp knife.

There are three says to then loosen wallpaper:

1) sponge soak with hot water,

(2) sponge soak with a commercial wallpaper removing solution,

(3) use a rented steamer.

A steamer is particularly helpful if there is more than one layer of wallpaper to remove, Ms. Seaman points out.

After the paper is loosened, peel or scrape it off. Stubborn patches may need retreating.

Then, patch cracks, fill holes and sand the wall smooth.

The final step before applying paint is to wash the wall with detergent or soap suds to remove any dirt and paste residue. Rinse and let dry thoroughly.

These procedures will help insure a longer-lasting and more attractive paint job.



WEDDING SHOWER-A shower for Shana Homesly, bride-elect of Raymond Sewell was held in the home of Patty Chorn, 3502 Houston Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. Brown and Yellow, the bride's chosen colors, were used in decorations. The couple will be married Oct. 10. Pictured, from right, are Miss Homesly, the honoree; Mrs. Leroy Thrower, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Morris Sewell, mother of the future groom and his sister, Sandy Sewell. Hostesses for the occasion were Sandy Fletcher, Empress Terrell, Patty Chorn, Linda Martin, Margaret Roach, Irene McFarland, Eula Mae Stone, Ann Everett, Myrtle Ramsey, Mildred Dupree, Cassie Crownover and Teresa Smith. (SDN Staff Photo)

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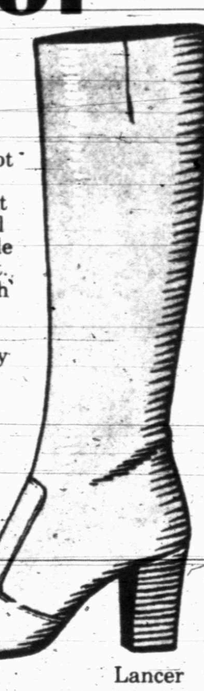
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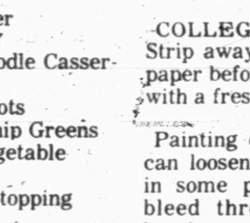


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sdn — *opinion page*

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

big shuffle in 1981

If you think the recent session of the Texas Legislature was a nite nonfruitful and perhaps one of much maneuvering in the checker game of politics, then just wait until the next round.

Chances are that if you are waiting for the state's lawmakers to do something constructive in matters such as initiative and referendum, school finance reform, executive budget execution and utility rate jurisdiction, you will be disappointed. All those things are going to take second place to the thing that will be foremost in the minds of the politicians - redistricting.

The next legislature will have to act on both legislative and congressional redistricting, and in Texas that activity is always controversial to the point of bedlam.

Tom Sealy, vice president and legislative counsel for the Texas Association of Taxpayers, said that when the 1980 census is completed it will be the Legislature's constitutional duty at the 1981 regular session to realign these districts to conform to population changes over the past decade.

Sealy pointed out that in the case of legislative redistricting, a failure to produce a bill would hand the decision to a constitutional board composed of the lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, attorney general, state comptroller and commissioner of the general land office. One may say that such will not happen, but it can and did - after the 1970 census when the Legislature could not agree on a plan, Sealy added.

He said the problem is complicated by the fact that official census information may not be available until late in the session, although a lot of advance work and politicking will occur prior to the census report.

Sealy said Texas is due to receive two additional congressional seats, "Which more than likely will be assigned by the Legislature to the Houston and Dallas areas."

But since the state constitution limits State Senate seats to 31 and State House seats to 150, the lawmakers will not have the same escape hatch of adding seats to meet population gains, Sealy pointed out. He said virtually every House and Senate district potentially will be subject to come carving and remolding and there "is bound to be a renewal of the rural-urban differences which marked redistricting efforts after the 1960 and 1970 censuses."

He said the traditional conflict will be magnified "by the fact that Texas now has a Republican governor and Democratic legislature. While Bill Clements has not proved to be a highly partisan chief executive, most certainly it is his desire to see more Republican representation in the Legislature - and he has the power of veto over any redistricting bill (but not over a plan put together by the constitutional board if the Legislature fails to act).

Sealy said incumbent legislators with no thought of retirement will press for new districts and nearly compatible with their political interests as possible. He added, "Minority members will lay claim to additional districts where minority candidates have a chance of election. Rural members, mostly conservative, will fight to save as much of their base of power as they can - and they, especially, will face many obstacles."

Texans who enjoy a good fight and a circus, too, can look forward to the maneuvering that is going to take place in the Legislature during its next regular session. Chances are the conflict will be stirring. As Sealy suggests, "the state's fiscal picture in the 1980s and beyond will be drawn largely by the outcome of legislative redistricting. While Texas fiscal policies are still dominated by Democrats and Republicans of the moderate-to-conservative hue, this could change abruptly after the 1982 elections."

renting is cheaper?

The 1979 Carrying Coals to Neweastle Award goes to the General Services Administration, the federal government's building-management and "housekeeping" agency.

With the exception of the major auto-rental companies, GSA probably owns and operates the country's largest fleet of motor vehicles.

The total of 86,317 vehicles includes 42,511 passenger cars, 4,972 station wagons, 2,885 buses and assorted trucks and ambulances. Thousands are assigned to the Washington area because it has the greatest concentration of government departments, agencies and employees.

But GSA recently turned to a car-rental agency for autos to carry the heads of its regional offices from Washington airports to a week-long, late September "retreat" for senior agency officials in Gettysburg, Pa.

GSA offered various explanations for renting the cars, including one version that held that the cost of paying drivers to ferry the government cars to and from the airports made the price of the commercial autos competitive.

Berry's World



"GOOD GOSH! Look at all those people! Imagine HIS standing in the polls."



"What shall we get — a holy T-shirt, holy pennant or holy ashtray?"



paul harvey

dirty gasoline

You may be paying more for gasoline and getting less; some of it is diluted with water.

This does not necessarily reflect hanky-panky on the part of the gas station management. It's just that what settles to the bottom of any gas station storage tank is mostly water and sediment.

As pumps pump the limit, that gunk in the bottom gets pumped into somebody's tank -- and it's causing some horrendous repair bills.

Hertz Rent-a-Car at Chicago's O'Hare Airport has 4,000 cars for hire. Maintenance manager Paul Kanab says breakdowns have become chronic. Eighty to 100 cars each week need to be towed in -- because of bad gasoline.

At least each of those cars needs a change of filters, at worst a total fuel system overhaul.

A Porsche-Audi distributor in the Los Angeles area recently reported to the Wall Street Journal that a brand new Porsche 911 required more than $1,000 worth of repairs because its fuel system had been clogged with watered gasoline.

The sooner we can adapt alcohol -- or whatever -- to running our cars, the better.

Meanwhile, high prices and limited supplies will continue to create problems.

Auto mechanics have never made so many gas tank repairs as during this year. Water in your car's gas tank can rust the tank from the inside until eventually it eats all the way through.

The most expensive repairs are required on cars which have a complex fuel-injection system -- or are diesels.

If you get water in diesel fuel you start a chain reaction which can destroy the engine.

General Motors reports "hundreds of complaints" about bad quality diesel fuel.

Already one California company is selling a fuel filter which separates diesel fuel and water and this device is available on some new cars as a dealer option.

Two suggestions from Detroit car makers that can increase your chances of getting good fuel:

Never have your car's tank filled while the gasoline station is accepting a delivery from a tanker truck. That gasoline is pumped into the underground tank under tremendous pressure and stirs up the stuff at the bottom.

Also -- on the road you might watch for the service stations where truckers purchase fuel; usually those fellows know a good gas station from a bad one.

P.S.--This is not an indictment of gas stations, their owners nor their attendants. Most are entirely honest and would do nothing knowingly to cheat you or to hurt your car.

But for them and for us, let's hasten the development of hyrdogen fuel, alcohol fuel, electric cars -- so that we can sift and sort the problems relating to each of those and get our country rolling again.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)— They're called Enterprise Zones, and they offer the prospect of providing an innovative and workable solution to many of the nation's most pervasive and persistent domestic problems.

The concept is being promoted by conservatives who argue, with considerable justification, that their approach deserves a chance to be tested because the liberals' strategy for combating urban blight has been a failure.

In too many of the major cities of the Northeast and Midwest -- St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit and New York offer the most notable examples -- decay continues unabated despite billions of dollars in federal, state and local aid pumped into depressed areas throughout the 1960s and 1970s. "Cities which were well off in 1960 have stayed that way, while cities with problems in 1960 continue to have them," admits Robert C. Embry Jr., an assistant secretary with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Indeed, cities which in 1960 were experiencing severe distress conditions have even more severe problems now," adds Embry, suggesting that continued infusions of government's aid programs and its restrictions would be suspended for the duration of a multi-year test.

According to the Washington-based Heritage Foundation, the experiments could involve various combinations of the following elements:

--A "free port" would be established, allowing all goods to be imported, exported and sold on a duty-free basis.

--Individuals who choose to live in the zone would pay little or no taxes but would be eligible for only minimal social benefits. Unemployment compensation, welfare programs and perhaps even Social Security would be eliminated.

--Wage and price restrictions, zoning laws and rent controls would not apply in the Enterprise Zone. On the other hand, companies there would be ineligible to receive subsities, grants, loans and all other forms of government assistance.

--Minimum-wage laws and employment protection might also be suspended. Unions could be allowed to organize, but closed shop and agency shop arrangements would be prohibited.

--Both businesses and residents would receive a reduction of, it not an exemption from, property taxes. But they would sacrifice many of the amenities available to others.

Fundamental laws affecting child labor, pollution, health and safety would be enforced. Similarly, the local government could continue to furnish basic services such as police and fire protection.

For workers, the Enterprise Zone could present a unique opportunity for employment and advancement, with a premium placed on inspiration and perspiration.

For entrepreneurs, the concept would eliminate many of the government regulations, controls and restrictions so intensely disliked by business leaders.

The idea already has generated considerable support in Great Britain, where its enthusiastic advocates include Sir Geoffrey Howe, chancellor of the exchequer and the Conservative party's leading spokesman on economic affairs.

"Successive governments have introduced bill after bill and shuffled the same amount of money from one new, fashionably named urban program to another," notes Howe. "But all attempts at reform seem only to multiply the bureaucracy."

Another promoter of the innovation is Prof. Peter Hall, a member of the faculty at Britain's Reading University -- and a socialist who candidly acknowledges that the concept is "based on fairly shameless free enterprise."

On both sides of the Atlantic, the success or failure of both businesses and their employees would be closely tied to incentive, innovation, creativity and personal commitment. It's a concept worth exploring.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It used to be that a man running down a street in his shorts at 6:30 a.m. was either absent-minded or fleeing his wife. Now he's just another jogger."

A friend of ours was telling us a story that ties in with the start of school. Education is important, but it "ain't" everything.

The president of a Chicago firm was horrified to discover that his new salesman, a fellow named Walling, was virtually illiterate.

And fearing for his firm's image, he was preparing to call the salesman and let him go. But before he could place the call, the president received a wire that read: "Dat Detroyte company that ain't bot nothing from us—I sole 'em thirty thousan worth this morning. Now I go to Buflo."

The following day, as he was again mulling over what to do with Walling, he made preparations to call him, then president received another telegram: "Sole fiftee thousan in Buflo today -- goin to Bostun now."

Illiterate or not, the man could sell.

The president took the two letters and posted them on the company bulletin board with the following comments:

"We ben spendin too much time in this company trying to spel instead of trying to sel. Walling, who is out on the rode, is doing a great job for us. Youse guys shud go out and do like he dun!"

The federal paper load has been a matter of discussion for some time, but all the talk has resulted in little relief -- as any businessman can attest.

The Internal Revenue Service has a lot of different forms for requesting tax forms, one Washington lawyer has discovered. Some include Form 2333 (Request for Blank Forms) Form 233R (Request for Tax Related Forms), Form 2333T (Request for Additional Forms) and Form 2333X (Request for Resupply of Forms.)

looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

The Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club selected new directors for the year. They are Art Feinsod, Jay Massingill, Billy Wayne Thompson and Winnie Poyner was the new Club Sweetheart.

Richard Lancaster and Mrs. Janet Halbert, faculty members at Western Texas College, attended a meeting in Houston for the Southwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College.

15 YEARS AGO

Martin Benitez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benitez, Route 2, completed basic training at the Recruit Training Command, U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Snyder Police chief Chester Simons was elected to the board of directors of the Texas Chiefs of Police Association at the Municipal League Meeting in Dallas.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Joe Huffman, a Shah princess of Burma, was a visitor in Snyder.

Miss Esther Lee Firestone, junior in Snyder High School was the candidate for sweetheart of Vocational Industrial Clubs, District 1.

25 YEARS AGO

Two sisters who were separated for 34 years re-united in Bentley, Okla. They were Mrs. Nora Chapman of Snyder and Mrs. Emmer Ray of Bentley, Okla.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Spare us from the jolly surgeon who has a reputation for keeping his patients in stitches.

Pioneering, '79 style: Being forced to hang the wash outdoors when the dryer breaks down.

Only balloon makers benefit from inflation.

where to write your congressman

Charles Stenholm, Congressman, 17th District of Texas; 1610 Longworth Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515.

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senator; Senate Post Office; Washington, D.C. 20510

John Tower, U.S. Senator; Senate Post Office; Washington, D.C. 20510.

robert schuller

it's possible

I have many fond memories of the years growing up on our farm in Iowa. Those were difficult years financially, and my dad was poor.

When he wasn't out working in the fields, he was busy in the small tool shed, where he kept an old forge, a heavy steel-faced anvil and an enormous hammer.

I could be anywhere on our farm and if he was working with the hammer and the anvil, I could hear the ringing of that hammer echoing from the iron block. I would drop whatever I was doing and run to the shed to watch him at work.

Standing next to the red hot forge, I would watch him heat the metal until it glowed. Then dad would place the flaming metal on the anvil and bring the hammer down on it as hard as he could.

He might form an iron frame to hold a pot of blooming geraniums, or perhaps a spare part to repair a plow or some other piece of equipment.

There were other times when I would walk past the old tool shed and hear my father inside. But on these occasions, he was not working with the hammer and the anvil. There were no sounds of metal against metal.

Sometimes I would put my ear to the door and hear him talking to someone like a friend. "Lord, I sure got myself a mortgage on this farm. But together we can work it out."

Other times he would just talk to God about the kids, or something else close to his heart. These were special times for my father that he shared with his God.

And you know, I never knew my father to be lonely. For you will never get lonely as long as there is one person who loves you. And my father believed that God loved him unconditionally.

When my dad was together talking with God, he didn't have to play games; he didn't have to wear a mask; he didn't have to pretend he was something he wasn't. For he knew he was loved and accepted.

Do you hunger for that kind of love? Are you willing to pay the price?

If you are, you can be confident that God will never condemn you. Neither will He scold you. What is the price, you ask? Simply that you commit yourself to God and open your life to Him and His love.

That is the greatest posibility that exists today. You can be loved and accepted by God himself. And if you think it all sounds too easy, be a possibility thinker. Go ahead and try. Ask God into your life, and then be prepared for the greatest adventure you could ever imagine!

Unfaded, Untorn Very Old Quilts Hard To Find

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Try to be nonchalant when you price the pieced quilt you just picked from a heap of rags: maybe the antique dealer doesn't know just what a piece of American "folk art" it is.

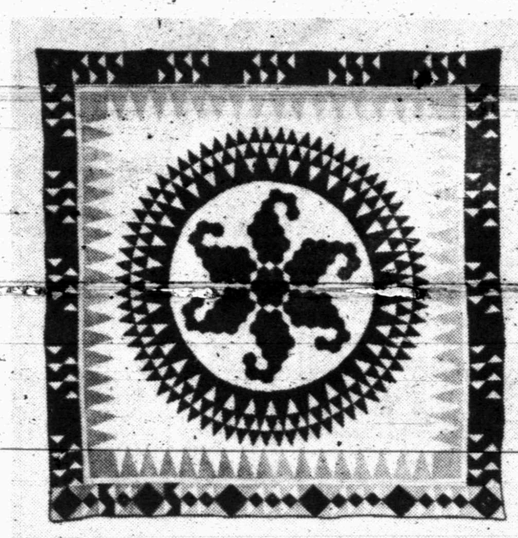
("Folk art" because it's something useful made pretty by someone who wasn't professionally taught how. The lady who pieced together the pattern — maybe Sawtooth, Sunburst, etc. — in 1767, or appliqued Adam and Eve and their plants onto a "ground" fabric in 1843, didn't have a degree in fine arts. She just had calluses.)

First, the quilt is obviously old. Look how short and wide it is. They made them short back then because people were short, and wide because they often slept four or five to a bed. When they, the people, started eating better and growing taller, around 1800, their quilts grew, too.

And from the faint sheen, the fabric could be linsey-woolsey, which was very big with the settlers before 1770. Big, too, with the folks in Linsey, England, who were evidently the first to weave with a linen warp and a wool weft. The town wag probably named the result.

Once the settlers got settled here and planted flax, which results in linen, and grazed sheep, which results in wool, they had their own linsey-woolsey to glaze. They liked to work up a shine by rubbing the material with a pumice stone.

Still, these patches might be remnants of store-bought "Black Turky tamet, tamet cheny" or "sad hair coloured Italiano." Whatever they were, Henry Landis was selling them in his Boston fabric shop in 1651.



PIECED QUILT, unique design, 1880-1890, Maine. 87½ x 82 3/4 inches. Tiny white anchors printed on the blue fabric emphasize the nautical design of this quilt, which was inspired by a mariner's compass. Promised gift of Cyril I. Nelson. Museum of American Folk Art, New York City.

In any case, this old quilt is in terrific condition. Not torn or faded, and there seem to be 30 tiny stitches to the inch "quilting" the quilt through, top, stuffing and bottom. The experts like that number.

You could probably sell this little tootsie warmer, then, for $2,500 because that's what a "great" quilt is going for these days, according to Dr. Robert Bishop, director of New York's Museum of American Folk Craft. "A substantial quilt of good quality and condition which might have sold for a very few hundred two years ago will bring several thousands now," he says.

Not only here, but in Zurich, Paris and London where galleries "specialize exclusively in the sale of American quilts to museums and major international collectors." Especially quilts women pieced together just to throw on the bed. Those they appliqued were more for show but, ironically, "usually less graphic," Bishop says. Less pleasing, then, to collectors who equate them with modern art.

But there's a stain spreading across this jolly situation. Chances are it won't happen to you. You may uncover a "good" quilt in an antique shop or at a flea market, Bishop says, but not a great one. "When a great quilt surfaces today in, say, Indiana, by tomorrow morning every major dealer in New York knows and one has bought it."

Still, it pays to know how to judge what you do dig up. "Is it satisfying as a work of art?" That's foremost, he says. It's also subjective but, "It's the same kind of subjectivity of lining up a Rolls next to a Pinto: it would be obvious which you would choose if you had the opportunity. And if you look at enough quilts, you develop a kind of expertise."

So if it pleases and is in good condition — "Any collector who acquires pieces in less than pristine condition is wasting his money in terms of an investment" — give the dealer the $450 or so he'll ask and think about where you'll move "Sisyphus and his Rolling Stone." You'll need the wall space because you don't stuff "folk art" in the closet.

Besides, hanging a quilt is chic, and painless, Bishop says. "At the museum we display quilts by mounting them onto an acid free fabric. There are lots of them, a sheet, for instance, but you should have it tested in a lab to make sure it's acid free. First, we stitch the quilt onto the new backing, stretch it on painting stretchers much like a canvas, and tack it all around. Next, if it's going where there's sun, we frame it in ultra violet free plexiglass because fading is a problem with old fabrics. A really great quilt can be destroyed in two years in bright sunlight."

Then you turn it. "If the quilt has no visual top or bottom, let it hang on one side for a few months, then turn it on the bottom, etc., so the stress from hanging is evenly distributed and sagging won't develop."

If hanging is out because all the squares don't equal a perfect whole, cut out the good ones and use them as pillow faces, he says. "But be very sure you're not destroying something of significance. I would only recommend cutting a quilt if part is in such poor condition, it can't be restored."

And make sure your money can be, in the end. "As a potential collector, you should demand of the dealer a written guarantee that includes a full description of the piece noting any restoration, the date, the full purchase price and a statement that if any of the information is inaccurate, the dealer will take it back for full purchase price."

You're covered, then, if the "sad hair coloured Italiano" Star of Bethlehem quilt from 1784 turns out to be assembly line rayon from 1948.

Liver Needs Special Touch

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Liver and onions are a special combination that immediately hooks the eater when properly prepared.

But for years many of us wouldn't think of cooking liver or ordering it at a restaurant because of childhood experiences with dry, overcooked liver.

It's obvious that liver needs a gentle touch in preparation. When cut into thin strips, it should be sauted only until browned on each side.

This recipe calls for additional brief cooking to meld the liver with mushrooms, wine, lemon juice and seasonings. Serve with hot buttered spaghetti and Parmesan cheese, a mixed green salad and toasted Italian bread.

ITALIAN LIVER AND ONIONS

- 2 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 pound beef or calves liver
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 (4-ounce) can button mushrooms
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme or marjoram
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- Hot buttered spaghetti
- Grated Parmesan cheese



ITALIAN liver and onions makes a tasty low-cost dinner.

Peel and thinly slice onions. Separate into rings. (Should measure about 4 cups.) Saute onion in oil 2 to 3 minutes.

Cut liver in 1/4-by-1½-inch strips. Toss in flour. Add liver to onions. Saute until liver is browned.

Add undrained mushrooms, wine, lemon juice and seasonings. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cover and simmer 3 to 5 minutes or until liver is done.

Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with hot buttered spaghetti and Parmesan cheese. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 or 5 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

To Be Viewed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- "Seven on the Figure," an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by seven contemporary American artists who focus on the figure, is being shown at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts through Dec. 16.

The artists represented in the show are Jack Beal, Willem de Kooning, William Beckman, John de Andrea, Stephen Destaebler, Joan Brown and Ben Kamihira.

Good Buys In Food Are Seen For Fall

COLLEGE STATION— "Good buys" in food will await Texas shoppers this fall, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Several "price drops" and supply increases are responsible, she explains.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

PORK -- shows promise throughout the fall since prices fell six percent in June and supplies are 16-18 percent over August 1978 levels.

BEEF -- likely will remain stable due to a slower economy, although earlier forecasts promised higher prices.

CHICKEN -- saw a 16-percent drop in prices last June, and prices should stay very favorable due to a 10-11 percent supply increase over August 1978.

TURKEY -- prices should also be rosey for the fall.

EGGS -- prices will depend on meat prices.

Lower meat prices should result in a lesser demand for eggs -- so steady or lower egg prices are in the forecast.

FISH -- prices vary greatly from species to species, so compare cost per serving for the best buys.

MILK -- and milk products will require careful shopping for "specials," since prices generally rise in the fall due to the seasonal decline in production.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -- are generally at their best quality and lowest prices in late summer and early fall.

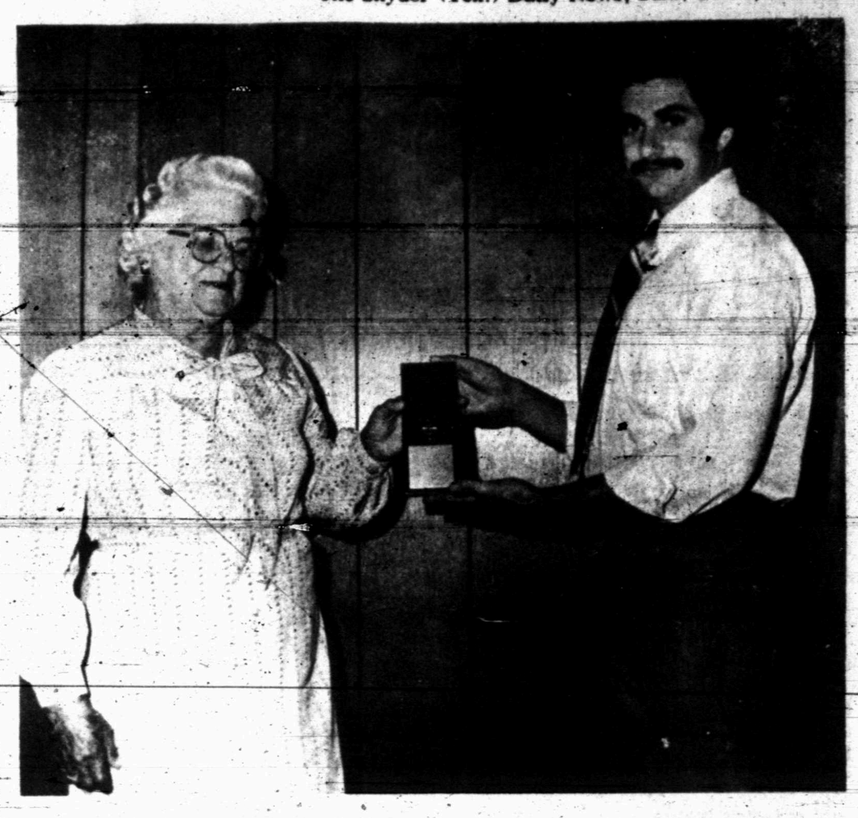
Look for plentiful supplies of peaches, grapes and pears.

Fresh limes are a better buy than lemons -- the Florida lemon crop is 26 percent below last year.

Also, expect fall "specials" on citrus juices.

Raisin prices should drop in November as growers recover from a dismal 1978 crop, Miss Haggard says. Forecasters predict a 15 percent increase above last year's raisin crop.

Much early information about camels has proven to be wrong. Claims that camels can carry heavy loads, at high speeds, over long distances are exaggerated, as are claims about its water-storage capacity. To carry a load heavier than 200 pounds, a camel must be in top condition, the weather must not be too hot and frequent stops must be made at water holes.



VOLUNTEER REWARDED--Mrs. Wraymond Sims receives a plaque from area director Bart Jones of Abilene, for her deligent work as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Sims has served in many capacities for the association and continues to offer her services. She is immediate past president for the local unit. Preparations were made for the upcoming campaign at the recent dinner meeting held at The Shack with Margaret Drum, president, presiding. This year's campaign drive to "Help wipe out cancer in Your Life time," is set for early spring. (SDN Staff Photo)

You are invited to "Fall Into the Arts" with these activities this week

October 7 -- Piano and violin concert by Ron and Betty Clinton of Austin, 2:30 p.m., Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre. No admission charge

October 11 -- Opening of a new exhibit featuring the works of C. Warren Cullar, watercolorist, and Jim Thomas, sculptor, 6-8 p.m., Scurry County Museum. No admission charge.

Texas Tech University Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Snyder High School Auditorium. Tickets $4 and $2

October 14 -- "The Lonliness Factor," planetarium at Western Texas College, 2 p.m. No admission charge

For information, call the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office at 573-3558.

Sunday's Menu
Your Choice Of
Chicken Fried Steak
Fried Shrimp
Dinner Steak
$4.25
Or Choice Of
Turkey with Dressing
Baked Ham With Pineapple Sauce
$3.75
All Served With:
Cream Of Chicken Soup
Fruit Salad
Seasoned Green Beans
Snowflake Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Blueberry Muffins
Strawberry Short Cake
Coffee Or Tea
Rip Griffin's Country Fare Restaurant
Where There Is No Fuel Shortage.
Still Open 24 Hours A Day
East Hwy. 180

The Earth Stove
FINALLY
The wood stove for those who are serious about heating & cooking with wood
Automatic draft
Burns 14 hours on one filling
Converts to open fireplace instantly
Burns 1/3 the fuel of many stoves
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Route 2, Box 27 Roscoe, Texas 79545
766-3551-Day Or Night

THE SALE WITH THE RANCHER IN MIND.....
DOUBLE U HEREFORD RANCH
FIFTH ANNUAL
Production Sale
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1979
Time: Lunch - 11:30 a.m. Sale - 12:30 p.m.
SALE AT THE POST RANCH HEADQUARTERS
WEST 13TH STREET



Selling
58 Bulls
35 Registered 3 Year Old Bred Heifers (Due to Calve this Fall.)
60 Bred 3 Year Old Commercial Heifers (Due to Calve this Fall.)
DOUBLE U HEREFORD RANCH
POST, TEXAS 79356
Phones: 806/495-2310, 806/894-3183
MONTA J. MOORE, Manager TOM COPELAND, Asst. Manager KENNETH MARTS, Foreman

THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



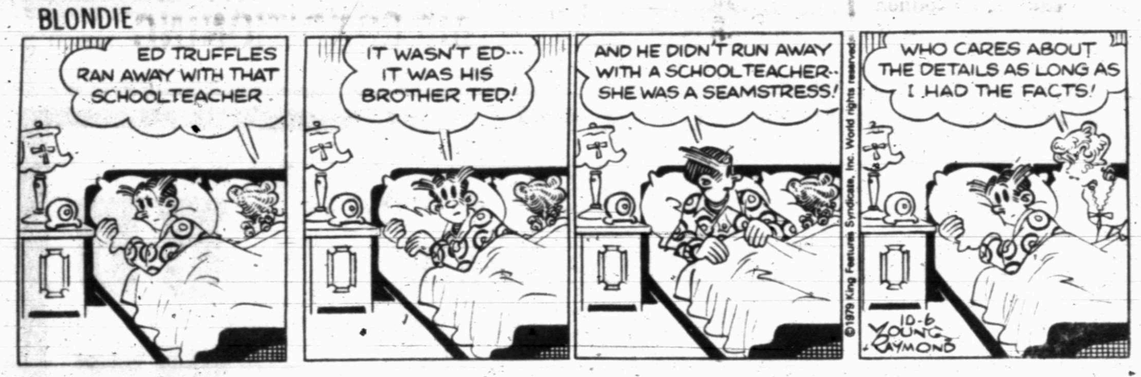
FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



ACROSS

1 Water (Fr.)
4 Burmese currency
8 Cremation fire
12 Miscalculate
13 Villain in "Othello"
14 Acts
15 Grid position
17 Resign
18 Impudence
19 Greek letter
21 Compass point
22 Western shrub
25 Lap robe
27 Pierce
30 Sad-faced hound
33 Corn spike
34 Barometric unit
36 Diminutive suffix
37 Precipice
39 Animal waste chemical
41 Before this
42 Pack of hounds
44 Saved
46 Rifle
47 News article
48 Petition
50 Take a meal
52 Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
56 Baby carriage
58 Glove
61 Sums
62 Otherwise
63 Eon
64 Two singers
65 Group of two
66 Spider trap

DOWN

1 Skinny fish
2 Melody
3 Pots
4 Greek letter (pl.)
5 Edible tuber
6 Open-mouthed
7 Progeny
8 At once (sl.)
9 Child
10 Harness attachment
11 Family of medieval Ferrara
16 Weather bureau (abbr.)
20 One of the Gershwins
23 Deed
24 Grave robber
26 Exploit
27 Bidding
28 Infrequent
29 Citrus drink (2 wds.)
30 French city
31 To be (Fr.)
32 Set up golf ball
35 Railway (abbr.)
38 South African antelope
40 Chimpanzee
43 Compass point
45 Loves (Lat.)
47 Alpine country
48 W.W. I plane
49 Hindi dialect
51 Advanced in years
53 Killed
54 French cleric
55 Use a knife
57 Time zone (abbr.)
59 National monogram
60 Comedian Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



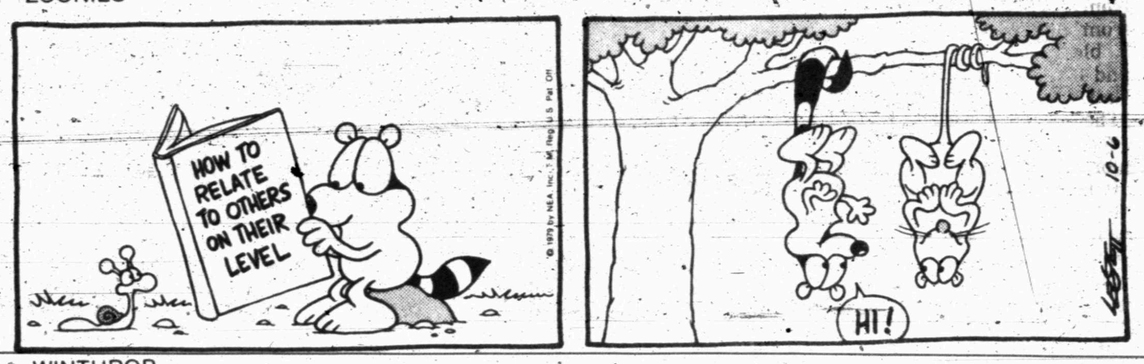
FUNNY BUSINESS



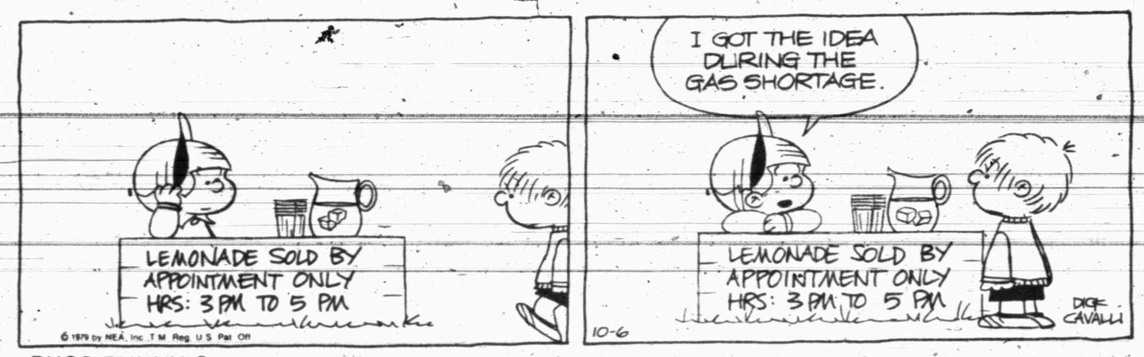
FRANK AND ERNEST



ZOONIES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY ®



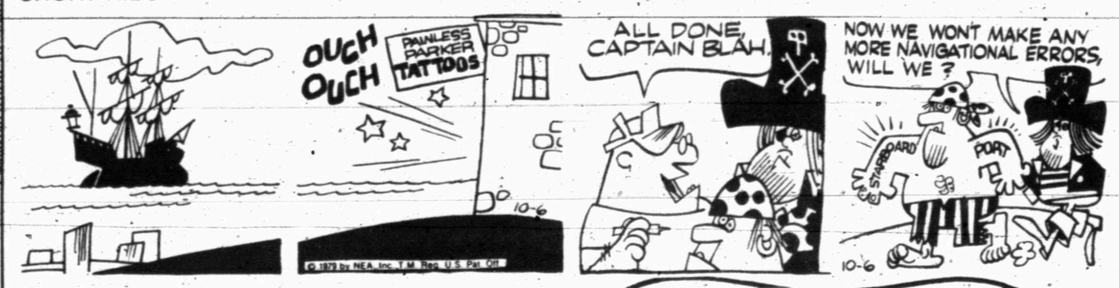
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



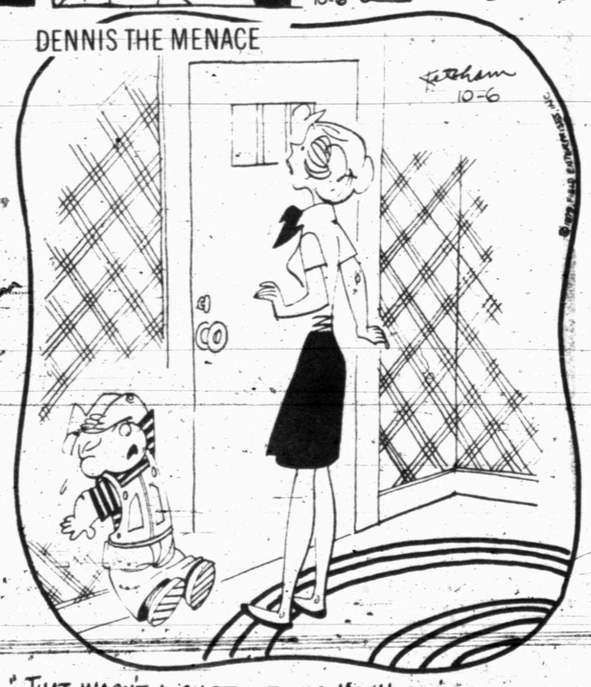
SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



In The Oil Patch...

Re-Entry Of Project In Borden Is Planned

Maralo Inc. of Midland will re-ener a 7,600-foot dry hole in Borden County, and deepen it as a wildcat to 10,200 feet.

The project is No. 1-5 Coleman Farms, 740 feet from south and 733 feet from east lines of section 5, block 32, T&P survey and 12 miles northwest of Gail.

The hole was plugged in 1972 by Dorchester Exploration Co.

It is one mile southwest of the depleted discovery well of the Borden (Fusselman oil) pool.

Tucker & Baumgardner of Midland completed the No. 1 Black Bass three miles east of Coahoma in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 196 barrels of oil and, gravity unreported, through a ¼-inch choke and perforations from 8,852 to 8,880 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is 953-1.

Total depth is 8,950 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 41, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

The Campana, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County gained a new well ½-mile east and slightly south of production.

Campana Petroleum Co. completed the No. 6 Read for a 24-hour flowing potential of 190 barrels of 49-gravity oil and no water, through a 1-64-inch choke and perforations from 8,866 to 8,871 feet, after an acid treatment of 1,650 gallons. Gas-1,650 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 1,052-1.

Drilled to 8,950 feet, 4.5-inch casing was landed on bottom and hole is plugged back to 8,930 feet.

Wellsite is 3,110 feet from south and 2,170 feet from east lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey. The site is four miles northeast of Coahoma.

McCann Corp. of Big Spring will drill the No. 4-A Read in Howard County. It is three-eighths mile east of the discovery well of the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field, which produces at 2,405 feet.

Scheduled to 9,100 feet the site is 1,965 feet from south and 1,879 feet from west lines of section 40, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma.

Knox Industries, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Wallace will be dug as a 7,800-foot wildcat in Kent County, 15 miles northwest of Clairemont.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,550 feet from east lines of section 6, block 2, H&GN survey. The site is one and three-eighths miles northwest of a 7,820-foot failure and two miles west of the SMS field.

The location also is three miles southeast of the Lynn-Kay, South (Canyon reef oil) pool.

Ground elevation is 2,258 feet.

Independent Exploration Co. of Houston No. 1 Stella Mae Fenton Webb is a new 8,300-foot wildcat in Scurry County, six miles southeast of Snyder.

Location is 2,181 feet from south and 667 feet from west lines of section 89, block 3, H&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,306 feet.

The site is ⅝ mile east of Independent No. 1 Byrd, an active wildcat bottomed at 7,800 feet waiting on completion unit.

The completion is expected to be made through perforations from 6,630 to 6,444 feet.

HMH Operators of Midland announced location for a 7,700-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 15 miles southeast of Snyder.

It is No. 1 Lillie Brown, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 14, block 3, H&GN survey and one and one-quarter miles northwest of a 7,690-foot dry hole.

It also is five miles east of the Sharon-Ridge multipay area.

DRYHOLE

Arden Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Williams, 1,900 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 57, block 5, H&GN survey, 10 miles east of Justiceburg, td 7,815 feet.

Conservationists Review Programs

Conservationists from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District were among he more than 950 soil and water conservation district directors attending the Thirty-ninth Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors in El Paso last week.

Attending from Borden and Scurry Counties were district directors Carl Williams, Leon Sterling and W.L. Wilson, Jr. Others attending from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District were Nona Williams, Nell Wilson, Pam Wilson and Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist Erwin A. Pavlik.

The purpose of the meeting was to review developments affecting Texas conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities. The meeting was held under the theme of "Challenge of the 80's."

Dignitaries addressing the conservationists included: Neil Sampson, executive vice president, National Association of Conservation Districts, Washington, D.C.; Congressmen Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Richard C. White of El Paso; State Senator Grant Jones of Abilene; Kenneth Kuykendall, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Cherokee and David Firor, southern regional representative, National Association of Conservation Districts, Athens, Georgia.

Featured speaker at the Wednesday evening banquet was John Henry Faulk, a regular personality on the Hee Haw Show. Faulk, of Madisonville, is considered to be one of America's foremost political and social commentators. He is an author, columnist, humorist, and historian.

In the Area I session on Wednesday afternoon, W.Q. Richards, Paducah was elected as the new Director.

During Thursday mornings business sessions the conservationist approved a number of resolutions and elected Hermon L. Petty of Mineral Wells, as the new association president and Joe Montgomery of Abilene as the association vice president for the 1979-80 year.

The 1980 annual meeting will be held in San Antonio, Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, 1980.

Nuclear Test Participants Being Sought

For over a year the Department of Defense has been attempting to identify former military and civilian Defense personnel who participated in the atmospheric nuclear test conducted from 1945 to 1962. The Defense Nuclear Agency is the executive agent for this program.

If you participated in these tests, which were held largely in Nevada and at Bikini and Enewetak atolls in the Pacific, you are urged to contact the Defense Nuclear Agency if you have not done so in 1978-1979.

The Defense Nuclear Agency is attempting to reconstruct a complete history of the atmospheric nuclear test program, including names of participants and any radiation doses they received. One of the purposes of this effort is to enable the National Academy of Sciences and other scientific organizations to determine if there are health hazards resulting from participation in the tests.

Based upon research to date, it is believed that radiation exposures were low. While medical science has no proof that exposure to radiation levels as low as these is hazardous to health, it is generally assumed by scientists that even low levels of exposure carry some slight risk. There is, however, some disagreement within the scientific community about the magnitude of this risk.

If you were a participant in the atmospheric nuclear tests program, and you have not already done so, you are urged to contact the Defense Nuclear Agency at toll-free number 800-336-3068 in continental United States; from Virginia, outside the Washington, D.C. area, call toll-free 800-572-6845; from Alaska (or Virginia in the Washington, D.C. area) call 202-274-9161 (collect, if long distance); from Hawaii call collect 808-422-9213. Or write to Defense Nuclear Agency, Washington, D.C. 20305.

If you are concerned that your possible exposure may have adversely affected your health, you are urged either to consult your doctor or, if you are a former serviceman, to contact the nearest Veterans Administration Hospital, where you may obtain a physical examination at Government expense.

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Several Factors Cited As Cause Of Shortage

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—A petroleum processing trade publication says several factors compound the current world oil shortage.

Hydrocarbon Processing says world demand already is outstripping supply by about 1.5 million barrels a day with 66 percent of the shortfall hitting the United States.

It adds that since oil supplies more than 50 percent of the world's energy needs the present shortage of oil will, of necessity, constrain demand.

"To add to the problem, world oil supplies are becoming heavier and more sour, which will reduce the yield of gasoline and light distillate products where the demand is the greatest," the publication reports.

"Compounding U.S. shortages of petroleum products is the rapidly increasing demand for unleaded gasoline which now accounts for 40 percent of total U.S. consumption."

By the end of 1980, the report continued, unleaded gasoline should rise to 50 percent of total U.S. gasoline production. It has been estimated the production of unleaded gasoline has increased crude oil requirements of U.S. refiners by about 6 percent.

The monthly magazine's report is in the 1980 edition of the HPI Market Data Book, a special publication prepared annually on hydrocarbon processing trends.

Worldwide forecasts for 1980 include $12.7 billion in capital expenditures for refining, $15 billion for petrochemicals, $3.3 billion for gas processing, and $600 million for solid fuels processing.

Maintenance spending was forecast at $13.19 billion, operating expenditures at $431 billion.

This indicates, the magazine reported, the industry will spend more than $475 billion worldwide in 1980.

In discussing unleaded gasoline, the report says Detroit's newer cars, right now, are using higher cylinder compression ratios which in turn demand higher octane unleaded gasoline.

"While every refinery is different, it is estimated that for each octane number above that of regular unleaded gasoline, there is a corresponding loss of about 1 percent of gasoline production," the report states.

"By 1990, unleaded octane requirements are expected to increase by about 5 octane numbers. U.S. refiners, therefore, will be hard pressed to continue producing as much gasoline in total as the production of higher octane unleaded increases."

As a nation, the publication adds, the United States is unique in one respect in that it is the only country that produces unleaded gasoline.

"If the U.S. removed all restriction on lead and manganese additives, an additional 700,000 to 900,000 barrels a day of gasoline could be provided from the present crude oil being charged to U.S. refineries," Hydrocarbon Processing reported.

"An added advantage of this action is that it would enable Detroit to rapidly increase cylinder compression ratios which in turn would significantly increase mileage per gallon."

The publication said the crude oil supply problem has been compounded by the diversion of contracted supplies of crude to the spot market by many producing countries to take advantage of the much higher prices crude can demand.

"As a result, spot market prices, which have touched $40 per barrel of crude, could rise even higher," the magazine reported.

OPEC is now a free-form cartel that allows its members to impose surcharges which have raised the price of oil from the benchmark price of $18 to a top price of $23.50 per barrel."

The report estimated that non-OPEC oil production will grow no faster than 3 percent per year over the next decade.

"And unlike the situation in six years ago, when large discoveries in Alaska and the North Sea were being brought into production, there are no significant new oil sources on the horizon except for Mexico," the report added.

"But, Mexico, is in no hurry to bring its newly-found oil to market."

When throwing away any medicine, be sure to flush it down the toilet or dissolve it in water and wash down the sink rather than throwing it into the garbage, cautions Carla Shearer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Psychologists Focus On Family As Unit

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—When the front door closes, it shuts the rest of the world out, and the American family in. What happens behind it is the business of Dr. Rodney Shapiro of the University of Rochester.

His focus is the family, that makeshift amalgam of personalities reputed by many experts to be in deep trouble.

What goes on behind that front door is often unconscious, non-communicative behavior which erupts sometimes in anger, violence.

"As much as we are fascinated by what happens in families, there's a tremendous reluctance to interfere in any way," Dr. Shapiro says. "This is one of the problems with violence, by the way. People are reluctant to intrude on the family system. You see parents destroying their children, but nobody wants to raise a finger. They even had to write legislation to permit people to report child abuse."

The American family may be sacrosanct, but it is not protected from the new freedom, new realities, Dr. Shapiro says.

"By and large, the American family is still very conforming, very tied in, afraid of major changes - economic, sexual, divorce, anything. It will tolerate incredible unhappiness at times rather than face these issues."

For many, the old, extended family, living in the same neighborhood, esfablishing family criteria for behavior, is gone.

It's one reason for the increase in divorce. "People are just not willing to tolerate what they used to. Our parents and grandparents were willing to tolerate a great deal of deprivation in their marriages, and most were unhappy ...

"But most people never left their wives and husbands because it would not be tolerated by the extended family to whom they were accountable."

Dr. Shapiro meets with families personally and as an observer, behind one-way windows. He hears the hidden frustrations, hears them say things to one another that really mean something else.

"It's funny how often parents will say, I must have done something wrong, but I don't know what. How rarely they say, I must have done something right, but I don't know what."

His family clinic has a philosophy of what is wrong. He explains:

"The traditional psychiatric model is to view mental disorder as some kind of defect or illness in a person. Ways of treating that person vary from exploring the history of what went wrong to using behavior therapy or whatever. But the basic assumption is that there is something wrong with the person.

"Our approach is rather to see any kind of mental disorder as a reflection of disordered relationships. We do not view an individual as sick, but as part of a sick relationship."

In the wing of the University of Rochester Medical Center where the family unit works, Dr. Shapiro and his fellow psychologists try to translate family members to each other by getting them to talk.

Talk - real talk - is frequently a healing process for the family.

"Suddenly, there's a bridge that wasn't there before," Dr. Shapiro says. "They start talking to each other and in 10 minutes, there are tears and feelings flying in the room. People are making sense as human beings."

Most of the time, but not always. The psychotic family "will break your heart." What makes them psychotic makes them impervious to reason.

One such family included two beautiful children and parents who were not bad people, but who were subtly destructive. Every day, every conflict, every communication gave a child a twisted view of life. Dr. Shapiro has seen such children driven crazy.

There are other instances where families are totally violent. A separated father comes home without warning to see his kids. They have made other plans. He gets angry and beats them up. When he leaves, they beat each other up. The mother intervenes forcefully, and they beat her up.

Dr. Shapiro insists everyone is the victim of violence. The violence comes out of the relationship.

In some families, a woman will tell the psychologist, "I know exactly when my husband is going to hit me."

"They know that guy better than they know themselves," Dr. Shapiro says, "and they feel driven at times to provoke him to that point."

Violence is generally defined as physical attack with intention to hurt. Dr. Shapiro thinks that in most marriages, someone, sometime gets angry enough to lash out.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

October 8, 1979

This coming year you will be sought out by your peers to lead or take charge in shared group endeavors. Don't hesitate to take any offices. Lucky contacts will be made through these positions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll feel no ill-effects by underplaying your own self-expression today in lieu of the need of the majority. In fact, it will work out to your best interests. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter which begins anew with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Because of so many self-doubts today, it may be difficult to apply the skills you truly possess. Let go. Allow your talents to come through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't complain too loudly if some group activities you had planned fail to materialize today. Lady Luck has something better in mind for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're the one who'll come out on top with all the benefits if you share, even with those who appear to be demanding too much. Don't be afraid to give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Listen attentively, and don't reply to argumentative types. They will talk themselves right into a corner and you'll be the victor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Free handouts have strings attached to them today. If you want something, ignore the pie in the sky. Depend on the sweat of your brow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) During the day you might have a difficult time adjusting your thoughts to opinions of others, causing you problems. Later, however, good pals help you loosen up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lay down your tools and enjoy your family if little jobs you are attempting to complete seem to be fighting you. The chores will wait.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be honest and true to yourself concerning what you expect or need from your friends. A good, old-fashioned talk might be in order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) After grumbling all day about your lot in life, you might wind up being ashamed when Dame Fortune dumps something great into your lap and proves you wrong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you might unconsciously be altering the facts to suit your mood today you'll still come out on top, thanks to a lot of luck. Give credit where it's due.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is any question in your mind as to what you are getting for your money today, back off. Don't make the buy. Your instincts are steering you correctly.

October 9, 1979

Before starting new projects this coming year, don't be too quick to write off others in which you've already invested funds and time. The yield due you is on its way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid taking foolish risks today in areas which could cost you money. Leave the long shots to someone else and stick to sure-things. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even allies you regard as being very dependable should not be relied upon too heavily today. Changing conditions could deny you their support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless there is a unity of purpose, goals you hope to achieve collectively today may not be attained. Be sure all concerned are aiming at the same target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give yourself ample time to attend to a priority matter requiring your attention today. Complications could arise if it is left to the last minute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This can be a rewarding day, provided you don't lose your resolve or let your self-discipline become lax. Be staunch when a firm stance is needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have the courage of your convictions today. Do nothing which is not in accord with your highest standards just to placate someone else.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That which you plan to achieve through earnest effort today will work out to your liking. Bank too heavily on luck and things may turn against you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful not to let your prudent, practical nature desert you in financial matters today. Extravagance or carelessness could prove costly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can handle yourself well in sticky situations today, but it won't become you to enlarge upon your accomplishments by telling others about the wonders you performed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Serious matters should not be treated too lightly today. Don't become depressed over difficult issues, but do view them realistically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial conditions are likely to be a mixed bag today, because you won't apply the same techniques to all circumstances. You could be both wise and wasteful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 20) Timing is very important today when implementing plans or programs. Starting before you have a firm foundation could work to your disadvantage.

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Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Randy Sterling, 1979 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Diamond M Ranch, 1979 Ford (2), from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Leonard Deere, 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Bess Johnston, 1979 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Roy Gene Rogers, 1979 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Larry R. Vest, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Dale Chesser of Snyder and Danna Rae Myers of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Dorothy Hanks vs. S.R. Hanks and Hank's Oilfield Service Inc., suit for accounting.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Macky Wayne Holladay and Temi Tanner Holladay, divorce granted.

Hoyt Dillard, doing business as Hoyt Furniture, vs. Rodney Smith, doing business as Parkview Construction Co., Inc., and Jake Smith, and wife, Betty Jean Smith, case dismissed.

Dillard Teal, doing business as Teal Carpets vs. Rodney Smith, doing business as Parkview Construction Co., Inc., and Donald W. Fritz and wife, Shirley Ann Fritz, case dismissed.

General Aviation News, Inc., vs. Dorr Aviation, judgment granted.

General Aviation News, Inc., vs. Graubart Air Exchange, judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Evalyn Horn and William Chester Horn, Jr., divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Fred Randell Lalk, et ux, to Robert F. Riddle, all of lot 10 in blk. 1 of the Highland Terrace Addition.

Randy Chandler to Kay Chandler, all of lot 3 in blk. 1 of the Parkway Addition, section 1.

Doyle Holdridge, et ux, to Frank E. Fuller, et ux, the north 70 acres of the northwest ¼ of section 46 in blk. 3.

Mary Jane Norris to Richard Dupree, all of lot 7 and the east ½ of lot 8 in blk. 10 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Robert L. Jones, et ux, to Kenneth L. Lynch, et ux, 10 acres in the northeast corner of the northeast ¼ of section 187 in blk. 3.

Joe Greenway, et ux, to Superior Production Logging, Inc., a .0132-acre tract of land in Tract 42 of the Grimes Ranch Lands.

Rem's Machine Shop, Inc., to W. Joe Greenway, et ux, 1.) a .39-acre tract of land in a five-acre tract of land in blk. 1, section 14; 2.) a .29-acre tract of land in Tract 42 of the Grimes Ranch Lands.

Robert J. Kidd, et ux, to Marion Leon Earles, et ux, all of lot 12 in blk. 3 of Park Place Addition.

L.B. Taylor, et al, to E.L. Green, the east 35 feet of lot 1 and the west 40 feet of lot 4, all in blk. 26 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Barbara Ann Pierce to Robert L. Hairston, all of lots 9-12 in blk. 2 of the Cloyes Subdivision of the Cody Addition.

Rodger D. Potts, et ux, to James R. Pior, et ux, all of lot 12 in blk. "F" of the Towle Place Addition.

Wyetta Sue Threatt, executrix of the estate of Annie Mable Carlisle, to Wyetta Sue Threatt, trustee of the Jerry Carlisle Testamentary Trust, two tracts of land, both in the northwest ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3.

Bea Ellis to Don Siratt, a 35.5-acre tract of land in the southwest part of the south ½ of Survey 156 in blk. 97.

J.D. Henderson, et ux, to Denver J. Wayy, Sr., et ux, all of lots 7 and 8 in blk. 6 of the Evanscrest Addition.

R.O. Beeks to Joe H. Ramey, et ux, a 40-acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 24 in blk. 3.

Rupert W. Short, et ux, to Charles C. Kelley, et ux, all of lot 6 in blk. 17 of the Gross Replat of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Darwin Don Laster, et ux, to J.R. Richards, et ux, leasehold interest only in and to all of lots 229, 230, and 231, Northside Lake J.B. Thomas.

Edith Laverne Hood to J.A. Hood, Jr., all of lot 18 and the south 12 feet of lot 17 in blk. 3 of section 3 of the Martin Addition.

J.A. Hood, Jr., to Edith Laverne Hood, 640 acres of land in blk. 3 of the H&TC Ry. Co. Survey 154.

D.C. Worley to Andrew F. Rios, 1.) the east 50 feet of lot 3 in blk. 34 of the Cody Heights Addition and 2.) the west 10 feet of lot 2 in blk. 33 of the Cody Heights Addition.

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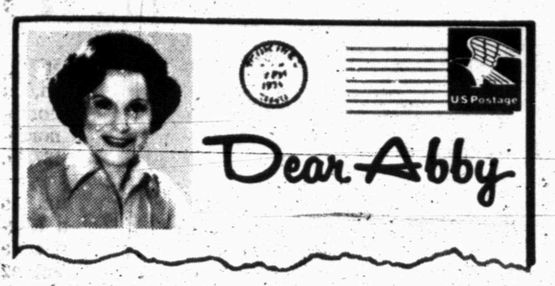
HOUSTON (AP)-The Boiler Makers Union has asked the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to investigate a caustic chemical accident in which one man was killed.

Investigators said Willie James Watson, 51, died in the accident at a Smith Industries Inc. plant.

Jimmy Long, president of the union local, said Watson apparently became exposed to the chemical while trying to light a pilot light to heat the substance used in removing rust from metal.



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Code for Kids

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of discussion in our home about a column you wrote recently. I refer to "Do's and Don't for Parents" — written by a 14-year-old reader.

I'm a 47-year-old father, and I have written some "Do's and Don'ts for Teenagers." If you think they are worth printing, a lot of a parents will thank you.

Don't bring obscene literature, pot, or any kind of drugs into your home.

Choose for your friends kids who have earned a good reputation.

Take proper care of your own property, and don't allow others to abuse it.

Treat both parents equally well — especially if one happens to be a step parent.

Don't threaten to run away from home if your parents' rules don't suit you.

If your parents have adopted you, try hard to adopt *them*.

Treat your brothers and sisters with consideration and respect.

Don't demand things just because your friends have them.

Try to earn your own way by helping around the house, especially if both parents work.

If you have a difference of opinion, let your parents talk, and don't interrupt them.

When you are wrong, apologize. And if you're caught in a lie, don't tell another one trying to deny it.

Do let your parents know that you love them.

SWANSBORO, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: My 14 year-old daugther went to boarding school last year. In January she was put on probation for drinking. In April she was expelled for possession and use of marijuana. She's home now permanently, and things aren't going well.

She recently gave me your column on "Do's and Don'ts for Parents," written by "a loyal fan" — a 14-year-old girl. Underlined were, "Don't search your kid's room. Don't read their diaries, personal letters, etc." This has become a major issue with her because while retrieving my hair dryer from her room I knocked over a box containing pot pipes. Another time, on our front steps, I found a letter (no envelope) containing a description of how she and her friend got stoned at school.

Also underlined was, "Don't choose their friends for them," because I refused to let her have as a weekend guest a girl who had been kicked out of school for providing her classmates with pot.

I agree that parents should respect the privacy of their children, but children also owe their parents some honesty. It is almost impossible to deal openly with problems when the children constantly lie. Children should also realize that parents are not frustated Gestapo agents, but very worried father and mothers.

Have you any advice for our family situation? Our daughter is still into these self-destructive habits.

WORRIED MOTHER IN N.Y.

DEAR MOTHER: I recommend that you get in touch with FAMILIES ANONYMOUS, P.O.Box 344, Torrance, Calif. 90501. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. I have received reports from all over the United States and Canada raving about this fine supportive organization.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Nixon Backs Out Of Apartment Buy

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Richard Nixon will not fight to buy the $925,000 condominium he wanted on upper Fifth Avenue, but instead will reportedly purchase a $750,000 townhouse on East 65th Street.

Attorney Scott Mollen, who represents Abraham Hirschfeld, the owner of the 12-room Fifth Avenue apartment, confirmed that Nixon had decided not to buy the apartment. Residents of the building had gone to court to fight the sale.

Nixon instead bought a townhouse at 142 E. 65th St. and will move in as soon as it is redecorated, the New York Times reported today.

The 12-room house is next door to a double townhouse owned by David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank. The backyard leads to the 64th Street home of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the historian and former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy.

Mollen refused to speculate on the why the former president changed his mind but described as "irresponsible" a report that Nixon would not get back a $92,500 deposit.

Presumably, a suit filed by tenants of the high-rise condominium, at 817 Fifth Ave., will be dropped. They sought to keep the Nixons out of the building or put strict limitations on their use of secret Service protection.

It was the second time in two months the Nixons dropped an apartment deal after other residents objected.

The first was for a $750,000 co-operative apartment at 19 E. 72nd St., also on Manhattan's fashionable and very expensive Upper East Side.

The Nixons, who sold their San Clemente estate in California for $2 million, have said they wanted to settle in New York City or Connecticut to be closer to their daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox.

Mrs. Cox and her husband and baby live here. The other Nixon daughter, Julie Eisenhower, lives in Pennsylvania.

Immigration To Texas Declining

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas, a leader in Sunbelt population growth for several years, is beginning to get fewer immigrants, a university researcher said Saturday.

Thomas Plaut of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, said "net migration" peaked at 142,000 in 1975 and has begun to decline.

Plaut identified two major populations shifts in Texas and the nation - the rapid growth of the Sunbelt and the so-called Rural Renaissance, involving faster growth of small urban and non-metropolitan areas.

His observations were printed in the recent issue of Texas Business Review.

Plaut said before 1967, an average of 2,500 more people moved into Texas each year than moved out. This was the state's "net migration." Since 1967, however, net migration has averaged 94,300 people a year, "although it has begun to decline from its peak of 142,000 people in 1975," he said.

Plaut said there is a tendency for net migration into Texas to fall off during national recessions, such as in 1953-54, 1958-59, and 1970-71.

"An important exception to this pattern, however, is the recession from 1974 to 1975, when net migration into the state peaked," he said. "While Americans tend to be less mobile during recessions because of the decline in job opportunities, net migration into Texas actually increased during the 1974-75 recession because economic conditions were so much better in Texas than they were in the rest of the country."

The natural increase in population — births minus deaths — has been declining in Texas since it reached its peak in 1954-57, Plaut said, but "natural increase also appears to rise after a surge of net migration into the state."

"For example," he said, "for one or two years after the big increases in net migration that occurred from 1967 to 1976 natural increases continued to grow. These increases occurred because most migrants are relatively young, and the birthrate consequently increases."

Plaut said it is difficult to predict future patterns of net migration and population growth in Texas, but he added:

"If the recent past is any guide ... we may expect to see two patterns: a continuation of relatively high net in-migration into the state, although possibly at lower rates than those of the mid-1970s; and a continuation of net in-migration into all parts of the state and into areas of all sizes, with small to medium-sized cities and non-metropolitan areas having the highest net in-migration rates."

Income Important To Job Happiness

NEW YORK (AP)—Stress on the job is a normal part of employment and does not cause poor health or unhappiness nearly as much as does a feeling of not being appreciated, according to a study by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The report adds that income also is a big factor in how much people like their work.

Refugee Trial Goes To Seguin

PORT LAVACA (AP)-The murder trial of two Veitnamese refugees accused of killing a crab fisherman during a dispute over fishing rights in Seadrift has been moved more than 100 miles inland to Seguin.

District Attorney William Day did not object to a motion by defense attorney Pat Maloney of San Antonio, but Maloney said he was not pleased with the choice of Seguin.

He said he preferred a more urban location, such as San Antonio, complaining Seguin, which is located about halfway between Austin and San Antonio, didn't have the "proper atmosphere."

District Judge Clarence Stevenson overruled the objections to Seguin, but said Maloney was free to file another change of venue motion. Stevenson set the trial for Oct. 29.

The defendants in the case, brothers Sau Van Nguyen, 21, and Chinh Van Nguyen, 20, are accused in the shooting death Aug. 3 of fisherman Billy Joe Aplin. Sau is accused of murder and is being held in lieu of $100,000 bond, and his brother is accused of being an accomplice. Chinh is being held on $75,000 bond.

The shooting incident was part of a dispute between refugees and long-time resident fishermen who accuse the newcomers of violating traditional territorial fishing rights.

Since the outburst, a bipartisan committee has been established to handle complaints from either side peacefully.

Kucinich In Runoff

CLEVELAND (AP)—Beleaguered Mayor Dennis J. Kucinoch survived Cleveland's non-partisan primary election, but faces an uphill battle against Lt. Gov. George Voinovich to continue his turbulent mayoral career.

In balloting Tuesday, Voinovich captured 37 percent of the vote in the five-way race, while the incumbent Kucinich received the support of only 28 percent of the electorate. That was enough, however, to advance the brash mayor, who turns 33 Monday, to the Nov. 6 runoff against Voinovich for the $50,000-a-year post.



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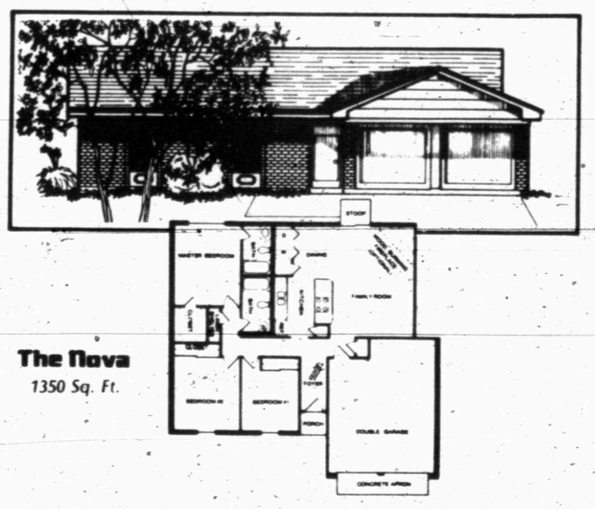
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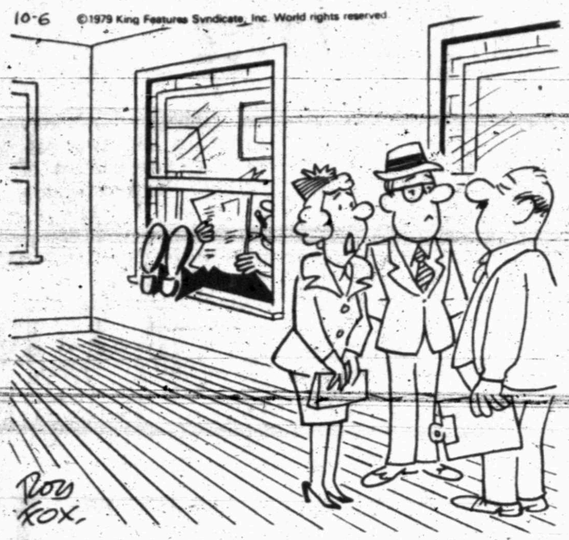
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LAFF - A - DAY



"We like the apartment, but we feel it's a little too close to the building next door."

Importing The Texas Cowboy...

Rock Promoter Swaps To Rodeos In Europe

LICHTAART, Belgium (AP)—"Ladies and gentlemen," the baritone voice booms over the public address system, "you'll see before you, in grand review, the American cowboy ... The only true folk hero of America."

Then, music from a Clint Eastwood spaghetti Western. The crowd of 1,500 Belgians is hushed with anticipation. Now, a "real Texas cowboy" gallops into the arena, carrying a gold-fringed Stars and Stripes, chaps flying and horses's hooves flinging dirt at the stands.

That's "Larry Mahan's Ramblin' Rodeo Revue," high-voltage, true-blue American pizzazz in Flanders fields. It features lots of flags, the U.S. national anthem, 13 professional cowboys, five cowgirls, 36 horses, six bulls, Western music and a stagecoach.

But what the crowd will see at the 90-acre "bobbejanland" amusement park here isn't just a piece of Americana in "grand review."

It's the latest undertaking of Richard Duryea of Los Angeles, who feels he may have come up with the next best thing to hit American rodeos since fresh air - a year-round professional circuit in Europe.

Duryea, 27, is mainly a rock group promoter. But for two years "I've been thinking of a new a form of entertainment for Europe."

He decided on rodeos "because cowboys are very popular in Europe and we thought this might go over well."

"We" includes six-time U.S. rodeo champ Larry Mahan, who does not perform in the show that carries his name, and Tom Maier, a former rodeo rider and founder of the California Riata Ranch rodeo school.

Mahan's Rodeo Revue, explains Duryea, is part of a five-year project to shape a rodeo for audiences this side of the Atlantic.

"Larry Mahan's Ramblin' Rodeo Revue" opened this summer near this town about 20 miles east of the port city of Antwerp. It closed late in August after 102 shows, moved to southern France for shows in Arles and Bayonne.

"Next year we want to do Holland, Germany, Monaco and maybe some other countries. We're also interested in the Soviet Union," says Duryea.

But first, he'll have to iron out some snags he ran into in Belgium.

"As far as we can tell, the audience likes it very much ... They find it exciting," says Duryea. But the Blue World Chain, a Belgian animal protection group, thinks differently.

"In American this may not be considered cruelty to animals but we think it is," says Roland Missiaen, the group's chief inspector. Missiaen visited the rodeo twice and laid charges of cruelty with the authorities.

"In my opinion, the straps they use on the bucking horses and bulls hurt the animals purposely in their most sensitive areas to make them jump," Missiaen says.

Although Duryea doesn't think much will come of the charges, steer wrestling has been deleted for fear of "bad press in case an animal gets its neck broken."

Similar problems may crop up in other European countries, notably in West Germany, with stricter regulations regarding care and transport of animals.

"England is out," says Duryea, because of that country's exceptionally strict regulations on bringing in animals. And finding good bucking horses and bulls in European countries is difficult because they tend to be more domesticated than in the United States.

But what will win Europe over to American rodeos, says Tom Maier of Visalia, Calif., the show's master of ceremonies, is "the excitement and the mystique of the American cowboy."

The European rodeo is big on entertainment but scuttles the element of competition of the U.S. rodeos. That would be wasted on European audiences; Duryea and Maier believe.

"They don't understand that in the States a rodeo means competition," Maier says. "They think of it just as a show."

The French Republic was proclaimed in 1792.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Medicine and the fetus

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have just found out that I am pregnant and I am very [illegible]. The pregnancy was not planned but I do want the baby. The problem is the first month of pregnancy I was taking Tranxene, three capsules a night to help me sleep. Will this harm the baby?

DEAR READER — I don't blame you for being concerned. There are a number of preparations used as tranquilizers or sleeping aids that have been shown to be associated with a potential increase in malformations of the baby. At this writing, Tranxene hasn't been studied adequately enough to know whether it causes this kind of risk or not.

The developing baby may be adversely affected by medicines that don't affect the mother. That is because the baby may not have developed certain enzyme systems and methods of detoxifying abnormal chemicals that the adult body has. Also there are some differences in how the baby can eliminate these because of the differences in circulation.

A classic example of this is the adverse influence upon the developing baby of the mother drinking alcohol during the pregnancy. When you look at the reports that show an increased incidence of birth abnormalities from alcohol, some questions about what happens to the babies of mothers smoking cigarettes during their pregnancy, and the adverse effects of a host of medicines, including a number of tranquilizers and sleep-type medications, it's clear that pregnant mothers should try to maintain as healthy a lifestyle as possible.

Tranxene is what we call a nervous system depressant, as are most drugs used for sleeping pills. Sometimes these cause a degree of dependence and cause withdrawal symptoms when they are stopped. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics And Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem, to give you more information about these medicines. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Almost all of these medicines act together with alcohol to make a bad situation worse.

Because it's not possible to answer your question, if there's any reason to be concerned during the pregnancy, the only other alternative would be withdrawing fluid from the sac around the developing baby and studying the cells. If you're concerned about it, I suggest you discuss the problem with your obstetrician. Of course, you should not use any other sleeping medications during your pregnancy and you'd be well advised to not use alcohol or cigarettes.

The use of lots of coffee during pregnancy has also been questioned by more than one investigator. Some think drinking a lot of coffee may increase the chances of having a spontaneous abortion. Since caffeine is a powerful drug it is probably prudent to avoid a lot of drinks containing it during pregnancy. This includes tea, colas and coffee.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Inflation Rising Faster Than Texas Oil Tax Revenues

AUSTIN (AP)—Inflation is rising faster than Texas' tax revenue from natural resources - primarily crude oil and natural gas, a state economist reported Saturday.

Diane Schwartz of the state comptroller's office reviewed natural resource taxation for an article in Texas Business Review.

Texas depends on natural resource taxes - $964.4 million in the 1978 fiscal year - for one-fifth of its tax revenues. Ms. Schwartz said. Only the 4 percent state sales tax raises more money.

In 1977, Texas produced 38 percent of the crude oil in the United States. In 1976, 36 percent of the country's natural gas was produced in the state.

The Texas tax on oil is 4.6 percent of the value and on gas, 7.5 percent.

The small remainder of natural resource taxes come from sulphur and cement production.

Texas is the only state besides Montana to tax cement. The rate is 2.75 cents for each 100 pounds. Sulphur production is taxed at a rate of $1.03 a long ton, the same as Louisiana, which with Texas produces 80 percent of the nation's sulphur.

As the production of oil and gas has declined in recent years, oil and gas prices have increased, Ms. Schwartz noted.

The average price of a barrel of oil rose from $3.59 in fiscal 1973 to $8.93 in fiscal 1978. In fiscal 1973, natural gas averaged only 18.58 cents per thousand cubic feet; by fiscal 1978 the average price was 97.93 cents, with gas sold in Texas $1.11.

Total collections of natural resource taxes increased by $620.8 million from 1973 to 1978.

When the effect of inflation is discounted, Ms. Schwartz said, "one can see that until fiscal 1978, the real growth of natural resource tax revenues was outstripping price increases in state government purchases, but at a decreasing rate."

"Then in fiscal 1978," she said, "real growth declined 2 percent, indicating that, although actual tax dollars were increasing, they were not keeping pace with the inflation in the price of goods that the state government was buying."

Some [illegible] percent of tax revenues from natural resources support public schools, and 75 percent goes to other priority allocations set by the Legislature.

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