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Sunday update

Higher Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. oil imports will be almost twice as high in 1985 as predicted in President Carter's energy plan, the General Accounting Office says.

The GAO in a report released Friday estimated that the United States will have to import about 10.3 million barrels of oil a day by 1985. The Carter energy plan calls for a reduction of imports from the current 9 million barrels a day to about 6 million by 1985.

The GAO, a research agency of Congress, said the reason for the higher imports according to its studies is that U.S. domestic oil production will not be able to achieve the 10.6 million barrels a day as envisioned by the Carter administration.

Wheat Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department has announced formal proposals for implementing an acreage cutback program in 1978 to help cool an upward spiral in the U.S. wheat surplus.

The plan requires farmers who want a guarantee of federal payments and other benefits on their 1978 wheat crop to reduce plantings from this year. It also requires them to set aside crop land equal to 20 per cent of the acreage planted to wheat next year.

Heart Recipient OK

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)-A Cape Town accountant, the first person to have a chimpanzee heart beating alongside his own, was in satisfactory condition Saturday 1½ days after the operation performed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, a spokesman at Groote Schuur Hospital here said.

The SDN Column

Typical of the comments by Airstreamers who were here for a regional rally recently was this note received by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Genry of Midland:

"Thanks for making the Region 9 Airstream Rally such a pleasure to attend. All efforts and courtesies from all organizations and merchants, especially the young people's follies group, were sincerely appreciated."

We had similar comment in person-to-person communications while the rally was underway here, including a couple from down there in East Texas where we grew up. Elton and Frances Petty of Gilmer stopped by our office to give us a report from the old home town and also to make some highly complimentary comments about Snyder. They said they attended rallies all over the country, but that other cities just didn't go all out to welcome them and make them feel that they were temporarily part of the community as Snyder did.

Many of the Airstreamers literally live in their trailers, and when they park for a few days anywhere it is indeed "home" for the time being.

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, there were a lot of $2 bills circulating while the Airstreamers were here. The Chamber of Commerce set out to change their money into $2 bills as they arrived so that local rally. They kept up for a while, but it clearly was impossible to keep $2 bills available fast enough to cover the field. But enough of them were distributed to achieve the Chamber's objective.

★ ★ ★

Our comment the other day on the yellow flags at football games and speculation that perhaps both players and officials were over-zealous prompted one local observer to remind us that we ignored one factor. The fans are involved. Many of them literally demand blood these days and they manage to do it in a crude, obnoxious manner all too often punctuated with four-letter words right out of the gutter.

Before we realized it, we found ourselves actually agreeing with Howard Cosell during a World Series game when fans in Yankee Stadium put on a demonstration of unsportsmanlike conduct. Noting that consumer advocate Ralph Nader has turned his attention to sports fans, Cosell said he hoped Nader would take note of the Yankee Stadium rowdies.

"These are the people whose rights he says he wants to protect," said Cosell, as he denounced the proceedings in typical Cosell fashion.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that a few years ago a mad scientist needed an atomic bomb to destroy the earth. Now, all he needs is an aerosol can.
--WACIL McNAIR



HERMLEIGH HOMECOMING--Kelly Culp, a 17-year-old senior at Hermleigh High School, was overcome by tearful emotions when she was named the 1977 Hermleigh Homecoming Queen. James Williamson, a player for the Cardinals, was named homecoming hero in the festivities. The residents of Hermleigh found reason to be festive. Hermleigh won its game against Ira 49-6. (SDN Staff Photo)



THE LITTLEST FAN--Hermleigh fans came in all sizes Friday night, but probably none was smaller than 4-year-old Shauna Minton who displayed remarkable zeal in her support of the Cardinals during the Hermleigh homecoming. Hermleigh won its game by defeating Ira 49-6. (SDN Staff Photo)

Crosby's Death Saddens Stars

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Deep sadness and fond reflection fell over the entertainment world upon the death of show business legend Bing Crosby.

For two of his oldest companions and friends, expressing their love and loss, it also meant no last "road."

Dorothy Lamour, who co-starred with Crosby and Bob Hope in the series of "Road" movies, said she learned of her friend's death Friday on the radio while reading a newspaper story about plans of the trio for one last "Road" picture, to be entitled, "The Road to the Fountain of Youth."

"I couldn't believe it," said Miss Lamour. "It's such a great loss. Bing was an individual. He was Bing Crosby. He was a wonderful man, a religious man."

"My only wish is that his road to heaven is as happy as the 'Roads' we traveled together."

Hope, a movie partner and off-screen pal, was one of the hardest hit by news of Der Bingle's death from a heart attack.

"I still don't believe it. I'm absolutely numb," he said.

Hope, who was scheduled to give a benefit performance in Morristown, N.J., canceled the date and planned to fly home to Los Angeles.

"I just can't be funny

(See Death, P2A)



BING CROSBY
...dies at 73

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Death Deadline Ticks Away

Appeal Made For Hostages

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP)-An elite West German antiterrorist team stood poised for action today while negotiators appealed for release of the women, children and ill among 87 hostages held by Arab-speaking hijackers aboard a German jetliner.

West German government spokesmen in Bonn refused to say whether a rescue operation was planned. They said an assault would be ordered only if requested by authorities in this Persian Gulf sheikdom.

A top government official sent from Bonn arrived late Friday to help in negotiations but had no direct contact with the terrorists. Dubai authorities have refused demands by the hijackers to refuel the plane, seeking concessions first.

One of the hijackers-two men and two women said to be armed with pistols and grenades-identified himself as a member of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

They have threatened to blow up the plane with the hostages if demands for the released of 13 "comrades" in West German and Turkish jails and a $15-million ransom are not met by 8 a.m. EDT Sunday.

On Hospital Bonds, Amendments

Absentee Voting Period To Begin On Wednesday

Absentee voting will begin Wednesday on a $4 million hospital bond election in Scurry County and on seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

Election day will be Nov. 8 and Scurry County voters may cast ballots in both elections. County commissioners last week set the hospital bond election for the general election date so that voters in the county may cast two ballots the same day.

Absentee voting, which will be conducted at the county clerk's office in the courthouse, will continue through Friday, Nov. 4.

The hospital bonds have been proposed to finance expansion and improvements to Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The election on that proposal was set following the presentation of petitions with over 2,000 signatures.

The amendments to the state constitution which will be up for a vote the same day are as follows:

Amendment No. 1, amending Article V of the Texas Constitution to provide for a court of criminal appeals with nine judges and permit the court to sit in panels of three judges.

Amendment No. 2, amending Article III, Sec. 49-b, of the Texas Constitution to provide for an additional $200 million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veterans Land Fund and to allow surviving spouses of Veterans to purchase tracts under certain circumstances.

Amendment No. 3, amending Article I, Sec. 11-a, of the Texas Constitution to permit denial of bail to a person charged with a felony offense who has been theretofore twice convicted of a felony offense, or charged with a felony offense committed while that person was admitted to bail on a prior felony indictment, or charged with a crime in-

(See Absentee, P2A)

Reception Set For Artists

A reception in the Scurry County Museum from 1-5 o'clock this afternoon will honor Dr. Robert Taylor and Dubb Tubb, whose works are being featured in the museum.

Both the artists are showing bronze sculptures, and Tubb also has wood carvings on display. Tubb is a Snyder resident, while Dr. Taylor lives in Stephenville.

O-Plus Dialing Begins Monday

Zero-Plus Dialing comes to Snyder early Monday morning, according to Southwestern Bell Manager Bill Gilliland.

"Zero-Plus Dialing works much like One-Plus," Gilliland said. "The customer dials zero, then the area code, if different from his own, and then the distant telephone number."

Zero-Plus is used for person-to-person, collect or credit card calls, calls billed to a third number, or calls from pay phones and hotels-motels.

"The advantages of Zero-Plus are numerous," Gilliland said. "Long distance calls can be handled faster, more efficiently, billing is automatic to prevent fewer long distance billing errors and emergency calls can be handled better."

"The primary benefit of Zero-Plus," Gilliland, "is that customers are able to dial their own operator-assisted long distance calls."

When the customer finishes dialing the call, the operator will enter the line to obtain information needed to complete the call. The operator leaves the line as soon as the call is completed, said Gilliland.

Gilliland emphasized that One-Plus Dialing is still the cheapest method of calling long distance but that Zero-Plus allows much faster telephone service on other long distance calls.

Zero-Plus Dialing will become operative in all 57 of the Southwestern Bell served exchanges and most independent company exchanges in West Texas between the fall of 1977 and mid-1978.

Southwestern Bell has invested millions of dollars to bring faster, more efficient service to Snyder and to West Texas through a centralized system, Gilliland added.

Anxiety 4th Hereford Sale Is Set Wednesday

Cattlemen from a wide area of the nation were heading for Snyder this weekend to attend the 30th annual sale of the National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders.

The organizations show and sale will be held for the second year in a row at the Scurry County Coliseum and Agricultural Complex.

Some 59 animals, including 46 bulls and 13 cows have been catalogued for the sale, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders will hold their annual banquet at the Agriculture Complex on Tuesday night, and the banquet will be followed by the organization's annual business meeting.

Thomas A. Rosson of Sweetwater is President of the National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders. John H. Jarrell of Snyder is the vice president; Rex Robinson of Snyder is the secretary-treasurer.

Directors are R.B. Moore of Lovington, N.M., L.G. Emerson of Chillicothe, Barry Moore of Hamlin, Henry Webb of Winters, Kenneth Matthews of Dalhart, Don Allred of Wildorado, Willis Goode of Escondico, Calif., Sam Buchanan of Big Spring; Joel Eisenberg of Boulder, Colo., Charles Garvin of Sudan, Kan., M.L. (Buck) Buchana of Fargo, N.D., Harman Widicker of Bowden, N.D., Angus Garey of McCook, Neb., Jim W. Cole of Durango, Colo., Lawrence Bartel of Mancos, Colo., and Walter Torske of Hardin, Mont.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 81 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 48 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 22.34.

West Texas: - Continued dry Monday through Wednesday. Warmer Monday but turning cooler again north on Tuesday over the area Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s except 80s Big Bend valleys Monday cooling by Wednesday to 60s north to 70s extreme south. Lows mostly in the 40s Monday and Tuesday lowering to 30s north to 40s extreme south by Wednesday.



EXAMINING FRUIT—Bo Lovell, a 1977 biology graduate of Angelo State University, examines a strange fruit found on a tree at the intersection of 30th St. and Ave. K. Slightly larger than a golfball, the fruit is orange in color and, when cut open, has the characteristics of a lemon. Lovell identified the fruit as a citrus trifoliata, or bitter orange. The fruit is native to Asia and because it is cultivated, is probably not poisonous. (SDN Staff Photo)

Trapper Finds Many Critters In Snyder Area

By JOHN LONG

The seemingly barren landscape of Scurry County is actually teeming ing with wildlife seldom glimpsed by city dwellers.

Vernon Browning, however, has seen the elusive critters or seen their sign. Browning's quarry is bobcat and racoon and while stalking them, he has learned of the presence of other animals.

Browning, though is not a hunter. He is a trapper and is preparing to begin his fourth season of the sport.

Among the animals Browning says are here are ringtails, badgers, mountain lions, red and gray foxes, porcupines, armadillos, and possibly even wild turkeys. While Browning said he is not positive of the presence of wild turkeys, he is convinced that porcupines are here. It once took a veterinarian three hours to remove the beast's quills from the mouth of one of his dogs, he said.

Browning traps with Steve McMahan, owner of the Tack Room. "We've got a buddy deal on the thing," Browning said. "We work together."

"What makes trapping good is getting the right kind of areas to trap in," said Browning. "So many men are ranchers who will let in hunters who end up shooting their cows. Then, the first thing you know, they won't let anyone in."

Still, Browning and McMahan have found good areas in which to trap. Their trapping is confined largely to Scurry County, although they sometimes go to Fisher County.

Sometimes, Browning said, ranchers will allow trappers on their land when they will not let in hunters. Browning said he and McMahan take only what they need. The animals are ensnared in cages or traps and the animals inadvertantly captured are released.

Browning is after animal hide. The death blow to the animals is made by a point-blank shot delivered to the brain by a small caliber pistol.

After skinning the animals, the hides are wrapped in plastic bags which are than tossed into cold storage. The hides are sold to a dealer who in turn sells them to Eastern companies that make them into coats.

While a bobcat coat for a woman may cost $600 to $900, Browning said he does not realize much profit from the activity. "A person can get an extra job and make more money," he said.

"It's not the catching of the animals or the money," said Browning. "It's getting out into the country and competing against a varmint. It's to get out there and be by yourself," he said of his reasons for trapping.

"I enjoy going out in a pasture more than going to the show or bowling," he said.

To avoid getting human scent onto his trapes, Browning said he usually handles his equipment while wearing gloves and sometimes even adds cedar scent to his traps.

Browning has inadvertantly caught a variety of animals. In his cages and traps designed primarily for bobcats and coons, Browning has also landed an owl, a hawk, rabbits, badgers, porcupines, and skunks.

Even capture, however, cannot always tame the savage nature of some animals. If caught in a steel-jawed trap, coons, coyotes, and skunks will sometimes gnaw off a leg to effect their escape.

Once Browning ensnared a skunk in a trap. The animal chewed off its own leg and was recaptured several days later in a cage.

The biggest bobcat Browning ever caught was a 57-pounder. The animal was so large that some people thought it was a lynx. Browning, however, is convinced that it was just an unusually large bobcat.

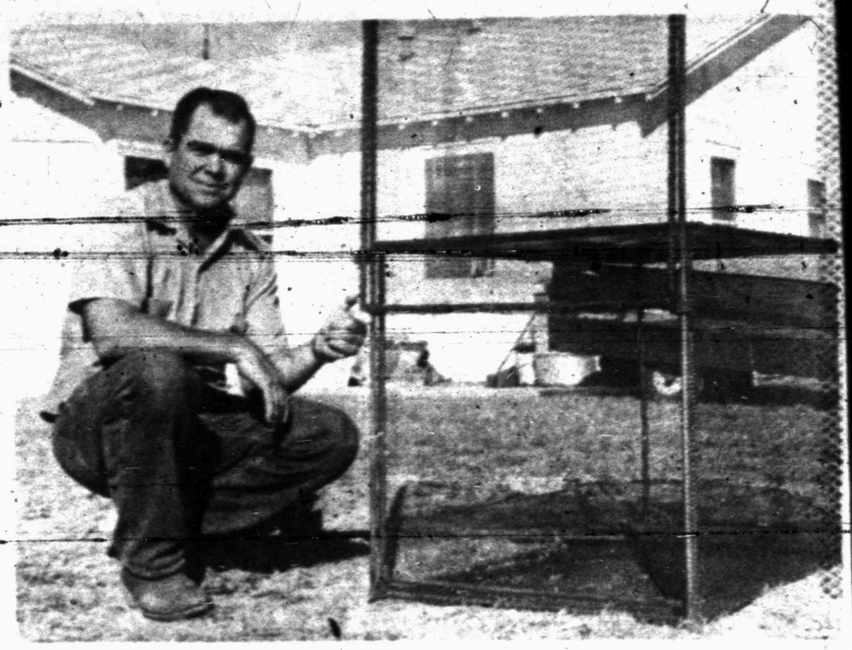
Although there were steels traps and poison set in the area, Browning caught the animal in a cage, his only cage in that neck of the woods. He also caught seven female bobcats in the vicinity.

The face and ears of the 57-pound male cat he caught were heavily scratched, Browning said, and it was apparent that he was the "boss-man" of his harem.

Some of the animals make excellent pets. Browning said he once caught a coon and kept it. The animal grew to weigh 20 pounds.

On Saturday mornings the coon would watch cartoons with Browning's children and was even known to push them aside to get a good seat in front of the television.

It is incidents like the television-watching coon that make Browning's activities worthwhile.



LOCAL TRAPPER—Vernon Browning has learned that the size of the animal captured sometimes depends upon the size of the trap used. He is shown above with an extra-large trap he hopes will attract extra-large game. Reared in Fluvanna, Browning now lives in Snyder. He traps primarily for bobcats and raccoons. (SDN Staff Photo)

Crosby Rites Set Tuesday

MADRID, Spain (AP)- Bing Crosby's son Harry arrived in Madrid today to bring home the body of the beloved entertainer who once said he'd like to be remembered as "just an ordinary guy, a pretty good singer."

Crosby died of a heart attack Friday after playing a round of golf at a course near Madrid. He was 73.

Harry Crosby told reporters in Madrid that funeral services for his father will be held Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Crosby's widow, Kathryn, said he will probably be buried beside his parents and his first wife at a Los Angeles cemetery.

U.S. consular officials in Madrid said an autopsy performed today by Spanish medical authorities showed nothing to conflict with preliminary medical reports that Crosby died of a heart attack.

The consular officials said that because of Spanish regulations Crosby's body would not be flown to Los Angeles until Monday, rather than Sunday as earlier announced. The officials said Crosby's son planned to accompany his father's body on a commercial flight.

Crosby, an avid golfer, collapsed after playing and winning a handicap game with three Spanish champions at the La Moraleja club. He was dead on arrival at Madrid's Red Cross Hospital.

A few hours after learning of her husband's death a composed but teary-eyed Kathryn Crosby told a news conference in Hillsborough, Calif., "I can't think of any better way for a golfer who sings for a living to finish the round."

U.S. consular officials said Crosby's body would be taken to the U.S. air base at Torrejon outside Madrid today. They said an American mortician was being flown in to prepare the remains for return to the United States.

DEATH

(Continued From Page 1)

tonight," he said. "It's just not in me."

"The death of Bing Crosby is almost more than I can take," said Frank Sinatra. "He was the father of my career, the idol of my youth and a dear friend of my maturity.

"Bing leaves a gaping hole in our music and in the lives of everybody who ever loved him. And that's just about everybody," Sinatra added. "Thank God we have his films and his records providing us with his warmth and his talent forever."

Comedian George Burns declared: "What can you say about Crosby? He was the original. He made up that kind of singing. He will be missed by the world and his voice will always be with us."

Actor John Wayne, a Crosby friend, said, "I've never heard him make one prejudiced statment against anyone or anyone make a prejudiced statement against him. That's a pretty good record for someone who's spent his life in the public eye."

President Carter said: "For all the roads he traveled in his memorable career, Bing Crosby remained a gentleman, proof that a great talent can be a good man despite the pressures of show business. He lived a life his fans around the world felt was typically American, casual but elegant."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lopez

Mrs. Francisca Lopez, 67, died at 11:04 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are set for 9 a.m. Monday in Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with Father Thomas Jordan officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Balmorhea, Mrs. Lopez is survived by three daughters, Francisca Reyes of Snyder, Antonia Martinez of Arizona and Ignacia Martinez of Snyder; five sons, Simon Quiros, Juan Silvas, Pedra Chaidez, Manuel Chaidez and Amelio Chaidez, all of Snyder; and 47 grandchildren.

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Absentee

(Continued From Page 1)

volving the use of a deadly weapon where there is evidence such a person has been convicted of a prior felony offense; providing for a 60-day limit to that person's incarceration without trial; and providing for that person's right of appeal.

Amendment No. 4, amending Article VIII of the Texas Constitution by adding Section 1-f, relating to tax relief to preserve certain cultural, historical, or natural history resources.

Amendment No. 5, amending Article XVI of the Texas Constitution by adding Section 68 granting the legislature power to authorize formation of agricultural and marine associations which may mandate the collection of refundable assessments for improvement of production, marketing, or use of their products.

Amendment No. 6, amending Article XVI, Sec. 16, of the Texas Constitution to give the legislature power to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking and discounting privileges by use of electronic devices or machines.

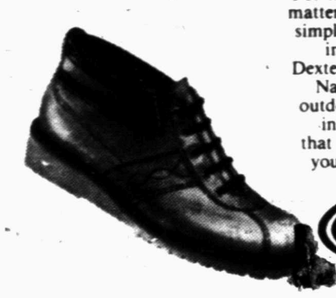
Amendment No. 7, amending Article V, Sec. 1-a, of the Texas Constitution, changing the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, and relating to the commission and the powers and preceedings of the commission, a master, and the supreme court, or court of civil appeals justices serving in place of the supreme court, for the suspension, censure, removal, or involuntary retirement of a justice, judge, or justice of the peace under certain circumstances.

Plainview HD Club To Meet

The Plainview HD Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Northeast Community Center. Reports from the state convention held in Galveston, in September, will be given by those delegates attending, Mmes. Jesse Koonsman and Roy Staton.

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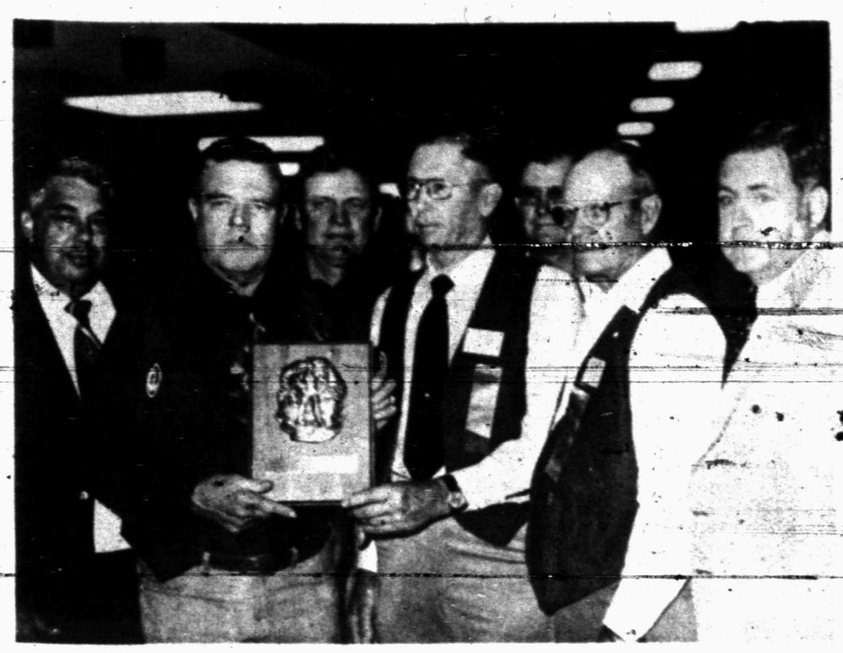
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UPPER COLORADO SOIL AND CONSERVATION DISTRICT RECEIVES GOODYEAR AWARD-The Texas Area 1 Runner-Up Goodyear Award was presented by Regional Sales Manager Jim Nobels of Oklahoma City and Territory Sales Manager Max Huston of Lubbock. Pictured left to right are: Nobles, Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Directors; W.L. Wilson, Jr.; Carl Williams; Walter Stirl; Leon Sterling, and Burl Belew and Huston. (SCS Photo)

Upper Colorado SWCD Gets Goodyear Award

Directors of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District were In Lubbock Oct. 11-13, attending the Thirty-seventh Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

Prior to Thursday's business session, the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Directors were presented the Area I Runner-Up Award by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company representatives Jim Nobles and Max Huston for their 1976 achievement in resource management and development.

Attending from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District were directors W.L. Wilson, Jr.; Walter Stirl, Carl Williams; Leon Sterling and Burl Belew. Also attending were Mike Ezzell, State Representative, 63rd District; Nell Wilson, Virginia Belew and Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist Erwin A. Pavlik.

In his remarks at the reception opening the 37th Annual State Meeting, Governor Dolph Briscoe said a "concerted effort" on the part of the federal government is needed to open up overseas agricultural markets to help American farmers stay in business.

Briscoe suggested the government accomplish the goal through negotiations with other countries. He also said he approved of using agricultural products as leverage in the energy market.

"The agricultural story of the United States is the greatest success story production-wise that there is. But for the individual farmer it's just the reverse," Briscoe said.

World realities are changing faster than the comprehension of such changes, and much more rapidly than the social and political processes and institutions designed to cope with them, Dr. Anson R. Bertrand observed during Wednesday mornings opening session.

Bertrand, dean of agricultural sciences at Texas Tech, was a member of a panel of speakers who addressed the 37th meeting of Texas soil and water conservation district directors at the Memorial Civic Center.

Theme was "Changing Challenges."

Bertrand said two of the greatest challenges facing mankind are finding a balance between the human population and food supplies and the wise use and conservation of natural resources.

Bertrand applauded the efforts of Congress to change the emphasis of U.S. foreign assistance from a "give-away" to a program based on research and education in developing nations.

Kenneth Kuykendall of Cherokee, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, reported on the work of the organization during the past year at both the national and state governmental levels.

"The benefits of conservation programs go first to local districts." Kuykendall noted. "But they also are for the state and nation."

"We should recognize that one of the underlying purposes of our meeting is the exchange of ideas and opinions for progress."

State Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg discussed five factors he felt is necessary for agriculture to move into the 21st Century.

They are:

-Qualified leaders.

-New Markets for agricultural products at home and abroad.

-Agricultural research.

-Greater farm credit.

-Taxation of land based on its productive value rather than its fair market value.

Hubanek, a candidate for commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, expressed opposition to government intervention into private ownership of land and how land may be used.

Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown was the speaker at the Annual Banquet, Wednesday evening.

Prior to his appointment as head of the Texas Department of Agricultural; Commissioner Brown served as special assistant to Governor Briscoe in the area of developing rural and agricultural programs.

Commissioner Brown is fulfilling the unexpired term of John C. White who assumed the position of Deputy Secretary of Agriculture in the Carter administration.

During Thursdays business session, officers and directors of the state association, led by Kenneth Kuykendall of Cherokee, were returned to their posts.

Soil and water conservation accomplishments throughout Texas and the nation and the need for continuous progress were discussed at the closing session.

Henry Turney of Dublin, member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, cited numerous examples in which conservation measures have been successful.

He recalled dust storms in the Brazos Valley four decades ago, steep hills in the Blacklands area that had washed away after cultivation, and the waste of irrigation water on the High Plains as it flowed down open bar ditches.

"You don't see these things now," Turney said, although acknowledging the slowness with which the changes were made. "But you be the judge of your accomplishments.

He listed four problems that should be solved by directors working for successful conservation projects. They included:

-Greater voter turnout at district elections in order for directors to truly represent all landowners.

-Absentee ownership in which the landowner lives and works in the city and farms on the weekend. "Many of these weekend farmers don't even know about soil and water conservation programs," he noted.

-An adequate number of soil and water conservation district technicians for all the districts.

-The lack of communication between farmers and public officials at the state and national level.

"If you meet these challenges, you will have left a more valuable lagacy on this earth than the people who put men on the moon," Turney asserted.

The executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, David Unger, predicted the districts will meet the changing challenges of the future. He urged directors to work to achieve conservation goals.

Directors resolved to work for an expansion of the Great Plains Conservation Program to include all portions of the state. Currently, east, central and South Texas areas are not eligible for program funds.

Almost 900 conservation district directors, farmers, ranchers and other were attending the annual meeting.



BCD GETS NEW SECRETARY--Sue Sewell, left, is the new Board of County Development secretary. She succeeds Judy Wall, right, who resigned, effective at the close of the business day Friday. Ms. Sewell, former secretary in the county attorney's office, began work in the BCD office the past week. (SDN Staff Photo by John Long).

Texans' Vote On Key Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)- Here is how Texas congressmen voted on key roll calls in Congress last week.

The House voted 252-160 not to consider a package of reform rules proposed by the Obey Commission, thus killing them for this year. The rules covered such things as expense account and foreign travel reporting.

Voting not to consider the proposal were: Reps. Archer, Collins, Brooks, Burleson, de la Garza, Gammage, Gonzalez, Hall, Hightower, Jordan, Kazen, Mahon, Milford, Pickle, Poage, Roberts, Teague, White. Voting to consider the reforms were: Reps. Eckhardt, Mattox, Wilson, Wright and Young. Not voting was Rep. Krueger.

The House also voted 236-163 not to accept a more liberal Senate proposal for rules under which women could qualify for federal aid in having abortions. The Senate language would have allowed aid to women whose health was endangered or who said they were victims of rape or incest.

Voting to accept the Senate version were: Reps. Brooks, Eckhardt, Gonzalez, Jordan, Krueger, Mattox, Milford, Pickle, and Wilson. Voting against it were: Reps. Archer, Collins, Burleson, de la Garza, Gammage, Hall, Hightower, Kazen, Mahon, Poage, Roberts, White and Wright. Not voting was Rep. Teague.

In addition, the House voted 281-125 to delete language from a Federal Trade Commission bill that would have given comsumers the right to sue companies they believed had violated FTC rules.

Voting to remove the consumers' right to sue were: Reps. Archer, Collins, Burleson, de la Garza, Gammage, Hall, Hightower, Kazen, Mahon, Poage, Roberts, White, Wright and Young. Voting against removal were: Reps. Brooks, Eckhardt and Jordan. Not voting was Rep. Teague. Voting "present" was Rep. Gonzalez.

The Senate voted 77-15 to extend the life of the Legal Services Corporation for the poor. Voting in favor was Sen. Bentsen. Voting against was Sen. Tower.

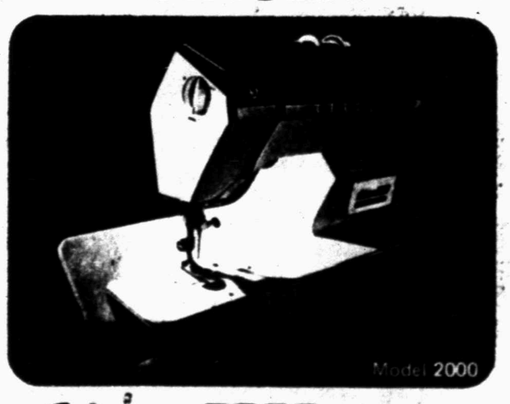
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★ LOCKS DOWN ALL THE TIME
★ IS TOO COMPLICATED
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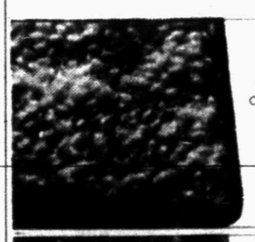
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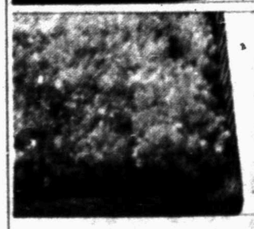
ADORATION
Multi-level look with muted tones. Both distinctive and versatile for any decorating theme. 100% nylon, heat-set to retain its shape through long periods of wear. Available in 20 unique colorations.
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CASUAL
Solid toned saxony in spun nylon featuring crisp texture for long wearing luxury. Hides soil well and is heat set to keep the nap looking nifty. 30 colors to choose from.
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Snyder Tomahawked!

Lake View Remains Undefeated, 24-6

By BILL McCLELLAN

SAN ANGELO–The Lake View Chiefs secured a stranglehold on District 3-3A here Friday night, defeating Snyder, 24-6.

The Chiefs, who celebrated the win with homecoming, remain the only unbeaten team in the league while the Tigers drop to a 1-1 mark.

John Maberry, Lake View's bullet-like tailback, led the offensive attack Friday, darting and dashing for 182 of the Chief's 356 yards on the ground. Meanwhile, the Indian defense shackled the Tiger momentum to only 36 total yards in the first half. A surge after intermission boosted Snyder's statistics, but did little damage point-wise to the state-ranked Lake View crew.

The San Angelo-based Chiefs first lit up the boards with 3:09 remaining the the opening stanza as fullback Mike Doyle climaxed a 64-yard drive from the one-yard line. Quarterback Gary Speck's point-after boot was blocked by Richard Crayton.

Late in the second quarter, Lake View scored again, as Speck scampered for 25-yards on a would-be pass play which saw no receivers open. The drive, six plays, went for 71 yards and was highlighted by a Speck to Maberry 29-yard pass. The extra-point try failed.

Snyder was unable to get moving in the first half. Johnson made some good yardage in runs of 10 and six yards on occassion, as did tailbacks Clay Peterson and Richard Crayton, but the Chief defense dumped the Tigers for losses on almost as many efforts.

The visitors picked up momenteum in the second half, but not before the 'chief' Chief, John Maberry, ripped one open for 77 yards and a third Lake View touchdown. The action took place only two minutes and 16 seconds deep into the third quarter, as the senior rabbit-runner found a hole and flew the distance to make it Chiefs 18, Snyder 0 before the standing room only reunion crowd. Again the PAT failed.

The Tigers got uncaged minutes later when Snyder man-of-the-night Richard Crayton ripped a kickoff return to the Lake View 44-yard line. Johnson kept it for 12 on the first play as the Tigers began to claw their way towards catnip.

With runs of nine and seven yards by Clay Peterson, Snyder advanced the ball to the eight-yard line. Seconds later, Johnson found Crayton on a beautiful pass play that even left Lake View fans oohing and aaahing. Snyder's point-after attempt also failed.

In the fourth quarter, Lake View cinched the knot as Mike Doyle crossed the payline from four yards out with 10:25 to go in the game. Again the PAT was no good, but Lake View kept its unbeaten record intact, at an improved 7-0.

Snyder worked down to the Chief five-yard line following a fumble recovery by Hubert Thompson late in the game. A determined Lake View defense, coupled with a motion penalty, left the Tigers stranded however, and the Chiefs took over to run out the clock.

While Maberry captured all Lake View offensive honors with 182 yards rushing and two passes for 38 yards, the Tigers divided their evening's chores. Senior back Peterson picked up 63 yards on 16 carries to head the attack, while teammate Jeff Terry nabbed three Johnson fosses for 38 yards. Crayton and Johnson also did heavy running work for the visitors.

Lake View		Snyder
19	1 Dns.	10
356	Yds. Rush.	119
38	Yds. Pass.	44
2-16	Pass. Com.	5-14
9	Punts	4
4-35 Yds.	Penalties	2-5 Yds.
1	Fumbles	0



TOUGH DEFENSE–Lake View offered a quick, aggressive defensive unit when Snyder came visiting Friday for homecoming. Above, Danny Sanchez (24) racks quarterback Clay Johnson for a loss. Others pictured are Mark McDonald, Mark Crisp and Robby Cornelius, left to right. The Tigers were able to move the ball in the second half, but to no avail, as the Chiefs won, 24-6. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Sideline Glances...

One More Word

By BILL McCLELLAN

ONCE AGAIN, I'd like to throw in a plug for Western Texas College's 'Meet the Athletes' night, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the WTC Gym.

On the evening's agenda will be a mock basketball game featuring "coaches" from the Snyder Daily News, and KSNY. Heading up the News team will be myself and Jo Ann Nunley, while Glen Polk and Larry Genuchi direct the radio station crew.

The 15-minute halfs will be separated by an intermission during which door prizes and other awards will be presented.

The idea behind the contest is to give the public a chance to meet the WTC athletes and coaches (the real ones).

In all events last year, men's and women's basketball and golf, WTC won the Western Conference. The goal in 1977-78 is to repeat that effort. Incidentally, the players used in the mock games will be the actual men's and women's basketball teams at the college.

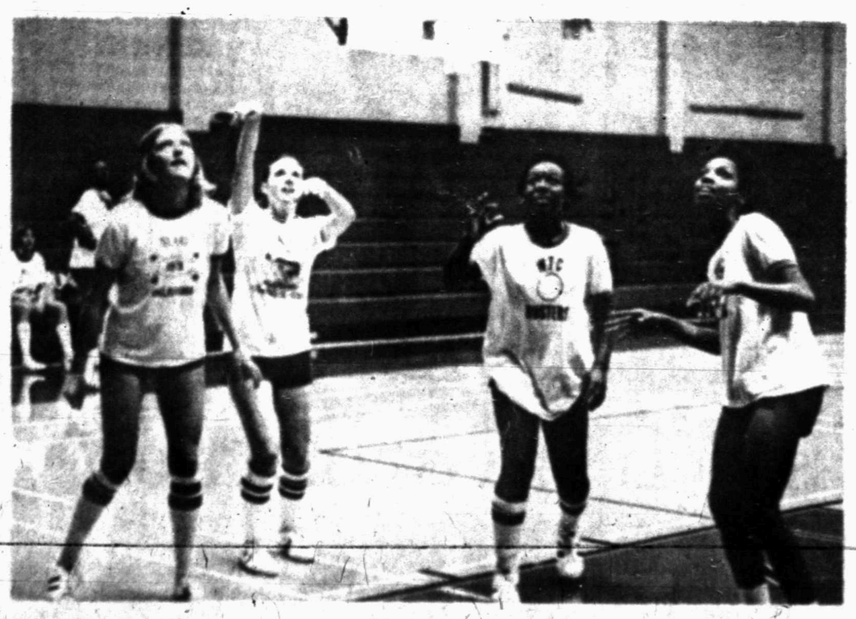
WE NEED to clarify a point that several people have been apparently unclear on. Jo Ann (Jumpshot) Nunley, is NOT my assistant. In fact, I am relying on her skill in the field, to carry Snyder Daily News to a sure win over the radio guys.

Afterall, how many coaches can claim, as she does, of having "never coached a losing team". And, she adds, "I do not plan to coach a losing team Tuesday night." However, she is quick to point out that winning is not the most important thing in the world, and that there is always a first time for everything.

Jo Ann is quite a coach, or as she puts it, "I'm a very, very quite coach," and the News feels like it has made an excellent choice in selecting a woman for the job. Afterall, who but a woman can figure out another woman (And we'd put bets on that, even!)? Obviously holding out until she unleashed her game plan Tuesday, 'Jumpshot' adds, "With my experience and dedication in the world of basketball, I can truthfully say...nothing." No doubt from fear of giving the other team ulcers.

DESPITE THE fact that we will be going into the game a gross underdog (The opposition has stated it will resort to cheating, if necessary.), I feel confident that with her expertise, we will be the victors.

Admission for the evening's action will be 50c per person which should be worth the small price despite the fact that the game has not been cancelled.



IN ACTION–Members of the WTC women's basketball team shown during workouts are, left to right, Cindy Lutrull, Cathy Minton, Verna Trimble and Nadia Vaughn. The girls will be featured Tuesday during WTC's 'Meet the Athletes' show at 7 p.m. in the college gym. Admission is 50c. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Coyotes Pen Foe In 3-B Matchup

GAIL–Borden County saddled the Wilson Mustangs here Friday night and rode to a 27-8 win over the district 3B west zone foe to remain undefeated in league play.

The Coyotes utilized all means at hand to crush the visiting team, scoring on a run, two passes, a field goal and a safety.

Late in the first quarter, Coyote runningback Eurdist Rinehart cracked the whip from six yards out and sent the Mustangs into fruitless catchup football. The powerful halfback then crashed over for the extra points, giving Borden County an 8-0 lead.

With 18 seconds remaining the the initial stanza, quarterback Blane Dyess found end Ty Zant at the goal line for a 22-yard touchdown pass. The point after failed.

Wilson knocked in their only scores of the game in the second half, following a scoreless second quarter. Quarterback Calvin Wilke completed a four-yard toss to end Pete Hernandez for the score with 6:45 left in the third quarter. In a repeat of the action, Wilke found Hernandez again for the two points-after.

It was a night for the Coyotes to howl however, as three minutes later Dyess found Zant on a 25-yard scoring pass. Rinehart ran the conversion to make it Borden County 22, Wilson 8.

In the fourth quarter, with only a few minutes expired, defensive tackle Tim Smith slammed Wilkie down in the end zone to give the Coyotes a safety. Wilson later booted a 40-yard field goal to close a gate on the already corralled Mustangs.

Three Teams All To Fall In AP Schoolboy Grid Poll

By The Associated Press

In one of the first games of the season pitting two highly rated teams, top-ranked Bellville blasted No. 4 Columbus 28-14 Friday night in a Class 2A showdown.

Bellville remained unbeaten, boosting its season record to 6-0, while Columbus fell to 5-1.

Only three teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll-including Columbus-were losers. Also in 2A, No. 10 San Diego was defeated 15-10 by Laredo United. In Class 4A, No. 9-ranked LaPorte lost to Pasadena Dobie 29-20 in a 23-4A matchup.

Top-ranked Port Neches-Groves in 4A had a close call, but edged district foe Vidor 14-12. Second-ranked Temple overcame Waco Richfield 20-10 and No. 3 Odessa Permian boosted its season record to 6-0 with a 36-21 win over Big Spring.

No. 4 Arlington Sam Houston and No. 6 Longview both remained unbeaten with shutout victories. Sam Houston and No. 6 Longview both remained unbeaten with shutout victories. Sam Houston downed Cleburne 13-0 and John Tyler fell to Longview 35-0.

All the 3A ranked teams won their outings. No. 1 Gregory-Portland did have its closest call in a 6-0 season with a 28-6 victory over Calallen.

No. 2 Humble beat Houston King 21-7, while Mount Pleasant managed only a 7-2 win over Jefferson. No. 9 Dickinson blasted Rice Consolidated 84-20.

Columbus and San Diego's losses caused the biggest shuffle to fall in Class 2A.

WTC On Top Of Conference; Win In Odessa

ODESSA–Western Texas College ripped through the 3rd Western Conference Tournament here Friday, firing the best score ever shot by a junior college team in a conference meet at Odessa Country Club.

Their tally of 295, seven-over par, also marks the widest margin by a WTC team in winning a conference tournament, at 15 strokes.

In noting the two precedents, WTC also leads the league at the end of the fall schedule for the first time since their birth in the conference.

Total points through three tournaments gives WTC the lead with 19½ points, followed by Odessa, 16; NMJC, 15; Midland, 14½; NMMI, 8½; Clarendon, 7; and Frank Phillips, 3½.

Scores at the par 73, 6,900 yard course Friday were WTC 295, Odessa College 310, NMJC 316, NMMI 321, Midland College 323, Frank Phillips 330, and Clarendon 330.

Individually for the Snyder-based team, Ronald Koerth and Miller Scott tied for Medalist with rounds of 73 each while Chris Brown followed with a 74 for the runnerup honor. Terry Kendrick posted a 75, and Billy Sitton, who's score was omitted from the total, had an 84.

The 3rd Conference Tournament notes the end of the fall schedule conference-wise. WTC will play in the upcoming Jimmy Demaret Tournament in Brownsville in two weeks.

Parnel Fires Ace At WTC

Benjie Parnell, 16-year old member of the Snyder High School golf team, drove the "only official hole in one" at WTC Golf Course Friday.

The junior athlete, playing with teammates Mike and Randy Wolf and Chris Raines, got the ace on the 150-yard sixth hole, using an 8 iron. He shot a one-under, 34 for the day.

Boy's Club Begins Boxing

The local Boy's Club will be forming a boxing program for members ages 9-18, Jack McGlaun, director, has announced.

An organizational meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. Monday for anyone interested in the program. Any adult interested in helping should attend the meeting, McGlaun added.

The program is in conjunction with the Boxing Club at Western Texas College.



'JUMPSHOT' JOTS IT DOWN–Jo Ann 'Jumpshot' Nunley, far left, takes down the vitals on perspective players for the Snyder Daily News team which will take to the court Tuesday during WTC's 'Meet the Athletes'. From right to left, Gay Lee Lunday and Laura Wheatly will be on the News team, while Debbie McDonald will play for the KSNY guys. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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1973 AMC	Wagon	$895 Cash
1973 F-250	XLT Pickup	$2450 Cash
1974 F-250	Pickup	$2995 Cash
1971 PLYMOUTH		$395 Cash
1969 CHEV.	Pickup	$450 Cash

SPORTS FANS

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW...

Brought To You
By Danny Lunsford

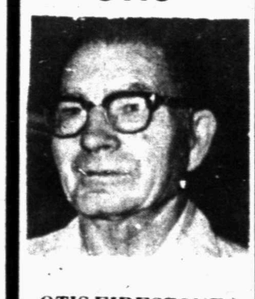
How's this for a football oddity...Did you know there was once a college footb ll game in which one team did not run or pass the ball at any time during the entire game, and still won it!...It happened to Kentucky...In a game in the early 1900s, Kentucky decided to kick on first down every time they got the ball...They did kick on first down throughout the game...They never ran the ball and never passed...And they won 12-6 by recovering two fumbles by their opponents in the end zone!...This oddity is hard to believe but it's been verified by the Kentucky Athletic Department.

Ever wonder how many commercials there are during the telecast of college or pro football games?...How many would you say?...The national TV networks put in about 45 different commercials during the telecast of each game.

Did you know that there was once a football game called the "Confusion Bowl" by sports writers?...It happened when Miami played Miami!...That was Miami of Florida meeting Miami of Ohio...They played against each other in both 1945 and 1946.

the Haberdashery

COME SEE OTIS



OTIS FIRESTONE

A cold, rainy morning in December while you are on your way to work is no time for your car or pick-up to fail to perform.

Let Otis give it a winter maintenance check this week. Otis is a professional service technician at Wilson Motors and he can check your battery and ignition system, install fresh plugs and points, install new filters and road test your vehicle to make certain that it will perform like you want.

Come see Otis and let him get that vehicle ready for the winter months ahead.

WILSON MOTORS
East Highway

Roby Romps Jayton, 20-0

ROBY--The Lions of Roby slapped Jayton here Friday evening 20-0 in district 3B grudge battle.

Roby, now 1-1 in district play, ground out 331 yards of offense while holding the visitors to 136.

The Lions first touchdown came as tailback Brad Stuart scampered for three yards with 6:55 left in the opening quarter. Stuart also kicked the point-after.

It was a warm up score for Roby, who added two more TDs in the second period. First, quarterback Ricky Kind powered over from a yard away midway through the stanza. The points after failed, but with 11 seconds remaining before halftime, Al Gonzales scored from the one yard line. This time Stuart made the PAT good.

Stuart led the ground attack with 175 yards on 30 carries. Jayton's Gene Cleveland amassed 101 yard on 19 carries.

Rotan Routed By Munday

ROTAN--Munday's Murray led the way here Friday night as the Moguls thrashed Rotan's Yellowhammers 43-0 in a district 7-A mismatch.

Isom Murray scored two touchdowns and Larry Welch booted four extra points to guide the victory. In the first period, Carey Shawver found Tony Urbanczyk on a 30-yard TD pass. Welch booted the point-after.

Murray scored on a one-yard tumble in the second period, and Welch again kicked the PAT. Minutes later, Robert Spells scored from the seven yard line as the Mogul lead grew. The point-after failed.

In the third session, Shawver got his second touchdown going over from the six. Welch kicked the extra point. Murray then got his second of the night; this one from a yard away. Welch's kick was true again. Welch then booted a 37-yard field goal before the quarter ended.

In the final stanza, Doug Michalik found room to move from 37 yards out but Welch's kick failed.

Area Scores

DISTRICT 3-3A

Lake View 24, Snyder 6
Lubbock Dunbar 7, Lamesa 6 (Thursday)

OTHERS

Borden County 27, Wilson 8
Hermleigh 49, Ira 6
Post 40, Highland 40
Slaton 60, Denver City 0
Midland 35, Abilene High 27
Odessa Permian 36, Big Spring 21
Midland Lee 16, Abilene Cooper 10
Plainview 30, Hereford 7
Lubbock Coronado 21, Lubbock High 7
Odessa 17, San Angelo Central 0
Munday 43, Rotan 0
Plains 13, O'Donnell 0
Roscoe 22, Anson 13
Colorado City 15, Coahoma 7
Merkel 7, Winters 6
Ballinger 9, Wylie 2
Borger 13, Canyon 6
Brownwood 41, Mineral Wells 0
Andrews 34, Seminole 6
Fort Stockton 17, Monahans 8
Haskell 50, Aspermont 0

Cards' Homecoming Happy; Impound Ira's Bulldogs, 49-6

BY JOHN LONG

HERMLEIGH — The Hermleigh Cardinals sank their talons into Ira Friday night, soundly defeating the Bulldogs 49-6 in a six-man football clash.

It may have been the Hermleigh homecoming that catapulted the Cardinals to command the game, but from whatever source, the Cardinals found the power they needed to build a scoring momentum.

Four plays deep into the first quarter, Carroldon Burleson broke loose to attain the first Hermleigh touchdown. It was the beginning of a long series of touchdowns for both Burleson and Hermleigh.

Ira's first and only touchdown of the game came in the middle of the first quarter when Fred Kesner made a three-yard dash to enter the endzone. Kesner's luck had run out, however, and his attempted kick of a pair of extra points for his team failed.

Burleson came back for Hermleigh and on a 33-yard run made his second touchdown of the game, bringing the score to 12-6. An extra point for Hermleigh was made by James Williamson who connected with a pass thrown by Chip Roemisch.

A costly Ira fumble was recovered by Hermleigh at about the Bulldog 32-yard line. Driving down the field in a succession of plays, the Cardinals got down to the two-yard line before handing the ball over to Stan Warren who gave the extra push needed to bring the score 19-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Touchdowns for Hermleigh in the second quarter were shared by Burleson and Warren. Burleson made his on a nine-yard run while Warren got his six-point worth in a 3-yard run for his third touchdown of the evening. This time Roemisch's kick was good, bringing the Cardinals to 41-6 lead.

Ira attempted a fourth quarter rally. David Moseley connected with a 30-yard pass and then ran the ball for another 10 yards to enter the endzone.

What would have been an Ira touchdown was called back, however, by the game officials who ruled the play invalid because of a Bulldog infraction.

With dogged determination, the Ira players tried to repeat the play. Fred Kesner ran for about 20 yards to earn for his team a first down at the seven yard line. They drove to within about the three yards of their goal before fumbling the ball.

The fumble was recovered by Cole of Hermleigh and the Ira threat was ended.

It was not, however, the end of the scoring for Hermleigh. Burleson grabbed the ball and whisked it down the field in a 73-yard run that culminated in a touchdown. Chip Roemisch kicked the extra points to bring the final score to 49-6.



ATTEMPTED PASS--Wearing the dark jersey, Keith Bryant of Ira was the intended recipient of a Bulldog pass, but both he and an unidentified Hermleigh player missed the ball in second quarter action Friday night at Hermleigh. Hermleigh easily won the six-man bout 49-6 in its homecoming game.

THINK!
Peach Cobbler
Ice Cream
Complete
with Crust
SUNSHINE SHOPPE

NFL Action Tough; Victories Important

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Before the National Football League season, the New England Patriots were considered strong title contenders in the American Conference East, while the San Diego Chargers were given little chance in the AFC West.

Four weeks into the season, both teams are making the prognosticators eat their words. Sunday in San Diego, they will be trying to gobble up each other.

The Patriots, who were supposed to battle Baltimore for the AFC East title by virtue of a supposedly mushy schedule, are just beginning to jell and are only 2-2. The Chargers, meanwhile, have won three of four games with a sometimes lightning offense combined with a vastly improved defense.

Sunday's other NFL games are Denver at Oakland, Washington at Dallas, Baltimore at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Seattle, Atlanta at Buffalo, Chicago at Minnesota, Cleveland at Houston, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Detroit, New Orleans at Los Angeles, the New York Jets at Miami and San Francisco at the New York Giants. On Monday night, it's Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

The Patriots, with All-Pro offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray back in the line-up, got their act together last Sunday and mauled Seattle 31-0, while the Chargers were blanking New Orleans 14-0. San Diego's performances have brought praise from both coaches.

Something's got to give in Oakland, where the Raiders and Broncos put their 4-0 records on the line with the AFC West lead at stake.

In addition, the Raiders have won 17 straight games, one shy of the NFL record set by Chicago in 1933-34 and matched by the Bears in 1941-42 and by Miami in 1972-73.

Baltimore and Dallas have the NFL's other perfect records, while Seattle, Tampa Bay, Kansas City, Buffalo and San Francisco all are winless.

C-City Stops Coahoma Dogs

COLORADO CITY--The Wolves boosted their district 6-AA record to 3-0 here Friday, slapping the Coahoma Bulldogs 15-7 before a large hometown crowd.

Ironically, Colorado City picked up only five yards in the scoreless first half. Blake Hammond, zesty running back, shot adrenalin into the Wolf game in the second half however. Though he failed to account for any scores, Hammond was the key man in putting his teammates within range.

C-City posted the first score of the evening, on a 33-yard field goal by Dobie Williams. Later, Hammond raced 53 yards to the Coahoma eight-yard line to set up the second Wolf score. Two plays later, quarterback Frank Sanchez found Jay Feaster on a six-yard quick pass for the touchdown. The point-after failed.

Coahoma lit the boards in the fourth quarter after recovering a fumble on the C-City 19. Tracy Frazier popped it in from the two-yard line and Gary Paige kicked the extra point as the 'Dogs shortened the lead, 9-7.

Colorado City came back however, scoring on a 69-yard drive. Gary Hulme got the glory, as he crossed over from six-yards away with only 3:43 remaining in the game. Coahoma threatened on the next series, but a jolting tackle by C-City's Hammond on fourth down stopped the drive.

Donelson Given Canyon Reef Nod

Mal Donelson will serve as tournament director for the 25th Annual Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament, Chamber President Henry Clark has announced.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce - sponsored tournament, to be held Dec. 8-10, will spotlight 16 class AAAA and AAA squads from throughout the state.

Participating in the 1977 event are El Paso High, Fort Worth Haltom City, Wichita Falls Hirschi, Odessa, Pecos, Lubbock Monterey, Sweetwater, Ford Stockton, Perryton, Midland, San Angelo Central, Albernathy, Lubbock Estacado and Canyon.

"We are very pleased with the teams which have accepted our invitation and expect to host one of the finest schoolboy tournaments in the state," Donelson said. "We will have the only 16-team tournament West of Fort Worth and should draw excellent crowds and scouts."

Donelson will be contacting a number of the Chamber's Athletics Committee to formulate plans for putting on the event shortly. Gold Coaters will be responsible for manning the gates and welcoming our guest.

"We hope to return the Canyon Reef Tournament to the stature it once held," Donelson said. "It's one of the longest continually-held affairs in the state and has provided some excellent exhibitions in the past. We will offer three days of superb encounters and hope the community will lend its total support."

Tournament tickets will go on sale at a number of local establishments Nov. 28. Tickets, good for all 24 games, will be $10.00 for adults and $5 for students. Session tickets will be $2.50 and $1.25.

Local coach Jack Stephenson feels his Tigers have an excellent chance at reaching the finals but says the competition will be the toughest his team has faced in tournament competition.

WGA Pairs For Tuesday

Pairings for the Snyder Women's Golf Association are scheduled to be played Oct. 18. Threesomes will be playing "Low Total on Three Blind Holes."

Please contact Lynne Keys at 573-0611 if for some reason your name was not included in the weekly pairings.

18-hole golfers

Mrs. Lanier Campbell, Mrs. Don Dillard and Mrs. Carl Ballard.

Mrs. Don Brock, Mrs. Carl Dillaha and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. M.L. Duke and Mrs. Joe L. League.

Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Pete Hester and Mrs. Waylen Holder.

Mrs. Bob Hargrove, Mrs. Larry Hildreth and Mrs. J.H. Guelker.

Mrs. Tommy Mills, Mrs. Charles E. Jordan, and Mrs. Howard Sterling.

Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Jimmy Joe Key, and Mrs. Richard Stoker

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Pat Patterson, and Mrs. W.C. Graves.

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Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mrs. Bob Dennis.

Weather Aids Fishing At Area Lake

Crisp weather resulted in a variety of catches at Lake E.V. Spence, according to reports from various points during the week.

Largest of a number of striped bass was a 13-pounder. Largest of black bass was one weighing 5½ lb. In addition, there were a number of crappie and channel catfish reported.

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In any given year, high air pollution increases one's chances of dying by 20 per cent. And air pollution costs each person $65 a year in laundry, cleaning and painting bills, corrosion of materials, or boosted lighting bills, says Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, New York State health commissioner. Some air contaminants are irritants; others are poisons. "We don't know the full effects of air pollution, but we do know that as air pollution increases, so do sickness and death", says Dr. Ingraham.
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TIME OUT--After several hours of rehearsal, the cast and director of "Medea" at WTC take time out for an informal "portrait." "Medea" is scheduled in the Fine Arts Theatre Nov. 16-19 under the direction of Jeanne Kobuzewski.

At Western Texas College

First Fall Drama In Rehearsal

Rehearsals are underway for the Western Texas College drama department's season opener, "Medea," scheduled for a four-night run in the Fine Arts Theatre starting Nov. 16.

Junanne Brock of Snyder has been cast in the title role, with Lee Kirby of Lubbock appearing as her husband, Jason. Sarah Coleman of Snyder is to appear in the role of the nurse, while Jane Ann Womack of Snyder is cast as the choragus. Bill Martin of Snyder is cast in the role of Kreon, king of Corinth, and Fred McFarland of Snyder will play the part of Ageus. Dennis McMenamy of Ellesville, Mo., will appear in the role of the attendant and Luther Williams of Lubbock will be the messenger.

Miss Brock, a theatre major at WTC, was named Best Actress in the University Interscholastic League one-act play competition at state level in 1976 and won district and regional acting honors in 1975. She attended Texas Christian University following her graduation from Snyder High School, and appeared in "Story Theatre" and "Hello from Bertha" at TCU. She performed in the musical drama "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon last summer, where her assignments included understudying the lead role. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Brock.

Kirby appeared in the WTC productions of "The Wizard of Oz," "Bus Stop," and "The Mousetrap" last season. He was also active in high school drama. He is the son of Richard Kirby and Mrs. Martha Walker of Lubbock.

Miss Coleman appeared in "Bus Stop," "How the Other Half Loves," and "The Mousetrap" at WTC last season. She is a graduate of Snyder High School where she was named Best Actress at regional UIL one-act play competition at state level in 1976. she participated in repertory companies in Canyon and Santa Fe, and performed in "Texas" for two summers. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman.

Miss Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Womack, was a member of "The Wizard of Oz" cast at WTC. She appeared in the musical "No, No Nanette!" at Snyder High School.

Martin has appeared in numerous dramatic productions at WTC and has had acting and technical experience at Southwest Texas State University and at the Colorado City Playhouse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Martin.

McFarland, who was graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in theatre, returned to Snyder last year and is employed at Snyder National Bank. He has performed in community theatres, USO shows and commercial companies as well as college productions. Among his credits are roles in "The Tempest," "South Pacific," "The King and I," and "The Fantastiks." He directed such shows as 'J.B." and "The Rainmaker."

McMenamy won acting awards in high school before coming to WTC where he appeared in "How the Other Half Loves," "Bus Stop," "Butterflies are Free," and "Play It Again, Sam." He is the son of Mrs. Jean Martin.

Williams was graduated from Dunbar High School where he had leading roles in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "J.B.," and "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch." He is the son of Mrs. Mattie Lee Linzey of Lubbock.

Appearing in the chorus of Corinthian women will be the following students:

Amy Martin, an art and interior design major from Roscoe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Tressie Griffin, a legal secretarial studies major from Crosbyton. She is president of WTC Office Education Association chapter and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for two-year college students. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin.

Deanna Williams, a forestry major, who will be making her acting debut on the WTC stage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell York.

Regina Gruben, a law enforcement major from Rotan and a member of Who's Who in American Music. She is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Gordon.

Olga Barbosa of Snyder, an elementary education major in her first acting assignment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barbosa.

Ann Dowdy of Snyder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dowdy, who will also be a newcomer to the stage.

The roles of two small boys will be cast this week, Jeanne Kobuszewski, WTC drama director, said. She will be visiting elementary schools with Miss Brock and Kirby to find the youngsters for these roles, an important and integral part of "Medea."

Bank failures in New York City caused a financial panic in 1873.

Handbook Is Available On TV Drama

"The Best of Families," a major new television dramatic series, will make its debut in a two-hour special on PBS at 6 p.m. on Oct. 27.

Seven subsequent one-hour episodes will be broadcast weekly in the same time period. The show will be seen on KERA in the Snyder area, and on 271 other stations of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) throughout the United States.

A viewers' guide has been prepared for the new show, and a copy of the booklet is available for reference at the information desk in the Scurry County Museum. It contains essays written by distinguished historians as well as a bibliography which recommends additional reading related to the sweeping changes in American life during the last decades of the 19th century. The guide would be useful in planning programs based upon public interest in the series, Sharon Sutton, museum director, said. Additional copies may be ordered by persons who would like them for personal use.

"The Best of Families" depicts the social history of the turbulent period between 1880 and 1900 in a colorful blend of American history and fiction. It is the first dramatic program for adult and family audiences to be produced by CTW which is known for its educational programs, including "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company." Major funding was provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, with additional grants from The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Ford Foundation, Mobil Corporation and Arthur Vining Davis Foundations.

Guilty Pleas Are Entered

Four guilty pleas were entered last week in county court.

The guilty pleas, all involving charges of driving while intoxicated, were entered by James Leonard Gonzales, Charley H. Phillips, Frank Edward Wynne, and Ronald Lee Murph.

Murph and Gonzales were assessed fines of $100 apiece and 30-day jail terms, probated for six months. Murph was arrested Oct. 9 by police and Gonzales had been arrested Sept. 3 by the highway patrol.

Phillips and Wynne were each assessed a $100 fine and received three-day jail terms. Phillips was arrested by police Oct. 8 and Wynne was arrested Aug. 10 by the highway patrol.

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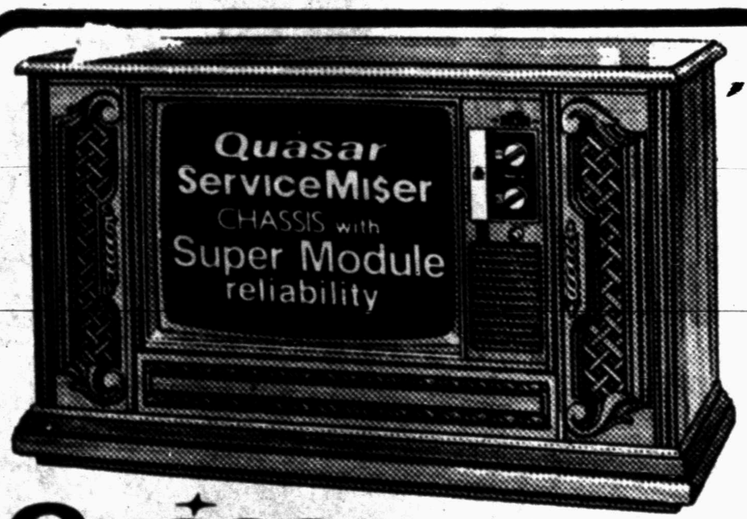
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Noted Psychologist Is High On Read-A-Thon

NEW YORK—Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, columnist and author, recently told a management-level meeting of corporate and media executives that the MS READ-a-thon "has the potential of improving the way millions of children read."

At the same meeting, Dr. John L. Baird, deputy director of the U.S. Office of Education's Right to Read Effort, lauded the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's READ-a-thon for addressing itself to the reading problems among the nation's youth.

"Despite all the reports concerning the decline in reading ability among schoolchildren," Dr. Brothers told the group, "The MS READ-a-thon has managed to get youngsters excited about reading." She said she was "amazed at what the MS READ-a-thon has achieved so far in terms of motivating children to read in their spare time." She also asked the executives to support it in any way they could. The MS READ-a-thon is a national reading program for youngsters who volunteer for the program. They seek sponsors to pledge ten cents and up for each book they read during a four-to-six week period.

Dr. Brothers, who also has an NBC Radio Network program, was the main speaker at the meeting. It was designed to report on the growth and progress of the MS READ-a-thon and to elicit ideas from the executives on how their organizations could participate in the program.

John F. McGillicuddy, president of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and president of the Manufacturers Hanover Corporation and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, presided at the meeting.

Mr. McGillicuddy said that the MS READ-a-thon generated $3.4 million in contributions to the MS cause in 1976. More than 10 million books were read by 750,000 schoolchildren since the READ-a-thon's inception. The Society expects the MS READ-a-thon to raise $7 million in 1977. The funds go to help find the cause of cure of Multiple Sclerosis, a disabling neurological disease, and to improve the well-being of those already afflicted with MS. An estimated 500,000 Americans have MS or related disorders.

Originated and developed by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the MS READ-a-thon has helped to raise the reading level of hundreds of thousands of children between 6 and 14 years of age.

Dr. Baird said the MS READ-a-thon "produces an incentive for increased reading and creates a social climate in which reading is perceived as having a high school value." He added that the national support for READ-a-thon is logical in terms of the official interests of the U.S. Office of Education. The MS READ-a-thon also provides outstanding social value in assuring the availability of badly needed resources for MS patient services and medical research."

Dr. Baird said he addressed the meetings as "an interested human being... living in a day when all too frequently humanitarian responibilities are delegated to government." He added: "I don't feel the government is always the best institution to handle serious problems of society. It is refreshing to see the deliberate action of private individual effort and corporate social responsibility step into an area of obvious need."

Other speakers at the meeting included Oscar Dystel, president of Bantam Books, Inc. and Vice Chairman of the NMSS Board of Director's MS READ-a-thon Committee. Mr. Dystel warned the executives that the decline in reading among today's students jeopardizes their organization, but that "the danger in creating a generation of non-readers extends far beyond the needs of business."



CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Uptight about sex

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Open almost any popular magazine and you will find articles containing advice on improving your sex life. These may be fun to read even if one only fantasizes about using some of the new "techniques" they describe. However, what about those desperately troubled persons who feel they have real sexual difficulties — those who search the "how to" book and articles for help but are merely frustrated with the complexity of it all? Many people call a crisis hot line for sexual advice. I handled such a call recently.

HOT LINE

Mr. J: My wife and I are close to divorce and it's over such a stupid thing — a little sexual problem. We both hate to see our six-year relationship deteriorate like this but there just doesn't seem to be anything else we can do. To be blunt — she is frigid. I can say that to you over the phone but I could never discuss it in person with someone. My wife feels the same way. I guess we feel that if sex isn't good, maybe our marriage isn't basically good; and maybe we should split up.

Dr. B: Let me ask you something. If you could get counseling over the phone with your anonymity protected, would you try it? I guess I'm asking you if you really want to end your marriage and are using the frigidity and embarrassment as a means of escape, or if you really want to try to solve the problem and stay together.

Mr. J: It makes me mad when you say that. Of course we want to work on our marriage. But I guess we are just old-fashioned and uptight about sex.

Dr. B: Your mutual uptightness about sex may have something to do with the difficulties in your sex life. That in itself is worth talking to a professional about.

Mr. J: We don't have the money or time to go to Masters and Johnson and there are so many nuts around claiming that they do "sex therapy." There were even some people being interviewed on TV last night — that's how this all came up — claiming that the only cure for frigidity is to go into therapy with some sexual surrogate. You know what those people are like . . . they like to have sexual relations with their patients. I guess we just lost all hope.

Dr. B: It may be your mistrust of sex therapists that is keeping you from seeking assistance with your problem. To help with the fears experienced by those who decide to get help from a sex therapist, the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists have published a National Register of Certified Sex Educators and Sex Therapists. You can write to them at 5010 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20033.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

HOSPITAL NOTES

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DISMISSALS: Christine Valadez, Maude Baird, Eric Shepherd, Virginia Templeton, Katie Phipps, Mary Brown, Stella Pylant.

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Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Biddle and Family

WE WOULD like to thank all our wonderful friends for all the food, flowers, and comfort during the loss of our loved one. Each of you made our loss more bearable, and we love you. The Family of Louie A. Vaughan.

PERSONAL A-5

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HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
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THE HOMEFOAMERS Insulate and save. We insulate new and old homes, buildings and even mobile homes. Call collect anytime. Insulation shortage has started, so call today for your free estimates.
Sweetwater, Snyder
235-3855 573-0505.

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Secretarial Service
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573-8150
Pick-Up & Delivery

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy. Ph. 573-3251
night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

U.T.I. INC.
INSULATION EXPERTS
FROM THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW
Residential & Commercial Insulation
Under Writer (laboratory) Tested
Selling SOLAR—THERM
TOMORROW'S INSULATION TODAY
Fully Insured Free Estimates
Office Pho. 915-573-0505 Snyder, Texas

WANTED SEMI DRIVERS
Full time and part time at:
Lamesa:
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Good benefits and job security.
CONTACT: Tesoro Tank Line
915-682-9423
An equal opportunity employer

INSULATION
Can Save You Money On High Utility Bills
Mono Therm
(3.77 R Factor Per Inch)
Meets All Federal Gov. Regulations
HEAD
Heating & Air Conditioning
2401 Ave. T.
573-3907

INSULATION
Homes and Commercial Walls and attics blown
Free estimate. All work guaranteed. No mileage charge within 50 miles.
NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8615 or 573-8315
Rotan 735-3437

ARE YOU READY JACK RABBIT?

MOISTURIZE YOUR SUMMER TAN WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREAM BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS, CREAMS, OR COSMETICS. CALL FLORINE MERRITT, 573-9655.

WEST TEXAS ROOFING
All Work Guaranteed
Shingles Hot Roofs
New, Reroofs, Repairing
15 Years Experience
Edwin McCraw, Owner
573-0722 after 5:00

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY!



In most businesses, with a little luck and lots of hard work, you can nickel and dime your way to moderate success. But wouldn't you like to make it big? One of the leading national muffler chains reports over $243,000 gross sales per shop annually.* Think of your future in this profit industry. The potential could be $75,000 a year. With a Pronto Muffler franchise, you can make it. And make it BIG! The most complete and unique franchise available today.

A minimum down payment of $12,500 is required. Financing available to qualified individuals. Call collect 1-512-478-6622 or write: Pronto Muffler Centers, 1240 American Bank Tower, Austin, Texas 78701.

*Data available upon written request

AUCTION

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18, 1977 10:30 A.M.
MARY WHITE FARM
ABILENE, TEXAS

Located 5 miles South of Abilene, Texas on Hwy. 83 & 84. Then 1½ miles west on county road. Watch for Auction signs.

"Quitting Farming"
"QUITTING FARMING"

"660" I.H.C. Diesel Tractor w-Duals
1973-"970" Case Diesel Tractor (2,000 hrs.)
"Terratrac" Crawler Tractor w-P TO & Dozer. Blade
"M" Farmall Tractor
John Deere "RWA" 32 Disc Wheel Type Tandem
John Deere 16-10 D-R 35 Bu. Box grain Drill (3 yrs. old)
"Moline" 12-10 Grain Drill (Iron Wheel)
11 Shank Heavy Duty Wheel Mounted Hoeme Chisel Plow
7 Shank Hoeme Wheel type Chisel Plow (Spring Loaded)
5 Ft. Wheel Type Shredder
"W.W" 14 Ft. Tandem Stock Trailer (New)
Turf King Riding Lawnmower
"A" Frame Hog House
Water Troughs, Feed Troughs
Fuel Barrels
Flat Bottom "John" Boat
(2) Kayak Canoes
Chicken feeders, used Lumber, sheet iron, wood pallets, shelving
and other farm related items.
New 22 Ft. Coachmen Travel Trailer
Ford "F700" School Bus-Converted to Camper
Catering by Handy Ann of Abilene

Col. Tex Herring
(LIC. TXGS-77-0258
(Full Time Auctioneer)
Ph. 915-583-2244, P.O. Box 55
Lawn, Texas 79530

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FENCES REPAIRED



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FREE ESTIMATES
All Types Of Fencing
TILE FENCES
CONCRETE WORK
DRIVEWAYS
SIDEWALKS
PATIOS
STORM CELLARS
PLASTER WORKS
Call 573-8050 Day or Night

Ken's needs employees for...
Part-time night waitresses
We furnish—
uniforms and food allowance
Apply in Person
At Ken's Pizza Parlor
Ken's

TACO VILLA
NEEDED:
COUNTER HOSTESS
Full or part-time
Days or Nights
•Uniforms Furnished
•Food Allowance
•Paid Vacation
•Start 2:30 Hour
Apply in person at TACO VILLA
Gary Cox

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEEDED FULL time licensed vocational nurse. 11-7 shift. Above average salary. Above average benefits. Contact Mrs. Charles Root or Mrs. Judy Jones. Root Valley Fair Lodge. Colorado City, Texas, 915-728-2634

HASTINGS BOOKS & RECORDS
Interested in books or music? We need 1 full time & 1 part time employee. Pick up application at the American Motor Inn, for interview on Oct. 18.

L.V.N. OPENING full or part time, good salary, fringe benefits, merit raises. Call Claxton Lodge. Colorado City, 728-5247.

PIZZA HUT now taking applications for asst. manager. Good company benefits, and bonus program. Apply in person. Pizza Hut. 3909 College Ave.

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

NURSERY WORKER needed for Ira Baptist Church. Min. of 5 hours. Call 573-6001.

NEED COOK OR cooks helper. Apply in person at American Motor Inn.

SNYDER GLASS AND MIRROR has openings for two more men, apply in person 1906 33rd. St.

MAN FOR FULL time nursery and landscape work. Apply in person-Snyder Nursery. 1306 25th.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE Snyder, Texas
Staff Vacancy for Athletic Department Secretary.
DEPARTMENT: Athletic and Physical Education
POSITION: Secretary to Athletic and Physical Education Dept.
SALARY: Negotiable with education and experience
DUTUES: Typing, filing, have some knowledge of athletic programs, be able to keep eligibility forms, Booster Club records, camps and clinics.
General Qualifications:
Good rapport with students, adequate knowledge of office procedures.
Special Qualifications;
High School graduate with basic clerical knowledge. Some interest in or knowledge of athletic program desirable since major portion of work deals with eligibility form, records, etc.
Deadline;
Date employment to begin: Immediately Applications should be in by Oct. 19, 1977.
Western Texas College is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.
Please address applications and inquiries to:
Dr. Sid Simpson
Athletic Director
Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas 79549
Please send letters of application and vita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered.

NOTE: Dr. Simpson will be in his office in the Physical Education Building on Sunday afternoon (October 16). Please do not call, the switchboard will be closed. He will be available from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. to interview applicants.

Head coach Terry Donahue of UCLA played in a Rose Bowl game for the Bruins and also served as an assistant coach in the New Year's Day contest at Pasadena.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TO FLY
Instrument flight training
Air Taxi, Charter Flights
CALL
C. Jake Amato
Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-2465

FINANCIAL G

WE BUY, SELL, trade guns. Gene's Gun Shop. 3602 Hill. Call 573-2323.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

LICENSED CHILD CARE in my home. Good meals, supervised play and reading time. Call 573-8492.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Call 573-7601.

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

WILL DO babysitting in my home, anytime. Call 573-0641.

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

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
CALICO COTTAGE
2005 26th
573-0844

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

FOR SALE: FRESH HONEY, 300 24th St. 573-3873. or 573-2374.

FRESH MILK for sale, $1.25 a gallon. 2001½ W. 22nd.

FOR SALE all metal cotton trailer, in good shape. Priced $475.00. Call 573-2724 after 5:00.

BULL SEMEN
FRED CROSS
573-7003
Representative of American Breeders Service.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux cleaners. Sales & Repairs. H.B. & Paul Stevens at Whitfields. 573-3918, Snyder, & 235-2889, Sweetwater.

COTTON TRAILER TIRES
JTW 9.50-9.5LX14 6 ply farm tire $24.95. McCormick & Sons Oil Co. 2401 Ave. Q.
573-6365.

COTTON DEFOLIATION. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply. 573-0767 or Bob Harding 1-728-5217.

FISH TO stock ponds, Catfish, Fingerlings, $150 per 1,000. Rainbow trout, gigantic delicious Perch. To place orders call Bill Davis after 6 p.m. 573-8370.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

LWB CAMPER, panelled, insulated, lights, $150.00. 573-5755.

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

1977 28' MARAUDER DE-LUXE self-contained, sacrifice. Snyder Trailer Sales. 911 17th. 573-7528.

MERCHANDISE K

FOR "A job well done feeling", clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00. Roe's Furniture - Applicance.

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

IN TIME FOR cold weather-Thermostat controlled duel panel ray heater. 3774 Dalton. 573-0545.

WINDMILL FOR sale; 8 ft. Aero Motor with 27 ft. tower and over-head tank. Call 573-9355 or 573-0472 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO PIECE bedroom suite for sale. Call 573-0458 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 74 Matador, $400.00, also good washer & dryer. Call 573-0622.

IT ALL starts with you. Coors "Cash for Cans" 17 cents per pound on all aluminum cans. Purchased at Highland Park Shopping Center. Tuesdays, 2-6.

FOR SALE: 1976-77' FACTORY DEMO ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINES. $54.95 to $299.00.CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE.573-7460.

USED G.E. built in dishwasher, call 573-0765 or 573-8446.

FOR SALE: Tappan gas range, pull out burners, top oven and broiler, $150.00. Frigidaire washer, 1 twin hardwood headboard. 573-9705.

Let us show you the many new fabrics we have in stock ready to do your upholstering work. Giving you to 3 day service. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Dunnam Mattress
And Upholstery
2109 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2142

SALE: African violets, hanging baskets, etc. One-half price. Moore's Dam Side Green House, just east of Lake J.B. Thomas Dam. Highway 1298. Phone 573-6063.

PORTABLE LINCOLN welding machine mounted on trailer. Excellent shape. 573-6062 after 6:00.

YOUNG MANS SUIT for sale, size 42, khaki color, bought at J Riggins. Also Jr. size golf clubs and bag. 573-9035.

USED COOK stove for sale. Nice, clean, reasonable. Call 573-8066.

Get a new Mattress and bunk board combination for that twin or bunk bed for only $69.95. Probably your old mattress can be traded in and reduce the price even more.
Dunnam Mattress Co.
2109 College Ave.
Phone 573-2109

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Beautifully marked. Show stock, both parents excellent watch dogs. 573-9693.

In the National Football League, the penalty for running into the kicker is only five yards but for roughing the kicker the assessment is 15 yards.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
420 31st.
Sat. 9am-6 pm
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE
3782 Sunset
Clothes (infant-adult) furniture, usual items, other goodies. No sales before 4 pm Fri. Oct. 14. Sat. Oct. 15-starting 8 a.m.

GARAGE SALE
2808 Ave. T.
hanging baskets, enlarger & dark room equipment, rototiller, electric chain saw, small appliances, gutter and downspout, miscellaneous goodies, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. No sales before 10 a.m.

CASH PAID
For old coin-operated machines, soda pop, advertising, wooden phones. Candlestick phones and old toys.
Call 573-3614

2 FAMILY REMODELING SALE
2902 32nd. St.
Sat. & Sun.
7 a.m. -7 p.m.

INSIDE SALE- 206 36th Street-Starting 9:00 Saturday morning-excellent childrens clothes-Lots of pretty household items-used color 19" portable tv and stand,toys and just a little of everything. Also Sunday afternoon starting at 1:00.

MOVING SALE
Fri. till
2901 Ave. T
Commercial shop vacuum cleaner, 12" Band Saw, ½ ton chain hoist, 4" belt sander, power router, table jig saw, large wheel barrow, 10 ft. step ladder, telescope ladder, tape player, & misc.

GARAGE SALE
Across from Diamond "M" Ranch Tuesday only Oct. 18, 9-5.

GARAGE SALE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Antiques, old wood ice box, nice clothes, port-o-crib, lots of misc.
Go on Colorado City highway, turn on first pavement east, next turn south then turn east across cattle guard. Watch for signs. The Park Hamilton farm.

GARAGE SALE
3009 40th.
Sun. afternoon 1-6 p.m.
Typewriter, books, Christmas decorations & much more.

GARAGE SALE
Early American sofa, double bed frames, chair set, gas central heat unit, wall mount heater, trolling motor, clothes, dishes, & stuff. Southside of Lake Thomas Dam near recreational area, follow signs.
Sun. 2 pm-6pm

FRONT YARD SALE
308 20th.
Sun. & Mon.
1968 Boat & trailer, furniture, clothes, tools, misc. items.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

NEED TO BUY I prefer white German Shepherd. male, 2 years or older 573-7288.

WOULD LIKE to buy a good used refrigerator. Mornings call 573-5289. Evenings call 573-9922.

WANT TO BUY junk cars for recycling. Call 573-0735.

WANT TO BUY: "6"'s Chevy motor 250. Must be good. Southside Motor Co.

RENTALS L-1

FOR RENT-One bedroom furnished apartments. Call Jack & Jack Realtors, 573-3452.

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

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

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Refrigerated Air-Cable
TV Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apt. bills paid. Call 573-3281 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished house, 6 miles west of courthouse on Lamesa Hwy. $150.00 a month. No water bill. 573-6151.

COMMERCIAL BLD. for lease. Prime retail location in Snyder Shopping Center. 573-0523 or come by Brewsters Cowboy Shop. 3421 College Ave.

TWO STORAGE buildings for rent. Call 573-0321.

REFURBISHED east side, 2 bedroom home, immaculately clean, cheap for price. $250.00. 573-0321.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

14 x 78 NEW MOON mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 ton refrigerated air, 573-7766 after 6:00.

$500.00 FACTORY REBATE on 3 bedroom, 2 bath Bonnavilla, can be applied on down payment. Quality Mobile Home Sale. 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

1971 REMBRANDT TWO bedroom, 12 x 54, unfurnished, two large porches included. 573-6731.

1974 CAROUSEL 14x60, $7000.00. 573-5755.

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS:1 Section grass, 30 mi dist-arree $265.00 a
2 Edge of town, 6a, 2w-wells, older 5 rm. house & rent house $20,000.
3 Lg. John Deere (used) tractor, full equipment Butane $700.00.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE

1 West-3 bdrm, 1 b home, fruit trees & garden, Water Well & pump. $15,000
2 West-3 bdrm 1 bath, 15,000 cash or new loan
3 West "older" 2 bdrm home and 6 acres 2W wells, and small rent house
4 Have 60 acres, on water line & pavement. Only $45,000
5 Income Property Nice duplex apartment-$21,000
6 East 20th St.-Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Good buy. $14,000
7 Trailer lots for Rent $50 month
8 E. Snyder-4 lots-1 Lg. older home, 1 Sm home, $7000 Terms.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

FOR SALE
120 acres of good farmland with 3 bedroom house, $500 per acre. Two miles north of Buford and one mile east Contact Vaughn Brown at
728-2049

3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, dbl. carport, brick, in secluded adult neighborhood, near high school. $44,000. 573-5627.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3-3-2-excellent location for schools. 2908 37th. St. Call 573-3475 for appointment.

LIMESTONE COUNTY-142 Acre farm, crossed fenced, coastal Bermuda. LIMESTONE COUNTY-98 acre, coastal Bermuda, now on G.I. Loan.
766 ACRE RANCH, very scenic, deep well water, stock tank, 15 miles of Lake Whitney.
A few orange groves in the valley.
GIB PROCTOR
REAL ESTATE
2513 Grim
Waco, Texas 76707
Office-752-7991
Home-662-2247

FOR SALE By owner, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, new roof, garden space. 573-6214.

NICE 540 acre Ranch-140 acres cultivation, many deer are there. See to appreciate. In Coleman County. Call 915-624-5255.

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
2908 College Ave,
573-2404 or -0174

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME-5 bed, 3 bath, formal dining, plus big breakfast area off kitchen. Supurb location to shopping and schools.
IF YOUR LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NICE--then drive by 2207 40th. Newly remodeled 3 bed, 1 bath, large utility, big storage house.
THE BEST IN COUNTRY LIVING--Bordered by lots of fruit trees. 3 bed, 2 bath, large utility, cellar, water well, city water.
OLD WEST--3113 Ave. T. Large older home 3 bed, 2 bath with ref. air, nice kitchen with built-ins. 2 car garage and water well.
NEAR MONSANTO PLANT--2 acres, 3 bed, 2 bath, ref. air. $23,000.00
EAST CENTRAL--2 bed, 1 bath, garage only $12,000.00.
SCOTT STREET--3 bed, 1 bath, carpeted only $13,000.00.
1701 39th--2 bed, 1 bath corner lot, cellar, fruit trees. $9,000.00.
1903 Ave. M,--2 bed, 1 bath, garage and storage. $12,500.00.
20th Street--Nice 3 bed, 1 bath, good carpet, fenced.
1101 26th--2 bed, 1 bath, large older home. Real nice only $19,500.00
Evenings and Weekends
Margaret West--573-6674
Beverly Hester--573-9617
Elizabeth Potts--573-2404

Classified Ads 573-5486

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.
SUBURBAN HOME
in the country. Beautifully decorated, this 3 Bdrm-2 Bth has all the amenities of a new home-Refrig. air, Built-in cooking (with micro-wave). A lovely home in choice location with small acreage. Call TODAY for appointment.
PRIVACY and COMFORT
3 Bdrm-3 Bth brick home. Lrg country kitchen, oversized master Bdrm, party sized covered patio-South West.
EXCLUSIVE-
NEW LISTING
Immaculate-3 Bdrm, 2 Bth brick. Fireplace, fenced yard. Double garage. South West.
EDGE OF TOWN
Good 3 Bdrm on half an acre-2 water well, storage bldg, lots of trees. Total-$16,500.
UP-STAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS
3 Bdrm, 2 Bth. Den, Living rm, separate dining rm. Completely re-modeled with fireplace. Equity and assume loan.
COMMERCIAL
Several excellent business locations. Suitable for Grocery, Restaurant, or Drive in etc.
Mike Graves.....573-2939
Joyce McCoy.....573-0704
Lois Graves.....573-2540

Course Set In Spinning And Dyeing

A beginning study of hand spinning and fabric dyeing will be offered through the Community Services department of Western Texas College starting Nov. 1.

Donna Dye of Colorado City will be instructor for the course, which will explore fibers and dyeing, spinning on hand spindles and on the traditional spinning wheel. Students will pay fees of $15 each and will need to purchase approximately $20 worth of supplies.

Students may choose either afternoon or evening classes, with both sections to meet on Tuesdays. The course is being offered in cooperation with the Scurry County Museum, and classes will meet in the museum building.

Persons who would like further information about the course may contact Sharon Sutton, museum director, at 573-6107. Each class will be limited to 12 persons, and those wishing to reserve space in a class are to call the Community Services office at 573-8511, extension 240.

EIGHT 50 FT. lots for sale. Belmont Park Edition. Call 573-7296.

LOTS FOR sale on Ave.E-South of 37th St. Call 573-3844.

NICE SMALL 2 bedroom house with cellar on ½ acre. 3 miles west. 573-5627.

Richardson Realty
Formerly
Browning Realty
1908 26th St.
EXCLUSIVE
Owner Transferred New 3 Br. 2 Bath, Brick, Sepeate Dining Room. Corner Lot.
COMMERCIAL 17+ Acres Hiway 180 & 84 Bypass.
FOUR- 15 Acre Tracts on Roby Hiway. Water Available.
NEW HOMES Eastside. They are really nice.
OFFICE Phone 573-6306
HOME Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
1. West-Beautiful kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2¼ tile baths Brick enclosed Boat or camper house, storage house, carpeted, dble carport other extras. See this one.
2. West Large-4 bdrm, 2 bath den, fireplace-ref air, living room formal dining room, dble garage way way below replacement.
3. East-Clean 2 bdrm-carpeted only $12,500.
4. west-All redone, close to all schools-3 bdrm, carpet seperate dining area, 3 bdrm, fenced, Storage house-utility room-a bargain for the money.
5. Country-West-Pretty 2 bdrm, well, other extras ¼ acre.
Merle-Call anytime
573-6928
Joyce Barnes-573-6970

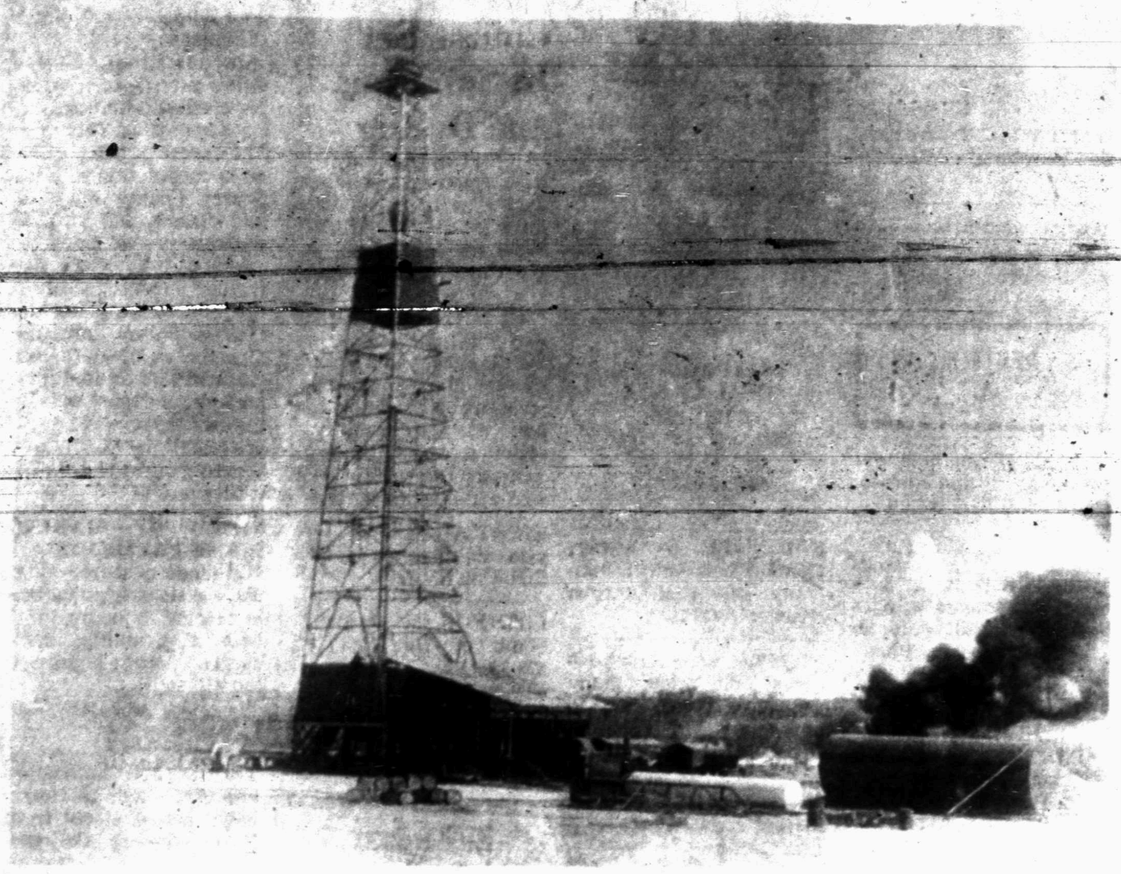
611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-3452
WANT A FIREPLACE IN YOUR BEDROOM? Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath, 2 car garage, Quality home on El Paso St.
WANT IN A SECLUDED AREA? 3 bedr. 2 bath brick with double car carport. Selling for appraised value. West 40th Street.
LIKE NEW PAINT & PANELING? 3 bedr. home. 302 20th Street. Only $14,000.
WANT A BRAND NEW HOME? 3 bedr. 1½ baths, builtins, carport, 33rd St.
WANT TO BUILD YOUR OWN HOME? We have residential lots in Bassridge selling for less than appraised value.
LIKE A LARGE DEN? 2 bedr. & den on 35th St. $17,500.
ARE YOU A HANDY MAN? A little work and you would have a nice 3 bedr. home on 38th Street. $15,800.
1500 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located South side Lake Thomas, only $14,500.00 Fully carpeted, built-ins.
8-MILES EAST, Large 2 bedroom frame house, nice carpet, on one acre of land, $16,500.00
WANT INCOME PROPERTY? Completely furnished Tri-plex. Just redecorated inside and out, ref. air, corner lot. 2701 Ave. G.
Evening & Weekends Call:
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452
Pam Hester.....573-0466

BUYING, OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
320 Acres, good sandy land, good water close to town, on pavement, best yet. 160 acres west of Ira, on pavement, good place to build a house, water fair. 3 acre tract, double [illegible], on water line. 60 acres, on pavement, east, good house site. 15 acres, on pavement, on water line, east. 30 acres east, on hwy, on water line. Real nice houses in town to be sold. Real good located Commercial lots. House and garage apt. SW real good buy. Real good bargains in Lake Cabins.
3425 College Ave.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 br. 3 bath, large rooms, lots of extras. Formal living room, extra large den, dining and kitchen area with fireplace. Choice location in Bassridge. See inside to appreciate. Below appraised value. Call 573-5796 or 573-6162.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 COLLEGE
EXCLUSIVE LISTING-Located in the 2900 Block on Denison St..A beautiful lawn both front and back, sprinkler system, huge Pecan trees, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, Den with Fireplace, Built-ins, Walk-in closets, lots of extra storage in double garage and more. Owner plans to leave town. Appointment please.
COUNTRY LIVING..3 BdRms. 2 Baths, double garage, detached...Refrig. air, water well, all on 5 acres and close in.
HERMLEIGH..Real livable 3 BdRm home, double carport, Den, Living room...Immediate possession.
Joe Box [Day or Night] 573-5908 Bill Early [Day] 573-2902

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
STANFIELD AREA..44th St..3 bedroom, 2 bath..fireplace..stove..large play room..excellent location..$37,500.00.
EAST OF CITY..approx 2 acres with water enough for irrigation..storm cellar..carpeted in house..central heat and air..outside building including workshop..$40,000.00
BRICK HOME IN IRA..on water line..three bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet..one acre..close to town..
PARKWAY ADDITION..three bedroom..some carpet..some paneling..109 Browning..$12,500.00.
EAST CENTRAL..three bedroom with large living room..carpet..located on Ave. G. $14,500.00
BASSRIDGE..can make someone a good deal on this extra nice house..fine location..all the extras..new air conditioner..and newly enclosed porch..on El Paso..appointment only.
OLD WEST..if its room and square footage, here is the house..can be used as five bedrooms and three baths..basement..central heat..fireplace..remodeled..$49,500.00.
CENTRAL SNYDER..a large home that can be used as four bedroom and two baths plus five apartments that are furnished..total price for everything is $35,000.00.



BOOM DAYS—Oil burning in the slush pit indicated another well was nearing completion in this photograph made by Delbert Hirst about 1950. The well was on the Fuller lease about 15 miles north of Snyder. The derrick in the picture is a standard type, forerunner of the now popular portable derrick, which can be lowered and raised intact, while the standard models had to be disassembled for moving any long distance. (Photo courtesy Scurry County Museum)

Scurry Oil Production Got Its Start In '23

(This is one of a series of articles furnished by the Scurry County Historical Commission, reprinted from "Historical Markers in Scurry County." The article on the Scurry County Canyon Reef Oil Field was chosen this month because it was in October, 1973, that the billionth barrel of oil was produced from the reef.)

The petroleum industry of Scuury County had its beginning in October, 1923, upon completion of J.J. More No. 1 Well in the San Andres formation of the Sharon Ridge shallow field. More than 2,200 wells were eventually completed in this field.

It was the discovery of the Canyon Reef formation at the depth of approximately 6,500 feet late in 1948 that thrust Scurry County oil into national prominence. In a short three-year period between 1948 and 1951 an oil boom developed which resulted in the drilling of more than 2,000 wells covering an area of 85,000 acres and defined a gigantic oil field which contained an estimated 4,000,000,000 barrels of oil.

Development of the Scurry County Canyon Reef oil fields represented a tremendous expenditure of human effort and financial resources. Recognition must go to unnamed thousands who included geologists, drillers, roughnecks, engineers, roustabouts, pipeliners, supply men, land men, contractors, lawyers, accountants, royalty owners and company managers. It is estimated that $3,000,000,000 were poured into the development of the Canyon Reef fields.

Early in the life of the Canyon Reef fields, engineers recognized that under competitive operations only about 20 per cent of the oil in place could be produced, but by pressure maintenance by fluid injection the ultimate recovery could be more than doubled. This would require unitization. Second in importance only to the discovery of the Canyon Reef reservoir was the formation of the Diamond M, Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators' Committee (SACROC), Sharon Ridge Canyon and Cogdell units during the period between 1951 and 1955. It benefited producers, royalty owners, the economy of the region, the tax revenue of the state and the petroleum consumers of the nation. The companies which formed SACROC were both independent oil operators and major operators. The unitization was a free competitive private enterprise system.

There were four wells which attained production in the reef in 1948. The first was Sun Oil Co.'s Schattel No. 1, which opened a one-well field but was never connected to the main Canyon Reef field. It was completed on July 16, 1948. Magnolia's Winston No. 1 was completed on Sept. 7, 1948, and ultimately proved to be in the southeast edge of the main field. Standard Oil of Texas Brown 2 No. 1 came in Nov. 9, 1948, and lays claim to being the first well in the main field. It is about 10 miles north of Snyder. Lion Oil Co.'s McLaughlin No. 2 was completed on Dec. 21, 1948, to round out the four early reef wells. It is southwest of Snyder.

Information for the Canyon Reef historical marker, located on the south side of the Scurry County courthouse, was given by W.A. Vestal, a registered professional engineer. The description applies only to the Scurry County Canyon Reef oil fields. Mr. Vestal emphasized, first, the size and importance of the discovery; then he paid tribute to the number of people who were involved, and, finally, extoled the conservation aspects of unitization.

Aviation Ground School Is Set

The Community Services department at Western Texas College will offer an Aviation Ground School from Oct. 17-Dec. 8, Rex Hopkins, director, has announced.

Hopkins will be instructor for the course. Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday nights in ACSC-103. Students will pay fees of $35 each and will purchase their own textbooks which are available in the college bookstore.

Persons wishing to enroll are to call the Community Services office at the college, 573-8511, extension 240.

Christmas Sales Boom May Fade During 1978

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Now that Halloween is just around the corner, those in the retail sales business are spending their time thinking of their favorite season of the year: Christmas.

The traditional boom sales period is expected to be strong this year, but there are some signals that glitter will start to fade over the longer term.

Consumer spending was one of the major forces behind the strong economic recovery in the first half of this year, although much of that was due to big-ticket sales of cars.

Auto sales have slowed somewhat from their earlier levels, but some economists think that may provide an extra boost in general purchases in the Christmas shopping season.

"We're seeing reasonably strong sales now which is probably a prelude to a strong Christmas. Real income is growing nicely and in the short run the auto sales situation may free up some money that might otherwise go to autos," says Steve Latz, a retail industry analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Latz looks for Christmas-season sales to run 8 per cent to 10 per cent ahead of last year on general merchandise that excludes autos but includes furniture, apparel and appliances.

That is not quite as strong as second-quarter sales gains of a little better than 10 per cent, or third-quarter forecasts that run even a slightly higher. But the fourth-quarter results will have to go up against an improved period in 1976 that will make the year-to-year percentage gain harder to achieve.

A University of Michigan survey on consumer buying habits came up with a similar assessment this past week.

But that survey, like an earlier Conference Board poll of buying attitudes, shows consumers are growing more worried about the economy over the next six months or so and some conflicting attitudes are showing up among various income groups.

If those fears continue, it could mean that shoppers will be less willing to spend their money and, in particular, to use credit cards or go into debt to make purchases of all types.

Those two closely watched indicators, debt and savings rates, "have been signaling cautionary notes since early in the year," reports the investment firm, Loeb Rhoades & Co., in an analysis of the retail industry.

While the firm finds some encouraging signs in areas like major purchases of durable goods brought on by the housing boom, and project a moderate 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent increase in disposable income for 1978, it concludes that the year ahead may see some weakening.

In other business developments this past week:

—President Carter moved back to the front lines in defense of his energy program, accusing the oil companies of attempting "the biggest ripoff in history" and of trying to rob the public with the Senate's help by dismantling his energy program. The President told a televised news conference that he would devote much of his time to lobbying for that program, which was passed by the House, but largely rejected by the Senate Finance Committee.

Some congressmen said they felt the presidential effort was coming too late and the oil companies reacted with anger to Carter's sharp criticism.

—Work continued on the major tax-reform package that is supposed to be introduced in Congress soon. That program is expected to include some $17 billion to $20 billion in tax cuts in 1979 for businesses and individuals when it reaches final form. But President Carter said this past week that there could be more tax cuts proposed next year if the economy appears to need further stimulus.

—A bill to raise the minimum wage to $3.35 an hour by 1981 was approved in a House-Senate compromise. The minimum wage is now $2.30 an hour. It would go to $2.65 in January, an increase in yearly steps in each of the three years after that. The level approved by House and Senate conferees was a nickel below that Carter administration's goal of $3.40 hourly by 1981.

Youth Arrested On Drug Charge

A juvenile was arrested in Towle Park Friday night and the youth was booked at the police station on misdemeanor charges alleging possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

The youth reportedly bore a needle mark on an arm, officers said, and a syringe was confiscated. He is alleged to have had in his possession a small amount of a substance believed to be phencyclediné, a stimulant.

After questioning by police, the boy was released to the custody of his mother.

A theft was also reported to police Friday.

Ruth Scarrow told officers that she was missing about 60 gallons of gasoline from an underground tank at Scarrow's Texaco Station. The gasoline is valued at $36.54.

Senior Citizens Menu

Oct. 17-21

MONDAY
Chicken & Noodle Casserole
Leaf Spinach
Yellow Squash
Tossed Salad
Whole Delicious Apple

TUESDAY
Chopped Steak
Whipped Potatoes w-brown gravy
Green Beans
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
AuGratin Potatoes
Stewed Okra & Tomatoes
Tossed Salad
Pear Halves

THURSDAY
Barbecued Polish Sausage
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Jello w-fruit

FRIDAY
Fried Fillet of Fish
Hushpuppies
Buttered Broccoli
Cole Slaw
Vanilla Pudding

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Smith of Kermit are the parents of a son, born at 4:43 a.m. Oct. 6. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and has been named Quentin Rory. Mrs. Smith is the former Nita Lou Earle. Grandparents are Quincy K. Earle of Snyder and Mr. W.D. Smith of Iraan.

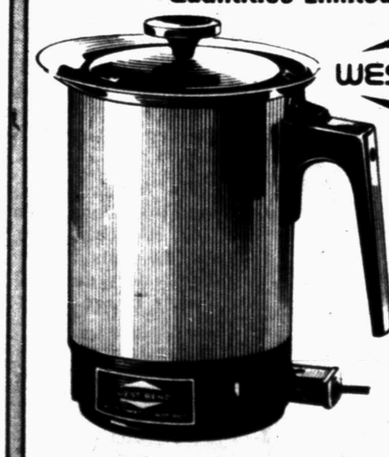


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CLUB OFFICERS--New officers of the Snyder High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America are, from left, Mark Schaufele, vice president; Susie Mayes, reporter; Donna West, DECA Sweetheart; Crystal Sellars, secretary; Betty Hook, treasurer; and Trina Lawler, president. The club's sponsor is Jim Rosson, not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Weatherization Grant Received

People for Progress, Inc., of Nolan County has received $5,000 for a Weatherization Project in Scurry County. The goal of the project is to repair 20 homes in the County to prevent the infiltration of cold weather and reduce heating bills. The repair work will consist of replacing broken or missing window panes, patching holes in the roof, floors, and walls, caulking and weatherstripping.

The program will be limited to low income families, with the elderly and handicapped given priority. Prospective applicants should contact Celia Barrera, Family Planning Center, 1804 26th Street, Snyder, 573-0338, or Ray Donley, People for Progress, Inc., 301 W. Arkansas, Sweetwater, 235-8455.

Each prospective applicant should have in their possession verification of income and home ownership when they apply.

Deadline for accepting applications will be Oct. 28.

The Weatherization Program is accepting applications for a carpenter. Work will consist of repairing homes to prevent cold infiltration. This will include weatherstripping windows and doors, replacing doors and window panes where necessary, caulking, and patching areas where there is wind coming in or warmth escaping. Applicants must have own transportation.

Halloween Superstitions

NEW YORK (AP)-An Irish legend says that milk kept in a house on Halloween will often be turned sour by elves or goblins. It is also considered unlucky there to sit on a table or stub one's toe at Halloween, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

In parts of Wales, says Miss Hopkins, sneezing on Halloween is thought to be dangerous, for the soul supposedly might then leave the body. Another Welsh superstition holds that bubbles seen in a teacup or an itching skin foretell the arrival of visitors on Halloween night.

Some Scottish people, the researcher says, still cover their mirrors at Halloween, because legend recounts that one's soul can be "captured" bya reflected image.



MAKING REPORTS--Among United Way Campaign leaders who made reports the past week which pushed the local drive to the 60 per cent mark were, from left, Mabel Glass, Anita Felan and Pearlene Selmon.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., OCT. 16, 1977

Whoopers Are Making A Comeback

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The majestic white birds rise from forested bogs of the north and west, spiraling higher and higher above the spruce and tamarack before turning south to ride the wind the length of the continent.

From the ground the whooping cranes resemble black-tipped crosses moving across the sky. Their clarion calls fill the heavens with a windsong of trumpets.

The flight takes from them from northern Canada across the Great Plains to Texas' Gulf Coast, a 2,450-mile journey marking the changing of the seasons.

But this autumn's migration differs markedly from those of past years. More endangered whoopers are flying south than at any time in recent history.

The whooping crane, once believed doomed to extinction, has stepped back from the abyss.

From a record low of 14 whoopers in 1939, at least 114 survive today: 69 adults and nine young that comprise the primary flock nesting in the Northwest Territories, five immature birds and at least five fledglings forming a new flock in Idaho, and 26 captive cranes.

So dramatic has been the whooper's recovery in the past decade that Dr. Ray C. Erickson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says, "The whooper's future looks very encouraging."

But the optimism is tempered by caution. The comeback is in large measure attributable to man's eleventh-hour efforts to save the species. The question now is whether or not the whooper will be able to do for himself what man has done for him.

Authorities estimate 1,000 to 2,000 whoopers inhabited North America when the Pilgrims stepped ashore, the last survivors of a breed that flourished 500,000 years ago in the wake of the last ice age.

Fossil records disclose the bird was found from coast to coast, from the Arctic to Mexico. The population explosion stemmed from the broad marshes and savannahs created by the retreating glacier. The wetlands provided ideal habitat for the spindly legged bird. It spends most of its time wading in shallow water in search of food - small crustaceans, reptiles and fish.

But the wetlands gradually were claimed by forests, and the whoopers numbers shrank. The coming of the white man accelerated their demise.

Hungry settlers swarming across the continent destroyed the remaining habitat. Marshes were drained and grasslands were plowed under.

In addition, hunters killed the whooper for plumage. Egg collectors plundered nests.

The whooper's attraction is understandable. He is striking in appearance: Snow white plumage garnished with a splash of crimson across the forehead and cheeks. Adult males stand four feet high - tallest bird in North America.

The last survivors held out by nesting in a remote and inhospitable region of the Northwest Territories. They wintered along Texas' Gulf Coast where sparsely settled tidal marshes stretched for miles.

The wintering grounds ultimately were protected by the establishment of Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge. The nesting grounds fell within the boundaries of Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park.

Biologists hoped increasing protection would enable the species to naturally rebuild its numbers. But the recovery process was slow.

The 1939 winter census found only 14 whoopers on the Texas coast. Twenty-five years later there were 44.

In 1975, wildlife biologists hit on a plan to establish a second wild flock by launching the foster parent program. Whooper eggs were placed in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho.

The sandhills proved excellent parents, raising the adopted young and guiding them south for the winter at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico. A migratory tradition was begun.

To date, five whoopers have completed the Idaho-New Mexico journey. At least five more are expected to make the flight this fall.

Biologists hope to create at least two more new flocks using sandhill cranes as parents. Until at least four distinct flocks are established, "the crane's future is not secure," Erickson says.

For Snyder Teachers

Conferences Slated On Gifted-Talented Plan

Snyder teachers in Grades K-8 will be attending awareness conferences on the Snyder Schools' new Gifted and Talented Program during the coming two weeks, Oct. 18 to 27. According to Dr. Thomas H. Scannicchio, Director of the newly formed Gifted and Talented Program, and Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Snyder Schools, all parents and the general public are also invited to participate in one of two awareness sessions especially designed to provide information to the community on program activities.

The general public and community conferences will be held on Thursday, October 27 at 8 p.m. at Western Texas College, Science Lecture Hall, and on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Meeting room.

A Texas Education Agency grant to the Snyder Independent School District during the Summer, 1977, and support of this effort given by the Snyder Board of Trustees, has enabled the local school district to join a select group of other districts in the state to study and provide for the special educational needs of unidentified or undeveloped gift and talented students.

Coordinating the Gifted and Talented Program activities for the Snyder School District is Ms. Grace LeMonds.

"These awareness conferences" notes Ms. LeMonds, "will enable both school staff and the community to follow the work of the project from its earliest designs to its intended goal, as well as give participants insight into projects underway in other parts of the country."

The general public is urged to attend one of these conferences. Community members as well as parents interested in assisting the program in some fashion contact Dr. Scannicchio or Ms. LeMonds.

Doghouse Is Now Playhouse

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-It was built as a doghouse. Now it is serving as a playhouse for humans.

The house, large enough to hold a few small children, was once the residence of Mr. Red, the Irish setter pet of Mr. and Mrs. David Pape.

It sits on stilts. Why does it sit on stilts? Mrs. Pape doesn't really know except that maybe Mr. Red was an "uppity" dog.

Anyway, her husband traded Mr. Red to his parents for another dog, Snookie. Snookie spends most of his time inside the Pape residence, so the Pape children, Ben, 3, and Paul, 1, have converted the doghouse into their own "fort."

Snookie has visiting privileges.

Novelist Thomas Wolfe was born in 1900.

Now's the time to start your Christmas gifts

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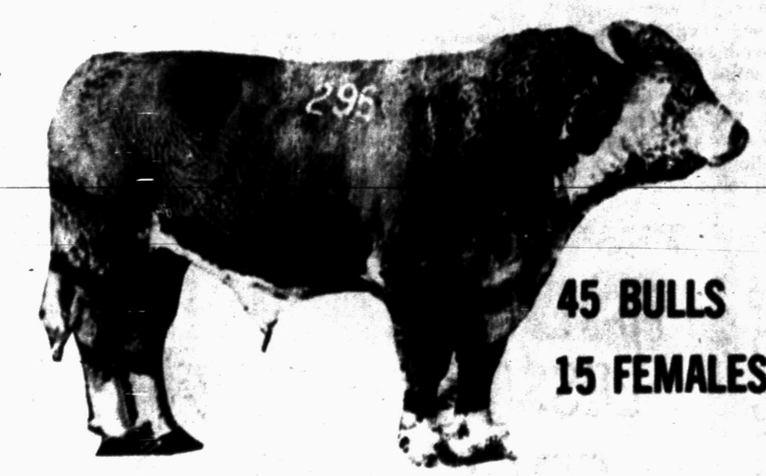
Art Style Beauty Salon

Snyder Shopping Center

NATIONAL ANXIETY 4th HEREFORD BREEDERS

30th Annual Sale

Wednesday, October 19



45 BULLS
15 FEMALES

SHOW: 9 A.M.

SALE: 12:30 P.M.

Stanley Stout, Auctioneer

Tom Burrus, Judge

Scurry County Coliseum and Agricultural Complex

SNYDER, TEXAS

For More Information Contact John Jarrell Or Rex Robinson.



COUPLE REVEALS WEDDING PLANS--Mrs. CharlesOwings of Cisco announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Belinda to Gary Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant of Route 2. The couple plan to be wed in Cisco Oct. 29.

Clothing Program Set Wednesday

Has the cost of children's clothing got you wondering where to turn? Do you need some help on just what are the best answers? You may find some of those answers when Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, presents a program on Clothing for Children in the community room of the Snyder Savings and Loan at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Mrs. Culp will be showing things to look for in the selection of clothing for sturdiness, comfort and ease in dressing themselves, for warmth and to allow for growth.

Mrs. Culp holds an M.S. Degree in Home Economics from Texas Tech and has been employed by Texas Agricultural Extension Service for several years. She has presented other programs on clothing in Snyder.



MRS. BECKY CULP
...clothing specialist

This program is a free service of your County Extension Service and is open to everyone regardless of race, color, age, sex or national origin.

Altrurian Club Reviews Woman's Role

The Altrurian Club met Oct. 7 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Dave Harlin presiding. "My Children Are Coming Today," from the book Green Winter, by Elise Maclay was the devotional topic given by Mrs. Zada Mae Miller.

Mrs. Earl Wilson led discussion on Women's Role in the Making of America. Members participated by giving short sketches on highlights in their lives. Due to the lack of time, this topic will be continued at the next meeting.

Mrs. Earl Wilson was hostess to 22 members. Mrs. Virginia Whitson was welcomed as a new member.

"Featherfoot" Reminds Drivers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-"Featherfoot" is a program sponsored by a manufacturer here to remind the drivers of its 500 company vehicles to avoid jack rabbit starts, to reduce time spent with auto engines idling, to drive at steady speeds and to keep the engine tuned.

These suggestions have saved $724,000-worth of gasoline for Honeywell in the past year and increased the fleet's average mileage by 2.5 miles per gallon-for a 20 percent improvement.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

HOPE For Tommorrow Weight Control Class; Ac.S. .Bldg., Wing C; WTC. New members may enroll between 5:15 and 5:45. Class instruction begins at 6 p.m

AAUW; Ag. Complex of Coliseum; Ruby Butts, program; 7:30 p.m.

AARP Chapter 2063; Senior Center at WTC. 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Esther Boren, hostess and program.

Snyder School Food Service, Stanfield Elementary; 2:45 p.m.

Amitie Jr. Study Club, Snyder Savings and Loan; Ethnic Culture, Mary Williams, program; Peggy Engelhardt and Vicki Holt, hostesses; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares; Workshop at National Guard Armory; 8:30 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club, Martha Ann Woman's Club; Waldrop's Furniture of Abilene, program; Combined meeting with Cosmorama Study Club; Mrs. Jerry Paige, program chairman; Mrs. Jack Cypert and Cosmorama, hostesses.

Iota Psi Sorority; Cheriann Derryberry, hostess.

THURSDAY

Snyder Coin Club; Community Room Snyder Savings and Loan; 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; Trinity Methodist Church; 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Newcomers Club's annual style show "Autumn Leaves" at Colonial Hill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m. Everyone Welcome. For nursery reservations (members only) call 573-0670.

Snyder Palette Club, Airport Terminal; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Prepare sidewalk show and sale.

OES; Lodge Hall; 8 p.m. Alta Couch, Rosa Bigham and Laura Arnold, hostesses.

Hospital Auxiliary will meet in conference room at Cogdell Hospital; 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet for 42 Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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

Communicating With Children

College Station--Adult-child communication requires some adapting, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Conversing with a child requires a special skill, Miss Johnson says.

A four-year-old does not grasp adult concepts and styles of communication. For example, children have little appreciation for teasing and sarcasm, which most adults tend to use throughout their conversations with other adults.

To talk with a child, advises the specialist, first put yourself on the child's eye level. Children spend their days gazing upward in attempting to make eye contact with adults, so bend down and "level" yourself with children.

Try to use soft tones. This can help calm or soothe a child. Loudness and verbal abuse only upset a child. Even adults react unfavorably to harsh tones, Miss Johnson says.

Above all, children deserve respect. It is only when they are treated with respect that they learn to respect others.

The way adults relate to children can affect children's attitudes toward adults in later years.

Explore your children's thoughts, says the specialist. Give children a chance to talk.

"Think--before you speak--of the impact of your words and the way you use them on a child's self-concept."

When a recipe calls for "flour," use all-purpose flour. When self-rising flour is needed, the recipe will specify it. Self-rising flour contains leavening and salt; all-purpose flour does not.



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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Life is hard by the yard, but by the inch it's a cinch.
Crispy Corn Dog on Stick
W-Mustard & Catsup Garnish
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Spinach
Chilled Peaches
Special Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The only ideas that will work for you are the ones you put to work.
Chicken Spoonbread w-Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Fresh Apple Wedges
Cranberry Sauce
Special Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The best medicine for you to take is yourself...with a grain of salt.
Barbequed Beef on a Bun
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad w-French Dressing
Yellow Cake w-Cherry Topping
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The greatest undeveloped territory in the world lies under your hat.
Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese Garnish
Creamy Cabbage Slaw
Fresh Orange Wedges
Banana Pudding w-Vanilla Wafers
Garlic Bread w-Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Conscience is the still small voice that makes you feel still smaller.
Poorboy Steak w-Country Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Chopped Broccoli
Hot Rolls & Butter
Applesauce Cake
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

Tiger Winning Steak w-Snyder Gravy
Kickoff Potatoes
Touchdown Beans
Hold That Line Salad
Scoreboard Cobbler
Football Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY

Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese, Garnish
Garden Salad w-Dressing
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Peanut Butter Cake
Garlic Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Deep Fried Batter Dipt Fish
W-Catsup & Tartar Sauce
Baked Potato Half
Creamy Cole Slaw
Strawberry-Banana Pie
Cornmeal Twist
Milk

THURSDAY

Barbequed Beef on a Bun
Pickle Relish, Garnish
Mexipinto Beans
Orange & Coconut Salad
Potato Chips
Banana Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY

Sausage & Cheese Pizza
Grated Cheese, Garnish
Green Bean w-Butter
Jellied Fruit Salad
Apple Wedges
Ice Cream Bars
Milk



PREPARING FOR BAZAAR--Mrs. Ethel Rudder shows an afgan to Shirley Burrus that she made and donated to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center Snyder Unit, Christmas Bazaar. For information concerning the bazaar call the Rehab Center at 573-2534 or Shirley Burrus, chairman, 573-5223. (SDN Staff Photo)

Newcomers' Style Show

The Newcomers Club's annual style show "Autumn Leaves," will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

There will be no charge and everyone is welcome to come see fall fashions.

The nursery will be open for members only and they are asked to make reservations by calling Pearl Wheeler at 573-0670.

Iota Psi Sorority Meets

Iota Psi Sorority No. 2259 met recently for its regular monthy business meeting in the home of Lenora Boydston.

Wanda Eicke gave a report on district volunteer program and letters were read thanking the local unit for hosting the recent district meeting. A letter of regret stating that she could not accept the position of vice president was read from Virginia Johnston. Betty House was elected to this office. The club decided not to participate in the current sale of sorority cookbooks.

Each member was urged to make plans to attend the State meeting to be held Nov. 12-13 in Fort Worth at Green Oaks Inn.

When you bring paprika home from the market it's a lovely scarlet color; to retain the color, store in the refrigerator.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS The Authority

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OLDMAINE trotters
(Left)
In Colors Of
Black & Tan
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(Right)
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Raw Hide
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THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square



NOVEMBER WEDDING PLANNED--Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pinkerton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Dianne to Frank Patrick Osborne III, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Osborne, Jr. The wedding will take place Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. (Photo by Tiffany Studio)

Sweetwater Site For Music Workshop

The TSTA District XIV Convention will be held in Sweetwater, Oct. 24. The elementary music workshop will be conducted by Ms. Sheila Nettles, a consultant for Holt, Rinehart, and Winston Publishers. Ms. Nettles has been a music consultant for seven years. Prior to that time she taught high school vocal music in Kingston, Oklahoma, and was an elementary music specialist in Kansas City, Kansas. Her undergraduate work was done at Southeastern State University in Durante, Oklahoma.

She also attended Northern Colorado State University in Greeley, Colorado and Texas Woman's University in Denton. Ms. Nettles will demonstrate and give practical applications for the Holt, Rinehart, and Winston Music Series, Exploring Music K-6.

Preceding Ms. Nettles' presentation will be the election of officers for the coming year, the presentation of door prizes from Rhythm Band, Inc., and a short square dance program provided by the Philip Nolan Little Jiggers from Philip Nolan Intermediate School, Sweetwater.





NEWCOMERS STYLE SHOW--Patty Chorn (left) is ready for fall and cool weather in a white cashmere wrap coat with white fox collar and Sally Jordan (right) is wearing a black mink coat for cold days ahead. Both fashions are furnished by Swartz of Big Spring for the Newcomer's Autumn Leaves style show at 10 a.m. October 20, in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The public is invited, no admission charge. (Photo By Eric Puschman)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Helen Marie, to Don Michael Sharber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharber of Hurst. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Jacksboro High School and a 1974 graduate of Tarleton State University. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Larmar High School in Rosenburg and attended Tarrant County Jr. College. He is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad. The couple plan a December 17 wedding at First Baptist in Euless.

Fresh rosemary growing in a pot on your window sill? Sprigs of it are a delicious addition to pork.

'Mopeds' Gaining Popularity

Mopeds are the latest in U.S. "wheels," reports Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The moped is a motorized, pedaled bicycle.

This newest mode of transportation won't go fast; in Texas, you cannot buy a moped that will go faster than 20 mph. But they will get 150-200 miles per gallon (of gas-oil mixture.)

Mopeds are especially popular with commuters and shoppers who need to travel no further than ten miles.

If you can ride a bicycle, you can master a moped, the specialist says. They are easy to ride with no gears to shift and no clutch to operate. On some models the pedals help going uphill; on most models, the pedals help to start the engine.

Vehicle registration is required on mopeds, but insurance is not. A written test only is required for a driver's license. Although a helmet is not required, some kind of protective head gear is a good idea.

To make your moped more convenient, a basket or rack can be added for carrying small luggage. A lock on the front wheel will help protect against theives.

Test drive mopeds. Check them out on hills and see which one handles best, and if you will mind having to pedal.

Check the noise level. Most models are fairly quiet, but some can be noisy. Also, consider buying a model with a reserve tank if you will be going distances close to the range of the fuel tank, the specialist says.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Rabbit stumbles to perfection

	NORTH 16 ♠ 4 ♥ K 4 3 2 ♦ K J 9 6 4 2 ♣ 3 2	
WEST ♠ J 10 9 8 5 ♥ — ♦ 8 5 ♣ K Q J 7 6 5		EAST ♠ — ♥ 10 8 7 5 ♦ A Q 10 7 3 ♣ 10 9 8 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K Q 7 6 3 2 ♥ A Q J 9 6 ♦ — ♣ A	

Both vulnerable

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

Opening lead — K♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

English writer Victor Mollo frequently writes articles about bridge in the menagerie. One of the players is the Rueful Rabbit, a rather absent-minded, bad player who usually profits from his own errors.

North and South belong in seven, but six hearts is all that can make due to the bad breaks in both major suits. Even six will fail unless declarer makes the safety play of leading a low spade after he finds that 4-0 heart break.

Sure enough, Victor has the Rabbit make that play, but not because he knew what he was doing. It seems that North had mixed his four of spades with his clubs, so the Rabbit thought that dummy was void of spades.

Thus, after taking the ace of clubs and playing the ace of trumps the rabbit led the deuce of spades and attempted to ruff in dummy only to be told by an opponent that dummy held a spade.

After this start there was nothing the defenders could do. The Rabbit ruffed a club, led another low spade, ruffed with the king of trumps, finessed against East's 10 and was home with the bacon.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader asks if we have ever held or seen a 13-card suit.

We have never seen nor held a 12-card suit in rubber bridge. We have seen a couple of 11-carders. We have seen 12 and 13-card suits in duplicate games, but have always suspected that someone was stacking the cards in those cases.

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

AARP To View Films Monday

AARP Chapter 2063 will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 at Senior Center, WTC, for a regular business meeting.

Two films will be shown. Prospective members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Japanese Art Is On Display

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-An exhibition titled "Zenga and Nanga: Paintings by Japanese Monks and Scholars" is on display at the Worcester Art Museum through Nov. 13.

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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

ninth inning jitters

According to the calendar the first year of the Carter Administration is drawing to a conclusion with most objectives of the 1976 Presidential campaign in various stages of incompleteness. Those who wonder about the decline in the President's rating in the public opinion polls can find the explanation with very little research.

Lacking is any semblance of consensus on the kind of energy legislation we ought to have. The Administration program has been before Congress for the past six months. About all that can be said with confidence is that Congress will not accept the President's package. Congress hasn't decided on a substitute. The House has one idea. The Senate has another.

The same situation exists on other issues. Social Security, tax change (reform is not the right term), Panama Canal, inflation, unemployment, national defense, peace in the Middle East are a few of the more pressing matters of business.

One day energy is number one priority. The next day it is something else. It goes without saying at year's end the list of urgent situations will be little reduced. There is already talk of no final action on energy until after the first of next year.

The point of concern right now is the possibility that a last-minute rush to get some business disposed of before Christmas will lead to unwise decisions. There are signs of growing impatience among top advisers to the President. Little has been done so far in this session beyond raising the public debt limit in order to take care of unexpected increases in the Treasury deficit.

Where does the fault lie? White House or Capital Hill? The answer is both. One observer of the national scene says the real trouble is that too much has been promised, with too little advance preparation. Nobody seems to have any idea as to which matters are of primary importance.

Meanwhile, of course, little gets done. Some say ninth-inning panic is dangerous. It is. Kansas City Royals lost a good chance of getting into the world series when the manager pressed the panic button when the first Yankees batter in the seventh inning of the final playoff game got a hit.

There are indications of ninth-inning jitters at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. Uncorrected jitters lead to panic.

unnatural wonders

The Grand Canyon, this country's and probably the world's greatest natural wonder, is becoming a victim of its own spectacular beauty.

In the 1960s, two million people visited the Grand Canyon in a normal year. Today, the figure is three million, with 30,000 visitors a day jamming the more accessible South Rim during the peak summer period. But even remote areas of the park, such as the canyon floor and trail to and from it, are witnessing a human traffic jam.

In fact, so bad has the wear and tear on the trails become that the National Park Service is reportedly considering the use of "artificial trails." These would be made of plastics that look just as natural as natural trails but wear much better.

What next - a touch-up job on the Painted Desert? Concrete supports for the decaying American Falls at Niagara? Plastic stalagtites at Carisbad Cavern or Mammoth Cave that curious humans can touch without harming?

Exaggerations, perhaps. But we do seem to be caught up in a paradox of our own making: The more people are able to visit natural attractions which once were reserved for the wealthy few, the less natural become the environments surrounding the attractions.



"There still seems to be a gap."

paul harvey

tail wags dog

What do you say: Let's have some fun in the United Nations?

So far it appears to be good for little else and has done nothing tangible to justify its continuing existence.

Its upkeep is costing you a horrendous amount; why not at least have a little fun for our money?

In the United Nations, as is, the original members can be outvoted by all these instant-nations which have cropped up--many of them tinier than your town and all of them backward.

Excuse that. We don't call them backward any more. They are "underdeveloped" nations.

Anyway, these dinky nations can not dominate the voting in the U.N. General Assembly and they can dominate the related International Labor Organization (ILO) even though their combined financial support for that organization amounts to less than two-one-hundredths of 1 percent.

One recent day during a meeting of the ILO, American delegate C.R. Smith stood up and said: "Russia's Mr. Polykov professes to represent and speak for three votes--the U.S.S.R., Byelorussia and the Ukraine.

"All right," said our Mr. Smith, "then I would like the record to read that I speak for the people of Ohio and Texas and North Carolina and New York."

And he started on down through our 50 states until Mr. Polykov got the idea.

When Charlie Crutchfield of North Carolina heard about that, he started stumping for the idea of membership in the United Nations for each of our United States.

North Carolina alone has more population than half of the nations in the United Nations.

Of the last dozen nations admitted to the United Nations, five are smaller than tiny Rhode Island.

Yet each of these nations, however small, has a vote equal to ours, and when they gang together--as they usually do--they rule the roost.

Although the United States provides one-fourth of the entire U.N. budget, we are getting shoved around by these Lilliputian nationettes, including some vicious little dictatorships.

From the outset of the United Nations, Russia has demanded separate votes for two Soviet states--Byelorussia and the Ukraine.

So why doesn't the United States demand 50 votes?

Nobody seriously expects our 50 states to demand admission, but the proposal is intended to spotlight the absurdity of U.N. voting procedures before that organization admits every little island or colonial enclave which declares its "independence," such as the new African nation of Djibouti, which has a total population less than that of Keokuk, Iowa.

If we want to maintain the United Nations as an expensive hobby, so be it. But we need to be aware that some of the rest of the world is taking this charade seriously.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)- For all the emotionalism attached to the issue of "reverse discrimination," the Bakke case now before the Supreme Court may yet serve an invaluable social function.

Because of this highly charged case, a much-needed spotlight has finally been focused on one of the murkiest areas of American education: the admissions policies of colleges, universities and graduate schools.

In a society where advanced education is increasingly perceived as a key to remunerative and challenging careers, the question of who shall be admitted - and why - demands the most careful sort of public scrutiny.

There are more than 3,000 accredited undergraduate institutions in this country, and about a third as many graduate schools for arts and science, law, medicine and management.

The vast majority of these schools, particularly at the graduate level, have selective admissions policies.

But as a new study by the prestigious Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education documents, criteria for admission vary wildly from school to school - and student applicants are seldom given any clear description of the qualifications demanded by a given institution.

Neither colleges nor graduate schools select their students on purely objective criteria such as test scores, class rank and grade averages. Subjective assessments have always played a major role in admissions decisions.

In recent years, however, more and more applicants have been seeking admission to schools with only a limited number of places to fill. Competition for entry into medical schools has been especially fierce.

Instead of taking the time and effort to assess each candidate on his or her own merits, many institutions have sought to winnow out applicants simply by jacking up their objective criteria - test scores, class rank, etc.

All too often, according to the Carnegie Council study, the tougher standards bear no relationship to the questions which should be determinative in admissions choices: Can the student successfully handle the work? Does he possess the personal qualities necessary to make a good doctor, lawyer, teacher?

This "inflation" of standards has severely handicapped minority students, who generally score lower than whites on standardized tests. But schools which then waive the academic requirements in order to accept minority applicants create understandable resentment among rejected white students.

It is about time, as the Carnegie Council suggests, for colleges and graduate schools alike to decide exactly how high a student needs to score on admissions tests in order to have a good chance of succeeding in his academic career if admitted.

No school should accept an applicant who cannot meet this minimal standard. But once the threshold is crossed, a student with an 800 score need not be given preference over one with a 600 score if the latter has other qualifications the school values highly.

A great deal of confusion and bitterness could be avoided if schools would make public their objective criteria for admission and explain, to the degree possible, what other factors they are applying in choosing sutdents.

Regardless of how the Bakke case is decided by the Supreme Court, higher education must remain accessible to all qualified students in this society.

It is time for our universities to determine, with far more precision and openness, exactly what qualifications are needed for a student to have a reasonable chance of successfully attaining a degree. Then everyone seeking admission will know what the rules of the game are.

robert schuller

it's possible

When the French Revolution broke out in 1789, the British rejoiced. But six years later, a young artillery general named Napoleon Bonaparte took command of this chaotic nation. His leadership was so strong and successful that on May 18,1804, the Pope came to the Notre Dame Cathedral to crown Napoleon the Emperor of France.

A year later, Napoleon conquered the combined armies of Austria and Russia at Austerlitz. William Pitt, England's great prime minister, predicted years of bloodshed. With Russia's and Austria's defeat, Pitt pointed to a map of Europe on the wall of his room and said, "Roll up that map, we shall not need it."

Success followed success for Napoleon. But by 1813, the tide started to turn against the French Emperor. Defeated at Leipzig he was exiled to the Island of Elba. But he was not to remain there for long. Two years later, on May 1, 1815, Napoleon sailed to the coast of France with 1,100 men and started his comeback! Eighteen days later Napoleon was once more the Emperor of France, ready to begin his hundred day reign. He knew he must win a quick victory over the lowlands and then Austria, in order to regain full power! He started with Belgium.

It fell to the Duke of Wellington, commander of the English troops, to try to stop the mad Frenchman. As dawn broke on Sunday, June 18,1815, the forces of Napoleon confronted the forces of Wellington outside a small town named Waterloo, in Belgium. The fields, wet and soggy from the heavy rainfall, were filled with soldiers. The first shot rang out at 11:00 a.m. At 3:00 in the afternoon Napoleon hurled his cavalry at the English right flank.

"But the British infantryman is unbeatable," one historian has noted, "when he is well commanded." Whenever the fighting was hottest, the Duke of Wellington - the Iron Duke – would ride up on his horse named Copenhagen. If a vital section of his line seemed about to cave in and retreat, Wellington would ride up and say, "Stand firm, my boys! What will they say of this in England?" When it looked like defeat, his officers pleaded for permission to sound retreat. But the Iron Duke bluntly and stubbornly answered, "My plan is simple – we will stand our ground here to the last man!" It was a victorious, decisive attitude. The troops stood their ground!

When Napoleon's Old Guard charged up to hit them at 7:00 that same evening, the Duke gave the order to attack. The French generals could not believe their eyes as they saw their army smashed in final defeat! Napoleon met his Waterloo when he ran into a man whom God had made into a Pillar of Iron! Wellington's attitude made the difference and changed history.

The Duke of Wellington, for good reason, came to be called the Iron Duke. His faith gave him both the opportunity and the strength to be God's man for God's hour in history. But if you ask any student of 19th-century European history "Who was the strongest man of the century?" most would immediately think of Napoleon.

What are the Napoleons in your life? Where is the battle the hottest? That's exactly where you need to stand firm. Hold your ground., Don't give in to negative thinking critics. Trust God to turn you in to a Pillar of Iron today. He will!

I'd like to challenge you to play the Possibility Thinking Game. What you do is get together with at least one other possibility thinking person and try to list all sorts of serious and ridiculous ways to make your impossible dream become a possibility.

Decide upon some big beautiful dream that seems impossible. Then agree that you'll let your imagination run wild! Your moral and ethical principles will be the only limitations on your imagination. You won't even worry about the legal restrictions at this point since you will assume that if it is moral and ethical it will also be legal. You won't let money limitations constrict the flow of dynamic ideas. You can assume that there's a solution to all money problems.

Next you make a list with the numbers 1-10 down the side of a blank piece of paper. Now challenge all participants to dream up 10 ways to reach your goal, solve your problem, or bring your impossible dream into the realm of probability. You'll be amazed at what ideas will emerge as you allow your imagination to run wild.

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif. Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Men who truly succeed in life usually have a soft heart and a hard head."

The Snyder Lions Club just recently completed its annual fund-raising project by selling light bulbs. One Lion member had an experience that made the effort all worthwhile. While working one residential area, the Lion encountered a woman who inquired what Lions did with the money.

He replied that the Lions Club supported sight conservation on a state and national level, and on the local level the club purchased eyeglasses for school children who needed them and who could afford them.

The woman, about 30, smiled and told the Lion she wanted to buy some light bulbs. The Snyder Lions Club had bought her first pair of glasses when she was in the second grade, she explained.

More than 20 years later, it makes civic club efforts seem all the more worthwhile.

Times change and so do our perspectives. Remember when you used to ask "how much a million is."

Now kids want to know how much a billion is. Well, according to a California CPA:

If you count back one billion seconds in time, you would be back in 1945. If you count back a billion minutes, you'd be back at the time Christ was alive. And, if you count back one billion hours, you'd be in the year 112,000 B.C.

But, this evening at 6 p.m., if you count back $1 billion dollars in the U.S. government spending, you'd be at 10:30 last night.

Now, doesn't that help you understand what a billion is?

Last week was National Newspaper week, and our staff got a good workout, especially in the press room.

The press unit at neighboring Sweetwater went on the blink Tuesday afternoon and so, in addition to our regular run, we printed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon editions for Sweetwater. On Wednesday, we also printed three weekly papers that are customers of the Sweetwater plant--Winters, Merkel and Ballinger.

All that extra printing came on top of our regular mid-week schedule of Borden County, Colorado City, Rotan-Roby, Jayton, Aspermont, Ralls, Lorenzo, Petersburg, and Western Texas College.

It was really newspaper week around our office.

musings

To be intellectual may be desirable to many who aren't; much better to wish for common sense and be able to tell things apart.--S.J. Boyd

letter to editor

To The Daily News:

The orthodox religions and the Christian religisons, theologians can write chapter after chapter exploring the vast theological differences of these two religison. The majority of the people believe that those differences do exist.

The basic facts are that both religions teach that there is one God. Both religions are waiting and watching for the coming of the Messiah.

Charles S. Hardy
Route 3
Snyder

thoughts

Daniel said: Blessed be the name of God. He changes times and seasons; he removes kings and sets up kings; he gives wisdom to the wise and knowledge to those who have understanding;--Daniel 2:21

"God governs in the affairs of man; and if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid."--Benjamin Franklin, American statesman.

Berry's World



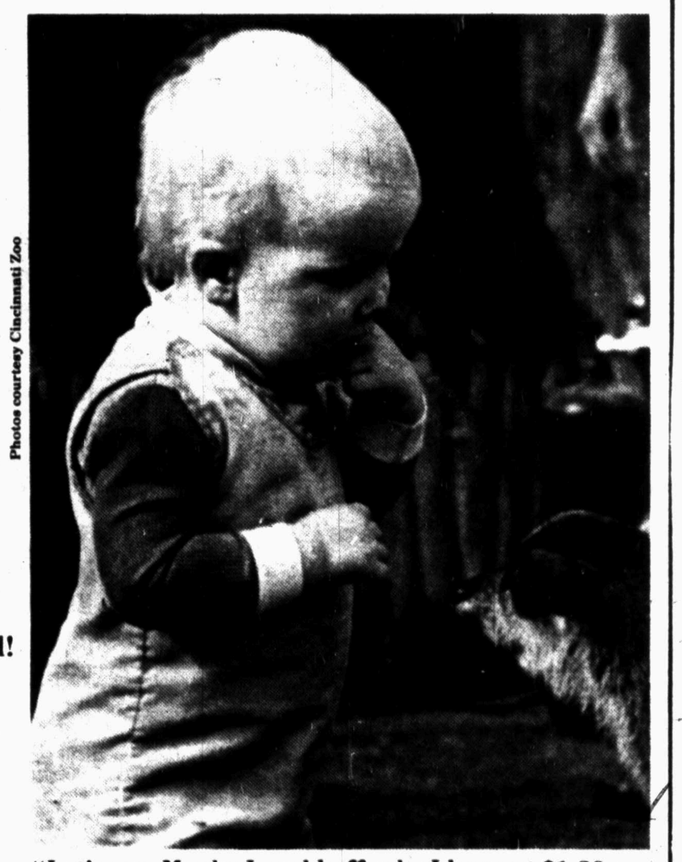
"... and when Rip awoke, he found that EVERYTHING had changed — except Congress STILL had not passed an energy bill!"

Young readers
Especially for
You Can Adopt a Kangaroo at the Cincinnati Zoo!

You Can Adopt a Kangaroo at the Cincinnati Zoo!



Who could pass up an elephant at $7.30 a day? It would be hard!



Photos courtesy Cincinnati Zoo

"Let's see. Maybe I could afford a Llama at $1.20 a day." This little boy looks like he is thinking just that!

Cincinnati, Ohio — You can adopt an animal at the Cincinnati Zoo . . . but you can't take it home.

"Adopt-an-Animal" is a plan that was started last year to help raise money to feed the animals.

School kids were asked to pick out their favorite animal. They could send enough money to feed it for a week, a month or even a year.

They got a certificate from the zoo when they sent in their money.

The idea spread. Adults liked it, too. The zoo is raising a lot of money.

The most adopted animal is the monkey at 17 cents a day.

The other popular animals are flamingos, tigers, baboons, kangaroos, gorillas and giraffes.

Below are just a few of the animals. Which ones would you pick. (per day price)

Flamingo	.13	Hippo	3.86
Tiger	4.40	Stork	.60
Baboon	.21	Zebra	1.15
Kangaroo	.50	Penguin	.63
Gorilla	2.78	Ostrich	1.18

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Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

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Read this week's Mini Page. See if you can fill in the blanks.

Page 1. A tiny _____ was inside the robot Artoo Detoo.

Page 2. The story of Frankenstein was made up by _____ _____.

Page 3. Tony Dorsett is going to play for the _____ _____.

Page 4. The _____ is the most "adopted" animal at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Next week's Mini Page is about Halloween! Read about the witches of Salem, Mass. Read about haunted houses. Read about costûme contests!

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The Mini Page

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS | By BETTY DEBNAM | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

A Gigantic Test!

A Monstrous Quiz-a-roo!

1. These monsters are from the book, _____



Harper and Row

Artist Maurice Sendak won a Caldecott Medal for this book.

Why do kids love monsters so? Nobody really knows.

"We should just relax and enjoy it," James Warren, the country's leading movie monster expert told The Mini Page.

So relax, sit back and take a peep.

Can you tell who are these monsters from books and films and TV?



2. This is one of the most famous monsters ever. A re-make of an old movie about him was big last year. _____ _____



3. This monster is a fire eating, radioactive green lizard. He was made up by a Japanese film company in 1956. There are many movies about _____.



20th Century Fox

Threepio and Artoo-Detoo

These Two Little Monsters are Big Now!

7. The monsters above are in a famous movie.

How did little Artoo-Detoo work? Inside him was a tiny actor. He flashed the lights from the inside. His legs fit in the robot's legs. There were extra Artoo-Detoo robots. Sometimes they were run by radio control.

Threepio was played by another actor. His body cast was made of plaster.

Name the Movie: _____ _____ _____



20th Century Fox

4. This 100 year old Wookiee, called Chewbacca, never said a word in the movie _____ _____



5. This little monster is a star of the TV show "Sesame Street." _____ _____



20th Century Fox

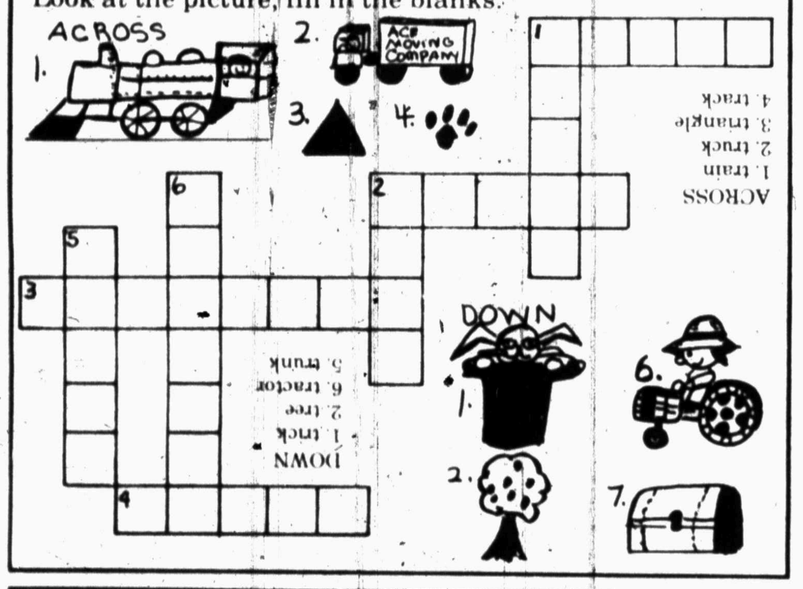
6. This monster was one of the stars in the _____ _____ _____

Answer block: 1. Where The Wild Things Are. 2. King Kong. 3. Godzilla. 4. Star Wars. 5. Cookie Monster. 6. Planet of the Apes. 7. Star Wars.

Puzzle-le-do

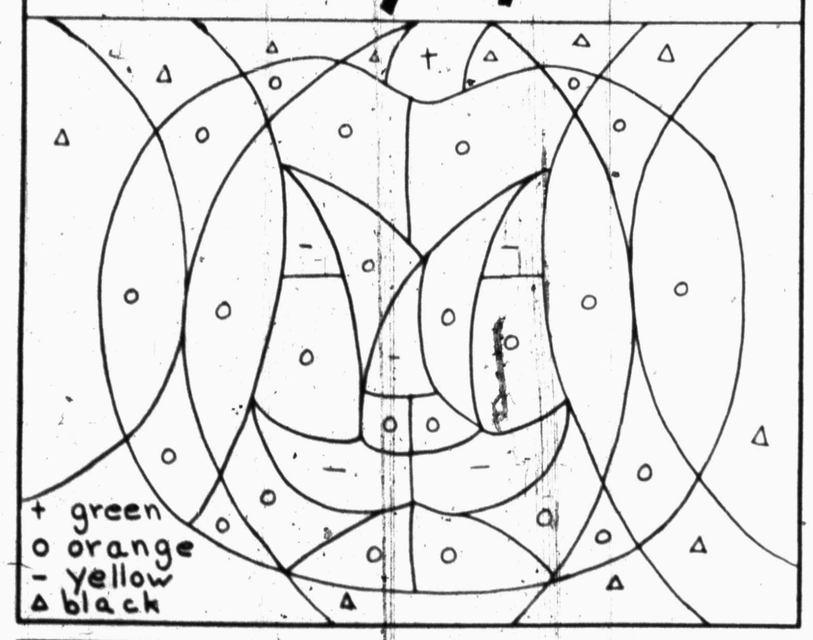
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All of these words begin with the blend TR.
Look at the picture, fill in the blanks.

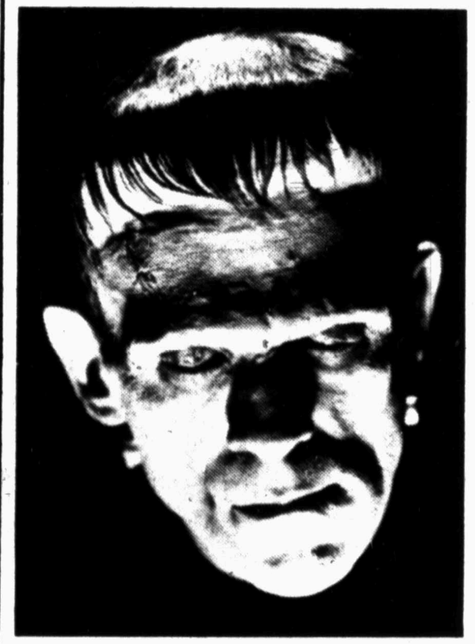


Color by Symbol

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That Was Some Ghost Story



Once upon a time, in 1816, three people sat around, making up ghost stories. One was Lord Byron, a famous English poet. Another was Percy Shelley, another famous poet. The other was Mary Shelley, his wife. She invented one of the most famous monsters of all time:

_____

Are These Monsters Really Real?



This water monster lives in a lake in Scotland . . . or does it? Scientists are still trying to find out.

_____

_____

_____

In Asia, there are stories about a huge creature, The Abominable Snowman. In this country, people tell stories about big foot prints that belong to a monster we call

_____

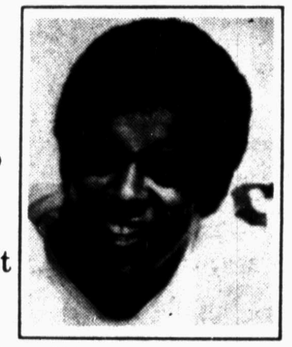
_____



1. Frankenstein, 2. Loch Ness Monster, 3. Big Foot.

©UPS

Super Sport: Tony Dorsett



Tony Dorsett is THE rookie running back with the Dallas Cowboys.

Many people say that he is the best ball carrier to turn pro since O.J. Simpson.

In four years at the University of Pittsburgh, he set a record. He gained more than 6,000 yards.

Tony won the Heisman Trophy. This is awarded the best college player in the country.

Tony wears jersey number 33. Kids like him. He'll sign autographs for hours.

His nicknames are "T.D." and "Hawk." T.D. stands for Touch Down as well as Tony Dorsett.

After a long pro career, he hopes to go into TV and the films.

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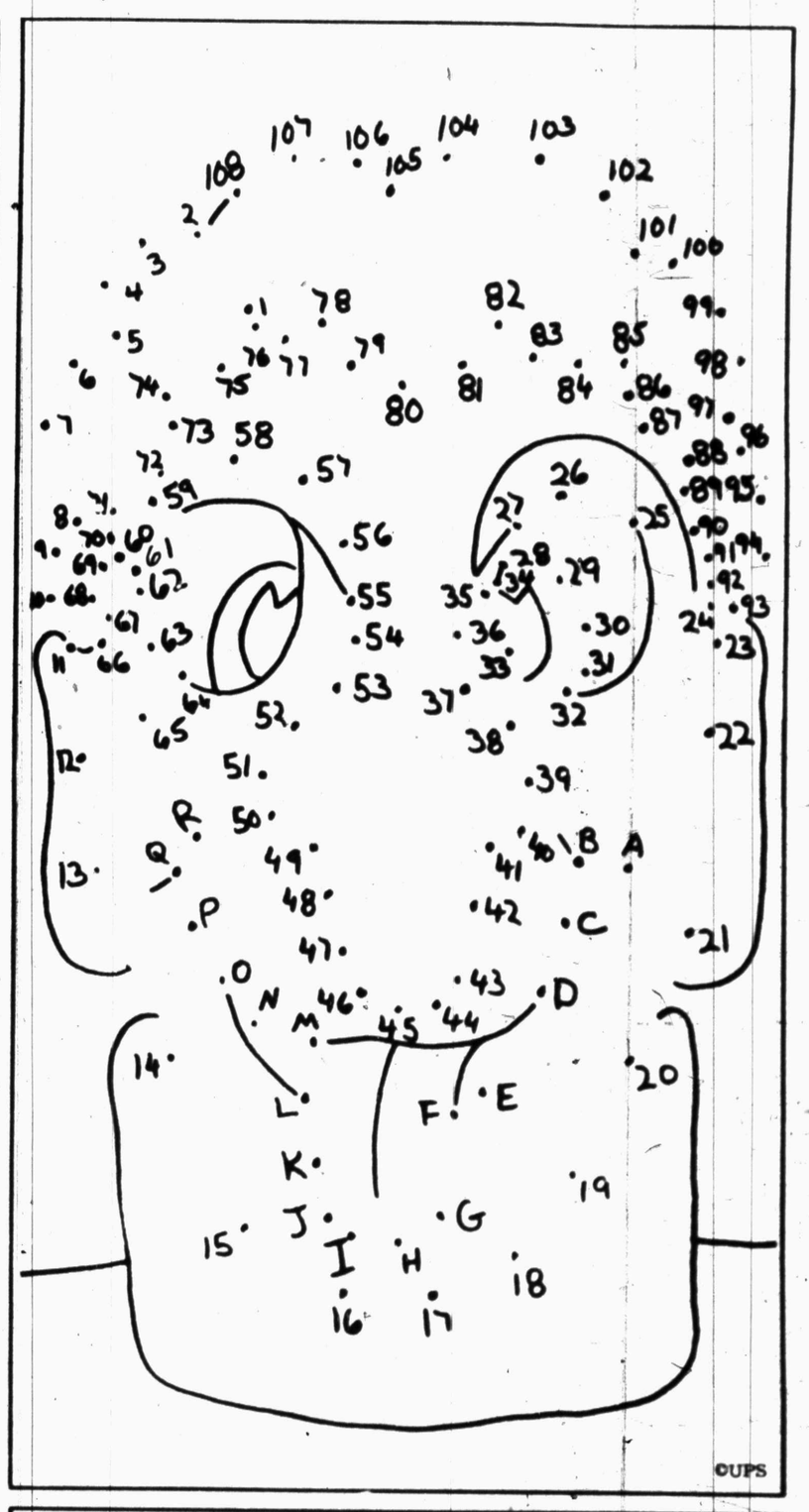
Sandwich Ideas

Tuna delight
1. Toast an English muffin
2. Spread bottom with tuna salad
3. Slice hard boiled eggs on top.
4. Put on muffin top.

Frankly delicious
1. Toast a hamburger bun.
2. Add hot baked beans on bottom.
3. Add cut up hot dogs. Cover.

Corned beef and peanuts.
1. Use rye bread.
2. Put slices of corned beef on bottom.
3. Add slaw and chopped peanuts.
4. Cover.

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Mini Spy...

©UPS



See if you can find:
- Tea cup
- Envelope
- Word "Mini"
- Wrench
- Bread slice
- Sock
- Screw
- Necktie
- Easter Egg
- Fish
- Arrow
- Spool

Sciencing... The fun of finding out.

PROBLEM: What makes a coin "talk?"

FINDING OUT:

1. Wet the rim of an empty soda pop bottle.
2. Carefully place a nickel over the opening.
3. Hold the bottle with both hands.



Watch the coin. What do you observe? Can you explain your observations?

CLUE: The heat from your hands causes the air in the bottle to warm up and expand.

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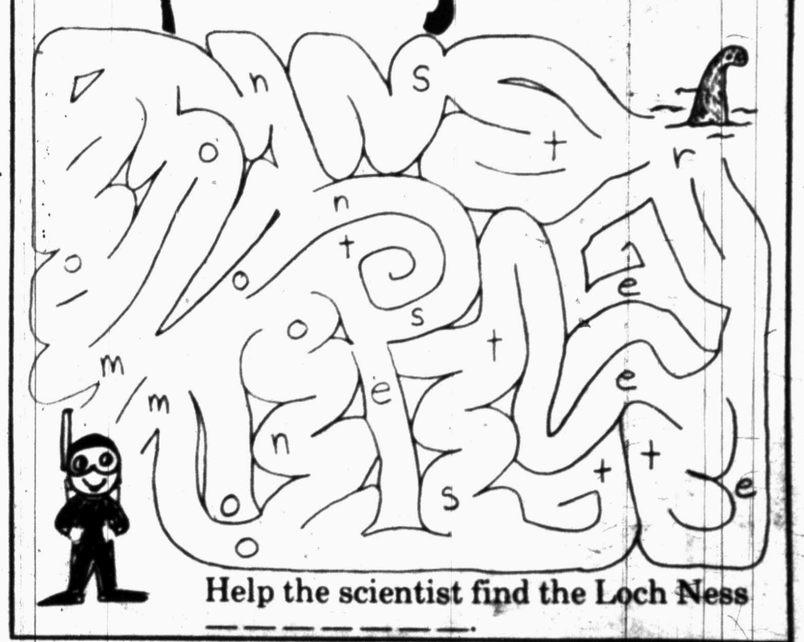
Mini Jokes

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Spelling Maze

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Help the scientist find the Loch Ness

Modern Electronics Aiding Handicapped

By PHYLLIS WOLLMAN
For The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)-Meet MOUTH, the talking computer. It can say "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow...."

Although MOUTH can recite nursery rhymes, it was designed to help blind persons who want to pursue a career in computer sciences.

MOUTH, an acronym for Modular Outpur Unit for Talking to Humans, was developed by James Kutsch, a professor at West Virginia University, so he could substitute verbal responses for computer printouts.

It is one of several examples of how modern electronics and engineering ingenuity have joined forces to turn the disabled into the able, whether at their jobs or at home.

Some 50 million handicapped Americans ultimately could be helped by the devices.

Although MOUTH was developed at West Virginia University, many of the electronic aids are developed, tested, improved at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center.

Another major contributor is the Bell System and its Telephone Pioneers of America, a nationwide service organization of Bell employes.

"The great advances in electronics that have come through solid state physics and miniaturization have reshaped our lives by giving us things such as pocket computers, but these advances also are bringing new freedoms to the disabled through self-aid devices that allow the handicapped to be independent," says Dr. Howard Rusk, chairman of the NYU Medical Center's Department of Rehabilitation.

As one example, Rusk describes a wheelchair that can be operated by breath, by voice or by hand. It will start, stop, move or change speed at its owner's command because it is "tuned" to respond to only one voice or breath flow pattern.

A total control system for the home using "oral fingerprints" was designed by James Warner, a former patient at the institute. Continually flashing lights move over a panel of control knobs. Want to turn up the heat? Turn on the lights? Whistle as the flashing light rests on the assigned knob. The machine isn't picky about whether you can warble like a bird. It can be tuned to obey any audible passage of air from the lips.

A California woman, paralyzed from the neck down by polio, is a free lance writer. She can type 20 words a minute on an electric machine called "Cybertype," its keyboard triggered by a tongue switch. The machine was designed by Haig Kafafian, who quit his job as a weapons designer to open the Cybernetics Research Institute, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., that specializes in helping the handicapped overcome communications problems.

Another non-profit group aiding the handicapped is the National Institute for Rehabilitation Engineering. NIRE physicians and engineers describe their organization as a "social and vocational rehabilitation facility" to which the handicapped are referred when they need help in reshaping their capabilities.

Based in Pompton Lakes, N.J., NIRE helped one partially paralyzed draftsman to resume his profession by creating a one-hand drafting system.

ASTRO-GRAPH

For Sunday, Oct. 16, 1977

Your Birthday

Oct. 16, 1977

The coming year will be a stimulating and interesting one, with much new knowledge gained in the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will alter the tempo and pace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use your inquiring mind to seek new knowledge today. You can absorb subjects you may have found difficult to understand previously. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Search for hidden bargains in out-of-the-way places today. You'll be quick to spot valuable items others could overlook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fortunately, you're in a gregarious mood and eager to exchange ideas with others today. Beneficial information will be disclosed in your discussions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone in a position to help further your ambitions will feel he can confide in you today. Keep it confidential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Carefully observe associates today. You can gain valuable insights into their character to enable you to deal with them more comfortably later on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your best chances for success today come from your ability to act upon the ideas of others. You know how to turn them into something profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be willing to discuss things frankly today. You'll find matters can be worked out beneficially for everyone concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good day to catch up on a neglected project of a mental nature requiring concentration. You're more than up to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mind reacts quickly and soundly today and you'll be able to transform any sticky negotiations into a fun affair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Making creative changes in the home is a good idea today. The project should prove enjoyable. The results will please the entire family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be restless today, needing mental stimulation. Plan a day visiting interesting friends or going to interesting places.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shopping for household items today could prove a fun adventure. Chances are you'll find what you're looking for at just the right price.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

For Monday, Oct. 17, 1977

Your Birthday

Oct. 17, 1977

A change may come about this year that you'll resist because it's not the way you planned things. Better to go along with it, however because it could work better than your original program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Quickly rid yourself of the tendency to feel you might be more equal than anyone else today. Looking down on or talking down to others causes only trouble. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Flattery will truly get you nowhere today. The target of your blarney will sense your words have a false ring, and be more annoyed than pleased.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you run a little short this week, today could be one of the culprits. You tend to spend money like it's going out of style.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where normally you're a good judge of people or situations, today that instinctive common sense might desert you. Underestimation can be costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't expect more today than you have a right to. Others have their own problems and responsibilities and won't chuck them to bail you out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When you wish upon a star you depart from the real world. You may indulge in some fantasy today, but don't count on it to come true.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you'll go out of your way today to impress the wrong people. Unfortunately, they can't or won't help you anyway.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be difficult to look reality square in the eye today. You'll find it much easier to rationalize situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra careful today in involvements where money is an issue. Unless everything is handled very properly someone is bound to come up short.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be an easy mark for a sharpie today. Be on your guard so that one doesn't sense your vulnerability and take advantage of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Chances are your day won't be the most pleasant ever. There'll be a shortage of volunteers for tiresome details. You'll chafe at doing them yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is certainly not the day to take chances on an "if." You might succeed for a little while, but your bubble could quickly burst.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Dutch artist Rembrandt van Rijn died in 1669.

Dear Abby

Premarital Sex Doesn't Equal Love

By Abigail Van Buren

1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent answer to the 17-year-old girl who wanted to know what was wrong with premarital sex was good, but incomplete. Here is how I would have answered:

Dear Speaking For Teens:

There are several reasons other than fear of V.D. and pregnancy for saying no, even if your moral code or religious beliefs provide you with insufficient guidance. Among them:

1. If you ever marry, and most people still do, remaining "pure" beforehand will give your spouse less reason to be distrustful of you. This is bound to lead to a healthier and happier relationship.

2. Sex between unmarried people usually results in guilt feelings and loss of self-esteem.

3. If you're really in love, sex isn't needed to have a fulfilling relationship. And if you should discover that you aren't really in love, having had sex will make breaking up all the more painful.

4. Most people who seek premarital sex are concerned more with their own gratification than with the needs of the other person. (If that's the case, it's not love.) Why let someone use you?

Like many other good things in life, sex is too often misused.

SINGLE SEATTLE FELLOW

DEAR FELLOW: If you practice what you preach, you'll make a wonderful catch for a girl who's saving herself for marriage and expects the same of her husband.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound trivial to you, but it has caused quite a few arguments at our house.

I have been raised to clean up after myself, but my husband hasn't. His mother did everything for him, including washing his hair. The big fight is over his leaving the bathtub dirty for me to clean. Abby, I find this revolting, but if he refuses to do it, then I have to, which is the way it's been lately. I agreed to wash out the tub after him until we hear from you.

He said he would go by your decision. He says if I loved him, I'd do it. I say if he loved ME, he wouldn't ask me to. Who is right?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: The word from here is that every man, woman and child able to bathe without assistance should clean the tub after himself.

DEAR ABBY: Someone told me that girls who wear glasses look more intelligent than girls who don't wear glasses. Do you think this is true?

QUESTIONING

DEAR QUESTIONING: Possibly. But it's only an optical illusion.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

HARVESTING AND DEFOLIATION:

Now that we have had a cool snap and a touch of frost, the poor results that we have had with dessicants should improve. Many feel that this cool spell was needed to slow the growth of the plant and make it more receptive to the action of the dessicants.

Arsenic acid has provided the usual good job, but it has been more effective in hotter weather than paraquat. As temperatures cool somewhat, paraquat should improve its effectiveness.

Ideally it would be nice to have a good killing frost this week.

PRUSSIC ACID ACID POISONING:

As we talk about killing frost, etc. we must be reminded that frost on growing sorghums and other grazing type plants can be most dangerous to livestock. Frost on these plants will cause the forming of prussic acid in the leaves and cause sudden deal losses if livestock are allowed to graze them before they are dry.

Producers should remove livestock from sorghum and grazing fields until the leaves of plants are dry. This usually takes 7 to 10 days after a frost.

FARM POPULATION DROPS AGAIN:

The plight of the American farmer and rancher is being brought to focus in Amarillo this week. The threat of strike has caused little concern to national leaders as evidenced by only minor remarks.

On the surface this appears to be the farmers problem. But the complexity of our society makes this industry and all industries a part of our own problems whether we are directly involved with it or not. We are now dependent on 3.9 per cent of our population to produce the food and fiber we need. That is one person out of every 26, and it may get less.

The U.S. farm population now stands at 8.3 million people, about 15 per cent below the 1970 level and 600,000 fewer than a year ago.

The number of farm residents leveled off somewhat in the early 1970's with only an annual decline of 1.2 per cent. But, since 1974, the average annual rate of loss has accelerated to 5.8 per cent.

Even with this recent acceleration, however, the rate of decline over the past seven years has been only 2.7 per cent annually, much lower than the 4.8 per cent annual rate from 1960 to 1970.

While the farm population continues to drop, there has been a recent resurgence in the entire rural population. The population in non-metro areas, now growing faster than the metro population, climbed 6.6 per cent from 1970 to 1975 compared to the metro growth of 4.1 per cent.

The South lost more farm residents than any other region in 1976 and has lost almost a fourth of its farm residents since 1970. With 2.9 million farm people, the South ranks second in farm population to the North Central Region's 3.8 million.

The West bucked the trend, showing an increase of 50,000 farm residents since 1970. When the number of U.S. farm residents reached its peak in 1916, about one person in three lived on a farm.

According to the Oriental Zodiac, 1977 is the Year of the Snake. A snake year occurs once every 12 years.

Crayons Are Still Popular

WASHINGTON (AP)-Color the crayon picture bright.

According to the National Geographic Society, "crayons are as popular as ever. Twenty years ago, 44 crayons were sold for each child in the United States between the ages of 3 and 11. Last year, the $2-billion a year industry sold 62 crayons per youngster."

It says crayons are made by seven American companies in 72 colors, including mahogany, salmon, silver and eight fluorescent shades.

Toch Wins Book Award

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hans Toch recently won the Hadley Cantril Memorial Award for his book, "Men In Crisis."

The award is presented annually "to the author of the publication judged by an awards committee to represent an especially significant contribution to the social and behavioral sciences."

The award consists of a medallion and a citation.


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Puzzle-le-do CUPS

That Was Some Ghost Story Once upon a

Super Sport: Tony Dorsett



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THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



FLASH GORDON



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BLONDIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ACROSS

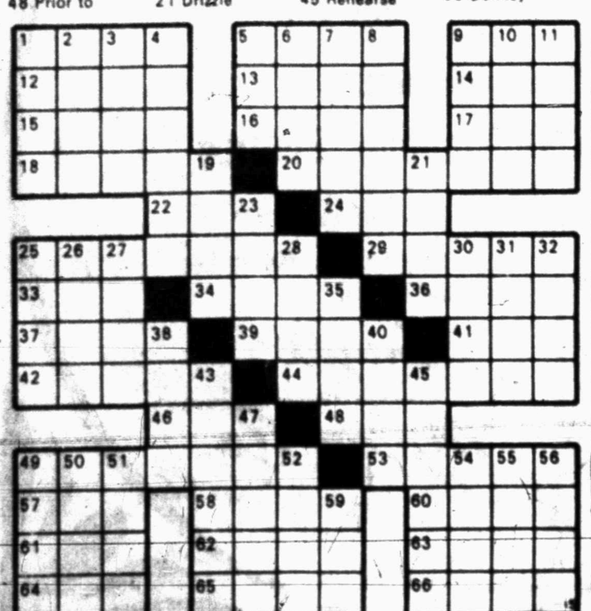
1 Connect
5 Joy (Fr.)
9 For
12 She (Fr.)
13 Island near Corsica
14 Deportment
15 Electric fish
16 Prove
17 Head
18 Mails
20 Sibyl
22 Environment agency (abbr.)
24 Depression initials
25 Dryness
29 Relent
33 Plug
34 Cravats
36 College athletic group
37 Esau's country
39 Compensates
41 Spanish hero
42 Greek dialect
44 Heavy sleepers
46 Find fault
48 Prior to
49 Getting up
53 Long poems
57 Before (prefix)
58 Lisa, painting
60 Piece of luggage
61 It hears
62 Love (Lat.)
63 Minutes of court
64 Foreign agent
65 New York newspaper
66 Pronoun

DOWN

1 Bantam car
2 Ersatz
3 Infirmities
4 Made home
5 Aircraft
6 Cheese (Sp.)
7 Norwegian dramatist
8 Diner
9 Sheet of glass
10 Rivers (Sp.)
11 Balls
19 Roasting stick
21 Drizzle
23 Sloped
25 Parodied
26 Make over
27 Composer Stravinsky
28 Cheers
30 Behold (Lat.)
31 Wild beast's covert
32 Fathers
35 'Auld Lang
38 Costly fur
40 Tender
43 S.A. alligator
45 Rehearse
47 Fairy tale creature
49 Monkeys
50 Woman's fur garment
51 Eagle's nest
52 Chew
54 Hanker
55 Clever
56 King Mongkut's land
59 Donkey

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	S	S	A	Y				E	S	T	E
E	C	H	O	I	C		E	X	P	I	E
L	O	O	K	E	R		V	I	A	N	S
S	T	E		L	I	B	E	L		A	T
		A	D	M	I	R	E	R			
J	O	A	N		E	S	T		H	A	Y
E	L	L	A				E		E	L	E
T	E	A	L				S		P	U	N
S	O	S	O		E	P	A		U	S	E	D
			G	L	A	S	S	E	S			
E	R	A		A	S	T	I	R		F	O	G
L	E	G	A	T	E		D	U	A	L	L	Y
L	A	U	D	E	R		E	C	L	A	I	R
S	M	E	A	R			T	A	B	O	O	



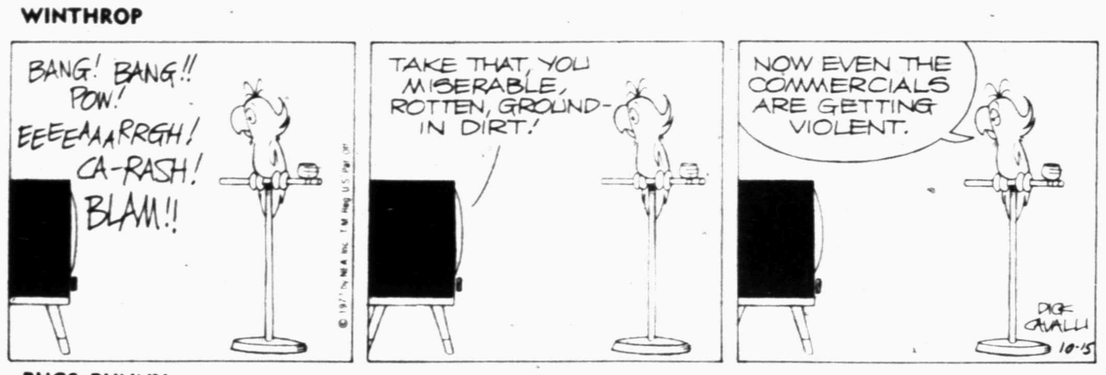
FRANK AND ERNEST



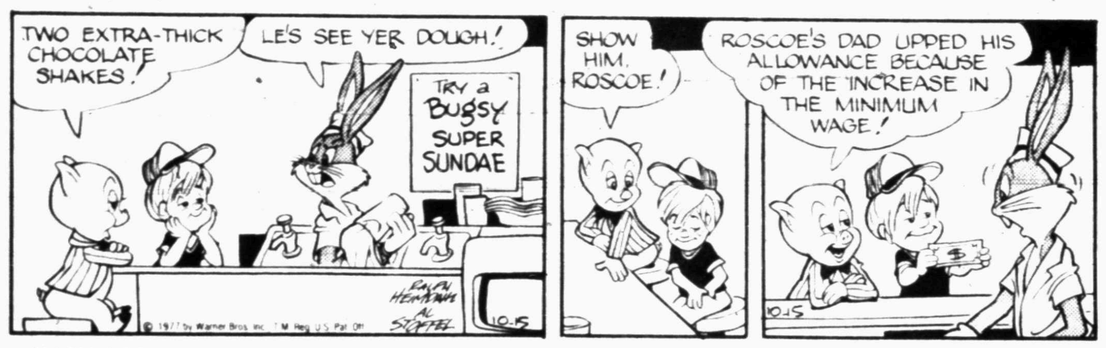
ZOONIES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



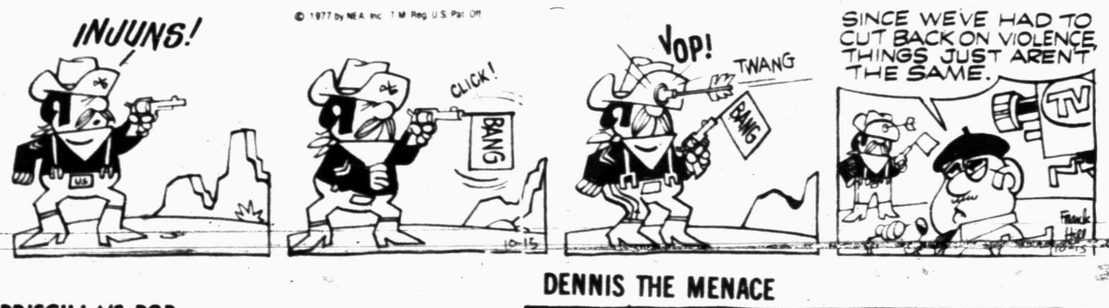
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Glenn Bridges, 1977 Chevrolet, from Jim Petrie Chev., Inc. of Sweetwater.

Eldon J. Grisham, 1977 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield.

Billy M. Foree, 1977 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield.

Leroy Spires, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

O.D. Brewer, 1977 Chevrolet (2), from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Mark Rhodes, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Dale R. Cave, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Bobby Roemisch, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Melva Craig, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Weaver Services, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Mrs. W.M. Wall, 1977 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Duaine G. Davis, 1977 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

J.D. Goswick Well Service Inc., 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

J.A. Nettleton, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

C.M. Kruse, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

William W. Childress, 1978 Chevrolet, from Boyd Chev. Inc., of Oklahoma City, OK.

Wayne A. Cole, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Mason Howell, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Gertrude Green, 1978 Cont., from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Del Murry, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Barbara Sanders, 1977 Gremlin, from Dupree Mtrs.

Danny Helms, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Sadie Skains, 1977 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Gene Bowlin, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

J.H. Ferguson, 1977 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Thomas S. Stite, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Danny Joe Elder of Snyder and Mildred Katherine Garrett of Snyder.

Oscar Flores Sauceda of Snyder and Yolanda Lopez of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Samuel David McLeod, et al, vs. Coronado Mineral Co., suit for damages.

Ex parte: Jesse Garcia Gonzales, application for occupational driver's license.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Rebecca Merle Doty and Djuan Joe Doty, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Joseph Michael Sickler and Pamela Jo Sickler, divorce granted.

James H. Burt vs. Granite State Insurance Co., judgment granted.

Clark Lumber Co. Inc., vs. Albert Rainwater, judgment granted.

Ex parte: Jesse Garcia Gonzales, order granting occupational driver's license.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Marva Lea Garwood to Haskell Odell Jackson, the east 100 feet of the north ½ of lot 1 in blk. 51 in the Original Town of Snyder.

Richard H. Norris et ux. to Roland B. Bowden, et ux, lot 1 in blk. 8 of the Bassridge West Addition.

Mattie Bowling to Hugh C. Vaughn, et al, the west 75 feet of lot 3 in blk. 28 of Hermleigh.

Frances Herrley to Albento Conde, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 68 of Hermleigh.

Audry Head, et ux, to Joan Audralene Denny, an undivided 24-160 interest in and to the surface estate only of the southeast ¼ of section 289 in blk. 97.

Troy D. Botts, et ux, to David T. Williamson, et ux, all of lot 22 in blk. 2 of the Kittrell Heights Addition.

Ruben Gonzales, et ux, to Robert Lee Braziel, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 25 of the Wilmeth Addition.

M.Y. Burleson to John H. Taylor, a 5.37 acre tract of land in section 5 in blk. 1.

Garland Wolf, et ux, to Ann Gray, the west 50 feet of lot 4 in blk. 38 of the Blankenship Addition.

Glenn Tate, et ux, to Donald Ray Tate, et ux, the south 15 acres of the north 75 acres of the southwest ¼ of section 93 in blk. 3.

Glenn Tate, et ux, to Glenda Glasscock, et vir, the east 15 acres of the west 85 acres of the northwest ¼ of section 99 in blk. 3.

Howard Hogue to W.A. Dowden, et ux, a tract of land in the west ½ of the southwest ¼ of section 250 in blk. 97.

Tommy M. Cox, et ux, to Joe L. Reed, et ux, all of lot 9 of the Scott and Browning Replat of blk. 75 of the Grayum and Nelson Addition.

Mae Berry to L.A. Berry, et al, 1.) a part of the northwest ¼ of section 71 in blk. 3; and 2.) a part of the east ½ of section 71 in blk. 3.

Norman Fulks, et ux, to Carman McCown, et ux, 1.) a part of lot 2 in blk. 22 of the Cody Addition and 2.) all of lots 4, 5, and 6 in blk. 22 of the W.L. Gross Subdivision of the Cody Addition.

Annette Smith, et vir, to Larry Holladay, et ux, all of lot 19 in blk. 3, of the Parkview Addition in section 3.

Vernon Ray Groce, et ux, to O.C. Holmes and Stella Bailey, all of lot 11 in blk. 1 of the Cullum Addition.

Juanita Chaney and Caynel Roberts to Bonnie G. Kruse, a tract of land 100 feet north and south by 165 feet east and west in the northwest ¼ of section 119 in blk. 97.

Daniel G. Howell, et ux, to Bill A. Ward, et ux, all of lots 3 and 4 in blks. 39 and 42 of the H.F. Murray Subdivision of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Lester M. Gagan, et ux, to Opal Sorrells, a one-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of section 136 in blk. 97.

Lester M. Gagan, et us, to Opal Sorrells, 1.) a one-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of section 136 in blk. 97 and 2.) a 2-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of section 136 in blk. 97.

J.L. Clark, et ux, to Larry Altoman, et ux, a 1-acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 136 in blk. 97.

J.J. Woellert to Calley and Fowler, a partnership, a tract of land in the north part of section 120 in blk. 97.

Clemey Andress to Sammie C. Fleming, et ux, all of lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, all in blk. 34 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Rosey Velma McMillan to Elree Baremore, all of Baremore's interest in the north ½ of section 100 in blk. 3 and the northeast ¼ of section 99 in blk. 3.

Ticket Leads To Arrest Of Granny

HEWLETT, N.Y. (AP)-It was the 74-year-old great-grandmother's first brush with the law. She argued with a policeman over a traffic ticket and ended up handcuffed and on her way to the police station.

Police said Enny Feldstein admitted her car had blocked the driveway of an auto repair shop Tuesday.

But when officer Mark Selig began writing the ticket, she said she had the shop owner's okay to park her car there.

Selig says she tore the ticket up and threw it away.

She says Selig told her she was under arrest and put his arm on her so she kicked him.

Selig says she kicked him before he touched her.

Mrs. Feldstein was charged with unlawful disposition of a ticket, resisting arrest and harassment and ordered to appear in court next week.



JACK CYPERT

Why I Back The Chamber

By JACK CYPERT

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce dollar buys many things, but most of all it purchases what no other dollar can--the unity, cooperation and combined efforts of unselfish men and women devoted to the task of making their community a better one.

That is why I belong to the Chamber and why you should. It is this type of citizen who shoulders the burdens of work of a Chamber of Commerce. But, it is not a burden, it's a privelege, an honor and a high public service. Won't you join with me in making Snyder a better community by investing in the Chamber during our Annual Membership Drive this week?

Free-LanceService Group Organizes

NEW YORK (AP)-A service organization for free-lance publishing industry personnel has been established here.

The group, which was incorporated under New York State's non-profit organization laws, is called the Free-Lance Editorial Workers Association, Inc. (FEWA) and is open to all non-salaried editorial employees - editors, copy-editors, researchers, indexers, readers and translators - regardless of geographic boundaries.

Among benefits FEWA plans to offer its members are medical and disability insurance, life insurance, job information and legal counsel.

Kelley To Check On Name Mixup

WASHINGTON (AP)-Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell's name appears on the cover of the FBI's latest uniform crime report. The director of the FBI is Clarence Kelley.

"Isn't this a conscious downgrading of the independence of the FBI?" Bell was asked on a television interview show.

"Well, I haven't downgraded them. They must have downgraded themselves - if you think it is downgrading it to put it out under my name," Bell said.

The attorney general added that he intends to find out who put his name instead of Kelley's on the report.

Bell appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Drug demands cautious use

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've suffered from migraines since I was 6 years old. Now I'm 53. About 15 years ago when I had been having daily migraine attacks for several months a drug salesman told my husband, who is a physician, about this new drug, Sansert. I began taking a half tablet at bedtime and was headache free except for occasional allergic or severe tension ones.

For 13 years I took that half pill and sometimes repeats. Then I began having severe lower abdominal pains, difficulty walking and pain when standing. Gradually I became sicker with nausea, aching, mental dullness.

My doctor hospitalized me for tests. My blood pressure was 227 over 110, no leg or foot pulses. I forget how high my BUN was. Kidney X rays showed both ureters distorted and kinked, almost no kidney function, bladder distorted.

The human body is a marvel. Of course, I got off the drug the hard way and suffered excruciating headaches for a week in the hospital, but I recovered. My doctor put me on Inderal so I don't have migraines, but I'm scared - scared of being on a steady drug dosage again.

Sansert is a wonderful drug, but it is addicting — in the sense that with no substitute you can't give it up. Please tell people who read your column what you think.

Thank you, doctor. I feel you really want to help people, so I'm sure you wouldn't want anyone to follow the course I did. I was close to death.

DEAR READER — Thank you for trying to help other readers. I have cautioned about Sansert before, noting that no one should be on this medicine for longer than five or six months and all taking it should be under careful medical supervision. The medicine is not supposed to be used continuously as happened in your case. When it is stopped every five or six months there must be a two to three week interval before it is used again. I suspect this fact was not fully appreciated when the medicine was first introduced.

You have given us a beautiful description of retroperitoneal fibrosis. That means the thin clear membrane (peritoneum) that covers the surface of your abdominal organs and covers the muscles that line the body cavity becomes thickened and fibrous. The fibrous membrane literally binds and constricts everything it covers. It obstructs ureters that drain the kidneys leading to kidney failure. This was no doubt part of the reason you had high blood pressure and was the cause of your elevated BUN which measures kidney function.

Anyone taking Sansert (methysergide) who develops cold, numb, or painful feet or hands should see his doctor at once.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-9, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain. Since you have lived with it so long you will have a good appreciation of the dynamics associated with migraines. As you know they occur in striving people who want to please. Others who want information on headaches can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

A newborn infant in the nursery has an average respiratory rate of 33 breaths per minutes but he only moves 15 milliliters with each breath — only about a pint (500 ml) of air a minute. An average 150 pound adult will have an average rate of 12 and move 500 ml of air with each breath or about 6,000 ml per minute. In this illustration you can see the trade off in rate and volume breathed affecting how much air is actually moved a minute.

There are a lot of other medicines to treat migrains now. Sansert is still not a bad medicine if used carefully and only as recommended. Otherwise it can be harmful. The same can be said for most medicines.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, age 73, was concerned that he breathes too rapidly. He said he inhaled and exhaled at about twice the rate I do. I timed him and found that he inhaled and exhaled at a rate of 18 times a minute which I believe is normal.

Then I timed my breathing. I inhale and exhale only seven to eight times a minute. I am 59 and am wondering if I should consciously increase my breathing rate. Can a person get sufficient oxygen breathing only seven or eight times a minute?

DEAR READER — I see your husband's concern about his breathing has ended up with you being worried about yours. The rate for both of you may be entirely normal.

The purpose of respiration is essentially what you may have learned in grade school — to get the bad air out and the good air in. It is the amount of air you move, not how fast you breathe that is usually important. Your husband probably doesn't move as much air with each breath as you do. The normal rate at rest has been measured between four and 24 breaths a minute.

Your normal lungs will contain a lot of air at the end of each expiration unless you forcefully exhale it and even then there will still be old air in the lungs. The new air mixes with the old air. A person who breathes deeply with each breath probably has a more efficient mixing mechanism so your slower rate may be more efficient but not necessarily any more healthy.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit so you can better appreciate how your lungs work and how good and bad air are exchanged by breathing. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The range of respiratory rate is rather large. A rate of 75 breaths per minute has been reported while swimming the crawl stroke.

The respiratory rate commonly goes up when the body needs more oxygen. Thus, respiration increases during exercise. Swimming exaggerates it because many swimmers tend to breathe with each stroke. You may be surprised to know that it is not the lungs that limit how much exercise, such as running a healthy person can do, but how much blood the heart can pump. The heart usually reaches its maximum capacity well before the maximum capacity of the lungs to ventilate is reached.

I approve of people doing some slow deep breaths each day. Moving the lungs and chest through the maximum range helps to maintain maximum capability. However, I would caution against breathing both deeply and rapidly. If you move too much air (hyperventilate) you will feel dizzy and may even faint. It blows off too much carbon dioxide and upsets the body's chemical balance. You should also avoid breath holding which may cause fainting.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Improved Oil Recovery Techniques Are Needed

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The deputy chairman of British Petroleum Co. Ltd. says there is need to improve oil recovery techniques.

M.M. Pennell of London said during a Texas visit he doubts current estimates of oil reserves which take into account current production techniques would change radically through reassessment of the oil in place.

"The main changes will probably come through improving recovery techniques," Pennell said.

"It is estimated that at present about 35 per cent of the oil in place is, on the average, recovered, leaving 65 per cent in the ground."

Increasing the recovery factor by just one per cent world-wide, he said, would increase non-Communist world proved oil reserves by 25 billion barrels, the equivalent of discovering two Prudhoe Bay fields or a new North Sea producing area.

"Thus there is scope for important increases to reserves if the necessary enhanced recovery techniques can be developed and applied worldwise," he said.

"Although there is a large potential, I feel it will only be realized gradually."

Pennell said it has been estimated that the average recovery rate in the United States has been increased from about 25 per cent in the 1940s to about 32 to 33 per cent at present.

"Some of this increase has occurred simply because the new oil fields discovered in this period had lighter oil and therefore, in general, higher recovery rates than the older fields," he said.

"A proportion of the increase must also have been due to the more widespread application of gas and water injection. These are techniques which are in wide use now and, therefore, to a large extent their effect is included in current estimates of proved reserves."

Some of the increase in recovery rates, he said, has been through so called tertiary recovery techniques, such as steam injection, carbon dioxide flooding and chemical injection.

"In some individual fields the effect of one or other of these techniques has been important, but, overall, their effect on recovery rates in the United States has been relatively small," he said.

Pennell said the situation in other areas of the world is less clear.

"Recovery rates have generally remained the knowledge of operating companies and national governments who release information about recoverable reserves rather than the oil in place or the recovery rate," Pennell said.

In fact, he added, one source of some disagreement is the current average recovery rate in the world.

Pennell said a paper presented at the recent World Energy Conference quoted a figure of 25 per cent as the current recovery rate but that British Petroleum believes the figure is a substantial underestimate.

"There has been little or no experience of using tertiary recovery techniques in the giant oil fields of the Middle East and, hence, whatever the current rate, there is little information available of how they might respond," he said.

Pennell said that while improved recovery techniques do present an important opportunity to increased proved oil reserves "I would ask for caution before we start to think of it as a way of overcoming future shortages of oil."

"Its effect is more likely to be one of maintaining the peak in oil production for longer than would otherwise have happened and possibly reducing the eventual rate of decline in production," he said.

Improved recovery, Pennell said, is an area of concern to all oil companies and one in which a major research and development effort has been conducted for many years.

"The four fold increase in oil prices has given us increased impetus for such an effort but we must also bear in mind the fact that most of the enhanced recovery techniques which have been suggested involve pumping energy down the oil well," he said.

"A limit on the usefulness of methods will therefore be imposed by the need to produce more energy than is used."



'North Plains Stage'
By Jim Ward

A Little About One Or Two Things

By Jean Everett

From Rodeo clown, bull fighter and bronc rider to assistant county agricultural agent, teacher, ranch manager and magazine artist, Jim Ward is recognized today as one of the outstanding young western artists in the southwestern United States. His various occupations served to provide a college education and a living and eventually led him to the place where he could enter upon a full-time career as professional artist and sculptor.

During his rodeoing years, Jim preceeded the rodeo into a town and sold his "art" for $5.00. He painted colorful bucking horses or bulls on windows of the business establishments as advertisements for the upcoming rodeo. Today, Jim's oils and sculptures are sold in galleries and museums and reach into the four figure range.

Ward was born on March 18, 1931 at Fort Worth, Texas, but moved with his parents to Austin where he was reared. He graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1953 after a brief interruption for army duty. After college, Jim turned to the rodeo arena. It was during this period that his art career began. Although he had sketched horses all his life, he had never received any formal art training. His college education was in the field of agriculture. It was not until years later that he enrolled in a correspondence course from Famous Artist's at Westport, Connecticut for his only official art instruction. Ward found it easy to put aside those lessons for more pressing work as manager of the 3,000 acre Muleshoe Ranch owned by J.D. Leftwich and Buck Moss. However, he finished the 3-year course in 5 years, sold some of his first paintings and by that time was "hooked" on art. He hasn't stopped painting and selling since.

In 1964 Jim went to work as a staff artist with the Quarter Horse Journal. Two years later he became the Art Director for Irrigation Age, another Amarillo-based magazine. A year later he broke ties with his employers and went to painting western art full time. From that day, his main problem (?) is that he never seems to build up a gallery of paintings for customers to select from—he sells each almost as soon as he puts on the final brush stroke.

Jim's paintings are sold through dealers in Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, through Nieman-Marcus of Dallas, and through a line of Christmas cards. His paintings have graced the covers of such magazines as The Quarter Horse Journal; The Cattleman; the Cutting Hoss Chatter; and the Southwestern Heritage Magazine. Along with other TCC artists he did illustrations for the book, The American Cowboy.

And when one stops for hamburgers at McDonald's on South Western Street in Amarillo or at the McDonald restaurant in Canyon, one may enjoy Jim's paintings while he dines.

The newly remodeled Amarillo McDonald's looks as much an art gallery as a eating place. Eight works of Western art by Jim Ward were unveiled in ceremonies attended by Amarillo business and civic leaders. Ron McVean, local owner-operator of the McDonald franchise in Amarillo, said the art collection will be permanently displayed as an expression of appreciation to the people of the Panhandle. The paintings are part of a Western motif created in the restaurant by a remodeling effort.

Jim lives with his wife, Jackie, and their children, Mary Beth, Jimmy, and Gary on an acreage south of Canyon where they keep a few horses and cattle for pleasure and models for Jim's painting and sculpture.

Confusion To End On Holiday

By The Associated Press

When is Veterans Day?

For several years there's been confusion in the land over when to honor the nation's 30 million ex-servicemen. But 1977 will be the last year in which the date of the holiday depends on where you live and whom you work for.

In Utah, Hawaii and Washington, D.C., Veterans Day will be observed on Oct. 24 this year. In Rhode Island it will be Nov. 7. Elsewhere, it will be Nov. 11.

However, even in the 47 states using Nov. 11, federal employes will be off and federal offices will be closed Oct. 24.

In confusion, motivated by economy and the popularity of three-day weekends, changed a number of holidays from fixed traditional dates to Mondays.

Veterans Day, which had been observed on Nov. 11, the anniversary of World War I's armistice, was switched to the fourth Monday in October.

The move was highly unpopular with veterans' organizations, which felt that the armistice anniversary was a solemn one and should be observed each year.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and the Disabled American Veterans lobbied in Congress and in state legislatures to bring Veterans Day back to November. Most states beat Congress to it, but in 1975 the federal government went along.

However, for reasons ranging from budget appropriations to the early printing of calendars, the federal changeover doesn't go into effect until 1978.

The states now using the October date are expected to change over at the same time.

Texas Jobless Rates Drops

AUSTIN (AP)-Employment in Texas dropped by 14,700 in August but still was 154,400 above the total for August 1976, the Texas Employment Commission reported Friday.

As of mid-August, the total work force-those with or looking for jobs-was 5,733,900, the commission said.

Unemployment declined from July's 302,400 to 294,800 in mid-August.

The unemployment rate dropped from 5.3 to 5.1 per cent.

This compares to 5.8 per cent in August 1976.

In The Oil Patch

Explorer Set In NE Borden

Petroleum activity has been reported, with exploration slated in Borden and Howard counties, and a pool test staked in Scurry.

The Hudson Ohio Oil Co., Oklahoma City, will drill No. 1 Beaver 7/8 mile southeast of the Lucy, Northeast (Strawn) field.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 352, block 97, H&TC survey, 13 1/2 miles northeast of Gail.

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 2-4 Miller, depleted oil well in Borden, is to be reentered and plugged back to 5,350 feet for completion try as a second producer and 3/4-mile northeast extension in the EPC (Spraberry) pool, five miles west of Fluvanna.

Originally drilled and completed by Shell Oil Co. as No. 1-H Miller, it was bottomed at 8,880 feet, and finaled in the Hood (Pennsylvanian) field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, L.B. Hood survey.

Harper & Lawless of Midland staked site for No. 1 W.S. Cole as a 4,600-foot wildcat, one location south of the recently opened proposed Vincent (lower Clear Fork) oil field in Howard County.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 2,335 feet from west lines of section 14, block 26, H&TC survey, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring.

The discovery, WESTEX Drilling Co. No. 1 J.L. Jones Heirs, finaled Sept. 29 for 118 barrels of 28-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 4,390-4,410 feet.

Application has been made by Stallworth Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, to drill two stepouts to 2400 pay in the Sharon Ridge field of Scurry, about seven miles northwest of Ira.

No. 3 Johnson spots 990 feet from north and west lines of section 142, block 97, H&TC survey.

No. 4 Gordon is 1,660 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 142.

Both of the projects have a proposed bottom depth of 2,590 feet.

Diagnosis Is Changed

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)-A young boy called the Broome County Sheriff's Department and urgently asked that an ambulance be sent to his home in nearby Sanitaria Springs.

The boy said his mother was in pain from appendicitis. Deputies dispatched an ambulance only to get another call - this time from the boy's father who said hurry because his wife was having a baby.

When the volunteer ambulance crew arrived, Mrs. Allen Roody had given birth to a five-pound boy, her fourth child, all of them boys.

Mrs. Roody said she had not been aware of being pregnant.

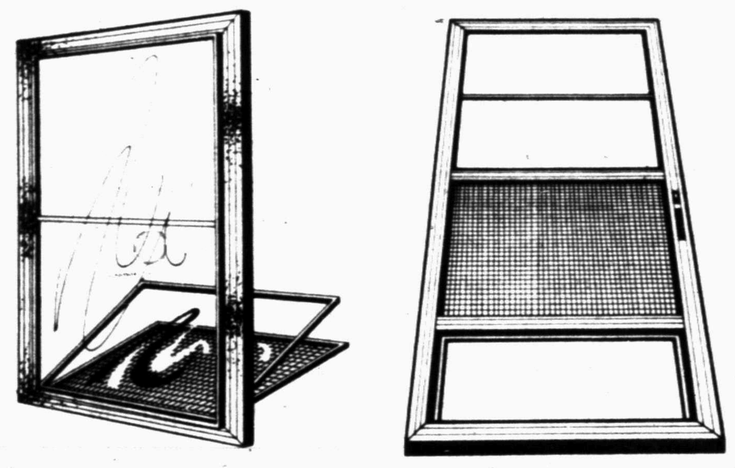
Mother and child were in good condition later at a hospital.

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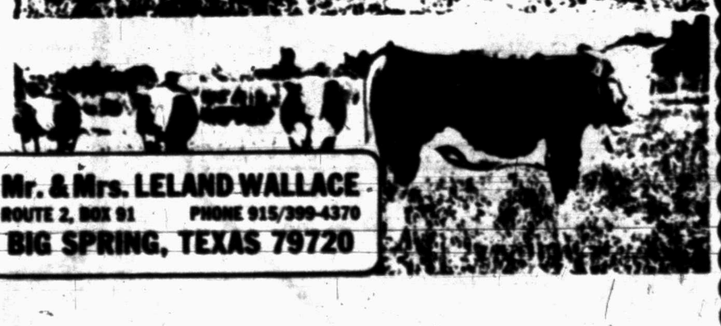
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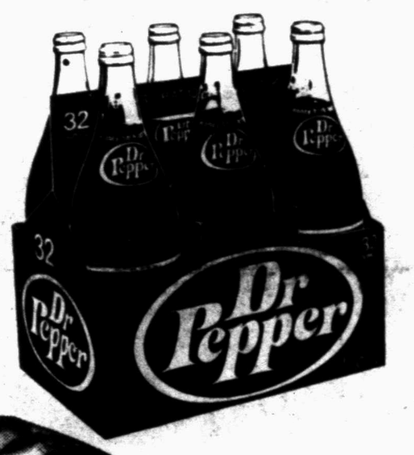
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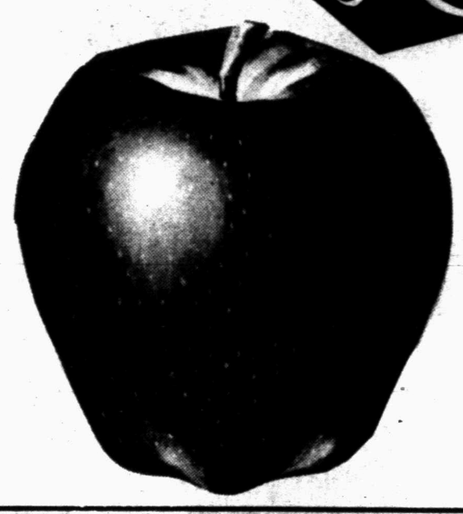
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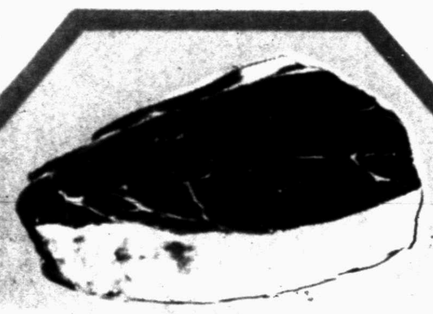
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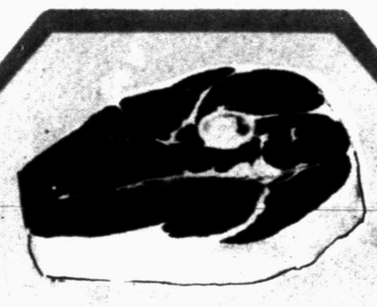
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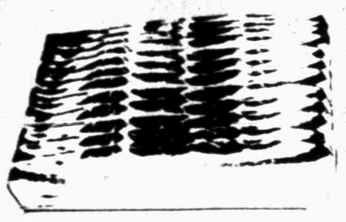
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...Prunes 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store except as specifically noted in this ad.

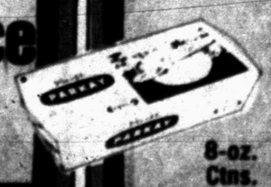
Solo
Dog Food
5-Lb. Bag **$1.29**



Liquid Detergent
(10¢ Off Label)
Palmolive
22-oz. Btl. **79¢**



All Flavors, Heinz
Barbecue Sauce
16-oz. Btl. **59¢**



Twin Pack
Soft Oleo
Parkay
8-Oz. Ctns. **65¢**

FROM AVOCADOS TO ZUCCHINI
WE HAVE IT ALL!!!

AVOCADOS BUTTERMILK
CHEESECAKE DONUTS EGG
PLANTFREEZEDRI FEE
GREENBEANS HAS NS
ITAL SEASONIN ES
&JA KITTYLIT CH
ME USHROC OD
LES ONRING ER
ONI INS STR BEF ES
TOASTERPASTRIE UN LT
EDP NUTS VEGE ABLE WA
TER LONS YELLOWSQU
ASH CHINI ASPIRIN BISC
UITS ACKERS YITEMS
EVAP RATEDMIL HSTI
CKS ASSCLEANE R
SPB NSECTICIDES JAL
A SHERDILLS LOTI
ON TI NECTA INES
OF NEAPPL AVIO
LI TOMAT AUCE
UN FLOUR MINS
WA GURT Z CK
TO ARAGUS ANA
NAS GE DISINFECTA
NTS EGGROLLS FRUITCOCK



VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE! YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT! TRY US FOR CAVIAR, CHEESE, ITALIAN OLIVE OIL, GREEK OLIVES, MARMALADE AND GOOD OLD AMERICAN APPLE PIE!

WE CARRY OUR OWN SUPERB BRANDS OF CANNED AND PACKAGED GOODS, AND ALSO GIVE YOU A CHOICE OF TOP NATIONAL BRANDS.

AND IF YOU NEED KITCHEN UTENSILS, POTS AND PANS, LIGHT BULBS, BABY SUPPLIES, COSMETICS, ASPIRIN, COLD REMEDIES OR SCHOOL SUPPLIES - WE HAVE THOSE TOO!

WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON HAVING WHAT YOU WANT - WHEN YOU NEED IT! WE'RE THE PLACE TO COME TO WHEN YOU NEED ANYTHING FROM AVOCADOS TO ZUCCHINI!

SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY AND SAVE!

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