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Sunday update

Sadat In Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Israel today on a history-making peace mission, defying censure in the Arab world to become the first Arab leader to visit the Jewish state since its founding in 1948.

He was received as a hero. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Ephraim Katzim were at Ben-Gurion Airport to welcome the Egyptian president and a huge banner saying "Welcome to Israel, President Sadat" in English, Hebrew and Arabic billowed from the terminal building.

Women Cheer Rosalynn

HOUSTON (AP) - First Lady Rosalynn Carter told the first National Women's Conference today that the participants were making history "for the future generations of American women and men."

Mrs. Carter, cheered wildly by the crowd of 13,000, spoke shortly after the convention was gavelled to order.

In addition to Mrs. Carter, the participants included two former first ladies, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson; civil rights leader Coretta Scott King, and Gloria Steinem.

The conference is costing the federal government $5 million.

Jobs Program Is Biggest Since 30s

WASHINGTON (AP) - A $20 billion campaign to pump life into the nation's sluggish economy has created the largest public jobs program since the Great Depression, an effort that is crucial to President Carter, the nation's cities and the unemployed.

Nearly seven million persons - 7 percent of the U.S. work force - are looking for work. Millions more are "the hidden unemployed," those who would seek work if it were available.

The unemployment total has spurred the administration and Congress to provide billions of dollars in new spending for job programs. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, boosting his case for more money to create subsidized jobs, says, "words are cheap," but creating jobs costs between $4,000 and $50,000 apiece.

"It is sobering to remember that the government spent only $2.9 billion on employment and training in 1974," says Marshall. "This is in contrast to the $12.8 billion" for the current fiscal year.

Most of the money is part of Carter's $20.1 billion economic stimulus program enacted last May. The stimulus involved public service and youth jobs, public works jobs, anti-recession said to states and localities, drought relief and railroad rehabilitation money.

Though the cost of job programs is high, it is a price the government can't afford not to pay. Unless the economy becomes robust again soon, big cities would be in big trouble without the federal aid, and chronic unemployment among minority youth would go unabated.

Many city treasuries have been crippled by unemployment and the sag-

(See Federal, Page 2)

OLD SOLDIERS GATHER - These three members of Co. G, 142nd Inf., 36th Division, were among the early arrivals Saturday at their fourth annual reunion at Western Texas College. From left are L.D. Bailey of Weatherford, Ferrell Hollis of Midland and John Portis of Snyder, who is president of the Co. G Association. The company was made up of Scurry County men and fought in five countries during World War II. (SDN Staff Photo)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 174 3 SEC. SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., NOV. 20, 1977 48 PAGES 25c

The SDN Column

Announcement the past week that a labor survey would be taken here for a prospective new industry revived some memories for some of the industrial "old-timers" around Snyder.

A similar survey was taken half a dozen years ago for Aileen, Inc., and it led to a sewing plant. That survey was conducted at a single site — the Scurry County Coliseum — and it attracted hundreds of people.

The new one coming up will be conducted at Roby and Colorado City as well as Snyder because the industry involved this time is calculated to attract some workers from neighboring towns and if it comes, those towns will realize some economic benefits as well as Snyder itself.

★ ★ ★

But the first big campaign of this type was a decade ago when the slogan "I'm in for AM" was conducted. That one was put on by the Scurry County Industrial Foundation and its objective was not potential personnel, but money. Scores of Snyder area residents were asked to chip in $15 or $20 each to purchase a site for a mysterious industry that was identified only as "AM." It turned out to be American Magnesium, of course, and the fact that AM is here now and looking toward a possible expansion of its own, confirms that the AM campaign was successful.

★ ★ ★

But, getting back to the upcoming labor survey, this one will be conducted under ground rules different from those used when the survey was made for Aileen. Representatives of the industry themselves will be here to confer face-to-face with the prospective applicants. So, only bona fide prospective employes will make an impression on them.

Our people are confident that there will be an adequate response.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Bob Hood, a former Kansan, brought some copies of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette by that had stories and pictures about the filming there of the movie, "Mary White," which was shown on television Friday night. The Gazette was made famous by William Allen White's editorials.

★ ★ ★

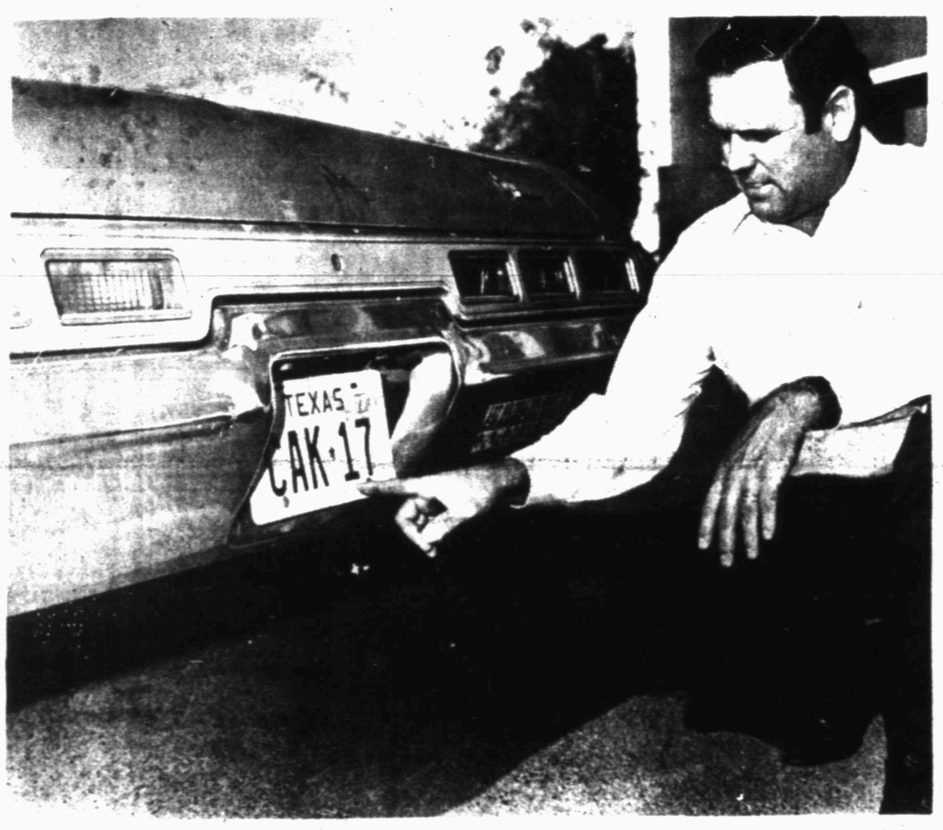
Mrs. W.K. Brown, noting our reference Thursday to the dismal showing of autumn foliage this year, said that she and her husband were disappointed on their annual fall trip to Northern Louisiana this year. They formerly lived in Monroe, La., and they try to get back there in the spring and in the fall to view the landscape at its two best seasons.

"I have never been so disappointed as I was this fall," Mrs. Brown said. "The leaves just didn't turn out well at all this time."

It just hasn't been a good year for some things.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that the middle-aged man who says he can do as much as he did at 25 probably didn't do much then.—WACIL McNAIR



"TENS DIGIT" IMPORTANT - Clarence Minton, Scurry County Tax Assessor-Collector, points to the "tens digit" of a car tag. The second numeral from the right on your tag will determine the registration period for a vehicle under the new licensing system going into effect on Jan. 1. (SDN Staff Photo by John Long).

New Car Tag System To Eliminate March Lines

The long March lines in courthouses around the state will become memories of the past with the implementation of a new vehicle registration law that will take effect Jan. 1.

The new law is designed to evenly stagger throughout the year the vehicle registration process that Texans have traditionally put off until the waning days before the April 1 deadline.

"Beginning Jan. 1, 1978, vehicle registration stickers can be purchased," said Scurry County Tax Assessor-Collector Clarence Minton, whose office is in charge of the process.

Texans with currently registered cars are paid up to April 1 but, if they wish to register their cars prior to that time, the fee will not cost them extra, Minton said.

A new process will be observed during the first year of the implementation of the law.

"The "tens digit" in the license plate number of a currently registered,

(See Car Tags, Page ?)

WTC Considering Traveling Seminar

The possibilities of offering a Traveling Seminar which would take students to Hawaii is being studied at Western Texas College.

WTC has offered Traveling Seminars on two previous occasions. The first, in the summer of 1975, took students to Washington, D.C., and points of interest in that area. The second Seminar, in the summer of 1976, featured The American West in a 21-day tour of the Southwest and West.

Richard Lancaster, who directed the two previous Seminars, would like to hear from persons who would be interested in the new Seminar. Persons making the tour could receive college credit in such subjects as literature, geography and history, or could choose to travel with the group on a non-credit arrangement.

Because the Seminar is still in the discussion stage, no dates have been set and no prices can be quoted. The Seminar could range in length from eight to 14 days depending on the preferences of those who enroll.

Persons interested in the Seminar are asked to write or call Lancaster at Western Texas College, 573-8511, extension 289. He would like to hear from those interested as quickly as possible because of the length of time required to make arrangements for group travel and other planning required.

By Scurry Ministerial Alliance

Annual Thanksgiving Service Set Tonight

Congregations of several local churches will gather this evening at First Baptist Church for the annual Community Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

The service will begin at 7 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Dr. Dudley Strain, minister emeritus of First Christian Church in Lubbock.

During the service, special music will be presented by the Snyder Junior High and Senior High Choirs. Several local ministers will participate in the service.

Dr. Strain, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, received the doctor of divinity degree from Texas Christian University. He served as minister of First Christian Church in Lubbock for 23 years before retiring from the pulpit in 1976. He is author of two books, "Measure of a Min-

DR. DUDLEY STRAIN
...guest speaker

ister" and "22 Years on Broadway," as well has having conducted a weekly Sunday morning television program, "Living Your Religion," for many years.

The Scurry County Ministerial Alliance is increasing its witness to the unity of Christian fellowship among the churches of Scurry County, officials of the organization said. Some of the ministries of the alliance include the Thanksgiving service, a Christmas program, the Fourth of July Celebration and the operation of a Good Samaritan Fund. At present, there are 19 ministers involved in these activities.

The Good Samaritan Fund is a ministry in which the needs of transients and other persons with particular needs are

(See Service, Page 2)

Area Poised For Holiday Observance

Snyder area residents are poised for a big Thanksgiving observance the coming weekend.

Thursday will be a general business holiday for local, state and federal government offices as well as schools, financial institutions and many retail firms.

Western Texas College will begin the holidays at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Classes will recess until Monday, Nov. 28. Dormitories will close at 2 p.m. Wednesday and re-open at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. All offices at the college will be closed on Thursday and Friday.

The Scurry County Museum, located on the WTC campus, will be closed on Nov. 24-25, but will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Public schools also will be closed from Wednesday afternoon to Monday, Nov. 28.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 77 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 59 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 22.68.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Continued cold Monday. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs Monday 30s Panhandle to 60s Big Bend. Lows Monday mid-teens Panhandle to low 40s extreme south. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 40s and 50s north to 60s and 70s south. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday 20s north to 40s south.

Library Plagued By Book Thefts

Books by the gross, peck, and hundredweight are disappearing from the Scurry County Library and the sad story is not fictional.

The story may, however, turn out to be a tragedy for some people if they end up in court, charged with theft. People who check out library books and who do not return them or make restitution, even after being duly notified and warned, may be prosecuted, said Scurry County Attorney George Killam.

Head librarian Mary Nell Bullard estimated that approximately $1,400 worth of books have been taken from the library this year. About $900 worth of books, she said, have been recovered, but the remaining $500 worth of books have not been.

Some of the major categories of books stolen from the library deal with witchcraft and magic, religion, livestock, auto repair manuals and children's books, said Mrs. Bullard. Some of the books are valued between $30 and $50, but most are within the $10 to $20 range.

Some of the books purportedly stolen bear such titles as "Why do People Pray," "Tell Me About the Bible," "Pictorial Anthology of Witchcraft, Magic and Alchemy," and "Day

(See Library, Page 2)

Harvest Picture Continues Bright

Good weather continued to dominate the cotton harvest picture in Scurry County the past week, as gins continued to run around the clock.

Most observers felt that the half-way point of the harvest was passed during week and it still appeared that the county would set a new record for both overall yield and average per acre.

The nine gins in Scurry County had processed 40,755 bales and had 8,418 bales on their yards when the past week's survey was made.

The grade and staple of Scurry County cotton continued well above average, according to the latest reports. The good harvest weather has contributed to this, along with a sharp drop in losses due to plant diseases and to insects.

The bale count by gins:

GIN	GINNED	ON YARD
Dun	4053	860
Fluv.	2548	593
Ch. Gr.	4305	884
Herm.	2900	839
Inadale	3650	1400
Ira	3850	7
Paymaster	4675	1500
Sn. Co-op-1	7359	1421
Sn. Co-op-2	1415	914
TOTALS	40,755	8,418

Car Tag System

(Continue From Page 1)

Texas-titled car will determine the expiration month for either 1978 of 1979," said Minton.

The "tens digit" in the license plant number is the next to the last digit. Thus, if a car's license plate reads BAF 446, the "4" digit (the digit coming today on a history-making determines how long the vehicle is to be registered.

If the tens digit is "1," the car owner has the option of registering the car for either one month or 13 months, according to the new law. If the tens digit is 2, the registration is for two months or 14 months. If the tens digit is 3, the registration is for three or 15 months; 4 for four or 16 months; 5 for five or 17 months; and 6 for six or 18 months.

There the options end. If the tens digit is 7, the registration is for seven months; if 8, for eight months; if 9, for nine months, and if 0, for 10 months.

If the license plate reads BAF 446, for example, the owner has the option to register the car for either four or 16 months. But, for example, if the tens digit is 7, the car's owner can register his car for only seven months.

If a person registers his car for only seven months, he does not have to pay a full year's price. The cost will be pro-rated whether the car is registered for more than a year or for less than a year, Minton said.

After the initial registration and the dates for renewal are staggered, peace mis- u nt registrations will be for periods of 12 months.

Not everyone will be affected by the new law. Only owners of passenger vehicles (cars) and light trucks (of one ton of less) will be affected.

NOt affected by the new law are owners of motorcycles, trailers, tractors and farm equipment, machinery, buses, and heavy-weight trucks.

Specific groups of people are also excluded from the new law. The groups include court judges, congressmen, and persons with personalized license plates.

Those persons or vehicles not affected by the new law will face the traditional March 31 expiration date.

"Once an expiration month is assigned to a vehicle, it remains with the vehicle until the classification is changed," said Minton.

Minton said he liked the new law. "One advantage," he said, "is that you get away from the rush and the long lines during March. It also spreads our work load in the highway department (of the tax assessor-collector's office) over the entire year."

Minton added that vehicle registration cards will continue to be mailed out as a reminder to motorists.

Rather than receiving the usual one sticker during the vehicle registration process, motorists will receive two next year. One sticker will be the expiration month and will be placed in the upper left corner of the license plate. The other sticker will be the year of expiration and will be placed in the upper right corner.

The present license plates will be used through 1980.

Service

(Continue From Page 1)

cared for. During the past year, this fund has assisted 50 individuals and families with food, lodging, transportation, medical expenses and various other needs totalling $802.72. Each church is asked to contribute annually an offering for this ministry in an amount equivalent to 10 cents per member or more. So far, 13 churches have contributed an offering for 1977 and 100 per cent participation is the goal of the alliance, which would permit it to increase the effectiveness of the fund. Individual contributions are welcome, also. Spokesmen for the alliance expressed thanks to Snyder Police and local merchants for their assistance in this program.

The officers of the alliance are the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, president; the Rev. James J. Jackson, pastor of First Assembly of God, vice president, and the Rev. Jonathan Jensen, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, secretary-treasurer.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

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Nelson Trio Held On Drug Charges

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- Three members of country music star Willie Nelson's entourage, here for a concert that drew 30,000 people Friday night, were arrested for possession of cocaine, police said.

Police said the three, including Nelson's equipment manager, were arrested Thursday at a routine roadblock set up to check drivers licenses and vehicle registrations.

Officers said they confiscated 1.12 grams of unusually high-grade cocaine

Free on bonds ranging from $3,000 to $5,000 were Kenneth G. Moore, 33; James R. Locke, 29, and Harry G. Montgomery, 27, all apparently from Austin, Texas, police said.

REV. GASTON

Rev. Gaston Accepts Call In Missouri

The Rev. John Zell Gaston III, a former minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Snyder, has announced he plans to move to Missouri and return to the ministry.

Gaston said he will move from Snyder Dec. 1 to go to Pleasant Hill, Mo., to become the pastor of the Presbyterian Church there. Pleasant Hill, Gaston said, is a suburb of Kansas City and has a population of slightly less than 4,000 people. His first sermon there will be delivered Dec. 4.

A Houston native, Gaston moved to Snyder in 1973. For the past two years, Gaston has been operating the Pastoral Care and Counseling Center at 1804 26th. St.

Accompanying Gaston will be his wife, Zollie, and their two children, John and Judy. The family will reside at 1710 Russell Road in Pleasant Hill.

"I've enjoyed living in Snyder," Gaston said. "I'm sorry to leave," he said, "but the call came and I answered the call."

Two Mishaps Are Reported

Two minor traffic accidents were investigated Friday by city police.

The first mishap occurred at 1600 26th St. and was reported at 8:45 a.m. The mishap involved a 1968 AMC driven by Pearl Smith and a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Hazel Skinner.

The second mishap, a hit and run, was reported in an alley in the 3700 block of Denison St. at 9:36 p.m. Police reports indicate a gas meter was struck by a vehicle which apparently left the scene of the accident.

Library

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Beast."

"For two years the library has not charged over-due fines," Mrs. Bullard said. "Any day a person brings in an overdue book to us, there is no fine," she added. She cautioned, however, that there will be fines on damaged books.

When librarians contact persons suspected of having an overdue book, they are sometimes greeted with a variety of excuses ranging from claims of sickness in the family to broken down cars, Mrs. Bullard said.

If, after repeated attempts have been made to contact the person and the overdue book is not returned, the case is turned over to legal authorities.

"We make an ordinary theft complaint," said Killam. Killam added that he then turns the complaint over to the Sheriff's Office. If the Sheriff's Office is unable to collect the book, the case goes back to the county attorney's office.

The degree of the theft depends on the list value of the book or books taken. The possible punishments range from a $200 fine if the property is valued at $5 or less and up to a one year jail term and-or a $2,000 fine if the property is valued between $20 and $200.

A notice informing library patrons of the possible consequences of thefts has been posted for 18 months at the library.

Although cases have been filed involving book thefts from the library, Killam said that people have been allowed to return the books rather than face prosecution.

"We're not trying to frighten people. We're trying to tell the jurors that we've been fair with the people," said Killam.

The legal ramifications involved in the issue can, however, be averted by simply returning the books, Mrs. Bullard said.

Because the Scurry County Library is tax supported, she added, the costs of book thefts may ultimately be passed on the tax payer.

Namibia takes its name from the Namib desert, a hot, barren wasteland of dunes and rocky, sandy flats that also gave the region the name of the "Skeleton Coast."

Plane Explodes On Takeoff

ROME (AP) - An Ethiopian Airlines cargo plane exploded on take off from Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport Saturday, sending the plane in flames into a wooded area bordering the airport and killing all five Theopians on board, officials said.

A spokesman for the airlines said the five persons included three crew members and two security guards. The bodies of all five were found near the wreckage of the plane.

The airline spokesman refused to say why two security guards were on board. The head of airport security, however, said there was no evidence of sabotage.

Police said the plane was carrying empty cans of various sizes, placed in 13 containers. They said it also had equipment for airplanes, mostly tires.

City Firemen Called Twice

Two minor fires were doused Friday by Snyder firefighters.

The first fire involved cotton burrs at the Co-op Gin on 37th St. and was reported at noon.

A grass fire three and a half miles east of Snyder on the Camp Springs Road was extinguished Friday at 2 p.m.

Federal Job Program

(Continued From Page 1)

ging tax collections that result. To maintain public services in the face of the growing dependency city residents, local officials are increasingly reliant on the federal government for meeting payrolls.

Enter Uncle Sam.

With public service jobs a key in current economic stimulus programs, $10 billion will be spent this year for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs. Spending next year may be even higher, according to Marshall, who said this week that "it is quite possible that the president will request an expansion of the current program."

The money creates jobs, makes cities a better place to live by putting people to work on public projects, and provides a good chunk of local public payrolls, allowing some local governments to escape their brushes with bankruptcy.

At a meeting of city manpower directors who run the programs funded by Washington, Secretary Marshall indicated last week in New Orleans that government jobs will be a big part of the push toward full employment.

"The pace of the business recovery from the 1975 recession has been sluggish," he said. "Not enough jobs are being created in the private sector."

The president is relying heavily on public service jobs to pump money into the still-sagging economy, but the 560,000 persons now holding those positions haven't made much of a dent in the overall jobs picture. The unemployment rate has hovered at about 7 percent since Carter took office; even though the number of government-paid public service jobs has doubled.

One White House aide refers to the Labor Department as "Putting America Back to Work, Inc.," and administration officials are acutely aware that no one has more at stake in the success of this venture than Carter.

During his presidential campaign in 1976, Carter criticized then-President Gerald Ford for failing to reduce joblessness. He said cutting the jobless rate would top his domestic priorities.

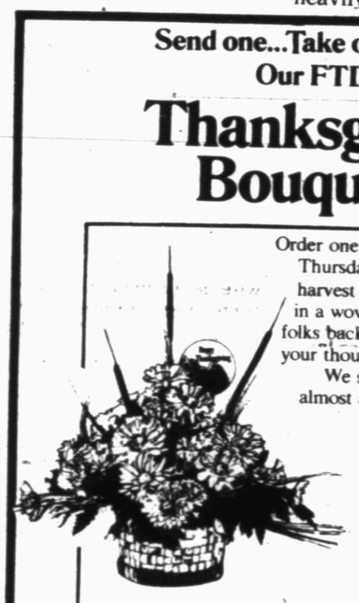
Last week, by embracing a watered-down Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, Carter committed himself to making solid progress toward to a 4 percent unemployment rate by 1983.

Though he resisted efforts to have the government guarantee a job to all persons unable to find unsubsidized work, Carter's acceptance of guidelines toward lowering the jobless rate will likely mean a greater reliance on public jobs until the economy fully recovers.

If the economic and employment picture hasn't improved considerably by 1980, Carter almost certainly will come face-to-face with his Humphrey-Hawkins commitment and could thus face a struggle for reelection.

Employment and training act programs are also crucial to the local governments that get the job slots.

Send one...Take one home.
Our FTD
Thanksgiver® Bouquet.



Order one for Thanksgiving—Thursday, November 24! A harvest of fresh fall flowers in a woven basket, for your folks back home. Show them your thoughts are with them. We send flowers, plants almost anywhere, the FTD way. Call or stop in today.

We *really* get around ... for you!
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OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY HOURS 9 to 11 a.m.—2 to 6 p.m.
HALL DRUG
606 East Hwy. 573-2571

Tiger Drive Inn
573-7212
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
Children Under 12 Free

Cinema I
573-7519
Open 6:45
Shows 7:15
9:10
No. Sat. or Sun. Matinee

ROLLING THUNDER
R

Cinema II
573-7519
Open 6:45
Shows 7:00
9:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00

Cinema II
573-7519
Open 1:45
Show At 2:15 Only

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

The usual cause of swollen ankles is excess body fluid which seeps out into the loose spaces beneath the skin. It can also occur to the hands and face. Your body can hold onto water only by retaining salt. Reduce the use of salt in cooking or flavoring, and you will likely reduce water retention and the swelling it causes. Obesity can be caused by water retention due to excessive salt comsumption.

Stinson Drug

This Season...
Tell Your Children of a True Christmas
...As You Remember.

THE REAL REASON FOR CHRISTMAS--
A re-assuring collection of 12 letters designed to be read aloud to a child by his parents or by a child himself...one letter for each of the 12 days of Christmas. Hand-written by the author and illustrated with her delightful line drawings.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS--
One of today's most renowned illustrator of children's books (Elisa Trimby) adds a warm and sensitive appeal to this classic Christmas poem that will interest both a child and a loving parent. Clement Clarke Moore, illustrated by Elisa Trimby.

The Curiosity Shop
Snyder Shopping Center

Latest Fought Bitterly

Sweet Terms No Longer Describe Takeovers

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) There was a time when words like "romance" were used to describe negotiations for corporate acquisitions and "marriage" was a colorful term for merger.

But the sweetheart analogy scarcely applies to the latest wave of corporate combinations. Some have been fought bitterly by the company pursued. Others are carried out with the cold-hearted cunning of a predator.

Carborundum Co., a Niagara Falls, N.Y., producer of abrasive products, surprised Wall Streeters this past week, in a widely followed acquisition struggle, when it commanded a $66-per-share takeover price from Kennecott Copper Corp.

The price was nearly twice as high as Carborundum stock had been trading for much of the year on the New York Stock Exchange and the purchase offer, which has a total value of more than $521 million, reportedly upset some stockholders of Kennecott.

One reason was that Kennecott was rumored to be ripe for acquisition itself because of profit problems brought on by a general slump in the copper industry.

Instead, the company took the offensive. It outbid Eaton Corp., a Cleveland-based maker of vehicle parts, which had offered $47 a share for Carborundum several weeks earlier and reportedly felt the need to top a $60 per share "expression of interest" from some prospective bidder.

The past week's actions are a good example of what has been going on lately. Analysts say merger deals are nearing the record dollar volumes of the late 1960s. However, the number of individual deals and general trend may show a more cautious approach than the furious pace of the late 1960s.

In addition to Carborundum, other big mergers this year have included Pepsi Co.'s $313 million acquisition of Pizza Hut; Continental Group's $293 million takeover of Richmond Corp., and Gulf Oil's $440 million acquisition of Kewanee Industries.

According to W.T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago-based merger specialist, the total dollar volume of mergers announced last year came to $20.02 billion and may well exceed that this year.

That still is below the 1969 record of $24 billion and nowhere near the furious pace of individual deals which saw more than 6,000 merger announcements in 1969, against about 2,300 last year.

The figures suggest that predator companies are far more selective and willing to pay more for their target these days.

In other business developments this past week:

-Tentative agreement in the seven-week-old dock strike was announced at the Port of New York in what was regarded as a keystone to possible settlements at other ports along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

The 12,000 New York dockworkers were expected to vote on the contract next week. A total of about 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association have staged a selective strike generally aimed at container cargo ships in 34 ports.

-The Shah of Iran, head of one of the major oil-producing countries in the world, announced after meeting with President Carter that he would actively oppose an oil-price increase when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets next month. But the Shah's announcement at a Washington news conference prompted only cautious optimism from the White House.

-President Carter endorsed the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which sets as its goal the reduction of unemployment to 4 percent by 1983. Unemployment now is about 7 percent. While Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he thinks the 4 percent goal can be met, he told a news conference that at least two federal tax cuts of at least $20 billion each would be needed, plus an additional 1 million public works jobs.

-Construction starts for single family housing hit a record annual rate of 1.55 million units in October, the highest level since the Commerce Department began keeping records in 1959. The report said all housing starts, including apartment and other multi-family units, rose 6 percent from the previous month to an annual rate of 2.7 million units. -- The report surprised some industry watchers who had expected the construction boom to cool off as winter approached.

SKIING FAMILY in the United States tries out a run at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Rocky Mountain areas are looking for heavy snowfalls this winter to make up for last year's disastrously near-snowless season.

Hermleigh Highlights

Thanksgiving Program Is Planned Wednesday

HERMLEIGH - Students and faculty of the Hermleigh elementary school are planning and rehearsing for this year's Thanksgiving program.

The patriotic presentation will be presented to students and members of the public on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 in the high school auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The program consists of numerous plays and songs carrying out the theme of the holiday season.

The students have been working hard to prepare a good show and are enjoying the project, according to Mrs. Joyce Fuqua and Mrs. Nell Henry, two of the teachers assisting with the program.

School will dismiss for the Thanksgiving holidays immediatelv following the presentation. Classes will resume on Monday morning, Nov. 28, at 8:30.

As soon as school begins on Monday, picture retakes will be taken. All persons who would like retakes or who were absent at the time original pictures were taken may be photographed.

The Chinese lunar calendar, which dates to 2698 B.C., preceded the Gregorian calendar by 4,280 yards. According to the calendar, the Gregorian year 1977 is the year 4375.

Without Same Lather

Series Sexy As 'Soap'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-In its own way, "Three's Company" is as sexy as "Soap" without stirring up the same lather.

The basic concept of the ABC series is titilating: two attractive young women and a young man live together in a platonic triangle. Lest anyone-particularly the landlord-think the worse, the young man pretends to be homosexual.

It's a situation ripe for double entendres, and none are missed, from Tinkerbell to fairy godmother to a limp-wristed flick. When the young man is called a man's man. the landlord replies, "I know what you mean."

Ah, but there's more. The landlord's sex-starved wife is forever trying to turn her husband to thoughts of love. He asks "Why do you bring sex into everything?" She replies, "If I don't, who will?" Starring as the bogus homosexual is John Ritter, who seems a natural comedian. His housemates are Joyce DeWitt and Suzanne Somers. Norman Fell is the dyspeptic landlord, and Audra Lindley is his wife.

The difference between the two series is that "Soap" flaunts sex like a strutting rooster-and isn't near as funny as "Three's Company."

"Three's Company," adapted from the British show "Man about the House," has never been out of the top 10 ratings since it premiered last March. "Soap," on the other hand, profitted from publicity generated by attacks on the show but has begun to slip in the ratings.

The fortunes of "Three's Company" are guided by Don Nicholl, Michael Ross and Bernie West. They previously produced "All in the Family" and still turn out "The Jeffersons."

Nicholl says they face network showdowns with every show because "we're trying to be a little bit more daring than they would like us to be." But things are easing up.

Ritter, the 26-year-old son of Tex Ritter, the late singer and cowboy film star, began clowning at an early age.

"I think all my life I wanted to make people laugh doing my 'slapschtick' thing," he says.

Ritter says, "I've asked them to please include something physical for me in every show. An actor feels best when he has something to do. I like to play physical comedy because that's what makes me laugh. Lucille Ball, Dick Van Dyke, Jerry Lewis, the Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy. Laurel and Hardy were like gurus of physical comedy. They were kings to me."

CRWMDExpenses Increase Rapidly

Operational expenses increased at a higher rate than income for the first 10 months of the year for Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The monthly revenue statement reflects income of $6,231,662, a gain of $792,323 over the same period in 1976, or up 14.56 per cent. Operating expenses of $2,310,768,000 were up $379,600, or 19.67 per cent. The major increase was in energy costs of $1,221,085, up $236,085, or 23.97 per cent for the 10 months. General and administrative expenses amounted to $332,861, a gain of $55,800, of which $29,000 was in increased pay, insurance and benefits to employes, $17,000 for bond handling charges, and $5,000 more taxes.

Bulk of the income came from cities which paid $4,026,480 for water, an increase of $594,341. Industries and oil companies paid $2,120,779, a gain of $188,695. Recreation revenues were up by $10,000.

Water deliveries for the period amounted to 17,291,434,000 gallons, an increase of 987,687,000 gallons, or 6.05 per cent. Of this amount 73.16 per cent came from Lakes E.V. Spence and J.B. Thomas, virtually the same as for the first 10 months of 1976. There were no inflows into the lakes in October, and Lake Spence was left with a reserve of 50,000 acre feet and Lake Thomas 20,100 acre feet.

Haiti's economy is basically agricultural with cotton, coffee, castor beans, sugar, cacao, plantains and essential oils as the main products.

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Anthony's

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

different carters

Tuesday evening the American people watched and listened to a nationally broadcast television appeal of President Carter for speedy Congressional approval of urgently needed energy legislation. He outlined why unless a sound energy program is soon adopted the economic health and defense posture of the United States may be in jeopardy by early 1980s.

There is no exaggeration in these declarations. Least informed persons among us know the cost of energy has risen to hardship levels for many and will continue to rise until effective measures are taken to increase production and reduce per capita consumption of oil and natural gas, increase use of coal and develop new sources of energy.

Logical therefore is an inquiry as to why legislation now under consideration in Congress should be the subject of bitter controversy and become an excuse for cancellation by the President of a widely-advertised trip abroad.

The explanation is in the marked difference between the program President Carter is now asking the people to help him push through Congress and the one Candidate Carter outlined in his campaign for election slightly more than a year ago.

Candidate Carter emphasized the need for full development of known resources of oil and natural gas. Search for new sources of supply should be a top priority, along with finding better ways of utilizing coal and developing completely new sources of energy. Soundness of that program as a solution to the energy problem could not be questioned.

As President, however, Mr. Carter submitted a radically different set of recommendations to Congress. Populist theories for redistribution of wealth and plans to curb something he has since characterized as corporate greed were included. It was more of a bill to levy new taxes and enlarge the scope of social legislation than it was to concentrate national effort on meeting the nation's energy needs.

The Wall Street Journal stated the case in Tuesday's edition which reached readers on the same day the President made his appeal to the American people for their support of his efforts to get an energy bill through Congress this year.

Comparison of a letter Candidate Carter sent to Governors of oil - and natural-gas producing states in October of last year with his speech as President Tuesday evening explains as nothing else could the real hang-up in Congressional action on energy legislation.

woman's advantage

The latest longevity figures out of Washington reaffirm what we've known all along - that being a woman has some distinct advantages over being a man.

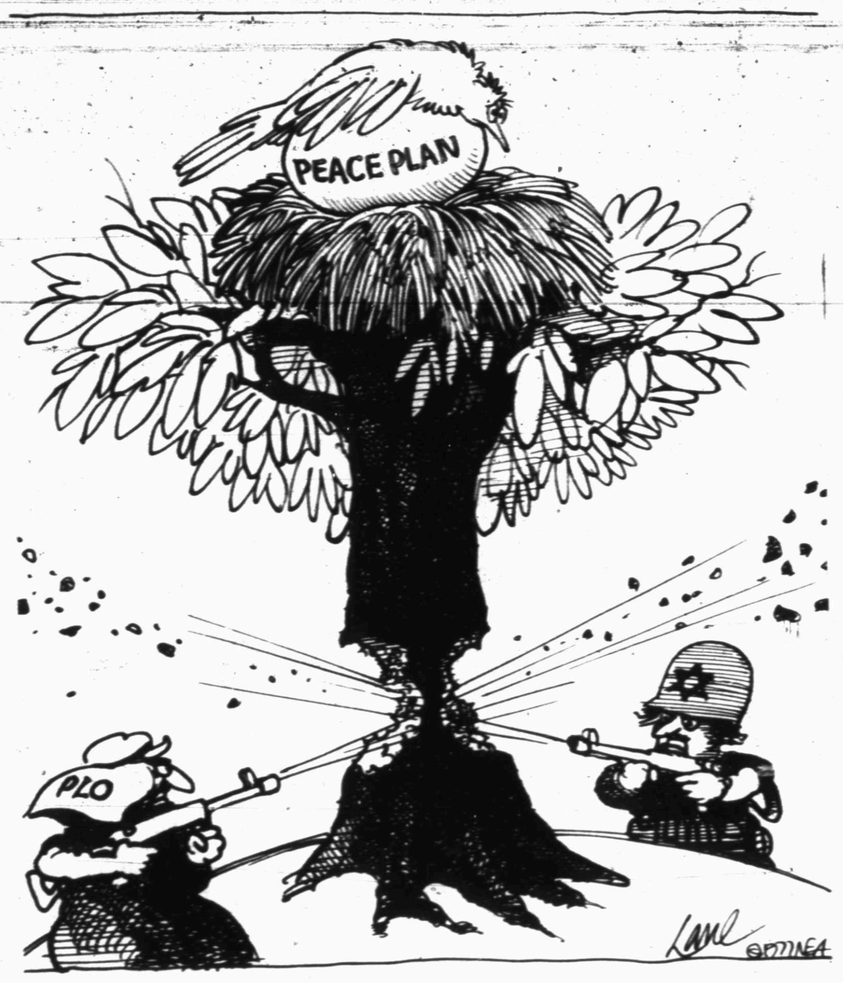
The U.S. Bureau of Health Statistics reports that the average American woman is living to be 77, while the average American man only lives to be 69.

Life expectancy for both sexes has risen rather rapidly in the past four years, but there's no doubt that women, as a group, have more staying power than men.

Back in 1920, for example, women lived only one year longer than men. Now the gap is eight years and widening all the time.

"What's happening," said one expert, "is that women tend to take better care of themselves. They see a doctor more frequently, don't engage in hazardous occupations and are less likely to be auto crash victims, homicide victims or suicide victims."

As we said earlier, being a woman in this country is a pretty sensible idea.



paul harvey

skyjacking made easy

The recent rash of skyjackings have been mostly in or over Mediterranean countries.

In the United States--knock on wood--our preflight security precautions have proved effective.

In many countries, particularly in the Mideast, there is no examination of passengers or their baggage.

International airline pilots are protesting in every way they know how to get the U.N. to do something!

As is, one-third of the United Nations remain unconcerned about your safety in their skies.

When that West German airliner was skyjacked over Spain in mid-October, four pirates held 86 hostages, tied them in their seats with nylon stockings from the women, then brought the plane's captain at gunpoint back into the passenger cabin --forced him to kneel in the aisle--and shot him at the base of his skull.

His body decomposed fast in the 100-degree heat. The smell was horrendous. That's when they threw the body out of the plane.

By now you know these skyjackers were overwhelmed by a skillfully executed raid by West German commandos--using flash grenades which momentarily blind and stun everybody--and the skyjackers were shot and--except for the captain's family--everybody celebrated.

By now it's known also that what these skyjackers were bargaining for was the release of some imprisoned members of their terrorist organization, some of whom were in prison as a result of a previous skyjacking.

The outpouring of congratulations which West Germany received from the United States, from Israel and elsewhere attested to the fear, the anger and the resentment of most of us.

And despite the dexterity of the West German commandos in disposing of this particular showdown, psychologists have been prompt to warn us that we have not run out of things to worry about.

Indeed, our best security check efforts would be in vain should tomorrow's skyjackers desire to hold hostage a whole airplane.

From a light plane aloft they could radio that they had an atomic bomb aboard...

And it is the consensus of scientists that a suitcase-size atomic bomb can be constructed with materials presently available...

The leverage in favor of the bad guys is obvious.

Most skyjackers bargain for the release of imprisoned comrades.

It can be argued that if their comrades had been executed instead of imprisoned it would save us all a lot of trouble.

It can also be argued that we should negotiate with terrorists on our terms, not theirs. That when they threaten to kill hostages unless we release their comrades, we should reply that for every hostage they kill, we will execute 10 of their comrades.

No, we won't. We lack the stomach for it. That's how come the animals are taking over zoo.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times.

thoughts

"But you, take courage! Do not let your hands be weak, for your work shall be rewarded." — II Chron. 15:7.

"Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all the others." — Sir Winston Churchill.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The person who gets ahead is the one who does more than is necessary--and keeps on doing it."

By the time our next turn comes up to write this column, Thanksgiving 1977 will be a matter of history.

For many of us Thanksgiving is merely a day of over eating and watching a series of grid battles on the tube. We did spend a little time thinking about the true meaning of Thanksgiving--and those thoughts caused us to realize how fortunate the folks who live in our area really are.

West Texas in general is a super place to live...the economy remains strong despite governmental interference, inflation and record unemployment. West Texas still enoys an ample supply of food, fiber and petroleum products.

Pollution is pretty well confined to windy spring days, and for the most part, crime is something that most of us experience only on TV.

That's West Texas in general. But even in this oasis of good living, there are even some brighter spots--and Snyder certainly is one of those.

First, unemployment is below the two per cent mark--a figure that economists say is below the national average of folks who simply won't work. There are demands for workers in Snyder, and jobs mean that people can proudly provide for their own.

Taxes, a burden in many parts of the county, are a relatively minor item in Snyder. This can be attributed to sound management practices at all levels of local government.

Construction permits for the year hit an all-time high and deposits at the four financial institutions have again broken all-time records.

The most recent issue of the Sales & Marketing Management magazine further lends support to how well off folks are in Snyder and Scurry County.

The magazine lists the county population at 17,100 living in 6,100 separate dwellings. The median age of the county population is 32.4 years.

The effective buying income of residents in Scurry County is $91.2 million, and the effective buying income of each household is $13,008. Only 7 per cent of the population has a family effective buying income of less than $10,000, while 19.7 per cent fall between $10,000 and $15,000 per family. Almost 30 per cent have a family effective buying income of $15,000 to $25,000. Another 13 per cent have an effective buying income, per family, of more than $25,000.

Effective buying income by the way, is money left after mortgage payments.

Retail sales in Scurry County were $56.9 million--a full $10 million more than in neighboring Nolan County. The amount also exceeds other communities of similar size--including Lamesa, Vernon, Levelland and Hereford.

West Texas and Snyder is an excellent place to live, work and play--and there's a lot to be thankful for this year.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif.--(NEA)--In the autumn of 1974, six months after the government took possession of a massive new federal building here, the official in charge of the facility confidently announced that "we expect the building to be fully occupied within one and a half year."

Three years now have passed, and almost three-fourths of the 750,000 square feet of occupiable space within the Laguna Niguel Federal Building remains vacant. The structure, reminiscent of a Babylonian temple, stands today as a monument to government deception and incompetence.

Time and time again, the General Services Administration (GSA), the federal agency in charge of public buildings, has been forced to amend its always-optimistic predictions for full use of the building - only to watch each successive deadline come and go without any indication that the promise will ever be fulfilled.

During the past five years, GSA has publicly identified a half-dozen federal departments and agencies as the next major occupants of the facility - but few have actually moved in.

Back in late 1972, when GSA was still negotiating to acquire the megastructure, the Bureau of Naval Personnel ostensibly was lined up to occupy 171,000 square feet and the Naval Communications Command was supposed to take another 82,000 square feet. Both deals fell through.

By mid-1973, Arthur F. Sampson, then GSA administor boldly proclaimed that "the principal occupant (will) be the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) laboratory of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which (will) occupy 207,500 square feet."

But long before Sampson's statement, the House Appropriations Committee had repeatedly refused to authorize funding for such a consolidation of FDA laboratories. That plan also had to be scrapped.

In late 1974, GSA announced that "we are presently installing shelving and constructing necessary firewalls in 250,000 square feet of space to be occupied" by the National Archives and Records Service "beginning in December of this year."

The National Archives is indeed a tenant today, but it requires only 160,000 square feet, most of it used for storage of old government records - a function GSA officials privately concede is not suitable for a structure designed as an office building.

A year ago, GSA asked the Senate Public Works Committee to authorize $3.3 million for improvements and modifications to the building from 1977 to 1981. At that time, the revised plan called for filling the building at a rate of 110,000 to 120,000 square feet annually during the five-year period.

In fact, during the past two years occupancy of the building has increased only from 193,000 square feet to 195,000 square feet. At that rate, the building will finally be fully occupied in the year 2532.

The National Archives - a component of GSA - currently is the only major occupant, utilizing 21.3 percent of the available space. Small units of the Departments of Interior, Treasury, Defense and Agriculture take up a total of 35,000 additional square feet, or 4.7 per cent of the usable space.

Meanwhile, it costs $650,000 to $750,000 yearly to operate the near-vacant building, which Rockwell International unloaded on the taxpayers in trade for two government buildings in far more convenient locations.

The bizarre situation is perhaps best summarized by the Military Audit Project, a Washington-based public interest group that has filed a civil suit in federal court seeking to nullify the trade:

"The acquisition of the Laguna Niguel facility is an example of the gross corruption of the government process for the purpose of unjustly enriching a major defense contractor."

The House Government Operations Committee, chaired by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., examined the highly questionable transaction early last year, but not enough attention was paid to Rockwell's role. There's more than ample justification for another probe of the government's biggest "white elephant."

robert schuller

it's possible

One day I challenged an impossibility thinker to become a possibility thinker and his answer proved a revelation.

"It's not worth the effort," he sighed. As he spoke I studied his eyes and knew what he meant. What he really meant was, "I'm not worth the effort!"

I dropped the idea of a frontal approach to his negativism and began to help him build up his sense of self-worth. And it worked! When he began to realize that he was valuable in God's sight, and that God did not frown on his efforts to improve his self-image, he dared to believe in himself! He became a possibility thinker and is today living the abundant life God meant him to have!

One of the greatest men in Judea today is a Palestinian who was educated in Cambridge and returned to Jerusalem to establish his own business. He did quite well by his own standards until the political upheaval, when he had to vacate Jerusalem and live in a refugee camp. But rather than take that kind of a static, unproductive lifestyle he decided to be a possibility thinker.

One day this knowledgeable Palestinian stood on the top of a mountain gazing on the hills of Moab. He saw only one trickle of blue flowing through that vast wasteland — the Jordan River running from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea. Looking across all that desert, he thought, "If only there was more water."

Suddenly he came up with an incredible and impossible idea. "Why not dig for subsurface water?" In his studies, he had read how someone in California dug for subsurface water and succeeded. These persistent adventurers dug deeper and deeper until they struck subsurface water. And that's why California is so green today.

The determined young man talked to his friends about digging for water but their response was always: "That's impossible. There is no sub-surface water. Look at the barren hills of Judea, there is nothing there. Look at the hills of Moab, there is no snow there. The only snow is at Mt. Herman and that only feeds the Jordan River. There can be no subsurface water, for there are no hills with snow-capped glaciers."

But this didn't stop him. He refused to listen to his friends. He and a few of the other poverty stricken refugees from the Palestinian camp went out one day with some picks and shovels and they started to dig a hollow in the sand.

You can imagine the reaction! "You fools!" their friends mocked. "There is no water in Jordan!" But he and his companions kept on digging — one month, two months, three months, six months. Then one day they reached a point where the sand felt cool and changed colors. Could it be water? They dug a little deeper and found the sand to be moist. One more shovelful and the water began to seep in, covering the dry soil. They had struck an underground river that had been there tens of thousands of years — ever since the creation of this earth.

When an Arab shiek heard the news, he lifted up his long white gown and ran on sandled feet to the place where the Palestinian had been digging. "Is it really water?" he cried out. "I must see it and touch it and taste it!" And he reached down and splashed the water on his face. He cupped his hands and drew the refreshing water to his lips. His leathery and tawny face broke out in smiles.

"You have found water! Now you can die!" This was the shiek's way of saying, "You have done something worthwhile in your lifetime, therefore you can die and know that your life has not been a waste."

That was the beginning. The adventurous young man dug another well and then another and another. Today he lives on a farm three miles wide and four miles long. He grows figs, citrus and vegetables. Not only that, he was such an inspiration to others that today there are now more than 20,000 acres blooming with super productivity.

Somebody said, "There is no water." And everybody told the next generation, "There can be no wells." Everybody believed the negative-thinking experts. They were bound by the negative-thinking chains.

What's binding your thinking today? What appears to be impossible in your life? Break the chains that lock in your creative possibilities. Trust God to give you the vision and the ability to do the impossible. It's possible!

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World

"Stand aside, woman! It is time to watch 'I, CLAUDIUS!'"

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The TV nature faker's weather map last night was filled with isobars, isotherms and errors.

The difference between daydreaming on the job and visualizing the bigger concept is in whether it's you or the boss who is doing it.

Reach for the brass ring on life's merry-go-round and the darned thing will stick and pull you off the horse.

We're doing our bit to conserve energy — we refuse to take up jogging.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Be Sure Gifts Wrapped Properly For Mailing

Wrapping Tips For Mailed Parcels

- Use a strong container such as a corrugated cardboard or fiberboard box.
- Use cushioning material inside the box to prevent contents from striking each other and breaking.
- Use reinforced straping tape to seal box or parcel.
- Address package legibly on one side and include an address card inside the package.

Three illustrations of proper packing and wrapping are shown here:

Fragile items can damage each other within the same package if they are not individually cushioned and separated by fiberboard strips. Newspaper or similar materials provide good cushioning. (Diagram A)

Textile products need a sturdy container because they offer little support to the box. If the outer corrugated container is too large, it can easily be trimmed to size by slitting the four corners as needed. (Diagram B)

Sturdy hardware items, like an electric knife, deserve good packaging, too. The light paperboard box in which such goods are sold was never intended to be a shipping container. Always place the display container within a sturdy corrugated box. Cushioning can be crumpled newspaper or similar materials. (Diagram C)

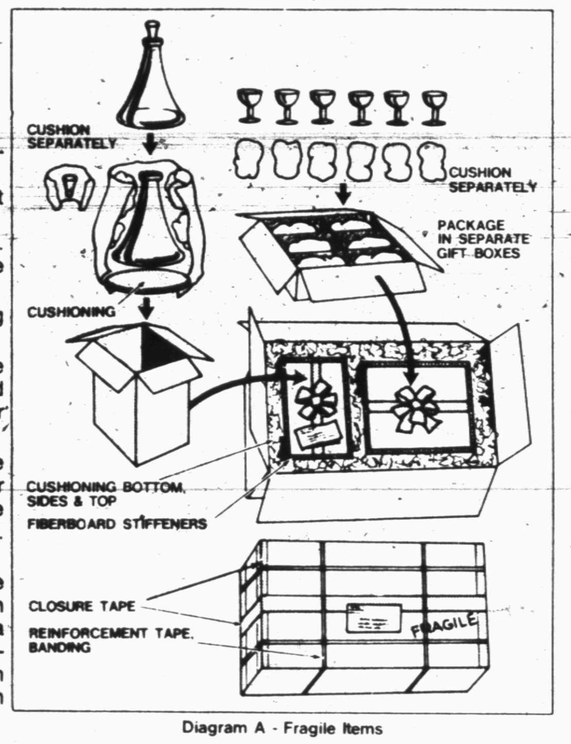


Diagram A - Fragile Items

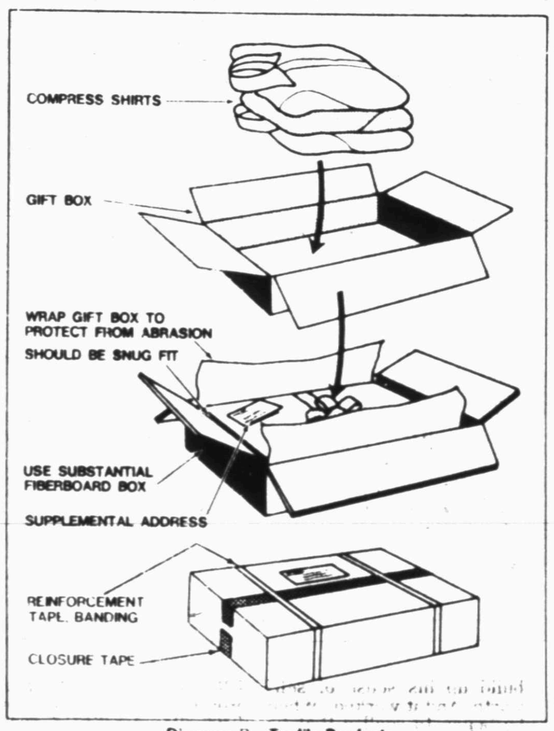


Diagram B - Textile Products

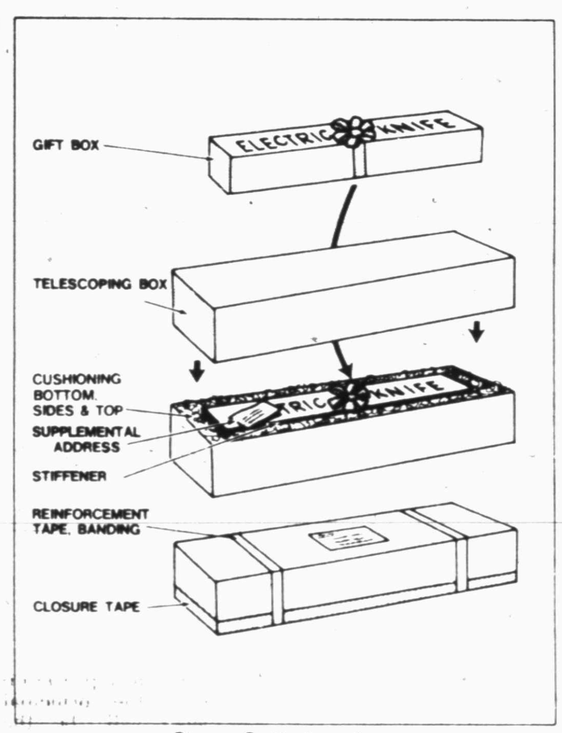


Diagram C - Hardware Items

"Why take a chance of dampening someone's holiday spirit by sending poorly wrapped Christmas gifts through the mail," Postmaster Jack Tilson asks?

According to Postmaster Tilson, customers can be more assured that their gifts will arrive in good condition if the following packaging tips are followed.

A single item in a package should be cushioned with shredded paper, excelsior, compressed tissue paper, cloth, or expanded plastic foam. If two or more items are in the same carton, cushioning material should protect items from contact with each other, and each item should have its own individual inner carton.

Fiberboard containers, larger than the gift being mailed should be cut down to about the size of the gift to minimize shifting of contents in transit. However, breakable items should have at least one inch clearance between the sides of the boxes and the item to provide adequate room of cushioning.

Fiberboard should have "pound test" strength of at least 175. This is usually shown in the box maker's certificate on the bottom of the box.

Fragile articles must be individually cushioned, and all four sides of the container should be padded with cushioning material.

Tape used to close containers should be reinforced and should cover and firmly secure all flaps.

When paper must be used for the outer wrapping it should be at least equal in quality and strength to the kraft stock used for grocery bags. However, it is preferable that paper wrappers be omitted if the box itself constitutes an adequate shipping container.

Proper packaging is particularly important for books and records. Because of their weight, books should be cushioned so they cannot shift within the box. It is desirable to ship more than 25 lbs. of books in one package.

The thin, long-playing records should be placed in a carton which is at least one-fourth of an inch thick.

Each package should contain the name and address of the person to whom it is being mailed inside the package as well as outside. An address contained inside is assurance that it will be received promptly even if the outside address should become lost or obliterated.

Be sure to put your return address on the package.

And, finally, address the package correctly and legibly so that it can be read at two feet. Be sure to include the ZIP Code. (Call the post office if you don't know your ZIP Code.) Mail with the proper ZIP Code is processed more rapidly. When addressing mail to a foreign country be sure to spell out the country's name in full. Do not abbreviate.

Be sure to put only one mailing address on the outside of the parcel. Do not address on more than one side.

OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
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GRAND OPENING
REGULAR 5.99
T-SHIRTS MANY STYLES.... 4.49
REGULAR 5.99
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DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS
FOR THE
BIG MAN
AND THE
TALL MAN

FROM $10.99 TO $21.99

Thanksgiving Dinner For Sr. Citizens

A Thanksgiving menu will be featured for the noon meal at the Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday.

Baked ham with candied yams will highlight the meal, Mrs. Gloria Shaw, Center director, said. Broccoli, fruit salad and pumpkin will round out the luncheon.

"We need reservations for our Thanksgiving meal by 2 p.m. on Tuesday," Mrs. Shaw said. "We request that everyone make a reservation because we do expect a large crowd. Just give us a call at 573-8511, extension 305, and your name will be added to the reservations list."

Senior Citizens are also reminded of the evening meal to be served at 4:30 p.m. on Monday and on following Mondays until Dec. 19. The SC Squares, a newly formed square dance class, will meet at 6 p.m. Monday and new members are invited to attend. Visitors from Sweetwater attended the class last Monday and interest in the class is growing, Mrs. Shaw said.

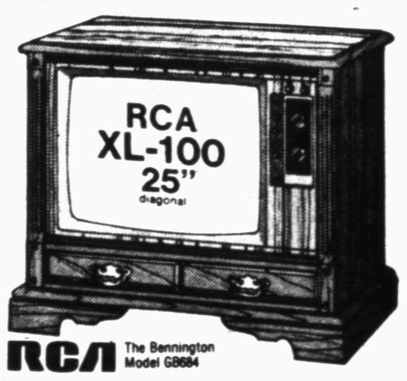
Art Exhibit To Open Feb. 19

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Organization of the first All-Alabama Invitational Art Exhibition has been announced by the Birmingham Museum of Art and the Birmingham Art Association.

Artists throughout the state have been invited to submit slides of 10 or more works for consideration.

The exhibit is scheduled to open in Birmingham Feb. 19, 1978. It will later be shown in Mobile, Montgomery and Huntsville.

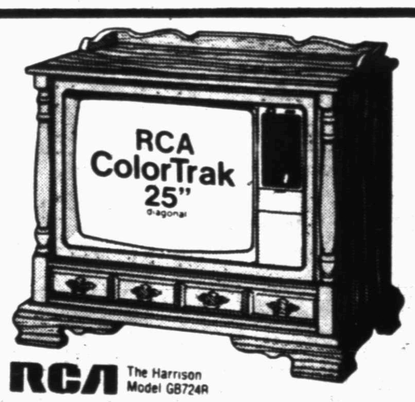
RCA The Clement Model FB528
Colortrak – with stand– $679.95 w/t



RCA The Bennington Model GB684
XL-100 Console – Maple – 649.95 w/t

RCA The Spectra Model GB730
Colortrak Console–Rosewood–$799.95

RCA The Washington Model GB704
Colortrak Console – Pine – $729.95 w/t



RCA The Harrison Model GB724R
Colortrak – Remote Control–Maple–$879.95

RCA The Heather Hill Model GB728R
Colortrak–Remote Control – Pecan – $879.95 w/t

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FLASH GORDON

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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

BLONDIE

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS

ACROSS

1 That girl
4 Shakespearean villain
8 Glut
12 Egypt (abbr.)
13 College athletic group
14 Composer Stravinsky
15 Author Levin
16 Second-year student
18 Examiner
20 Baseball official (abbr.)
21 River in Tuscany
23 Actress Davis
27 Appropriate
30 Small fruits
32 Fleur de lis
33 Additional
34 Ensign (abbr.)
35 Bad (Fr.)
36 Arabian prince
37 Vicinity
38 Comes out
40 Dirty
41 Not as common
42 Strained
44 Caspian
46 Glory (Lat.)
50 Abnormal
54 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
55 King of Israel
56 Slangy denial
57 Animal doctor (abbr.)
58 "Auld Lang ____"
59 River in England
60 Few (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Apparel
2 Jackrabbit
3 Ages
4 Place between
5 Nut
6 Mountain pass
7 Hawaiian island
8 Smile in a silly manner
9 Past
10 Rugged rock
11 Rather than (poetic)
17 Shaded (Fr.)
19 Bugle call
22 Orchestra member
24 Levels
25 Doctrine
26 Thesis
27 To love (Fr.)
28 Theater play
29 One who lubricates
31 Go astray
33 Madame (abbr.)
36 White-plumed heron
37 Sedan, for one
39 Second selling
40 Washington airport
43 Open-mouthed
45 Mother's sister
47 Invitation response (abbr.)
48 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
49 Aleutian island
50 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
51 Dissenting vote
52 Cloistered woman
53 Fish eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	U	D	O	S				K	R	O	N	E
O	S	I	R	I	S			O	N	E	W	A	Y
K	I	M	O	N	O			R	E	V	E	R	E
O	S	S		A	N	G	I	E		D	D	S
			P	I	A	N	O	L	A			
D	A	R	E			R	U	N		D	A	D	A
D	U	E	L							O	M	I	T
A	R	A	L							R	I	C	E
Y	A	L	E		B	U	G			E	D	E	N
			T	H	O	R	N	E	D			
B	U	D		A	N	N	A	L		F	I	B
O	P	I	A	T	E		S	V	E	L	T	E
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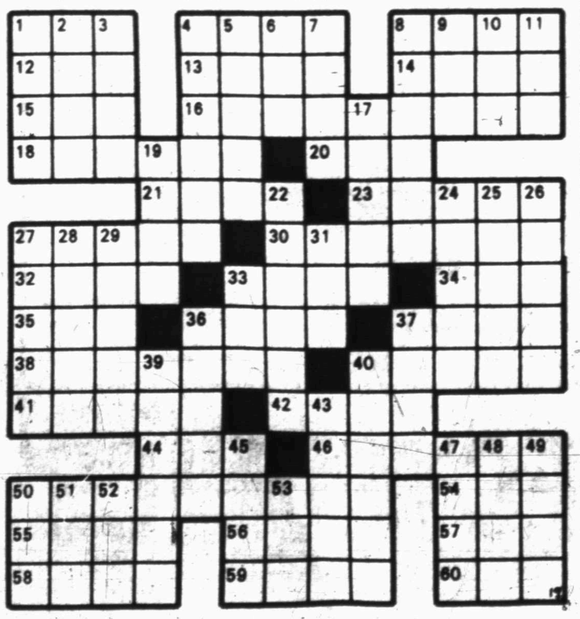
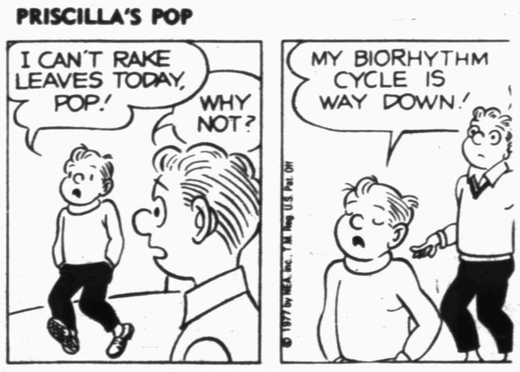


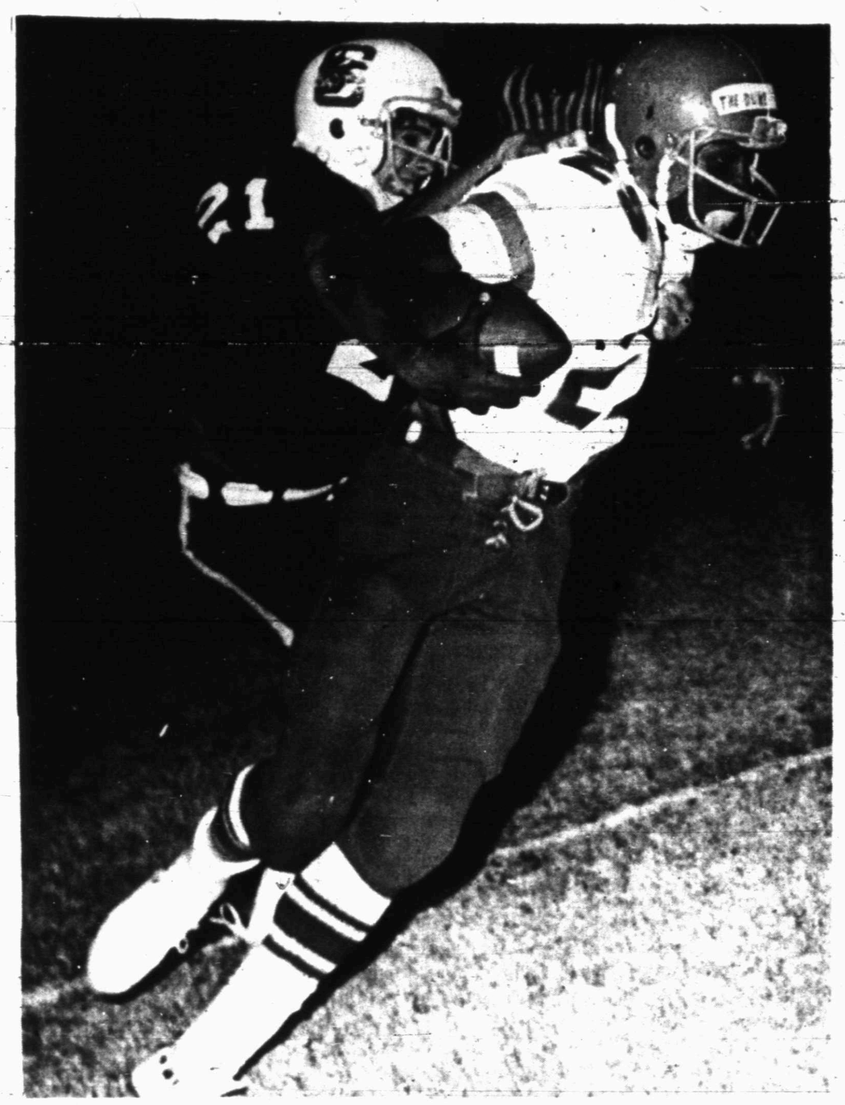
FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE

Tahoka Tops C-City In Bi-District Clash



BY THE BACK -- Ball carrier Leslie White of the Tahoka Bulldogs is shown being tackled from the rear by Kevin Geiger of Colorado City in a bi-district playoff game held at Tiger Stadium. (SDN STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN LONG)

Tahoka		C-City
22	1st Downs	12
340	Rushing Yards	170
0	Passing Yards	14
0 of 2	Passes Caught	1 of 11
3-31	Punts-Yards Ave.	5-26.2
6 for 45	Penalties	2 for 20
1	Interceptions	1
0	Fumbles Lost	0

Tahoka and fullback Clifford Bailey teamed to steamroll Colorado City here Friday night in bi-district gridiron action.

When the final gun sounded, the District 5AA championship team had flattened almost every Wolves' statistic save the number of points scored... but they led there, too, 20-14.

The victory gives note to Tahoka's first bi-district win in at least 24 years - the last time the Bulldogs copped a conference title. For Colorado City, 6AA title holders for the first time since 1954, it's the end of another season.

Clifford Bailey, 195-lb. all-South Plains running back, took the handle 43 times to come up with 186 yards and three Tahoka TDs in Friday's victory.

It was Colorado City who scored first however, commanding the initial quarter and an early lead.

The Wolves took their first possession and marched 68 yards in 15 plays. Randy Messer, fullback, picked up 44 of the yards on eight carries to backbone the operation and quarterback Frank Sanchez went the final three feet into the end zone with 2:42 left to go. Dobie William's point-after try was good and Colorado City led, 7-0.

The Wolves looked ever better minutes into the second stanza as they held Tahoka on a fourth and goal situation with 8:44 to go until the half.

But the scene changed drastically for the remainder of the class AA bi-district shootout.

Following a C-City punt, Tahoka began its first of three scoring drives. This one went for 36 yards. Eight trys deep into the seige Bailey went the final four steps for the first Bulldog touchdown. With 3:31 before intermission, quarterback Ed Roberson booted the tying point through the uprights, and the game belonged to Tahoka for the rest of the night.

In the third quarter, Bailey, a junior, did it again. The powerful runner, who had over 1,000 yards going into the game, capped an eight play, 54-yard drive, highlighted by a sprint of 19 yards by teammate Leslie White. Bailey took it in from three yards away this time, with 3:31 showing on the clock.

Desperately trying to lock the contest again, the Wolves got off a nifty fake punt several minutes later that saw Ricky Sanchez scampering 33 yards to the Tahoka 29.

The extra breathing room turned into a note of disaster several plays later however, as quarter back Frank Sanchez was injured and helped off the field.

The fiesty runner, who led Colorado City all season in the rushing and passing department, came in for several plays in the fourth quarter, but was replaced through most of the rest of the game by brother Rickey.

Opening up the final stanza on a clear note, Tahoka took possession at their own 26-yard line and drove 10 plays to score. The 74-yard march was highlighted by none other than Bailey, who galloped on occassion for 16 yards, 7 yards, 11 yards and the 22-yard touchdown run. With 7:30 remaining in the contest, Roberson's PAT try was wide.

With the clock sweeping, Colorado City eased the point spread. The Wolves handed the ball to end Bill Jordan, who carried only four times in the contest, but came up with 53 yards. His longest, a 38-yarder, bought C-City its final score of the game and ended a 6-play, 67-yard drive. Williams kicked the point-after with 1:18 left.

Colorado City got the final chance to score, but with only seconds on the clock and no time outs remaining. On fourth and nine from their own 45 a draw play went nowhere, and Tahoka ran out the clock.

Schoolboy Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Class 4A Bi-District

El Paso Bel Air 20, El Paso Andress 13
Lubbock Monterey 7, Amarillo Tascosa 0
Arlington Lamar 29, Fort Worth Arlington Hgts 24
Dallas Highland Park 28, Carrollton Turner 7
Dallas Roosevelt 6, Dallas Bryan Adams 0
Plano 17, Lufkin 7
Conroe 3, Temple 0
Spring Branch Memorial 16, Houston Westbury 5
Houston Kashmere 23, Houston Yates 7
Laa Porte 16, Stafford Dulles 14
Alice 26, Edinburg 22
San Antonio Holmes 20, Converse Judson 14
San Antonio Lee 20, San Antonio Highlands 14

Class 3A Bi-District

Perryton 24 Andrews 6
Brownwood 56, San Angelo Lakeview 20
Saginaw Boswell 28, Gainesville 28
Boswell advances on penetrations
Atlanta 6, Palestine 6 Atlanta advances on penetrations
Silsbee 22, Huntsville 14
Marlin 35, Belton 0
Dickinson 55, Uvalde 0
Gregory Portland 69, Baymondville 0

Class 2A Bi-District

Childress 19, Spearman 3
Littlefield 13, Idalou 8
Tahoka 20, Colorado City 14
Kermit 14, Fabens 6
Breckenridge 24, Jacksboro 12
Wylie 16, Granbury 14
West Rusk 7, Kaufman 6
Mount Vernon 27, Linden-Kildare 14
Anahuac 14, Newton 7
Bellville 38, Dayton 14
Rockdale 21, Brady 7
Bastrop 16, Boling 0
San Antonio Randolph 14, Hondo 0
Yoakum 33, Bishop 14
La Feria 13, San Diego 0

Class A Bi-District

Sunray 14, Memphis 7
Petersburg 21, Vega 6
Seagraves 21, Marfa 15
Haskell 40, Albany 15
Wall 21, DeLeon 6
Aledo 15, China Spring 8
Pottsboro 21, Holliday 15
Farmersville 14, Cooper 7
Blooming Grove 22, Grapeland 9
Arp 20, Queen City 0
Waskom 20, Garrison 14
Groveton 45, Franklin 14
East Bernard 38, Hull Daisetta 0
Rogers 14, Shiner 13
Brackettville 28, Marion 21
Poth 21, Orange Grove 0

Class B Bi-District

Wheeler 24, Ropes 6
Jayton 19, Fort Davis 14
Era 26, Italy 26 Era advances on penetrations
Lone Oak 21, Union Hill 14
Wortham 21, Evadale 15

NO ROOM LEFT -- Frank Sanchez of Colorado City quickly ran out of room Friday night when rushed by a pair of Tahoka Bulldogs in a playoff bout played here. The C-City Wolves were defeated by the Bulldogs 20-14. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Seagraves-Haskell In Regional Clash Here

Snyder's Tiger Stadium will be the site of another high school playoff game this season.

The 7:30 p.m. Friday clash will feature No. 1 ranked Seagraves against Haskell. Tickets to the game will be $3 and $1.50. Advance tickets will be on sale at the school administration building.

The Class A regional game was scheduled to be played in Snyder at a meeting between representatives held at the chamber Saturday morning.

Seagraves advanced to the regional with a 21-15 victory over Marfa, and Haskell bombed Albany, 40-15.

Gold Edges Big Spring

Snyder 8th grade Gold rolled to a 37-16 halftime lead over Big Spring here Friday, then held on to win as the Brahmas roared back in the third and fourth periods.

After building leads of 17-10 and 37-16 after the first two quarters, Snyder had to hold off a rejuvenated Big Spring, who posted 18 points in the third period and 21 in the fourth, only to fall short by a final score of 57-56.

Snyder's Richardson led the scoring with 20 points, followed by teammate Arnold with 13.

At Regional

Fems Advance in VB Tourney

LUBBOCK - The Snyder Tigerettes, District 3-AAA volleyball champions, ripped 4-AAA title holder Brownwood here Saturday morning to advance to the class 3A Region I volleyball finals.

The Tigerettes, under direction of Coach Joyce Elrod, thundered past the Lionettes, 15-4, 15-3. They were to play the winner of the Seminole (2-AAA) and Borger (1-AAA) playoff at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Snyder has posted a 30-3 record thus far into the season and won tournaments in Abilene and Seminole.

Scoring for the Tigerettes against Brownwood were Shelly Nutt, 8; Andra Crenshaw, 7; Kathy Harrell and Dana Elrod, 6 each; and Cindy Koonsman, 3.

The Region I champion is to advance to the State Playoffs in Austin, later this month.

Varisty Girls Downed

ROTAN - The Yellowhammers drubbed an ailing Snyder High School varsity girls team here Friday night, 57-38.

The Tigers, under direction of Ken Housden, were below full power in the contest, having two starters out of action.

Rotan rocketed to an early first quarter lead of 18-6, and held the Tigers down in every remaining period except the fourth.

C. Smith led the scoring for the Yellowhammers with 20 points, followed by C. Jones with 18 and G. Duke with 13.

Leading the Snyder effort, point-wise, were Suzy Fisher with 11 points, and Jamie Hataway and Tanya Boydstun with 9 each.

The host team made 5 of 10 free shots for a 50 percent figure from the foul line, while the Tigers neared that mark with 10 of 23 or 43.4 percent.

Snyder will travel to Big Spring for their second game of the season. The Tigers meet the Steers at 7:30 Monday night.

RHS-57	FG	FT	F	TP
M. Walker	-	-	4	-
C. Jones	9	0	3	18
G. Duke	5	3	1	13
T. McCombs	-	-	5	-
C. Smith	10	0	0	20
B. Gentry	0	0	5	0
Weathersbee	2	2	2	6
R. Pearson	-	-	3	-
TOTALS	26	5	23	57

SHS-38	FG	FT	F	TP
Jamie Hataway	3	3	0	9
Tanya Boydston	3	3	3	9
Carrie Taylor	3	0	3	6
Marcia Parham	-	-	1	-
Lesa Sterling	-	-	2	-
Deborah Baach	-	-	4	-
Michelle Featherston	-	-	1	-
Suzy Fisher	4	3	0	11
Kim Harlin	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	14	10	15	38

Former Snyderite Is York Player

YORK, Neb. - Miss Patti Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. Chuck Wolfe, 2300 32nd, Snyder, was one of the 12 members of the York College women's volleyball team which took runner-up honors in the recent Prairie Junior College Conference championship.

Coached by David Simpson, the York College Pantherettes have just concluded a season consisting of more than 30 matches with other junior colleges in the Nebraska, Kansas and Wyoming areas.

Miss Wolfe is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School. She is a sophomore physical education major at York, a private, liberal arts junior college.

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1977 Football Campaign Comes To A Close...

Jenkins Wraps Up Another Year

By BILL McCLELLAN

The Snyder Tigers finished up their 1977 football season with a 28-14 win over Brownfield here last week, and the victory bell tolled for the final time to 18 seniors.

Included among the graduating ranks are such local stars as Clay Peterson, who darted and dashed for 920 yards; 245-lb. tackle Richard Willis; linebacker-part time quarterback Randy Shipp; sure-handed receiver Jeff Terry and leading tackler Gary Hamilton; to name just a few.

It's a time for reflecting. Graduation. Final year. Last touchdown.

It's also time to look ahead. College. Career. The 1978 Fighting Tigers.

"We're losing 18 seniors and getting back 17," pointed out Coach Mike Jenkins. "We'll lose all but one of our defensive starters (LHB Sid Sullenger), so we're gonna' have good competition for those positions. We'll have eight offensive starters back though and that will give us a good nucleus," he added.

Returning next year from the offensive ranks are quarterback Clay Johnson, fullback Richard Crayton, end Mitch Mackey, tackles Scott Crenwelge and Baron Land, guards Gary Welsh and C.B. Edmiaston; and flanker David Lee.

"We'll be getting our quarterback back for the first time that one's been in the program, and he happens to be a good one, too," continued Jenkins. "Clay has progressed real well."

Incoming talent should be strong, too.

"We have a lot of kids off the junior varsity that have played a lot of ball and they're further along than the JV was last year. We should have close to 60 kids trying out for varsity so we'll have real good competition for all positions. And that makes you stronger," relayed the coach.

Another factor - however slight - in determining the future was wrapped up in this season's final two games.

"We were able to close the season with two victories," noted Jenkins. "I think this will have some carryover into next year. We were playing our best ball in our last games. It has a positive effect. Sure, we would have liked to have done better. We can always do better, but I think those last couple of home victories will carry over.

"The success we have next fall will be partially developed in our off-season program, too. Some players will get bigger, some faster and stronger. You can win it (the season) in a good off-season program."

With the graduation of the Peterson's, Willis', Shipp's and others, what will come in to take over?

"I hate to see these kids leave, but I think we can fill the positions. As long as there's a Snyder High there will be Tigers stepping in, and I know there are kids looking forward to the challenge. Right now, it looks as if our defense will be young and small. Or, we can play some people both ways. Which ever is strongest is the way we'll go. I think too that our defense will be a little quicker."

Next year, as the Tigers go through a change and new faces are brought in to replace familiar ones there is to be another difference in District 3-AAA. Lubbock's two entries, Dunbar and Estacado, will move on to other battlefields, and the present scene will simply become a five school shoot-out between Snyder, Lake View, Brownfield, Sweetwater and Lamesa.

"I think it will make the race tighter," said Jenkins. "I believe all the schools will be capable of winning district next year. One bad night could eliminate you.

"Also, it should have a lot more interest. Probably there wouldn't be a district champion decided until the final week."

Meanwhile, Snyder picks up some mighty tough opponents in Midland Lee, Levelland and Pecos.

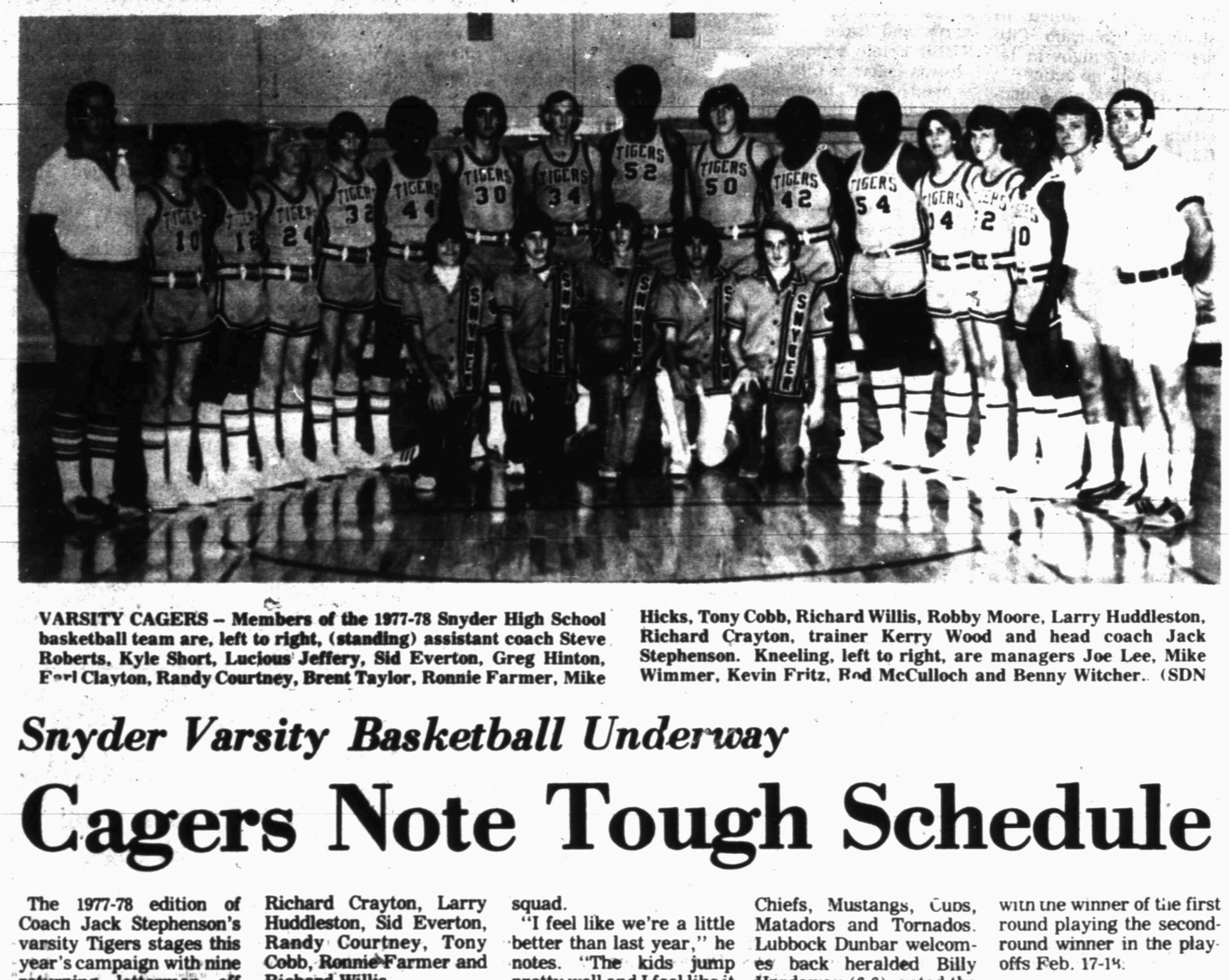
"Whew," exclaimed the coach. "It's going to be tough. I think it will be a great test for us, though. It will be a real challenge for our kids to play a strong 4A school like Midland. Of course Levelland and Pecos are old rivals and they both have good programs."

Yep, another year is over for Snyder football fans. Enthusiasts file away their notes, clippings and what-not, and Coach Jenkins and staff re-shuffle uniforms, gear and dreams. All until next year.

"I was real pleased with the effort our seniors gave this year," confirmed the misty-eyed coach, who guided Snyder's 5-5, 3-2 performance.

Then with a grin..."I'm looking forward to next year already!"

So are we, coach. So are we.



VARSITY CAGERS -- Members of the 1977-78 Snyder High School basketball team are, left to right, (standing) assistant coach Steve Roberts, Kyle Short, Lucious Jeffery, Sid Everton, Greg Hinton, Earl Clayton, Randy Courtney, Brent Taylor, Ronnie Farmer, Mike Hicks, Tony Cobb, Richard Willis, Robby Moore, Larry Huddleston, Richard Crayton, trainer Kerry Wood and head coach Jack Stephenson. Kneeling, left to right, are managers Joe Lee, Mike Wimmer, Kevin Fritz, Rod McCulloch and Benny Witcher. (SDN

Snyder Varsity Basketball Underway

Cagers Note Tough Schedule

The 1977-78 edition of Coach Jack Stephenson's varsity Tigers stages this year's campaign with nine returning letterman off the 1976-77 club; a little better outlook, a lot of enthusiasm, and a grueling pre-district schedule.

This year's varsity basketball group face only two less-than-4A clubs prior to district competition.

"We play most of the good people in the West Texas area," confirms Coach Stephenson, whose Tigers note Odessa High, Midland, San Angelo High, Odessa Permian and Big Spring among their opponents. "We try to get people that will challenge us, and we're going to lose some of the games," he adds. "But we feel by the time we get to district we'll be better prepared."

The Tigers, who have already started the season with battles against Odessa High and Permian, will host Ector at 8 p.m. Monday and travel to Big Spring Tuesday.

Back from last year's 16-15 squad are Lucious Jeffery, Bobby Moore, Richard Crayton, Larry Huddleston, Sid Everton, Randy Courtney, Tony Cobb, Ronnie Farmer and Richard Willis.

Cobb, a 6-3, 155-lb. senior, was all-district, all-South Plains, all-Regional and made the State third team last year.

Courtney, 6-5, 165-lb. senior, was all-district, also.

Other starters on the '76-77 team were Lucious Jeffery (5-9, 135 sophomore) and Richard Crayton (5-9, 145 junior) Crayton was moved to a starting position towards the end of lthe season.

With nine back and some good heighth waiting in the wings, Coach Stephenson is optimistic about the squad.

"I feel like we're a little better than last year," he notes. "The kids jump pretty well and I feel like it will all balance out. As far as I can see right now, we're not going to get blown out by anybody," the coach relays, including the 4A opponents in those "anybody's".

"We're set to go. Since Oct. 15 we've been working 3-3½ hours a day. We're going to play a lot of basketball between now and district. I hope we're ready, because that's what counts, those district games."

Working to stop the Tigers this year will be the usual crowd of Panthers, Chiefs, Mustangs, Cubs, Matadors and Tornados. Lubbock Dunbar welcomes back heralded Billy Hardaway (6-6), voted the most valuable player in 3-AAA last year. Another strong contender could be Lubbock Estacado also, according to Stephenson, "has everybody back from a winning year." Still another threat could come from Lamesa where a 6-9 post man lurks.

"The district race should be really interesting," confirms Coach Stephenson. "Right now I don't see anyway a team can go through undefeated."

District 3-AAA, as with most other districts, is set up on a two round basis with the winner of the first round playing the second-round winner in the playoffs Feb. 17-18.

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
10	Kyle Short	G	5-9	So.
12	Lucious Jeffery	G	5-9	Sr.
14	Bobby Moore	G	5-11	Sr.
20	Richard Crayton	G	5-9	Jr.
22	Larry Huddleston	G	5-10	Sr.
24	Sid Everton	G	5-9	Jr.
30	Randy Courtney	P	6-5	Sr.
32	Greg Hinton	F	6-0	Jr.
34	Brent Taylor	P	6-5	So.
42	Tony Cobb	F	6-3	Sr.
44	Earl Clayton	P	6-3	Sr.
50	Mike Hicks	P	6-5	Jr.
52	Ronnie Farmer	P	6-9	Sr.
54	Richard Willis	P	6-2	Sr.

Coaches: Jack Stephenson, head Steve Roberts, assist.
Managers: Benny Witcher, Mike Wimmer, Kevin Fritz, Joe Lee, Rod McCullouch
Trainer: Kerry Wood

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	$64.00	$2.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$59.00	$2.66
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$61.00	$2.66
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American Football Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Balt	8	1	0	.889	203	128
Miami	7	2	0	.778	183	126
N Eng	5	4	0	.556	190	154
NY Jets	2	7	0	.222	133	190
Buff	2	7	0	.222	112	208
Central Division						
Cleve	5	4	0	.556	200	175
Pitts	5	4	0	.556	182	164
Hstn	4	5	0	.444	189	145
Cinci	4	5	0	.444	125	167
Western Division						
Oakld	8	1	0	.889	240	152
Denv	8	1	0	.889	186	91
S Diego	4	5	0	.444	125	129
Stle	3	6	0	.333	170	241
Kan City	2	7	0	.222	140	219

National Football Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	238	122
S Louis	6	3	0	.667	203	146
Wash	5	4	0	.556	126	132
NY Gts	4	5	0	.444	111	178
Phila	3	6	0	.333	140	134
Central Division						
Minn	6	3	0	.667	140	128
Dtrt	4	5	0	.444	110	164
Chcgo	4	5	0	.444	171	213
Gn Bay	2	7	0	.222	83	152
Tpa Bay	0	9	0	.000	46	159
Western Division						
L.A.	6	3	0	.667	213	98
Atlnta	5	4	0	.556	90	62
S Fran	4	5	0	.444	114	134
N Orlns	2	7	0	.222	160	212

NFL Running Backs Trying To Make History...

Former Teammates Record Bound

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It has been six years and plenty of yards since they were teammates at Penn State. And in the time since they went their separate ways, Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris have proven to be two of the National Football League's very best running backs.

On Sunday, both of them can achieve important personnal milestones-Mitchell with Baltimore and Harris with Pittsburgh-as their teams continue to battle in tight American Conference division races.

Baltimore, nursing a one-game lead over Miami in the East, hosts the New York Jets with Mitchell needing just 15 yards to become the Colts' all-time rushing leader. Pittsburgh, tied for first place with Cleveland in the Central, plays Dallas at home with Harris 56 yards short of 11th place on the league's all-time ground-gaining list.

In games that are as important to the Colts and Steelers as their own, Miami plays at Cincinnati and Cleveland visits the New York Giants.

Elsewhere, Denver and Oakland, tied for first place in the AFC West, both play division opponents on the road. The Broncos are at Kansas City and the Raiders visit San Diego.

Minnesota defends its two-game National Conference Central lead minus injured quarterback Fran Tarkenton at Chicago. St. Louis, which has won five straight, hosts Philadelphia, Atlahta is at New Orleans, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Tampa Bay is at Detroit, New England at Buffalo and Houston at Seattle. Green Bay is at Washington Monday night.

Mitchell will be shooting at the all-time Colt rushing record of 5,174 yards set by another Penn State alumnus, Hall of Famer Lenny Moore. And Moore, now a Colt front-office official, will be on hand to present the game ball to Mitchell when he makes it.

Mitchell can pass only one runner Sunday. Harris can move past three. A 56-yard game would give the punishing Steeler 5,876 yards for his career and move him ahead of Bill Borwn 5,837, Steve Van Buren 5,860 and Larry Brown 5,875.

While their personal goals are obviously important to Mitchell and Harris, their teams remain locked in tight races as the NFL seasons its 10th week.

With five games remaining for all teams, no first-place team has more than a two-game lead in any division.

Besides the tight battles between Baltimore and Miami in the AFC East and Oakland and Denver in the AFC West, the Four AFC Central teams are separated by a single game with Houston and Cincinnati tied one game off the pace being set by Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

In the NFC, Minnesota and Dallas have two-game leads in the Central and East Divisions, respectively. The Vikings are in front of both Chicago and Detroit while Dallas leads St. Louis which handed the Cowboys their first loss of the season Monday night. In the West, Los Angeles remains one game ahead of second-place Atlanta.

Boys Varsity Vaults Over Odessa High

SHS-56	FG	FT	F	TP
Lucious Jeffery	3	2	2	8
Bobby Moore	1	0	1	2
Richard Crayton	1	0	2	2
Sid Everton	4	1	2	9
Randy Courtney	5	0	3	10
Tony Cobb	9	4	2	22
Earl Clayton	0	1	5	1
Richard Willis	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	24	8	19	56

OHS-44	FG	FT	F	TP
Mark Harvell	0	0	3	0
Lorenzo Pineda	5	0	3	10
Danny Wright	5	6	4	16
Chris John	0	0	2	0
Mark White	1	4	1	6
Todd Heatly	2	1	4	5
Daniel Gober	1	1	0	3
Bob Hester	1	0	0	2
Dewayne Hinklin	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	16	12	19	44

ODESSA-Snyder varsity boys basketball team opened its season here Friday night, overpowering Odessa High, 56-44.

The Tigers built up a steady quarter by quarter lead of 17-12, 31-19, and 48-33 before Odessa narrowed the margin in the final period.

Tony Cobb led the Snyder scoring with 22 points. The all-South Plains cage man slapped in 9 field goals and led the Tigers in free-throws with 4. Teammates Randy Courtney posted 10 points, followed by Sid Everton with 9 and Lucious Jeffery with 8.

High-point men for Odessa were Danny Wright with 16 and Lorenzo Pineda with 10.

The Tigers fell short only in the freethrow department, where they were successful on 8 of 24 attempts, or 33 percent. Meanwhile, Odessa completed 12 of 19 from the foul line for a 63 percent figure.

The 'Cats' who were to return here Saturday for an 8 p.m. contest with Permian, zapped in 24 field goals to Odessa High's 16.

JV Falls To Odessa

ODESSA--Odessa JV basketed 23 field goals here Friday night to wrap up the visiting Snyder junior varsity, 53-42.

Rodriquez led the local scoring with 16 points, followed by 12 from teammate A. Rodriquez.

The junior Tigers were paced by Mike Forbes, who found the right connection for 12 points, and David Jackson, who garnered 9.

Odessa built up a 4-point lead early on, then increased the margin throughout the game with quarter by quarter tallies of 10-6, 13-10, 12-12 and 18-14.

The Tigers were to return to Odessa Saturday for a contest with Permian at 6:15 p.m. Both Snyder varsity and junior varsity host Ector Monday.

SJV-42	FG	FT	F	TP
David Jackson	4	1	3	9
Greg Sullenger	2	3	4	7
Brent Taylor	2	0	3	4
Thomas Selmon	2	0	0	4
Sammy Willis	3	0	1	6
Mark Preston	0	0	1	0
Mike Forbes	5	2	3	12
TOTALS	18	6	15	42

OJV-53	FG	FT	F	TP
Thomas	1	0	-	2
Kimbrough	3	0	-	6
Walker	2	0	-	4
Shannon	0	1	-	1
Rodriquez, A.	6	0	-	12
Powell	2	0	-	4
Gass	3	0	-	6
Jones	1	0	-	2
Rodriquez	5	6	-	16
TOTALS	23	7	-	53

SCOTT CRENWELGE

TOM SMITH

Tiger Eight All District Choices

Eight Tigers were named to this year's 3-AAA All-District squad; four on first teams and four as honorable mention.

In the defensive ranks, 250-lb. senior lineman Richard Willis copped unanimous first team honors and Tommy Smith, also a senior, made the first grade as linebacker. Snyder's Dray Sikes (senior) was selected for honorable mention as a secondary back.

Offensively, guard C.B. Edmiaston and tackle Scott Crenwelge, both juniors, were named to the top team. Jeff Terry, senior split receiver, made honorable mention, as did senior Clay Peterson at runningback, and Clay Johnson (junior) at quarterback.

Others receiving the unanimous choice verdict besides Willis were Lake View quarterback Gary Speck, Lake View back John Maberry, and Estacado back Kinzey Burrell; all seniors on offense.

Defensive personnel receiving unanimous honors were defensive linemen Neil Sayles, Estacado senior; Sammy Lopez, Lake View senior; and Bobby Amaro, Lamesa senior; and secondary back Bobby Hungerford, Brownfield senior.

Coach of the year, also by unanimous choice was Lake View's Clovis Hale, who led the Chiefs to a district championship.

All-District Squad

NAME	School	Class
Kodgers Lee	Lakeview	Sr.
Allen, Robert	Sweetwater	Sr.
(Honorable Mention)		
Williams, Wayne	Dunbar	Jr.
Bourland, Dennis	Lamesa	Jr.
Clemons, Dawain	Lakeview	Jr.
Terry, Jeff	Snyder	Sr.
Tight End:		
Daywood, Kenny	Lakeview	Sr.
(Honorable Mention:)		
Turner, Dewey	Estacado	Jr.
Tackles:		
Cook, Gregory	Dunbar	Sr.
Matheny, Johnny	Lakeview	Sr.
Crenwelge, Scott	Snyder	Jr.
(Honorable Mention:)		
Dobson, Mike	Brownfield	Sr.
Center:		
Harmon, Lyle	Lamesa	Sr.
(Honorable Mention:)		
Escamilla, Manuel	Estacado	Jr.
Book Bert	Lakeview	Jr.

Guard:	School	Class
Edmiaston, C.B.	Snyder	Jr.
Cooper, Todd	Sweetwater	Jr.
Honorable Mention:		
Rodriquez, Rudy	Estacado	Sr.
Bonner, Jamie	Lakeview	Sr.
Lee, Keith	Lamesa	Sr.
Quarterbacks:		
Speck, Gary	Lakeview	Sr.
Honorable Mention		
Johnson, Clay	Snyder	Jr.
Paterson, Matt	Sweetwater	Sr.
Back (Offensive):		
Burrell, Kinzey	Estacado	Sr.
Maberry, John	Lakeview	Sr.
Todd, Everett	Sweetwater	Jr.
Honorable Mention:		
Harrell, David	Brownfield	Sr.
James, Kenneth	Dunbar	Sr.
peterson, Clay	Snyder	Sr.

	School	Class
Defensive Lineman:		
Sayles, Neil	Estacado	Sr.
Lopez, Sammy	Lakeview	Sr.
Amaro, Bobby	Lamesa	Sr.
Willis, Richard	Snyder	Sr.
Hinshaw, Stewart	Sweetwater	Sr.
Honorable Mention:		
Billings, Mike	Brownfield	Sr.
James, Kenneth	Dunbar	Sr.
Cooks, Gregory	Dunbar	Sr.
Thomas, Darrell	Dunbar	Sr.
Crisp, Mark	Lakeview	Sr.
Cooper, Todd	Sweetwater	Jr.
Linebackers:		
Chatham, Mike	Estacado	Jr.
McDonald, Mark	Lakeview	Sr.
Smith, Tom	Snyder	Sr.
Todd, Everett	Sweetwater	Jr.
Honorable Mention:		
Anderson, Willie	Dunbar	Sr.
Morales, Ammando	Lamesa	Jr.
Clements, Kelley	Lamesa	Sr.

Secondary Backs:		
Hungerford, B	Brownfield	
Green, Daryl	Dunbar	Jr.
Follis, Brad	Lakeview	Sr.
Whitker, Sonny	Lamesa	Sr.
Honorable Mention:		
McKnight, Bruce	Dunbar	Sr.
Scott, Jimmy	Estacado	Sr.
Owen, Kevin	Lakeview	Jr.
Sikes, Dray	Snyder	Sr.
Allen, Robert	Sweetwater	Sr.

Coach of Year-Clovis Hale

C.B. EDMIASTON

RICHARD WILLIS

Cowboys Need To Get Hungry

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The once-beaten Dallas Cowboys meet the beaten-up Pittsburgh Steelers here Sunday.

Dallas, which will turn Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett loose in his first regular season start, looks to regain the dominant form it lost-along with its perfect record-Monday night against St. Louis.

"We are going to have to get as hungry as other teams if we are going to win the Super Bowl," says Coach Tom Landry of the 8-1 Cowboys, leading St. Louis by two games in the National Conference-East.

"I want to play a whole game to see what I can really do," says Dorsett, the former University of Pittsburgh record-breaker who has rushed for 522 yards despite only part-time rookie duty.

Meanwhile, the Steelers, 5-4, share first-place with Cleveland atop the American Conference-Central.

Yet it has been an especially severe season for Steeler injuries. And it contrasts sharply with 1975, when the Steelers started the season with the same 43 players who beat Dallas in Super Bowl X.

Middle linebacker Jack Lambert, defensive end L.C. Greenwood and safety Don Shell will all are likely to miss the Dallas game with knee injuries.

Those inujuries mean Dallas will likely test Pittsburgh's defense up the middle, where rookie Dennis "Dirt" Winston will start at linebacker and converted cornerback Jim "Spider Man" Allen will start at safety.

Beyond their physical problems, the Steelers face some mental challenges against the complex Cowboy offense.

"There's a preparation problem for our whole defense because of things they do we don't normally see," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, citing Dallas' use of the shotgun formation, men-in-motion and assorted shifts.

The Cowboys' flex-defense" also presents a preparation problem for Pittsburgh.

The Steelers had their best offensive game of the season last week as quarterback Terry Bradshaw led them to a 28-3 halftime lead over Cleveland. And Bradshaw will start against Dallas even though the Cleveland game left him with a left shoulder bruise to go with the cast he wears on his fractured left wrist.

However, the Dallas defense has allowed the lowest percentage of pass completions in the National Football League, and it leads the league in quarterback sacks.

And safety Cliff Harris says the Cowboys were playing a more physical brand of defense than in seasons past.

Rotan Socks Snyder JV

ROTAN -- Snyder junior varisty dropped a close decision here Friday night, 41-38.

The junior Tigers packed a dozen points in the first and second periods to lead 24-16 at the half, but could manage only 4 points in the third set and 9 in the fourth.

Meanwhile, Rotan came roaring back in the final period with 16 points.

Leading the scoring was Rotan's A. Gentry with 21 points. Lana Hill led the Snyder crew with 11, followed by S. Sewell with 10.

Snyder will play the Steers in Big Spring Monday at 6:15 p.m.

	FG	FT	F	TP
S. Sewell	4	2	2	10
K. Littlepage	2	0	2	4
B. Owens	1	0	3	2
C. Weber	1	3	3	5
L. Hill	5	1	1	11
P. Gray	1	0	0	2
K. Harlin	1	1	5	3
TOTALS	15	7	16	37

RHS-41	FG	FT	F	TP
R. Pearson	4	1	4	9
A. Gentry	10	1	5	21
V. Moore	0	0	3	0
C. Mathies	0	0	4	0
K. Lopez	1	1	2	3
V. Carrillo	0	0	1	0
D. Tucker	4	0	2	8
M. Lopez	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	19	3	23	41

Fishing Fine At Lake Spence

Striped bass moved back into their No. 1 position at Lake E.V. Spence, according to reports from fishermen during the week. Nearly every string included some striped bass, most in the medium range but with a couple going at 11 and 16 pounds.

White bass were the second most popular fish for the week, with a few black bass and yellow and channel catfish thrown in.

Reports included:

Y.J.'S Marina--John Kovack and Jerry Silhavy, Odessa, 6-lb. striper; Horney and Herman Mason, Midland, six stripers to 6 lbs. and a 3-lb. channel catfish; Jack Allbright and party of Odessa, 30 white bass and a 5-lb. striper; Curt Denny, Midland, 13 white bass and two black bass; Don and C.C. Woods, Hobbs, N.M., 8-lb. striped bass; Tony Hughes and Don Dryer, four stripers to a 5¼ lbs.; Jack Allbright, Odessa, five stripers to 16 lbs.; John Risenhoover, Snyder 4¼-lb. stripers; Jim Kiker and family and Charlie Travis of Snyder, 16 stripers to 8 lbs.

Edith Country Store-L.B. Garrett, 3-lb. striper and a black bass.

WGA Pairs For Tuesday 'Blind Play'

Ladies golf pairings for Tuesday, Nov. 22 are:

18 Hole Players

Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. Harold Hester.

Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. Bob Hargrave, Mrs. Pat Patterson and Mrs. Lanier Campbell.

Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Charles Jordon, Mrs. Wyatt Brumfield and Mrs. Tommy Mills.

Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. J.H. Guelker and Mrs. I.R. Mack.

Mrs. Don Dillard, Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Jimmy Key and Mrs. Pat Murphree.

Mrs. Gail Dean, Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Jack Cypert.

Mrs. Carl Dillaba, Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Waylen Holder and Mrs. Howard Sterling.

9 Hole Players

Mrs. W.N. Dobson, Mrs. Frank Osborne and Mrs. Fred Moseby.

Mrs. Mairl McFaul, Mrs. George Baskin, Mrs. Randy Moseby and Mrs. George Gann.

Mrs. Bob Dennis, Mrs. Joe Zoda and Mrs. Harold Ellis.

Teams will be playing for "Blind Partners." The first name in each group is responsible for notifying each player to set tee time by 10 a.m.

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Winter Brings In Unwanted Guests

With the onset of cold weather, you may be in for some unwelcome guests seeking the warm comfort of your home and outbuildings, according to Wildlife Damage Control Specialist, Monty Benson. These winter visitors - rats and mice - have spent most of the summer comfortably nesting and breeding in thick ivy and shrubbery around many West Texas residences. Sightings of rats and mice tend to increase during the change of seasons implying to most people we are experiencing a boom in the rat and mouse population. In reality, says Benson, the size of the population has not changed appreciably since late summer.

Once in the home, these pests present an extreme health hazard. Rats and mice can carry more than 25 diseases ranging from salmonella food infections (food poisoning) to plague. In fact, the rat has killed more people with the diseases it carries than have died in all the wars in human history! Rats and mice are also very costly. An adult rat can eat 50 pounds of grain in a year and will contaminate 10 times more than he eats. In the United States, rats and mice may destroy up to one billion dollars worth of grain and other property annually.

Rather than ignore these ruinous animals until they can no longer be over looked and damage has already occurred, the Rodent Control Office would like to suggest early rat and mouse proofing measures along with proper placement of bail stations.

Rodent proofing the home entails a thorough examination of the house and nearby buildings for possible entrances. Remember a mouse can gain entrance through openings larger than ½ inch square and a rat through 1 inch square openings. Sheet metal, 24-gauge, or well mixed concrete may be used to close off these openings. Vents may be covered with ¼ inch mesh hardware cloth. The roof rat, the common rat in West Texas, is an exceptional climber. Many times it will enter the attic of a home by climbing trees which overlap the roof. This can be prevented by trimming back tree branches at least 8 feet from the roof. Encircling tree trunks with a 2 feet wide band of metal, 6 feet off the ground may aid in isolating the tree from rats as well as squirrels.

Good sanitation is by far the best method of controlling rats and mice. Removing food, shelter, and water denies the three necessities for these animals' survival. Garbage should be kept in tightly covered metal trash cans. Food should be stored in rat-proof buildings or glass or metal containers. Piles of lumber, feed, boxes and other stored goods should be kept neat and off the floor or ground. Pet food and bird food often become rat and mouse food if precautions are not taken to deny these robbers access to the feeding station.

In the event a mouse or rat does get into your home, and you find droppings, tracks, gnawings, or greasy rub marks along walls, the first step is to eliminate the animal. This can be accomplished by using traps or a rodenticide. Traps may be used with or without baits. (Contrary to popular belief, cheese is not the best bait for rats and mice.) Bacon, candy, cake, or peanut butter and oatmeal are good trap baits.

Always remember to tie the bait to the trigger, if possible, to prevent the animal from robbing the trap. Unbaited traps should have their triggers enlarged with a piece of stiff cardboard and should be placed where the rodents will cross over the trigger. Since rats and mice prefer to run along walls and feed in enclosed, protected areas, try to place the traps in these out-of-the-way places.

Rodenticides, when used properly, are very effective in rat and mouse control. Anticoagulant types of rodenticides are best for the homeowner since they are relatively safe to use around the home with proper caution. Anticoagulant baits prevent the blood from coagulating and cause the rodent to bleed to death internally. These baits are available in dry and liguid forms. Since the anticoagulant is a multiple dose poison, an uninterrupted supply must be furnished to the rodents for at least 15 consecutive days or until feeding on the bait ceases.

Single dose poisons are also available on the market. They should be used with caution. In highly infested areas, single dose poisons may be used for up to one week to reduce the population, then follow-up with anticoagulants. Never use a single dose poison over long periods since bait shyness may result.

Regardless of the rodenticide being used, always follow label instructions. To protect livestock, household pets, and children, it is best to place poison in a bait station. This is nothing more than a box or similar container with two-inch diameter holes cuts at each end near the bottom edge. It may be secured to the ground by simply placing a heavy object on top of it thereby preventing its being turned over.

Once all, or at least most, of the rodents have been eliminated a few anticoagulant bait stations can be maintained permanently to prevent reinfestion. But remember, building a "bigger and better rat trap" is only a temporary means of control. Prolonged control is only achieved with sustained clean-up and rat-proofing.

"Rats and mice have no socio-economic values," states Benson. "They affect the rich, middle-class, or poor as long as food, shelter, and water are made available. That is why it is no disgrace to have rats and mice, but to keep them is."

The Wildlife Damage Control Specialist for this area invites you to call him at his office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 915-673-0331 or write to Wildlife Damage Control Specialist, c-o County Extension Agent, Old County Courthouse, Abilene, 79602.

Cast Named

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Beau Bridges, Karen Grassle and Susan Blanchard star in "The President's Mistress," a two-hour mystery thriller now being filmed for CBS.

SIDE GLANCES

"It's taking them longer each time!"

New Warnings Issued On Pill And Smoking

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal advisory panel says the government should tell women who use birth control pills to stop smoking because the two together markedly increase the risk of heart and circulatory disease.

Dr. Edwin M. Oritz, director of the Food and Administration's division responsible for overseeing oral contraceptives, said Friday the FDA may soon issue new warnings about the effect of using the pill and smoking.

This week the Advisory Committee on Obstetrics and Gynocology reviewed a number of scientific studies on the issue of oral contraception and smoking, and then recommended to the FDA that it require a warning of possible dangers.

Each package of birth control pills, the panel said, should include warnings proclaiming: "Women who smoke and who wish to use oral contraceptives should be advised to stop smoking."

The warning also should point out that combining use of the pill with smoking results in risks of serious cardiovasucular side effects "especially in women older than 35," the panel said.

There are an estimated seven million to 10 million women in the United States who use the pill.

"The added risk as a result of taking the pill and smoking is definitely there and it doesn't just add one risk on top of the other, but the risk can be more than double," said Ortiz.

He said studies have focused on the 35-and-older group because that's where more heart attacks and cardivoascular problems occur, but that researchers have not ruled out the possibility that younger women may suffer the same risk.

Among the scientific studies reviewed by the advisory panel was one made public last month in Britain. The study by the Royal College of General Practitioners said that the death rate from circulatory diseases was almost three times as high for smokers who use the pill as nonsmokers who use it.

Dr. Valerie Beral said in a report on the English study that the death rate from circulatory diseases per 100,000 nonsmoking women on the pill was 13.8, while the death rate per 100,000 smoking women using oral contraceptives was 39.5. The death rates in both cases were between four and five times that of women not taking oral contraceptives.

Based on a British study in 1975 linking the use of oral contraceptives and heart attacks, two Americans also have developed information showing that the risk of such attacks is especially high in women who smoke, the panel said.

Man Pays For Shovel, Plus Interest

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)- During the Depression, one Stearns County employee found himself in desperate need of a long-handled shovel so he took one. Last week he paid for it, plus interest.

County Board Chairman Bob Gambrina got a letter from the man who said he took a shovel after finishing a road project near Holdingford in the 1930s.

Five dollars was enclosed, and the letter was signed, "A Thief."

The writer said he needed the tool "to grub trees for wood in the winter" and with a family couldn't afford the $1.50 it took to buy the shovel then.

"At any rate," the writer said, "the $5 should cover the cost of the shovel for all these years, and I'm hoping you will put it in its proper place for payment."

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Wat Henry Inc., 1978 Chevrolet, from Gary Henry Chev. Inc. of Sand Spring.

Dale Swigert, 1977 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Lupe Garza, 1977 Matador, from Dupree Mtrs.

Juan Larralde, 1977 Matador, from Dupree Mtrs.

Carlos R. Preston, 1977 Matador, from Dupree Mtrs.

Billy Earl Roach, 1977 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Charles R. Kelso, 1977 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

David G. Laing, 1978 Ford, from Jack Dykstra Ford Inc. of Lansing.

McAlister Leasing, Inc., 1978 Pontiac, from Don Day Pontiac of Fresno, Ca.

Ray Max Grimmett, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Anson B. Martin, 1978 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield Inc.

Gary S. Stipe, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Doug Bisnette, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

M.M. Mahurin, 1977 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield Inc.

Rayburn Burgess, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Ken Babcock Co., 1977 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Stallworth Oil and Gas, Inc., 1978 Courier, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

A.D. Browning, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Ry. Co., 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Terry Holt, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Malcolm Lee Rigsby of Huntsville and Marla Sue Burrow of Snyder.

Marvel Charles Church Jr. of Snyder and Judy Ann Wall of Snyder

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of LaVerta Lovell and Ulon Derl Lovell, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Marvell Jean Horn and Leon Edward Horn, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Robert Highfield, et ux, to A.L. Bethel, all of lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, all in blk. 4 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Forrest Lumber Co. to Roland B. Bowden, et ux, a triangular tract of land in lot 2 in blk. 8 of the Bassridge West Addition.

Joe Greenway, et ux, to Troy T. Scott, et ux, all of the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of lot 4 in blk. 22 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Gary Worley, et al, to Travis Lee Elliott, et ux, lots 12, 13, and 14 in blk. 33 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Joe Williams, et ux, to Edward Williams, all of the east ½ of the northwest ¼ of section 4 in blk. 24.

Ulon Derl Lovell to LaVerta Ruth Lovell, 1.) a tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 126 in blk. 3; and 2.) a tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 126 in blk. 3.

Tom W. Jones III, et ux, to Willie Ben Greathouse, et ux, all of the north 50 feet of lots 7 and 8, both in blk. 47 of the Wilmeth Addition.

E.A. Wallace to Lorena R. Martinez, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 36 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Valza Thompson, et ux, to Walter Thompson, all of lot 9 in blk. 4 of the Helms Heights Subdivision in section 95 in blk. 3.

Juan Montez, et ux, to Pedro Gonzales, et ux, all of lot 9 in blk. 43 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Randy McClay, et ux, to Nellie W. Dixon, 1.) all of lot 5 in blk. 3 of the A.D. Dodson Addition and 2.) a tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3.

T.C. Goss to Doyle Sharp, et ux, all of lot 4 in blk. "D" of the Towle Place Addition.

Irene Jackson, et vir, to George C. Vincent, all of lot 7 in blk. 18 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Susie Allen to Guy Lowell Allen, all of the north 75 feet of the west 90 feet of lot 3 in blk. 39 of the Blankenship Addition.

J.T. McCright to Guy Lowell Allen, a tract of land in section 39 in blk. 1.

Ronnie L. Wade, et ux, to George D. Adams, et ux, 1.64 acres of land in the northeast corner of section 211 in blk. 97.

James H. Stansell, et ux, to Clinton Gregory, et ux, a one-acre tract of land in section 351 in blk. 97.

C.M. Calvert, et ux, to William L. Fletcher, et ux, all of the west ½ of lot 4 in blk. 29 in Hermleigh.

Troyce Hales to Kenneth Kornegay, et ux, all of lot 16 and the west 40 feet of lot 17 in blk. "H" of the Towle Place Addition.

Ruth Ann Shafer to Malcolm J. Cooke, et ux, all of lot 17 in blk. 7 of the First Replat of the Parkway Addition in section 2.

Jesse Noble Odell, et ux, to Simon S. Steinberg, all of lot 5 in blk. "E" of the West Ridge Addition, section 2.

Sidney E. Irwin, et ux, to D.D. Jones, all of lots 10, and 11 in blk. 3 of the Bootheland Addition.

Mary Wampler to Daman A. Johnson, doing business as Johnson Welding Service, all of lot 2 in blk. 5 of the Haines Addition.

LaVerne Foster Johnson to Eula Burt Keller, all of lot 14 in blk. "A" of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

Landon Working With New 'Cast'

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Michael Landon, star and executive producer of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," is working with a new cast-one that covers his left leg from the knee down.

Landon broke his ankle while playing tennis at his Beverly Hills home last weekend, NBC publicist Paul Bailey said Thursday.

Landon had spent two weeks on location in Tucson, Ariz., where he directed a two-hour television movie in nearby rugged terrain. He returned without a scratch, but broke his ankle his first day back.

Turquoise stones are usually found in arid regions.

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DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

TTON PRODUCTION-1940-1976

ere is some interesting rmation on Scurry nty cotton production ng the years 1940 ugh 1976. This infor-ion I was able to get h the State Crop Re-ing Service.

e highest number of s produced in Scurry nty was in 1972 with 00. This was also the r with the highest per e yield at 532 pounds. 973, 54,500 bales were duced from 49,200 es harvested, the ond largest production. e number of acres vested, of course, is aller each year than the es planted. This allows abandonment and dis-ers.

e largest number of es ever planted and vested was in 1949 en 117,000 acres were nted and 116,000 acres vested. This produced 500 bales.

e drought years of 1951 ough 1956 were also eresting. In 1952, 88,500 es of cotton were nted, 29,200 acres of s were harvested to e the lowest number of es ever produced in urry County and this s 1,390 bales. A whop-g 23 pounds per acre erage. Those six years eraged 79 pounds of lint r acre.

he average yield per re for this period 1940 rough 1976 is 233 pounds r acre. Only twice ring that period did ld per acre exceed 500 unds or 1 bale per acre d that was in 1972 and 66 and only three times d yield per acre average er 400 pounds.

t should be noted that ese production figures ere computed on the isting Federal farm pro-ram in effect that parti-cular year. Some years the planting pattern affected total number acres, other years only those acres actually planted to cotton were considered, as is the case today.

During the past 10 years the average production per acre has been 318 pounds. Better producers, improved varieties and farming practices and weather conditions are felt to be contributing factors for this.

For 1977, we are looking at approximately 74,000 acres certified in Scurry County. Yields are good to excellent. Many people are estimating this crop to be a record both in number of bales produced and production per acre, and I am one of them.

This week we have gone over the halfway mark in harvesting the 1977 crop. A check with county gins this weekend indicated 40,755 bales ginned and 8,418 waiting on the yard.

NIGHT SCHOOL ENDS - Night school ended Friday for a group of city employees, trailer park managers, and a representative of a water supply corporation. The group met Monday through Friday of last week and studied various processes involved in water treatment. Shown above are George Lee, city general superintendent and a student in the class, and Joe A. Linger, the teacher of the class and a representative of the Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service. (SDN Staff Photo)

Meat Supplies Above Average

WASHINGTON (AP)- Consumers can expect plentiful supplies of red meat, broilers, milk and potatoes next month, although some items will be in smaller supply than a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

In another of its "food marketing alerts" reports Friday, the department said December beef supplies available at stores will be 2 percent to 4 percent less than a year ago but above average for the month.

"Grain-fed beef production is to be above a year earlier levels but not enough to offset smaller output of grass-fed beef," the report said.

As defined, plentiful means "more than enough for requirements" while adequate means "enough to meet needs" of consumers. When supplies are light, they are said to be "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

Pork output next month will "continue seasonally large" but 1 percent of 3 percent below a year ago. However, December pork production is expected to be about 4 percent above the 1974-76 average for the month.

Other items on the plentiful list included: fresh apples and winter pears, fresh oranges, grapefruit, raisins, fresh onions, some processed vegetables, peanuts, almonds and walnuts, wheat and corn.

Products on the adequate list included turkeys, eggs, fresh cranberries and cranberry products, filberts, dried prunes, some processed vegetables, sweet potatoes, pecans, filberts, rice and dry beans.

The only item shown to be in short supply next month is dry split peas. Officials said 1977 production is down 55 percent from last year and 64 percent below the 1974-76 average harvest because of drought in the Northwest, the major production area.

Frankovich Turns Up Performers

LOS ANGELES (AP)-M. J. Frankovich has turned up performers after a four-month search to play Fanny Brice, Eddie Cantor, Will Rogers and Bert Williams in NBC's "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women."

Catherine Jacoby will portray the Fanny.

Harvest Operations Wind Down

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-Harvest operations are winding down over Texas, with cotton harvesting in the High and Rolling Plains still the major activity. Some peanut and soybean harvesting also continues over central, southern and eastern sections.

Harvest operations have made rapid progress this fall due to the ideal harvesting weather, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Open weather has allowed harvesting to run ahead of schedule throughout the state.

However, the dry weather still plagues stockmen concerned about lack of fall grazing and a shortage of stock water. Small grains are making little progress, with some planting still under way. Many cattle continue to move to market as stockmen are reducing their herds for the approaching winter season.

Fall vegetable crops are generally making good progress in the Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio-Winter Garden area, noted Pfannstiel. Some cabbage, kale and spinach are moving to market.

The pecan harvest continues active across the state, with good to fair yields reported.

Sugar beet harvesting continues to make good progress in the High Plains while harvesting of sugarcane is becoming active in the Rio Grande Valley.

Reports from district Extension agents show the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: A hard freeze last week will speed up the cotton harvest. Cotton yields are running above normal but the sorghum crop was short. Sugar beet harvesting is 75 percent complete. Rain is needed to boost wheat. Cattle are generally in good shape, with some stockers continuing to move onto wheat pastures.

SOUTH PLAINS: Seventy to 95 percent of the cotton crop is out in southern counties and 30 to 50 percent of the harvest complete in the northern half of the area. Cotton yields and quality have been excellent. A large amount of cotton has been stored in modules. Sugar beet harvesting is about 75 per cent complete and a few carrots are still being harvested. Grazing is below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is past the halfway point; yields have been good. Some guar remains to be harvested but the mung bean harvest is complete. Moisture is needed to complete the planting of small grains. Grazing is below average and supplemental feeding is under way in most counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Recent rains have delayed the harvesting of soybeans and peanuts. About 35 percent of the soybean crop is in while the peanut harvest is about 85 percent complete. A few scattered fields of cotton remain to be harvested. Pecan harvesting is past the halfway point, with poor yields. The recent moisture helped small grains, but more is needed.

NORTHEAST: Recent rains have boosted small grains but moisture is still short. Some sorghum and peanuts remain to be harvested, and the pecan harvest is active, with a short crop in the making. Livestock marketing is heavy due to the lack of forage; supplemental feeding has begun.

FAR WEST: The sorghum harvest is nearing completion but cotton harvesting remains active. Harvesting of pecans and bell peppers is also active. The pecan crop is generally good. Livestock feeding continues to increase due to the lack of grazing. A good deer harvest is under way.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting remains active, with about 80 percent of the crop in. A fair to good pecan crop is also being harvested. Recent rains have helped small grains but moisture is still short. Cattle culling and marketing continues due to poor grazing conditions. There is some supplemental feeding.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is about 80 percent complete; the crop is short. The guar crop in Bell County is nearing the harvest stage, with yields of about 600 pounds per acre expected. Small grains are late and are making little progress due to dry conditions. There is some cattle feeding.

EAST: Most small grains are responding to recent rains. However, moisture is still short. Harvesting of peanuts and pecans continues, with fair to good yields in some counties. Cattle remain in good shape, with average grazing over most of the area.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent rains should help small grains and fall gardens. Yuchi clover is being planted in some counties for fall and winter grazing. Some pecan harvesting continues; the crop is fair. Livestock conditions are fair to poor due to lack of adequate grazing.

SOUTHWEST: Recent rains have delayed peanut and soybean harvesting. The pecan harvest continues active, with yields fair to good. Oats are growing well due to the recent moisture. Fall vegetables are making good progress, with kale ready to harvest and spinach maturing. Some cattle marketing continues along with supplemental feeding.

COASTAL BEND: Recent rains delayed the soybean harvest but boosted small grains.

AARP Meets Here Monday

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center at Western Texas College.

Members are reminded that this is a time change from the regular meeting schedule. The new time was set to cooperate in the nutrition program at the center.

Evelyn Boone will show slides taken on a trip she made and the nomination committee will present a proposed slate of officers for the coming year. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

Following the meeting, a meal will be served.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Pamela Milner, 2405 31st; Mae Talley, 210 31st; Jimmy Callaway, 212 35th; Billy Benson, Rt. 2; Robert White, 101 26th; Raymond Kiser, Box 141, Sylvester; J.W. Holdren. 610 33rd.

DISMISSALS: Sherry Fleming, Mrs. Raymond Wright and baby boy, Mrs. Lynn Wilkerson and baby boy, Mrs. Roger Potts and baby girl, Marilyn Risenhoover, Sandra Browning, Bonnie Tullis, Judy Cave, Blanca Garza, Callie Hudman, Curtis Cox.

Evel Knievel Planning Stunt

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Evel Knievel, scheduled to begin serving a 60-day jail sentence for assault Monday, says he's planning his next stunt-a 40,000-foot dive from an airplane without a parachute and into a haystack.

Knievel, 39, claims he's been offered $20 million dollars to pull the stunt in Las Vegas, Nev., next July 4. He won't identify his backers.

Knievel's jail term is for beating a television executive with a baseball bat.

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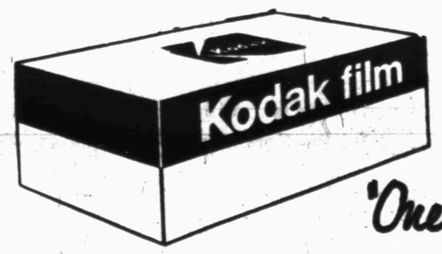

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Oilman Has Definite Ideas On Compromise

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-John E. Swearingen has some rather definite ideas as to what should be included in any compromise that might develop during the debate on a national energy policy.

Swearingen is the chairman-elect of the American Petroleum Institute. He hopes there will be a compromise but acknowledges the Carter administration as yet has given no firm signs in that direction.

The board chairman of Standard Oil Co. Indiana said the problems facing the industry today are as serious as anything in his 37 years in the oil business.

"In my way of thinking it is essential any energy policy our government adopts recognizes that private business should be the basis on which we undertake to cure our supply problem, whether the supplies be oil or gas or coal or other forms of energy, rather than have the federal government attempt to do it itself," Swearingen said.

"I further believe strongly an important part of any such compromise legislation should be a reliance on the market systems rather than to have government regulation and government control strictly from the top to the bottom."

Swearingen said there are no oil and gas experts working on the administration's program.

"None of them have ever really had any experience in the oil and gas business," he said.

"I think we have a bunch of people there who are trying to run the oil and gas business, at least from the administrative standpoint, who are naive."

Swearingen said some of the oil profits estimates made by the administration have been grossly exaggerated.

"The ones in the President's speech of about three weeks ago were grossly exaggerated," he said.

"I don't know where the President got those figures. There have been spokesmen from the administration that indicated the President misused the figures which he had. My own opinion is they were grossly exaggerated and did the President no service and certainly did the industry no service for him to imply them the way he did."

Swearingen said he has been unable in his company to make any computation that would support a $70 billion estimate.

"I believe that kind of figure assumes that in a period of about five or six years all gas will be completely deregulated," he said.

"This is not a part of either the House legislation or the Senate bill nor of the President's own proposals. I think the figure is hot air."

Swearingen said he has great hopes for the nation despite the problems of today.

"I hope the country has sense enough not to pursue the course of having the government to take over and try to run everything like they are now running the railroads and the post office," he said.

Swearingen said he hopes some sort of acceptable energy policy compromise would be forthcoming.

"After all, it has been four years since the oil embargo of 1977 and this nation as yet has not adopted a comprehensive or sensible energy policy," he said.

Swearingen has been board chairman of Indiana Standard since 1965. He also is the immediate past chairman of the National Petroleum Council, an advisory body to the Interior Department, and a director of Chase Manhattan Bank.

He becomes chairman of the Institute, oil's largest trade group, on Jan. 1.

"I would hope we will find a renewed desire on the part of all elements of the industry to work together to address ourselves to the interface between industry and government on a comprehensive and concerted basis rather than as a bunch of horses which go off in different directions," he said.

"I think I sense some real desire on the part of the various pieces of the industry to do so."

In The Oil Patch

Application Filed For Borden County Wildcat

Diamond Shamrock Corp., operating from Amarillo, filed application for an 8,500-foot wildcat in Borden, 20 miles west of Snyder. It is no. 1 Mcdowell.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 114, block 25, H&TC survey, 33-4 miles northwest of the Von Roeder field.

Energy Sources, Inc. will drill No. 1 Ainsworth Estate, an 8,500 foot wildcat in Borden, six miles south of Fluvanna.

It spots 150 feet from north and 2,780 feet from east lines of section 326, block 97, H&TC survey and ⅜ mile west of the Hataway (Strawn) field.

Cobra Oil & Gas Corp., Wichita Falls, No. 1-480 J.J. Delew is slated as an 8,200 foot wildcat in Borden, 15 miles northeast of Gail.

Drillsite is 1,000 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 480, block 97, H&TC survey, one location northwest of the Myrtle, North (Strawn) field.

Coquina Oil Corp., of Midland, has made plans to re-enter and plug back to approximately 8,600 feet at No. 2-B Doyce Waddell. It is in the Dunigan (Strawn) field in Borden County.

Located 11 miles north of Gail, it spots 660 feet from south and 1,998 feet from east lines of section 20, block 30, T-6-N, T&P survey.

Original total depth was 8,753 feet.

A Borden discovery, Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Clayton-Johnson, was completed from the Mississippian for a daily pumping potential of 9 barrels of oil and five barrels of water per day, through perforations from 8,638 to 8,676 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure, and gravity of the oil is 36 degrees.

The project is bottomed at 8,866 feet and 51-2-inch casing is set at 8,742 feet. The pay zone was acidized with 9,100 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

The Strawn was topped at 8,198 feet, the Mississippian at 8,587 feet and the Ellenburger at 8,820 feet, ground elevation 2,547 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 31, T-6-N, T&P survey.

The project is about 5 miles southwest of the Dalton area and the same distance northwest of the Gail, South area.

A.K. Guthrie Operating Co., Big Spring, No. 1-D Fern Winters, finaled as a ¾ mile northeast extension to the Sara-Mag (Canyon reef; field of Howard County.

It had a daily flowing potential of 50 barrels of 43-gravity oil, flowing through a 7-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,530-7,531 feet, after 250 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,260-1.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block 25, H&TC survey.

Amoco will drill No. 1-A Long, wildcat in Borden County, 660 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of section 16, block 30 T-4-N, T&P survey, A-113, 5 miles southeast of Gail. Proposed depth is 9,500 feet.

In Scurry County, Exxon Corp. No. 1 Mattie M. Wilson, has been plugged and abandoned. It is 710 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 494, block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Snyder, total depth 8,299 feet.

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Koonsman, wildcat, in Borden County has been plugged and abandoned. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 2, T&NO survey, 10 miles northeast of Gail, td 8,375 feet.

The following are completions:

HOWARD--Iatan, E (Howard)--Chevron USA, Inc. No. 35 A.M. Bell, 1,200 feet from north and 1,715 feet from east lines of section 12, block 30, T&P survey, total depth 2,900, plugged back depth 2,861 feet, 51-2-inch casing set at 2,890 feet; perforations 2,442-2,790; acidized with 3,800 gallons, 43,000 gals. 65,000 pounds, on initial potential test pumped 175 barrels oil per day, 8 barrels water, gravity 30, gas-oil-ratio 320-1.

Iatan E (Howard) Chevron No. 36 A.M. Bell, 1,720 feet from north and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 12, block 30, T&P survey, total depth 2,900, plugged back depth 2,857 feet, 51-2-inch casing set at 2,890 feet, perforations 2,450-2,801 feet, acidized with 4,000 gallons, fractured with 40,000 gallons, 60,000 pounds. Initial potential pumped 133 barrels oil per day, gravity 30, gas-oil ratio 481-1.

H-G--Samedan Oil Corp. 8-A Chalk, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 94, block 29, W&NW survey, total depth 3,020 feet, 51-2-inch casing set at total depth. Perforations 2,153--2,284 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, fractured with 20,000 gallons and 26,000 pounds, initial potential pumped 51 barrels of oil per day, 240 barrels water, gravity 27.2, gas-oil-ratio was too small to measure.

H-G--A.K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 1-B Doris Cole, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 96, block 29, W&NW survey, total depth 2,500 feet, 7-inch casing set at total depth. Perforations 2,046-2,357 feet, acidized with 2,500 gallons, fractured with 42,000 gallons, and 100,000 pounds. Initial potential pumped 47 barrels oil per day, 85 barrels water, gravity 26, gas-oil-ratio too small too measure.

Iatan, E (Howard)--John F. Warren No. 1-A A.C. Scott, 1,400 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 42, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, 6 miles east of Coahoma, proposed depth is 2,900.

Jody Powell Shuns Cameras

DETROIT (AP)-Presidential press secretary Jody Powell doesn't allow cameras at his news briefings because he does things he doesn't want seen by TV viewers, a White House correspondent claims.

ABC News reporter Sam Donaldson made the observation Thursday in the keynote speech at the opening session of the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"Powell believes that television has an impact... beyond the written word. To put it bluntly, Powell needs to do things in that press room, he believes, that he does not want to be seen doing," Donaldson said.

"Powell dances and weaves, he backs and fills, he evades. And he does it very well," the correspondent said.

Donaldson said anyone else in the press secretary's post-with the possible exception of Jerry ter Horst-probably would do the same thing. Ter Horst, now a Detroit News columnist, resigned when President Gerald Ford pardoned Richard M. Nixon.

"I'm not just slamming poor old Jody Powell," Donaldson said.

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SCENE FROM SHS PLAY - Laurie Bethel, Robby Moore and Scott Marlar, left to right, are shown in a scene from the musical "Oliver," which will play Dec. 1-2-3 on the Snyder High School Stage. Miss Bethel plays the role of Nancy, Moore is cast as Fagin and Marlar has the role of the Artful Dodger. Sherilyn Campbell (not pictured) is cast as Oliver. Reserved tickets go on sale Monday at the high school.

'Oliver' Is Selected As Snyder High's Musical

"Oliver" this years selection as the all school musical at Snyder High School will be presented Dec. 1-2-3. A combined production of the Drama, Choral and Instrumental Music and Art Departments, the show will feature students from all areas of the Fine Arts Department at the school. Reserved tickets will go on sale Monday and may be reserved by calling Janet Wesson at SHS 573-6301.

The show will feature singing and acting roles and a full orchestra. Directors for the show are Jerry Worsham and Bill Lyon. Conductor will be Ronny Mayfield and the rehearsal pianist is Robyn Smith.

Robby Moore has been cast in the central role of Fagin while Sherilyn Campbell will play the role of Oliver. Other title roles include Scott Marlar as the Artful Dodger and Laurie Bethel as Nancy. Bryan Lewallen and Marca Parham add comic relief in the roles of Mr. Bumble and Widow Corney. Perry Robertson, Jeanne McCormick, Nell Sears and Wally Holmsly make up the Sowerberry family.

Such memorable songs as "Consider Yourself at Home;" "I'd Do Anything" and "Where Is Love" along with show-stopping numbers like "Be Back Soon" are found in the score of this show which was a big hit on Broadway a few seasons back and won six academy awards as a motion picture.

The story line from the writings of Charles Dickens featured the plight of young Oliver Twist, a character familiar to most school children of all generations. The show will most definitely be family entertainment.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Nov. 20, 1977

Advancement in your field is likely this coming year. Where your talents where previously unnoticed, they will now come to the attention of the proper people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Select specific targets today and go after them full bore. This could be a very successful day if you don't get off on tangents. Find out more about yourself by sending 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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In situations that call for a calculated risk today, let your logic and experience prevail. Betting in the blind could boomerang.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best that you be the chancellor of the exchequer today when it comes to balancing the family budget. Your mate's ideas aren't as prudent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't lock in on your view today and exclude those of associates. They may have some thoughts you could learn from.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of working to add to your resources today, you might be tempted to do the opposite. You're better off to add rather than to subtract.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, there's no reason you shouldn't look out for No. 1, but don't do so at the expense of others, especially your family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you may be inclined to do other than spend time at home today, this is where you'll be the happiest. Outsiders won't be as considerate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Fun activities with a high price tag should be avoided today. You're clever enough to think of dozens of things that dent your purse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In career matters today you'll receive monetary compensation you're entitled to, but don't look for any pats on the back. They're not forthcoming.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spend less time thinking today and more time acting. You impede your own progress by overdwelling on what you are going to do—and how.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a chance that you could spoil something good you have going for yourself by talking about it to too many people. Loose lips sinks ships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your Libran traits are strongly emphasized today. You may feel it's necessary to try to please everyone. Be realistic.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Dec. 5, 1977

Enterprises of a creative nature are likely to have special appeal for you this coming year. You could become involved in something that is not only exciting, but profitable as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want to do something nice for your pals today, that's commendable, and you should do it. If your motive is to gain more in return, forget it. 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 sign and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do nothing to oppose your innate high standards just to win approval. Self-respect is more important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're apt to rely far more on others today than you should. Control of important issues may slip from your hands.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tread warily in joint ventures today. One of two things might occur. You could overlook an opportunity or you may receive less than you're entitled to.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today your heart and your passions, rather than your logic, could dictate the course you will pursue. Problems may result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should have good things going for you today, but you may see them larger in scope than they really are. Make realistic appraisals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care not to overindulge youngsters today. The squeaking wheel should get some oil, but not the whole can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before buying something of a permanent nature for the home, consult the rest of the family. If your purchase pleases only you, there could be a ruckus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A compassionate treatment today will be appreciated even more by another if what you do is kept just between the two of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations are rather promising for personal gain today, with the exception of those containing elements of risk. Avoid long shots.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dealings with close friends should prove fortunate today. However, arrangements with business contemporaries might not be so lucky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Abide by your pragmatic instincts today, not your ethereal ones and the results will be gratifying. Wishful thinking won't cut it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Homecoming Plans Are Taking Shape

The Student Center at Western Texas College has been busier than usual recently as plans for the college's second Homecoming on Dec. 3 take shape under Homecoming committee projects.

Reminders of the Homecoming have been mailed to exes whose addresses are available, Mrs. Mickey Baird, Student Activities Director, said, and many have already responded.

Activities for the day will include a barbecue to be served from 11:30-1 in the Student Center cafeteria. Those who plan to attend are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. Baird's office at 573-8511, extension 276 or 325. Reservations are not required, she said, so those whose plans are not definite enough to make reservations are still welcome to attend the barbecue.

Both the Duster and Westerner basketball teams will be in action on the evening of Dec. 3 as they host teams from McMurry College in the Scurry County coliseum. The Dusters' game is to begin at 6 p.m., with the Westerners following at 8 p.m.

Miss Fabray Leaves Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actress Nanette Fabray, who was knocked off her feet by a bewildered elephant while shooting a movie, has been discharged from the hospital after three weeks.

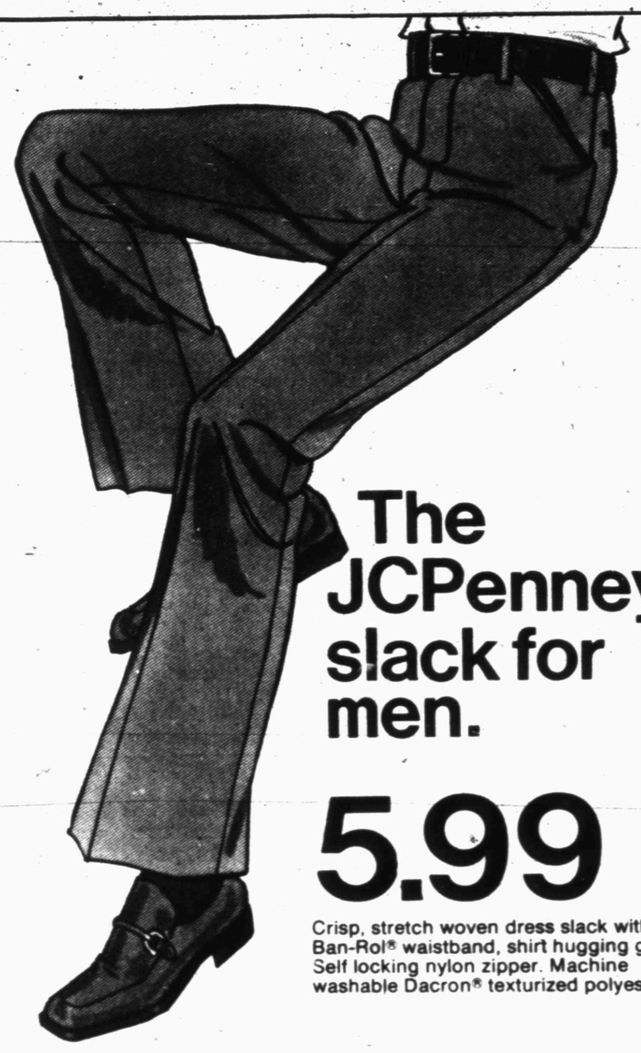
Three Big Days.

Every day is a big day at Penneys, but we've timed these special buys to help you avoid the hectic holiday rush. Stock up on family winter needs and don't forget to think about Christmas gifts. You'll find these and other bargains at your local JCPenney store.

Jeans for juniors.

8.88

An assortment of fashion jeans in junior sizes. Stock up now while the price is nominal.



The JCPenney slack for men.

5.99

Crisp, stretch woven dress slack with Ban-Rol® waistband, shirt hugging grip. Self locking nylon zipper. Machine washable Dacron® texturized polyester.

Beautiful buy on misses' woven pantsuits.

Basic pantsuits, so easy to afford at our special low price. Shirt jac, blazer or belted style jackets with pull-on pants in black, navy, blue, melon, green or camel polyester knit, sizes 10 to 18. Special 12.99

Great buy on misses' nylon ski jackets. Special 16.99

Women's ski jacket of nylon with 5 oz. polyester fiberfill. Zipper front closure. Choose hood or collar style. Sizes S-M-L.

Women's half size jacket with zip front, wing collar, deep front pockets and hidden hood. Nylon shell with 6 oz. polyester fiberfill. Sizes S-M-L, (14½-24½).

8.88 Men's sweaters in pullover style for the warmest in winter wear.

16.88 Men's insulated parka is perfect for skiing or cold weather cycling.

19.88 Garmet bags hang anywhere.

7.88 Tote bag assortment in carry-on sizes.

3.88 Junior tops with assorted print trim are good wardrobe-extenders and can be worn through any season.

5.88 Boys' pullover sweaters are styled for warmth, priced to be practical.

99¢ Women's slippers in assorted styles.

2.88 Women's sleepwear in many pretty styles.

JCPenney

To 5 Want Place 7 Ads Your 3 Get Low – Results Cost 5 In The Want 4 Snyder Ad 8 Daily Dial 6 News

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PRAYER REQUEST LINE-more things are accomplished by pray than this world ever dreamed of. 915-573-0278.

LODGES A-1

A MEETING FOR practice for degree for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Monday, November 21, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

A CALLED MEETING for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. E.A. Degree. Tuesday November 22, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WOULD like to say Thank you to all those who showed us such loving kindness during the illness and death of our loved one. The food and flowers were sincerely appreciated, as well as the many messages of sympathy. Such thoughtfulness has made our loss easier to bear, and it will long be remembered.
The Sterling Taylor family and brothers and sisters.

WE TAKE this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, hospital staff, Dr. Jones, Pall bearers & out of town friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away.) We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.
The Family of Hassie Clyde Newton (J.B.)

PERSONAL A-5

HIGHLIGHT YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREMES BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS. Cremes or cosmetics. Call FLORINE MERRITT. 573-9655 Fri. & Sat.

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

Ages 12-20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help-call us, the Alteens-573-9774 or 573-8180, night or day!

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

SNYDER COUNCIL on drugs and alcoholism. Information Education & referral Agency. Open 8 to 5 Mon. thru. Fri. 1712 25th. St. -24 hr. Service. Call 573-3233 (a United Way Agency).

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Munden Pharmacy.

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00 Munden Pharmacy.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE 1969 Dodge Pickup. Call 573-7203.

CLEAN 1969 CHEVY EL CAMINO. Call 573-0675.

1976 FORD ELITE, only 14,000 miles, perfect condition. Call 573-0860.

GREAT CHRISTMAS idea: 1977 Toyota Wagon. Call 573-3750 after 5:00.

1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Super 10 Pickup, tool box, mounted 50 gallon gas tank, headache and chrome side rails. Call 573-6423.

ASSUME MY payments on 1975 Ford. Call 573-3230 or 573-0393.

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

1971 BONNEVILLE, 4-door, loaded and clean. Call 573-3218.

FOR SALE 1972 Dodge Mini Home, good condition, low miles, 2801 38th. Price to sale.

FOR SALE: Good looking 1968 Eldorado Cadillac, fire-mist blue with white vinyl top. $800.00. Call 573-2323 or come by 3602 Hill Ave.

1975 MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power and air. Call 573-2241 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1977 4 x 4 Chevy Pickup. Call 573-6671.

FOR SALE 1973 Pinto, good condition, also 1966 Mustang, all original, needs engine repair, but priced to sell. 573-3911.

FOR SALE 1975 Mustang II, extra clean, loaded, call 863-2267.

1973 MUSTANG Mach I, 351, Clev. high performance, excellent cond. Call 573-0246, after 6 p.m.

1973 VW SUPER Beetle, extra good condition. Call 573-5538.

FOR SALE 1973 Coupe DeVille Cadillac, one owner, excellent condition, 56,000 actual miles. 573-3961.

FOR SALE 1965 Ford Pickup with LWB and camper shell. 573-8938 or see at 219 35th.

1968 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, carpeted, curtains, built-in bed and storage. 3014 Denison.

1971 750 HONDA, semi-chopped, good condition. 1914 Coleman Ave. Apt. 3.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Montego Brougham MX, white leather interior, steel belted radial tires, radio, 8 track tape, 63,000 miles, $1500.00 Call 573-3070.

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, $1,000, take over payments, extra nice. 573-0367-6 am-2 pm.

HAVE TO sell one of 2 cars, 1976 L.T.D. or 1977 Hornet. 573-3230.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Will not interfere with present employment. No selling required. Twenty year old company. See our ad on the Sports Page, today!

Classified Ads 573-5486

BUSINESSSERVICES D

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

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

TERMITE AND other PEST CONTROL Services. Joe Alexander-owner. NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Water Removal
Free Estimates
Keenan's
AQUA-STEAM
573-6414

VICENTE OLIVAREZ CONST.
BUILDING CONST.
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
Office 573-8786
Home 573-9622

PAINTING WANTED--Call 573-5313. Fall special--all work guaranteed. Spray brush roller. Acme Paint Co. Marie Shy.

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

ALL TYPES carpenter work, ceramic tile, roofing, storm doors & windown. K.R. Lynch. 573-0229, 573-0564.

STEAMEX FOR your carpet cleaning. Call the professionals at 573-2547.

10% DISCOUNT ON "DEEP STEAM"
Carpet Cleaning
As an established firm for years you can be confident with the completely safe, thorough job we do. With prices you can afford. Call a dependable name you can trust.
WEST TEXAS JANITORIAL SERVICE
Insured
– Local Ownership
573-2480

CHRISTMAS CLEAN-UP PAINT & PAPERING. CALL 573-5313.

BACKHOE AND ditching service. Footings and sewer systems, lots cleared and leveled. Fill dirt hauled. 863-2753 or 573-2961.

HOLIDAYS ARE NEARING!!
Want to spend more time shopping, cooking, or entertaining? Then let us do your cleaning, call THE CLEANING CO. 573-8715.

G&G GLASS CO.
HOME & AUTO GLASS NEEDS. FREE ESTIMATES 110 E. Highway 573-0149.

ROOFING—REPAIR
GENE'S ROOFING
Ph. 573-5965 1010 26th St.
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

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Pruning, Shearing, Feeding, Removing, and Hedge Trimming.
Arlie Eicke
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SALES SERVICE
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th-573-9174
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NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
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Carpet and Floor Cleaners
Insured-Local Ownership
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ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th.
573-9005

DECORATIVE CAKES: doll, Cookie Monster, Yogi Bear, lamb, rabbit, round, sheet & etc. Call 573-7581.

Septic Pumping. Call Roy White 573-8761. Call evenings after 6:00 for sudden service.

EMPLOYMENT E

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Apply at Denson Service Station. 300 E. Highway.

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

NEED DALLAS-based nail care company to interview Nov. 25 in Snyder. Send resume immediately to Marcel Germaine, 2948 Canis Circle, Garland, Texas 75042 to work part time or full time.

HELP WANTED: bartenders and waitresses full or part time positions opened, apply in person at the American Motor Inn, must be at least 21 years of age.

PIZZA HUT now taking applications for night waitresses, part time. Apply in person. Pizza Hut. 3909 College.

NEEDED FULL time L.V.N.'S, all shifts, above average salary, above average benefits, Contact Mrs. Charles Root or Mrs. Judy Jones, in care of Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City 915-728-2634.

AVON
Need extra $$'s to make Christmas merrier? Earn them as an Avon representative. Sell beautiful gifts, jewelry, cosmetics, more. I'll show you how. Call 573-3464, 573-7560.

HELP WANTED parts and delivery. Need full time parts & delivery man, parts or mechanical exp. desired. Contact Troy Williamson.-Williamson Auto Supply. 507 E. Highway. 573-6903.

POSITION OPEN for assistant manager for restaurant chain. Male or female, company benefits, profit sharing, group insurance. Apply in person at Rip Griffins. 180 & 84 bypass.

NEED EXPERIENCED reliable lady to clean house one day a week. Call Evelyn Burton 573-6421 or after 5:30-573-9560.

LADIES IF YOU have pleasant telephone voice and like to sell, call Don Slease. 806-792-7991 for details on how you can earn up to $25.00 per day part time.

WILSON MOTORS, your transportation headquarters, is now taking applications for an assistant service manager. Mechanical ability preferred, but not required. Must have neat appearance and able to meet the public. Apply in person.

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

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

INSTRUCTION F

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

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

RAG DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS. CALL THELMA 573-6429.

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

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

FOR SALE three 15'' puncture proof tubes for the price of one. 573-3911.

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

FOR SALE: 30' Gooseneck heavy duty flatbed trailer. 20' dump bed. 3 axles. Cliff Hall, Dermott, 573-7319.

FOR SALE six 8x9x32 ft. metal cotton trailers. Tommy Pate. 573-5340.

WORM GROWERS MARKETING CORP.
Needs worm growers, full or part time. Become an important part of a 15 state association. For more information, call, write or come visit our farm.
4-M Worm Farm
Route 1 Hermleigh, Tex. 79526 915-573-3010

FOR SALE 1972 super clean 4020, 3300 hrs. 1977 4430, 127 hrs. 1977 4430, 52 hrs. 1974 4430, 2700 hrs. For further information contact Gary Nettleton. 735-2912, Rotan.

FIBERGLASS TROUGHS 24'' wide x 16' long x 12'' deep at $10.00 each. 1809 38th. St. Phone 573-9066.

FRYING SALE chickens for sale. Call 573-6177.

PAPERSHELL PECANS FOR SALE. APACHE, WICHITA, CHOCTAW. HINTON. 2804 32nd.

FRESH HONEY FOR SALE!! 300 24th call 573-3873, or 573-2374.

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

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL PLACE FOR YOUR CHILD
TRY
THE LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE CHILDREN DAY CARE SCHOOL
Call 573-2286
weekdays
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TRAILS END RESTAURANT
210 S. CLEVELAND IN ROTAN
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ONLY RESTAURANT IN TOWN
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
3300 SQ. FT. 4 PAVED LOTS
MINERAL RIGHTS TO ONE OIL WELL 12 YRS. OLD
MOST EQUIPMENT 2-5 YRS. OLD
A STEAL FOR $30,000
OR $11,000 CASH &
TAKE PAYMENTS OVER OF $259.00 MO.

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

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and become a member of the largest veterans organization in the world. Call 573-9216 after 4:00 p.m. daily.

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For all your construction and remodeling needs.
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Owner O.K. Fletcher
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Guaranteed Renewable
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1822 26th Street 573-6911

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INSULATION EXPERTS
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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

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A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
FENCES REPAIRED

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All Types Of Fencing
TILE FENCES
CONCRETE WORK
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SIDEWALKS
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STORM CELLARS
PLASTER WORKS
Call 573-8059 Day or Night

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y duty flatbed
dump bed. 3
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tton trailers.
te. 573-5340.

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Hermleigh,
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ASS TROUGHS
x 16' long x 12"
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SALE chickens
all 573-6177.

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CHOCTAW.
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SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

1975 16' TRI-HULL boat, walk-thru windshield, 90 h.p. Chrysler. Call 573-3538.

MODEL 742 Woodmaster Rem. 30.06 semi-automatic, new. Call 573-8524.

DEER HUNTING BY the day, call 728-3522 Colorado City.

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Skeeter Bass boat, 35 H.P. motor, with trolling motor, after 5 p.m. call 573-8389.

FOR SALE Deer Rifle, British 303 with 4 x 32 scope $100.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 573-8844.

NINE 24' and 32' all steel cotton trailers. Call 573-7562. at night.

MERCHANDISE K

CUSTOM BUILT metal storage buildings, assorted sizes and colors, choice of roll-up or walk in doors. Call 573-6423.

NEW BALDWIN PIANO for sale Call 573-0022.

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

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.

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.

FIREWOOD CUT TO ORDER. CALL 573-8808 after 6 p.m.

10 H.P. WARDS garden tractor with tiller attachment and disc harrow. Call 573-0597.

Lots of hand made items for Christmas, real reasonable. Call 573-8047.

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT freezer, white, $50.00, brown vinyl recliner, $20.00, green electric ice cream freezer, $10.00. 573-0925.

LARGE & SMALL refrigerators for sale. 1607 28th. 573-3679.

BUILDERS, RANCHERS, farmers special; Excellent 2" oilfield construction pipes; priced right, will deliver. 573-9534.

FOR SALE: Sofa, chairs, 2 lamps. 320 29th. St. Show after 6:00 p.m. Sat. after 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

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

The Natchez Trace was an historic Indian trail from Natchez, on the Mississippi River, to Nashville, Tenn. From 1795 to about 1835, it was one of the primary highways of the old southwest.

NEW BED sets, springs, mattress and frames, $75.00. couch and chairs $150.00 a set, cash & carry, call 573-0710.

MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE AM-FM radio, record player & tape player. 573-9061.

HANEY DRUG & GIFT, in Roscoe, all corningware sets, 40 per cent off, T.-Fal cookware, 20 per cent off, all appliances at our cost. Stainless tableware ½ price. Large selection turquoise rings on sale, $3 to $4 and up. Until after Christmas we will be open 9 till 5 on Sat.

FOR SALE: 1 year old Yamaha 115 B Bass amp and Aims Bass guitar, together $450.00. Call 573-3072 before 12 noon and after 9:30 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE four L78-15 snow and mud tires and 4 six hold 15 in. wheels, to fit Chevy Blazer or Pickup, excellent condition $200.00 firm. 573-3387.

SET OF MAG wheels for sale. $100.00, call after 4:30 573-3070.

SHELLED PECANS, one double kitchen sink, with fittings, fur fabric coat. 2110 27th. Jack Greene.

FOR SALE: New kitchen cabinets, panelling and plywood, 2 x 12's. 235-2490 Sweetwater.

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT freezer, white, $50.00, brown vinyl recliner, $20.-00, green electric ice cream freezer, $10.00. 573-0925 after 5:00 o'clock.

FOR SALE large double window, total 80" wide 48" tall. See at 408 31st. or call 573-2779.

ICE BOX, stove. end & coffee table, 4 kitchen chairs, very cheap. 573-0355. 2805 Ave. H.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Bird dog Pointers, 7 mo. old, males & females, good breeding. Call 573-0471 after 5:30.

AKC REGISTERED ST. Bernard puppies for sale. Call 573-3196 after 5:00 or all day weekends.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
& Mon. 10 to 5
Weather permitting
2704 Ave. M.

OUTSIDE SALE
(weather permitting)
Sun. 9:30 till
Good, good sale.
1003 31st.

YARD SALE
605 30th.
1:00-6:00
Sunday only
(inside bad weather)
Nice boys clothes & shoes, lg. ladies, misc.

GARAGE SALE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
1:30 - 5:00
MONDAY 9-5
winter coats, furniture, electric appliances 2915 Ave. B, & corner 30th.

YARD SALE
2406 Ave. L.
Sunday only 1-6
Jr. size clothes, furniture, lots of odds & ends.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED SMALL chest type deep freeze. Call 573-7277 after 6 P.M.

WANT TO BUY outdoor play house, willing to do some repairs, but must be fair condition. 573-8654 after 5:00.

RENTALS L-1

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. for rent. Scat and water paid. Contact manager. 2604 25th. Apt. 1.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home, also mobile home lot. 573-9001.

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

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REAL ESTATE M

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP)- Often times, in public, Gov. Dolph Briscoe grimaces as if he were in pain. It is the reaction of a private man to public life.

But here he is at 54, a rancher and banker worth maybe $50 million, driving around Texas, his wife Janey at his side, hustling votes, buoyed by applause and stung by harsh jokes.

Neighbors say his daddy, Dolph Sr., a Uvalde merchant and rancher, always wanted his son to be governor.

Briscoe's tireless 18-hour campaign days indicated, however, that more than a father's dream prompted him.

Fourth among 10 candidates in the 1968 Democratic primary, Briscoe, despite eight years in the state House of Representatives, was described as Texas' first successful political amateur in 30 years when he beat the pros in 1972.

He got into office without a majority vote after the Sharpstown bank scandal wiped away some of the competition. Surprisingly, he proclaimed that politics is not a game for the rich.

Two years later he managed to stay afloat although the Republicans tried to tie George McGovern - an unpopular presidential candidate - around his neck.

With a guarantee of six years in office, the man who said in 1972 he didn't think he wanted to spend the rest of his life in office, now asks for another four years.

No Texan has ever been governor for 10 years; Allan Shivers holds the record at 7½ years.

What makes Dolph run?

"I've enjoyed the job," he has said. "It's a lot of fun."

Observers doubt that, however, when they hear his nervous laugh or notice his grip tightening on the podium.

He is in the most public of Texas political offices, yet he has reclusive tendencies, retreating to his Uvalde ranch for days at a time. At receptions, if Janey should stray, he will guide her back by touching her elbow, apparently feeling more comfortable with her in on the conversation.

Janey's constant presence has led to a spate of remarks about "Gov. and Mrs. Briscoe."

"I do no work at all that's political," Janey once told a reporter. "I want to be governor about like I want to be the first ape on the moon."

Their relationship, however, is another of the seeming Briscoe paradoxes.

Supporters, for example, cite Briscoe's personal integrity as the quality that most appeals to voters, yet he steadfastly refuses to give the public a picture of his wealth. He puts in his financial report only what is required by law of public officials.

"I think some things are a private matter and should remain a private matter," he says. He has abruptly cut off news conferences when the questions turn to his finances.

Briscoe is shy, yet he loosens up while campaigning and, according to Rep. Mickey Leland, once did the "head wiggle dance" in a black section of Houston. He apparently will don any hat that is offered him for a photograph, although most are unflattering.

Liberals assail him, but he passed party loyalty tests by supporting Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and McGovern 20 years later.

Although he is a lifelong Democrat, Republicans have cheered his legislative goals, with one exclaiming during the 1977 Legislature, "We've got a Republican in Democrat's clothing."

He has conservative tastes in clothes and wears boots, but Janey and the Briscoe girls favor gowns by Oscar de la Renta.

Friends say he is decisive, but others smirk at the time he turned to Janey on election day 1972 and reportedly asked, "Honey, do you think I ought to get some potato salad?"

"Why, of course," an eavesdropper said she replied, "we need potato salad with barbecue."

Mexican - Americans have accused him of being insensitive to their needs and he kept the Mexican consul waiting four months for an appointment, yet he has not been hesitant to appoint Mexican-Americans to state jobs. Janey's personal secretary is Maria Gonzales.

Although brief ceremonial functions seem to suit him, his 1975 inaugural day was the most austere Texas inaugural since the Korean War.

Briscoe held his tongue for months on something as important as a proposed new state constitution, yet supports controversial appointees with what one reporter termed "determined ferocity."

He looks robust but had a kidney ailment in late 1974 that kills 55 percent of its victims.

It was while he was recovering from the ailment that Briscoe got out of bed to deny renewed rumors that he had undergone psychiatric care. When the rumors first surfaced in the 1972 election, Briscoe had said he found them "interesting, even amusing," but privately he was said to be furious.

Texas' prosperity-particularly oil and gas revenue-has enabled Briscoe to make good for three legislative sessions on his appealing pledge of no new state taxes.

"The necessity of fiscal responsibility in all levels of government is second only to world peace in our survival," he told independent oil and gas men last year.

Briscoe has had mixed success with his legislative priorities through the years-mass transit, curbing governmental spending, anti-crime bills, the repeal of the utility tax, increased highway spending and setting aside $1 billion for emergencies.

Another credo was voiced in a 1975 speech. "I personally believe," he said, "that it is time to recognize that the people of this country are better off with less government-not more government."

Hill and others have said repeatedly that Briscoe lacks leadership, and he was asked if this bothered him.

"Not at all," he said.

What he likes to brag about is that those who should know him best, his neighbors in Uvalde County, cast 92 percent of their votes for him in his last race in 1974.

"I'm an unabashed admirer of the man," says Briscoe's administrative assistant George Lowrance. "I'm not ashamed to say I love him."

"His friends all swear by him," is the testimony of others close to Briscoe.

Next year, on election day, Dolph Briscoe should find out how many friends he has.

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NEW PRINTS - Prints of this painting by C. Warren Cullar, formerly of Snyder, have been added to the arts and crafts exhibit being featured in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College. Cullar titled the scene "Golden West," and glowing autumn colors predominate. Pottery, paintings, photographs, batik, metal sculpture, woven wall hangings and macrame are also included in the display, with most of the items for sale.

Hubby Takes Convicted Wife Home

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP)-Shirley Garcia and her husband, Leroy, went home together after an all-woman jury convicted her of conspiring to kill him.

Mrs. Garcia, 22, left the Lake County Courthouse on Friday, free on a $30,000 bond, and went home to await sentencing.

During the course of the three-day trial, Garcia testified he wasn't bothered by his wife's attempts to kill him. He also acknowledged having beaten her.

Mrs. Garcia works 70 hours a week in an all-night cigarette store near the Indiana-Illinois state line to support her husband and their three children, whose ages range from 1 to 5 years. Her husband, also in his 20s, is unemployed.

The prosecution said Mrs. Garcia persuaded a friend, Allen Young of Whiting, to find someone to kill her husband. Young told Whiting and Hammond police of the request and an undercover policeman was introduced to Mrs. Garcia as the man who would commit the crime.

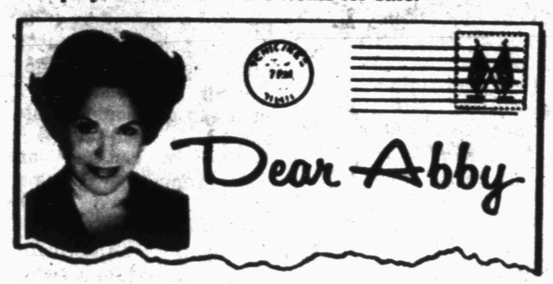
With Young's help, police tape recorded conversation between Young and Mrs. Garcia, including one Oct. 12 in which she said, "I want him dead. He beat the hell out of me and my kids and I'm tired of it."

The prosecution claimed Mrs. Garcia gave the undercover policeman $200, a picture of her husband and a memo of his daily activities. Police said when she was arrested, Mrs. Garcia said, "I'd do it again."

Neither Mrs. Garcia nor her husband, who sat in the spectators' section, showed any emotion when Judge James Letsinger read the verdict. They left the courthouse without making any statement.

She had pleaded innocent to the charge, saying she was entrapped by police. She also insisted it was not an actual conspiracy, since Young and the undercover policeman only pretended to go along with her. However, the judge ruled it is possible to have a one-person conspiracy.

A hearing has been scheduled Dec. 16 to determine her punishment. Under Indiana's new penal code, conspiracy is punishable by a maximum sentence of 30 years.



This 'Sick' Family Must Get Help

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 13-year-old boy who crawls into bed with his mother after his father leaves for work? I can't stand to visit my sister anymore when I see what's going on there. I believe it is WRONG and I have said so. She lets this boy wear nail polish and play with her makeup and jewelry. He can't stand to get his hands dirty. It's "too hot" in the summer and "too cold" in the winter, so he stays indoors and plays with his dolls.

He has a 16-year-old brother who is so ashamed of the younger one that he is becoming more and more withdrawn from people. Needless to say, the younger boy has no friends. The father is helpless. He once threw all the makeup and dolls out, but the boy cried so hard his mother went out and bought more. This boy gets furious if he sees his father kiss his mother.

What is wrong here? I can't believe I am worried for nothing. Or isn't it any of my business?

CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, it IS your business. Your sister and her son are both ready candidates for the psychiatrist's couch. And if the father looks out the window, knowing what is going on, so is he. Appeal to her husband to get help for the whole sick family before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who is a widower. I am a widow. I'm 68 and he's 63. I knew his wife well, so after she died I invited him over for supper several times. That's when I realized that we could be more than just friends.

Last Saturday night I was at his place. We had a few cocktails and he sent out for some fried chicken. Afterwards we danced to the radio, then we cuddled on the davenport and he kissed and hugged me. All of a sudden he stood up and said, "Now, I don't want you getting serious about me." He really hurt my feelings.

I got to thinking that maybe he's afraid of sex. His wife told me he's been impotent for years. I've heard that quite a few men have that trouble in their 60s. Mine did.

Should I put him at ease and tell him I don't care if there's no sex—all I want is companionship? I'd appreciate your advice.

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: Don't mention sex, companionship or anything else. Just enjoy his company and let nature take its course. What will be will be.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old bachelor who recently met an attractive 26-year-old woman in whom I could become very interested. There is only one thing wrong with her—she talks too much.

I like so many things about this girl, but I can't seem to get a word in edgewise.

Do you think there is a chance of slowing her down or breaking her of this annoying habit? She's pushing for marriage, but I don't think I could live with such a talkative person.

BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: An otherwise attractive and eligible young woman who's "pushing for marriage" should appreciate being told how she could improve her chances. Tell her. And if she's hopeless, seize the first opportunity to get a word in edgewise. And make it, "Goodbye."

Problems? Unload on Abby: For a personal reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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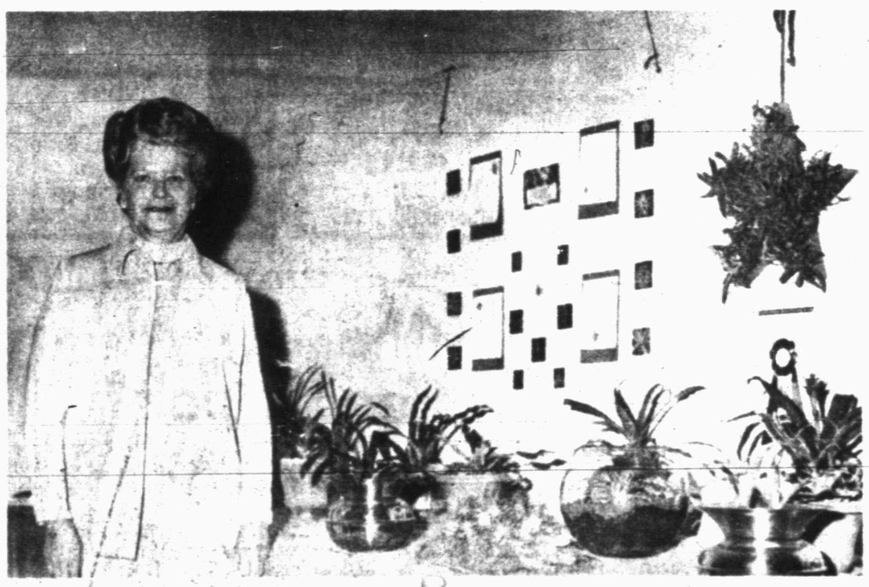
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., NOV. 20, 1977

"FALL HAPPENINGS" FLOWER SHOW-Judges for the Snyder Garden Club flower show held November 12 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club were, from left, Mrs. O.S. Womack, Mrs. L.B. Edwards, and Mrs. J.F. Sanders, all of Big Spring. Next is Mrs. Joe L. League, flower show chairman, and Mrs. Delbert Downing, hospitality chairman. Below is Mrs. Joe Nelson shown with her educational exhibit which won Education and Conservation first place award.



SCURRY COUNTY COOKERY JUDGES - From left, Ruby Butts, Scurry County Home Demonstration Agent, Kathy Roberts and Darlene Beard, homemaking instructors at Snyder High School and Junior High, respectively, have completed the judging of the Snyder Daily News cooking contest. The winners will be announced in the Tuesday issue of SDN. (SDN Staff Photo).

Elimination Process Tough For Director

NEW YORK (AP)-Film director Franco Zeffirelli says one of the toughest decisions he's ever made involved winnowing down a field of 600 to 39 semi-finalists for the Jackie Cooper role in a new version of "The Champ."

Six hundred boys from all over the metropolitan area, aged 7 to 9, answered a casting call two weeks ago. The original movie was made in 1931.

After interviews with the 39 semi-finalists, Zeffirelli will choose 10 of 11 boys to read scenes from the script. Eventually all will be eliminated except three-one to play the Cooper role and the others to play his pals.

The reason the elimination process was tough, Zeffirelli says, is that "the kids in New York are so streetwise, they're like small adults."

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Flower Show Winners Told

The Snyder Garden Club held their annual standard flower show Nov. 12 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The show "Fall Happenings" was open to all residents of Scurry County. The results of the show are following.

Division 1, Artistic Division, Section A-Class 1-"A Cheerful Eyefull"-Katie Jackson, 1st; Pansy Ray, 2nd; Mrs. S.L. Terry, 3rd; Cindy McAnally, 4th.

Class 2. "Simple and Gay"-Katie Jackson, 1st. Mrs. John Boren, 2nd; Mrs. Joe L. League, 3rd; Mrs. Cindy McAnally, 4th; Pansy Ray, 5th.

Class 3-"That Crisp, Fresh Look"-Mrs. Charles Jones, 1st; Mrs. John Boren, 2nd; Mrs. Joe L. League, 3rd; Mrs. S.L. Terry, 4th; Pansy Ray, 5th.

Class 4-"Standing Room Only"-Mrs. Joe L. League, 1st; Mrs. John Boren, 2nd.

Class 5-"Mum's The Word"-Mrs. Buck Sitton, 1st; Mrs. Charles Jones, 2nd; Mrs. John Boren, 3rd; Mrs. Joe L. League, 4th; Mrs. S.L. Terry, 5th; Mrs. M.K. Wilson, 6th; Pansy Ray, 7th.

Section B "It's Show Time", Class 6. Dry Time-Mrs. Paul Sizemore, 1st; Katie Jackson, 2nd; Mrs. S.L. Terry, 3rd; Mrs. John Boren, 4th; Julie Fox, 5th; Mrs. Joe L. League, 6th; Mrs. Gene Best, 7th.

Class 7, Gay Time-Mrs. Joe L. League, 1st; Mrs. Gene Best, 2nd.

Class 8 "The Evening Sunset"-Zada Miller, 1st; Mrs. Charles Jones, 2nd; Mrs. Joe L. League, 3rd.

Class 9, "Stormy Weather"-Mrs. Paul Sizemore, 1st; Mrs. John Boren, 2nd; Julie Fox 3rd; Mrs. Joe L. League, 4th; Pansy Ray, 5th.

Class 10 "Quiet Time"-Mrs. Charles Jones, 1st; Joe Nelson Jr., 2nd; Mrs. Joe L. League, 3rd; Mrs. Gene Best, 4th.

Division 11, Horticulture, Section A, Others Mrs. John Boren, 1st; Cindy McAnally, 2nd. Others-Pansy Ray, 1st.

Division II, Section C, Crysanthemums, Class 9 Pompon, 1 Spray-Mrs. S.L. Terry, 1st; Pansy Ray, 2nd; Pansy Ray, 3rd; Mrs. M.K. Wilson, 4th.

Class 10 Decorative, 1 spray-Mrs. Tommy Davis, 1st, Pansy Ray, 2nd; Pansy Ray, 3rd; Pansy Ray, 4th; Mrs. Charles Jones, 5th.

Class 14, Incurve, 1 bloom grown disbudded-Mrs. C. Jones, 1st.

Division II, Section C, Class 15B, Reflexed, 1 bloom disbudded-Pansy Ray, 1st.

Division II, Section D. Biennials and perennials, Class 20, Geranium (Yard Grown)-Pansy Ray, 1st; Mrs. Zada Miller, 2nd; Pansy Ray, 3rd.

Class 24, Other-Pansy Ray, 1st.

Division II, Section E, Annuals, Coleus-Mrs. Zada Miller

Class 26, Petunia-Pansy Ray, 1st, Pansy Ray, 2nd; Pansy Ray, 3rd.

Division II Section E Annuals, Class 31, Marigold-Mrs. M.K. Wilson, 1st.

Class 34, Collection-Mrs. John Boren, 1st.

Class 35 Other-Pansy Ray, 1st; Zada Miller, 2nd; Pansy Ray, 3rd; Pansy Ray, 4th.

Division II Section F. Shrubs and Trees, Class 36, Berried Branches-Holly-Mrs. John Boren, 1st. Pyracantha-Mrs. Tommy Davis, 1st; Mrs. Charles Jones, 2nd; Mrs. John Boren, 3rd; Cindy McAnally, 4th;

Section F. Shrubs and Trees, Nandina-Mrs. John Boren, 1st. Other, Mrs. Glenna Jones, 1st. Barberry-Mrs. Tommy Davis; Eleaganus-Mrs. S.L. Terry, 1st. Other-Mrs. Joe Nelson, 1st; Mrs. S.L. Terry, 2nd; Mrs. S.L. Terry; Julie Fox, 4th. Flowering-Zada Miller, 1st.

Class 38 Broad Leaf, Magnolia-Mrs. John Boren, 1st. Other-Mrs. S.L. Terry, 1st; Mrs. S.L. Terry, 2nd.

Division II Section G. Container Grown Plants, Class 39, African Violets-Mrs. M.K. Wilson, 1st; Mrs. M.K. Wilson, 2nd; Mrs. Tom Houf, 3rd; Mrs. Tom Houf, 4th; Mrs. Tom Houf, 5th.

Class 41, Patio grown-Mrs. Ross Blanchard, 1st;

Class 42, Fruited Plant-Katie Jackson, 1st.

Class 44, Foliage Plant, 8" or less-Mrs. Joe League, 1st; Mrs. Pansy Ray, 2nd. Coleus-Mrs. Pansy Ray, 1st. Other-Mrs. Joe Nelson, 1st; Mrs. Delbert Downing, 2nd; Mrs. Joe League 3rd. Greenhouse grown-Mrs. Joe League, 1st; Mrs. Pansy Ray, 5th; Mrs. Pansy Ray, 6th. Fern-Mrs. W.D. Calvin, 1st.

Class 45, Foliage plant, Other-Mrs. Delbert Downing, 2nd; Mrs. Charles Miller, 3rd; Mrs. Charles Miller, 4th; Mrs. Charles Miller, 5th; Mrs. Pansy Ray, 6th.

Class 46 Pole Plant-Cindy McAnally.

Class 47, Tree In Large Pot-Cindy McAnally; 1st; Mrs. Charles Miller, 2nd. Other-Mrs. Joe Nelson.

Class 50 Plant Growing In Water-Mrs. Eddie McAnally, 1st;

Class 51, Dish Gardens-Mrs. Joe League.

Class 52 Cacti-Mrs. Joe Nelson, 1st.

Class 53, Succulents-Mrs. Joe League, 1st, Mrs. Joe League, 2nd; Mrs. Joe League, 3rd; Mrs. John Boren, 4th; Mrs. John Boren, 5th; Mrs. John Boren 6th; Mrs. S.L. Terry, 7th.

Class 54-Mrs. Joe Nelson, 1st.

Class 56, Hanging Baskets, Patio Grown-Mrs. Charles Jones, 1st; House Grown-Mrs. A.H. Jackson, 1st; Joe Nelson, Jr. 2nd; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, 3rd. Variegated-Mrs. Joe Nelson, 1st; Mrs. Forest Fox, 2nd.

Class 57, Cut Specimen, Flowering-Terry Davis, 1st; Foliage-Denise Davis, 1st; Denise Davis, 2nd.

Division III Education and Conservation-Mrs. Joe Nelson.

WINNERS-Mrs. Joe L. League, left, and Mrs. S.L. Terry were winners of high awards in the flower show "Fall Happenings". Mrs. Terry won the tri-color award in the artistic division, also the arboreal award. Mrs. League won an award of distinction, best of show and sweepstakes ribbon in the artistic division. Other winners are pictured below. They are Mrs. Eddie McAnally, award of merit, Mrs. Thomas Houf, award of merit, Mrs. Homer Ray, sweepstakes in horticulture also award of merit, and Mrs. Tommy Davis, Garden Club president.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet in the Ac. S. Bldg Wing C at WTC. New members may enroll between 5:15 and 5:45. Class instruction begins at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Genealogical Society; WTC LRC Room 201, 7 p.m.

Snyder Business and Professional Women's Club, Ethel Mae Sturdivant, hostess and program.

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

Snyder Country Music Assn. Jamboree; Coliseum; 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

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.

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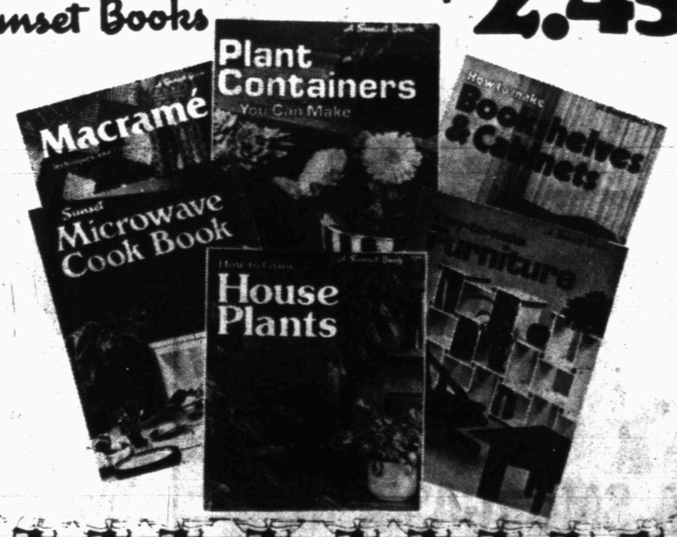

GOLD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Gilmore, 805 Pease St., Sweetwater, Texas, will be honored at a 50th wedding reception from 2 to 5 p.m. November 26 at the Holiday Inn. Host for the reception will be the couple's children, Douglas Gilmore of Delta Junction, Alaska, Jim Gilmore of Grants Pass, Ore., Mrs. Monroe (Katrina) Martin of Tulsa, Ok. They also have ten grandchildren. The Gilmore's were married December 10, 1927 in Claytonville, by O.A. Bonner. They have lived in Sweetwater for the past 40 years. Mr. Gilmore is a retired electrician.

More Moving To The Sunbelt

NEW YORK (AP)-Americans are continuing to move to the Sunbelt states of the South and West, and away from urban centers to smaller cities and towns, according to a nationwide survey by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc.

"The movement of people in large part accompanies the moves of industry," said Weston E. Edwards, board chairman of the relocation firm, "and business are increasingly willing to locate in communities on the remote fringes of urban areas, and throughout the lower-cost base areas of the South and West."

Edwards cited Seattle and Portland as two metropolitan areas where residential home demand is particularly strong.

"The business generated by the building of the Alaska pipeline is bringing a steady influx of people into these areas, which were depressed only a few years ago. A similar phenomenon is taking place in coal mining areas with the shift of emphasis in energy," he says.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Autry of 2606 46th St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Mitzi Lou, to Danny Jay Bishop III in El Paso October 30th. He is the son of Mrs. Danny Jay Bishop Jr. of San Angelo. The bridegroom is associated with Timmons Construction Co. and the bride is a student at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATION--Poultry and produce offer economy buys at Texas grocery markets this week, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

POULTRY--Fryer chicken prices are attractive, and the whole bird is generally the best value if consumers use all the parts. Turkey parts, especially hind-quarter roast and turkey legs, are good choices pricewise. Wings are economical soup items. Egg prices are stable or a bit higher.

FRESH VEGETABLES--Most-reasonable prices appear on carrots, cabbage, green peppers, hard-shell squash, cooking greens and potatoes. Dry yellow onions have quite attractive prices in some markets.

FRESH FRUITS--Apples are one economy highlight, and smaller-size bagged apples are the better buys. Specials on cranberries appear in some markets, and this fruit can be frozen for later. Other economy items include bananas, grapefruit, oranges and grapes.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES--Some markets offer special prices on canned peas, tomato products, cling peaches and fruit cocktail.

BEEF--Good values include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, beef liver and ground beef.

PORK--Good values are pork quarter loin cut into chops, Boston butt roast, Pork shoulder steaks, smoked picnics and roll sausage.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: In meat buying, it's the cost per serving--not the cost per pound--that really counts.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunivan of Deming, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann to Tracey Knipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knipe, 3205 42nd. A December 22 wedding is planned at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

A platter filled with golden canned cling peach halves is an attractive dish for a holiday buffet. Fill the peaches with assorted goodies; capers, anchovies, chopped celery, toasted sunflower seeds and pickle relish, to name a few.

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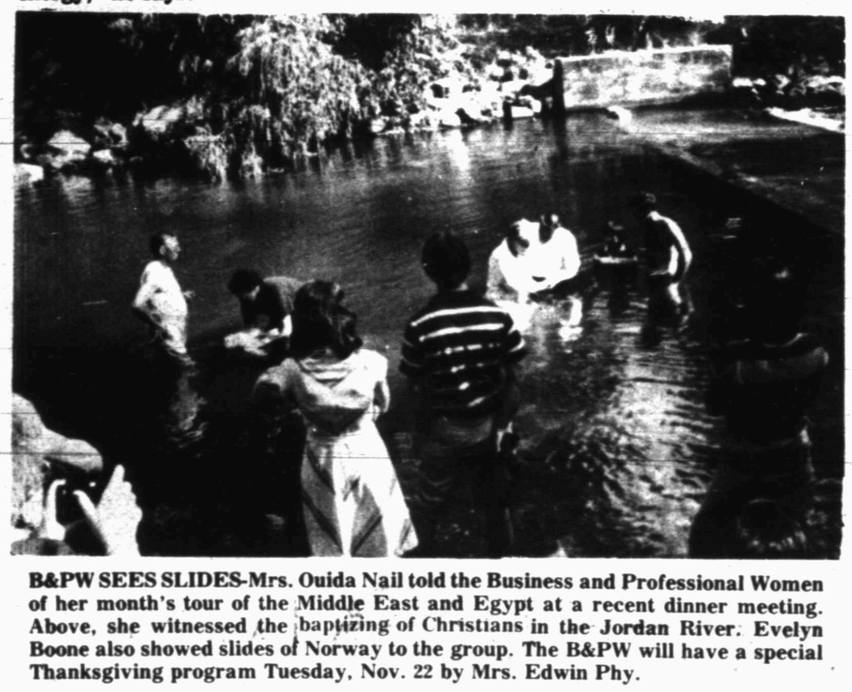
NUPTIAL VOWS PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Vickers of Rt. 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, DeLena Caye to Terry Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones of 4517 Galveston. Both are Snyder High School graduates and are presently attending Texas Tech University. A March 19, 1978 wedding date has been set.



B&PW SEES SLIDES-Mrs. Ouida Nail told the Business and Professional Women of her month's tour of the Middle East and Egypt at a recent dinner meeting. Above, she witnessed the baptizing of Christians in the Jordan River. Evelyn Boone also showed slides of Norway to the group. The B&PW will have a special Thanksgiving program Tuesday, Nov. 22 by Mrs. Edwin Phy.

the needle point

The most beautiful yarns in town for knitting and crocheting - worsteds, sport weights, bulkies, baby, lurex in both wool and acrylic.

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latch hook patterns,
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New knitting bags.

Don't forget to pick up the many bargains - up to 50 per cent savings!

573-3377 COGDELL CENTER

Decorate Your Hall

COLLEGE STATION--How to handle a hall--from the decorator's standpoint--is sometimes a problem, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Halls are primarily lanes designed to route traffic from one part of the house to another as simply and as easily as possible. There should be no chance of stumbling over obstacles, such as pieces of furniture, and no skidding on loose rugs.

While halls are important as traffic areas, they can become neglected, wasted space unless they are planned. They could be used for all sorts of jobs that need not interfere with traffic; they may combine functions of telephone booth, art gallery, library and storage area.

The first place guests see upon entering a home is the hall. It gives that vital "first impression" of your home. As it is almost a pass-through--no one stays long--the decoration can be dramatic, the specialist says.

Collections of small objects lend themselves to being displayed in the hall. They can look particularly nice specially lighted.

Colors should relate to the shape of the hall. In very narrow areas, it may be best to avoide strong, bright colors which seem to "crowd in." Recessive, neutral colors make the area seem larger.

The effect of color depends on light, says Mrs. Young, so if light is poor--which is common in hallways--even white and pale colors are dulled.

In lighting your hall, remember that any bulb under 100 watts (used on its own) tends to look depressing. If you want to keep background light low, light up individual areas with adjustable spots, wall or ceiling mounted.

Recessed eyeball spots could highlight pictures or plants or a light track might focus a series of lights on all the essential features.

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

50th ANNIVERSARY--"Down Memory Lane" was the theme for the Alpha Study Club's 50th anniversary luncheon. Charter members of the club are shown above from left Esther Boren, Thelma Sims, Lois Sentell, Anna Mae Sears and Ellen Joyce. Each member gave remembrances of club years. Alpha Study Club was organized by the 20th Century Club in 1927. The 20th Century members were honored guests. They are pictured below from left Lois Bishop, Luella Stoker and Margaret Miller.

MAWC Supper, Bazaar, Tour Of Homes Dec. 2

The Martha Ann Woman's Club will hold its annual fiesta supper, bazaar, and tour of homes on Friday, December 2. The fiesta supper is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. while the tour of homes will begin an hour later at 6 p.m. and extend to 9 p.m. The bazaar will be held throughout the evening. It is hoped that this arrangement will give more time to attend the supper and bazaar and then move on to the tour of homes.

The fiesta supper will feature homemade chili as its main dish as in past years. The food will be prepared at the club house and members of the board will do the serving.

The tour of homes will include three houses. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Dillaha, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chorn will be showing their homes. The Dillaha home has a rural location while the other two are in the city limits.

Each participating club will have a table at the bazaar with members donating craft items, baked goods, and candies. The evening will culminate in the announcing of winner's of several articles that will be given away by the sponsoring clubs.

Tickets for the supper and tour of homes are available from club members. The supper tickets sell for $1.50 while the tour of homes tickets are $1. Tickets will also be available at the MAWC house on the evening of the three events.

The general public is invited to attend any or all of these events. Proceeds from the festivities will be used for the maintenance and upkeep of the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Short Notice Wedding

COLLEGE STATION -- Some couples veto detailed weddings, says Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The simple, quick wedding fits their lifestyle and their pocketbooks. But no matter how uncomplicated the ceremony, there must be planning, the specialist says.

For the short-notice wedding, the couple must:

--set date, and decide on type of wedding. Date, time of day and place of wedding must be cleared with the minister or judge performing the ceremony.

--make arrangements for wedding party wearing apparel.

--write wedding invitations or order wedding announcements and decide on wedding cake, other refreshments and flowers, if these are to be included.

--arrange for a photographer if you want pictures of the occasion.

Some legal steps are necessary. Most states require blood tests or premarital examinations. Only after the necessary health checks, for both partners, can the license be issued.

A marraige license is recognized by most families as necessary for a "legal marriage." A license is bought at the County Clerk's office in the courthourse.

Marriages are made without licenses, too. In Texas, common law marriages become legally binding if the couple present themselves to the public as man and wife. Under the Family Code, no time commitment is required in a common law marriage.

Plan the wedding together, the specialist says. Shared responsibilities from the first commitment to marriage set a precedent that is rewarding throughout the marriage.

--Oh, yes ... and keep calm.

Try matching a pair of high, suede sandals with that new short dinner dress.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Cat skinning make easy

19

NORTH
♠ Q 10 9 7
♥ Q J 4
♦ Q J
♣ A Q 6 4

WEST (D)
♠ 5 3
♥ K 8 5
♦ A K 10 3
♣ 9 7 5 3

EAST
♠ 6 2
♥ 10 9 7 2
♦ 9 6 4 2
♣ K 10 8

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K J 8 4
♥ A 6 3
♦ 6 7 5
♣ J 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♦)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There are more than two ways to skin a cat or to handle two finesses. Now look at the North and South cards and plan your play after West cashes the ace and king of diamonds and shifts to a trump.

You can try heart and club finesses. If one works you are home. If neither works you will be one down.

Suppose both are wrong? You can still make the hand. You draw trumps and lead a low club from dummy. If East rises with the kind you will get to discard two hearts on good clubs and won't need the heart finesse. If East ducks you won't lose a club trick.

Suppose West has the king. You will get to discard one heart, but will still need the heart finesse. Hence the low club play loses if West has both kings.

Now go back to our code word ARCH. Review the bidding. West dealt and passed. He has shown up with the ace-king of diamonds. If he had two other kings, he surely would have opened the bidding.

Therefore, the low club play from dummy is the winner and you make it.

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know what we bid in response to partner's one-heart opening. We hold: ♠ AKxxxx ♥ KJxxx ♦ — ♣ xx

This is no time for silence. We just bid six hearts. Even if the opponents can take two club tricks they might lead another suit.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will recieve copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: We see things not as they are, but as we are.
Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Tossed Garden Salad w-Dressing
Fruit Cup w-Orange Juice
Peanut Butter Cookie
French Bread
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The best thing for gray hair is a sensible head.
Pilgrim Turkey w-Indian Gravy
Wilderness Cranberry Sauce
Savory Colony Dressing
Plymouth Green Beans
Mayflower Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Harvest Pumpkin Pie
Jamestown Rolls
New Country Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Most people's hindsight is 20-20.
Manager's Choice

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

SECONDARY SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY

Braised Beef
Over Parsley Buttered Rice
Glazed Carrots
Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw
Crispy Cornbread
Fresh Apple Half
Milk

TUESDAY

Roast Sliced Turkey w-Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce Garniture
Savory Cornbread Dressing
Buttered Green Beans
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Pumpkin Pie w-Topping
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Manager's Choice

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

A giraffe's hooves are potentially lethal. By kicking in all four directions, the animal is capable of decapitating a lion.

WEDDING VOWS PLANNED--The engagement and approaching marriage of Cecil Day and Barry Norris of San Angelo, is being announced by their parents. Miss Day is the Daughter of Mrs. Lorena Day and the late Reo Day of San Angelo. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris, Lovington, N.M., former residents of Snyder. He is the grandson of Mr. Bob White and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Norris of Snyder. The wedding will be held at West Texas Boys Ranch Chapel, San Angelo, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m.

Flanders Keeps Historical Roles

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Ed Flanders can't seem to get away from historical roles. He plays Pulitzer Prize-winning editor William Allen White in ABC's "Mary White" on Nov. 19.

Flanders played the title role in "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking" and also was the former president in "MacArthur" and "Truman at Potsdam."

In ABC's "Eleanor and Roosevelt" he was Louis Howe.

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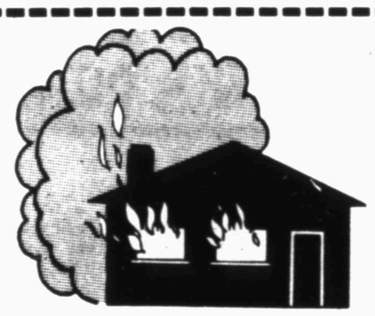

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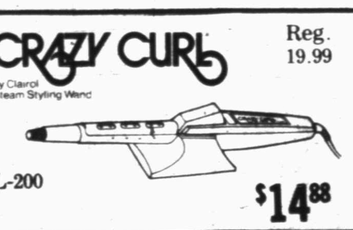

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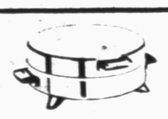

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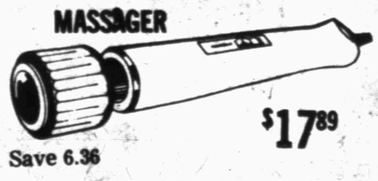

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Protein for muscle growth

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read your column on developing muscles, and I am interested in body building. I am 38 years old. Is meat protein as good as mild protein in muscle growth?

I get over 100 grams of protein a day from meat and milk. How can I tell what portion of the protein I use for growth and what portion is waste?

Why are my muscles sore the day after a workout? Should I skip the next workout if my muscles are still sore?

DEAR READER—Meat protein is the best of all protein for muscle growth. Why? Since it is muscle, it contains about the same amounts of the various amino acids your body will use to build muscle.

Milk protein is fine, too. Just be sure you are getting complete protein containing all the essential amino acids that your body cannot manufacture in sufficient quantities.

Your body can manufacture most amino acids from different proteins and even by adding an ammonia group to glucose from sugar and fatty acids from fat, except the essential amono acids. The ability of the body to change one amino acid into another makes it possible for you to use a variety of different proteins and let your body use or make the amino acids it needs to make any protein, whether it is to build muscles or to make enzymes or hormones.

In your age group, an optimal diet should contain 56 grams of protein and enough total calories from all sources for your total energy needs. That means your diet contains 44 more grams of protein than you need, or over 300 extra grams a week. That is quite adequate for you to develop a pound of muscle a week if your work program stimulates your muscle growth enough. A pound of new muscle only requires 100 grams of protein. Of course, just eating the protein won't do it. The work is what stimulates the muscle growth, and you won't be able to grow a pound of muscle a week with any program.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. It will give you more details. Others who want this issue 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.

Too much muscle soreness means you are overdoing your exercise program, either in the size of the load you are using or the number of contractions you are doing. See The Health Letter I am sending you for more details. Remember to train, not strain.

You can exercise again at the next session after laying off a day, but I would advise decreasing the amount of exercise if you still have muscle soreness. Muscle soreness sometimes means muscle fiber damage, and you do not want that if you want to grow healthy muscle fiber.

There is no way you can tell which protein you used for muscle growth and which is used for energy or stored as fat. All proteins are broken down into the basic amino acids, being absorbed into the blood stream from the intestine. We can measure the nitrogen lost in the urine and from that measure the excess amount of protein in your diet that is not used for building purposes.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 66 years old and am coming to you for help. I have systemic lupus erythematosus. I had it bad from 1964 to 1969, then it went into a remission until now. I am once again on cortisone.

I would like to know what this does to the body.

DEAR READER—Your story represents an important characteristic of the disease. It tends to occur as attacks. Between such attacks, the person may appear perfectly normal. These remissions may last for years in many cases.

At the present state of knowledge about the disease, it is better to say we really don't know what causes it. Most doctors classify it as an autoimmune disease. That means the body starts reacting it its own chemicals or cells—somewhat like becoming allergic to yourself.

The disease my affect many of the body systems, including the lungs, the heart, the kidneys, muscles, joints and skin. It affects the connective tissue of the body that binds cells and organs together. The basic fiber material in connective tieeus is collagen and that is why it is usually called a collagen disease.

The symptoms may be quite vague. The patient may have indigestion, weakness, pain in the chest, in the joints or other symptoms. I hasten to point out that weakness and fatigue, which may be a prominent feature of the illness, often occur for many other reasons. Less than 10 percent of patients who have recurring fatigue have a significant medical disease, and only a tiny fraction of these have lupus.

The effects of the disease vary. It may be a very mild case, or severe. When I first started seeing this disease, we saw only the severe cases referred to a university medical center, and they were very sick people. When I was a resident in medicine, we had 10 cases on my service at one time, and they were all severely ill. We had such an influx because we were beginning the use of hormones for treatment, and that was a new era for the disease.

Things have changed a great deal since then, and now 90 percent of the people with lupus live at least 10 years, and many much longer. It is diagnosed much more readily now by new tests, and it is found in people from age two to 90, in both sexes, but it occurs most often in young women.

There are two forms of the disease: discoid lupus and systemic lupus erythematosis (S.L.E.). The discoid type is a skin lesion, and it usually stops at that. S.L.E. can involve almost any part of the body.

An organization, The American Lupus Society (4126 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, CA 90505), has been formed to stimulate research to help get more answers about lupus. There must be a half million people with the disease in the U.S. along, and there is a great need for better public understanding about it. Perhaps most important is for people to realize that many, as in your case, may lead long periods of normal life, and while the disease is often limiting, in many cases it may not be severely limiting. Rest, avoiding sunshine, and staying with the program your doctor outlines, are all important in helping provide the best opportunity for a good outcome.

For a better understanding of what makes you tired, send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Senior Citizens Menu

SENIOR CITIZENS
(Nov. 21-23)

MONDAY
Creole Steak
Buttered Squash
Turnip Greens
Pear and Cheese Salad
Sliced Peaches
EVENING MEAL
4:30 pm
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes w-gravy
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Pudding

TUESDAY
Beef Stew
Leaf Spinach
Cottage Cheese w-fruit
Apricot Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
THANKSGIVING PARTY
Baked Ham (carved on line)
Candied Yams w-marshmallows
Broccoli
Fruit Salad
Pumpkin Pie

THURSDAY
Center Closed
FRIDAY
Center Closed

In Chinese tradition, April 8 marks the birth of the Buddha. On this day, during the "Buddha Bathing Festival," images of the holy figure are paraded, sprinkled with water and decorated.

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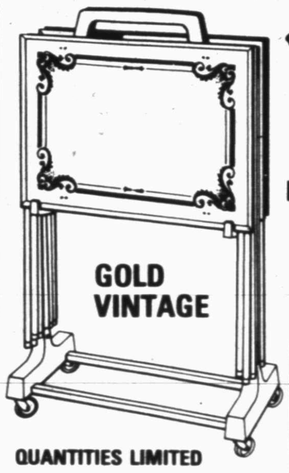
BARGAIN of the MONTH



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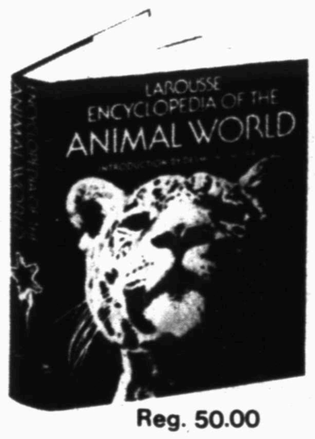

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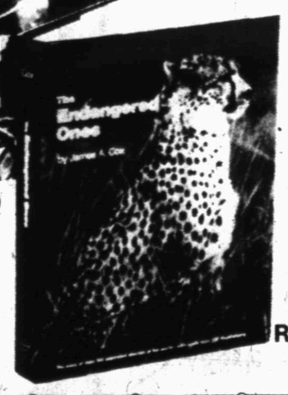

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History Made In Courtroom

Husband, Wife Serve On Same Jury In Trial

A Snyder couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, may have earned for themselves a place in the annals of court history in Scurry County the past week when they were selected to hear a case in 132nd District Court.

Although a similar feat was accomplished last month in county court, it is believed to be the first time in history in which a husband and wife were chosen to hear a case in district court. Nor was its effect lost on court observers.

"I don't guess it would happen once in a million times," said 132nd District Court Judge Wayland G. Holt. Holt said he cannot recall a similar situation in his seven-and-a-half years on the bench. "It was very peculiar," he added.

The peculiarities, however, do not end there. For Franklin Pruitt, another juror in the case, it was history in the making, also.

Pruitt, a professor of history at Western Texas College, is the husband of Elois Pruitt, the deputy clerk of the local 132nd District Court.

The three names were chosen several weeks ago from a drum containing the names of some 8,000 registered voters in Scurry County.

The trial was the culmination of a civil suit filed by a local man who claimed his insurance company was liable for approximately $22,000 he incurred in post-operative care following an accident in which he was injured.

The trial began Tuesday, but was settled out of court Wednesday with the insurance company reportedly agreeing to pay most of the claimed liability.

TOGETHER, EVEN IN COURT---William and Phyllis Barlow, husband and wife, were among the 12 jurors selected the past week to hear a case in 132nd District Court. It is believed to be the first time in history that a husband and wife served on the same jury in district court. (SDN Staff Photo)

Huston Improving

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actor-director John Huston, who has had two operations this fall, has improved from fair to good condition.

But it's too early to tell when the 71-year-old double Oscar winner will go home, said a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Hollywood.

The city of Taipei on the island of Taiwan contains 76 Taoist and 69 Buddhist temples, according to the Taiwan Tourism Bureau.

CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

A sterile solution

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

The sex of the counselor is important to some callers on a crisis hot line. For example, a woman may feel more comfortable discussing child-rearing problems with another woman. In this excerpt from a hot line conversation however, sexual empathy is not the issue. A male caller wants a woman's reaction so he can second-guess his wife.

HOT LINE

Mr. T: I'm glad that a woman finally answered this phone. I called twice before but...anyway, let me get to the point. I have decided that I should take responsibility for birth control in my family since my wife has had it for over 15 years. I have always felt guilty that she has taken chances with her health so that we wouldn't have children we couldn't afford or take care of properly. Now that we have three nearly grown children, I think it's time for me to do something.

Dr. B: Yes?

Mr. T: Well, what do you think? You're a woman...

Dr. B: Do you really want the opinion of just any woman, or are you wondering how your wife will feel about your decision?

Mr. T: Well, to tell you the truth, that's why I called. I wanted to try out my line on you. I thought you would really go for that 'responsibility' bit.

Dr. B: Can you tell me a little more?

Mr. T: Well, it's sort of embarrassing but I think my wife is cheating on me. I suspect it's been going on for several years, but I've never had the nerve to call her bluff. A few days ago it occurred to me that if I was sterilized she wouldn't have any reason to continue taking birth control pills. If she did continue...well, at least I would know once and for all. I know that sounds weird...

Dr. B: What happened a few days ago, around the time you thought up this idea?

Mr. T: She stayed out all night and then acted like nothing unusual had happened.

Dr. B: That must have made you angry.

Mr. T: You bet it did, and that's when I started thinking how to get back at her.

Dr. B: And your revenge is to get yourself sterilized?

Mr. T: Yes. It sounds crazy to me too, now that I think about it. It makes great sense doesn't it, hurting myself physically and emotionally on the chance that I can expose her. I guess I'm really the one who gets hurt. I wonder why I just can't bring myself to confront her?

Dr. B: Absolutely. Why don't we talk about that.

(Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States. For the phone number of one near you, contact your local mental health association or mental health information service.)

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Due to volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

First Thanksgiving Earlier Than 1621

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Contrary to popular belief, the first Thanksgiving Day in North America was not the one held in 1621 at the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts, according to Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins. Two earlier Thanksgiving were a 1578 celebration by English fishermen in Newfoundland and a 1607 observance at the Sir John Popham Colony on the Kennebec River in Maine, she reports.

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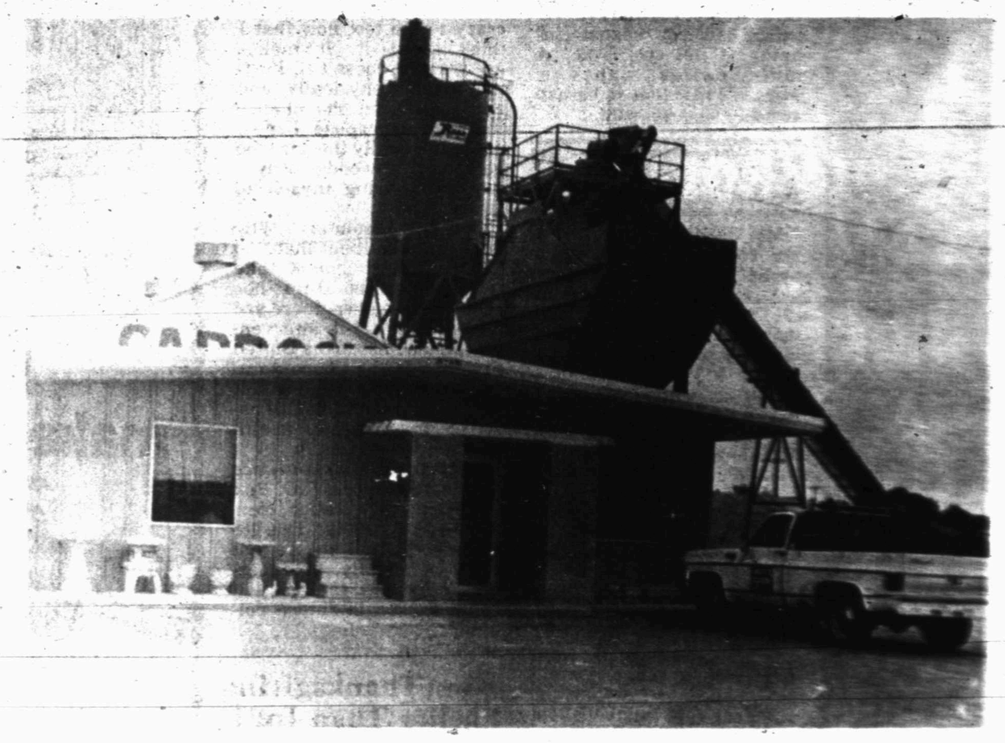
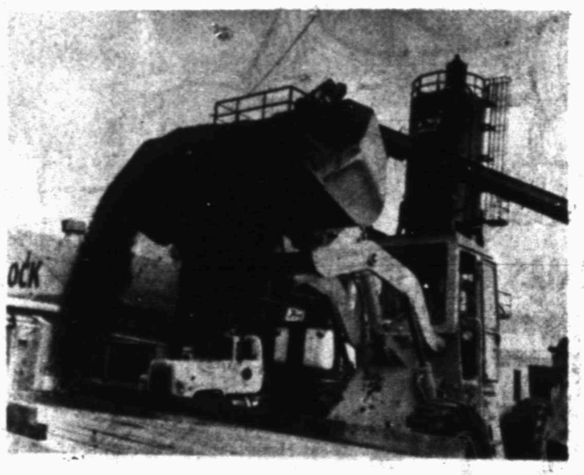
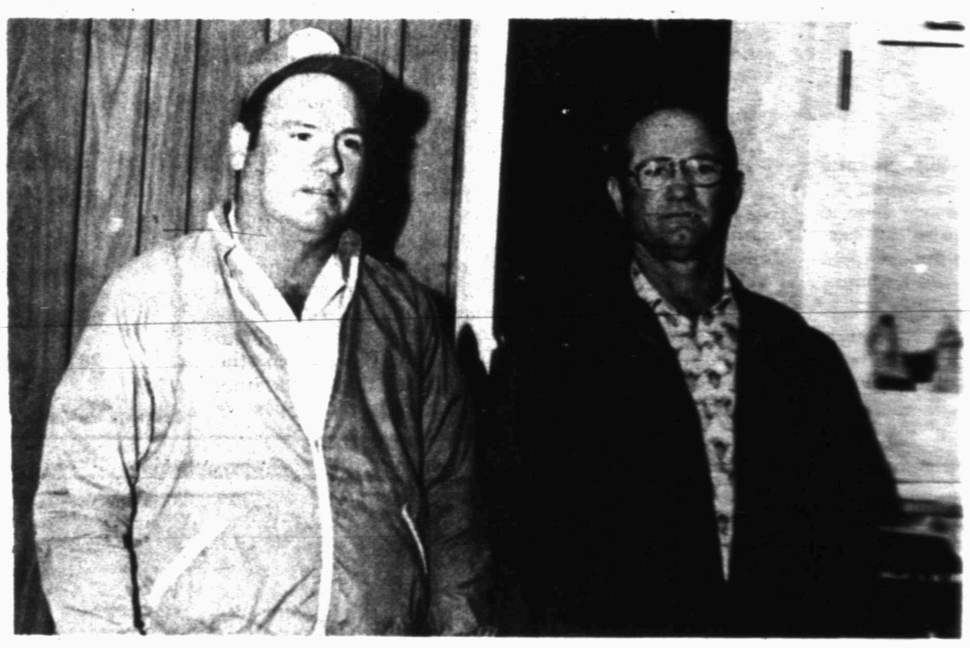


Large Tool Selection



Sand and Gravel for Do-It-Yourselfers

A variety of pre-cast items and blocks



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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News | By BETTY DEBNAM | Sun., Nov. 20, 1977

Reliving the First Thanksgiving

People in costumes eating corn. Indian corn was a life-saver for the Pilgrims. The fact that the settlers could grow it meant they would have something to eat. Now that they could raise their own food, they could stay in the new land. Nearly half the Pilgrims died during the first winter. About 50 were left to celebrate the three day Harvest Feast. It was a very happy and joyful time. Today's celebration at Plimoth plantation lasts for three days, too.

Plymouth, Mass.— They have already eaten Thanksgiving dinner at Plimoth Plantation.

People dressed in costumes relived the first Thanksgiving at a Harvest Feast held in October.

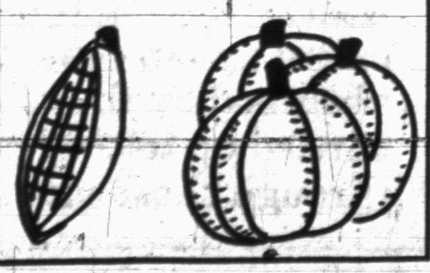
Plimoth Plantation is a copy of the Pilgrims' settlement. It is 2½ miles from the first site.

A young girl prepares a dish for the Feast. Plimoth Plantation is a working farm. They raise much of what they serve. The Pilgrims ate turkey, deer, fish, clams, pumpkins, corn, cakes and puddings. They drank ale.

Plimoth Plantation is closed from December 1 to March 31.

Indians help build the fires. At the first Thanksgiving, the Chief Massasoit and 90 of his men were the guests. They also brought some of the food! "They went out and killed five deer which they brought to the plantation," wrote Edward Winslow.

Picture Puzzle: Draw a line to where you read about:



"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling (out to shoot birds), that we might . . . rejoyce together after we had gathered the fruits of our labors."

That is what a Pilgrim named Edward Winslow wrote to a friend in England after the first Thanksgiving in 1621.

The Mayflower II is a copy of what we think the first Mayflower was like. Mayflower II is anchored in Plymouth harbor. The Pilgrim crossing took 66 days. The ship was crowded with 102 passengers and about 25 crewmen. It also carried supplies to keep the colony going until harvest time.

The Mayflower II is 104 feet long. It was built in 1957 in England.

Puzzle-le-do

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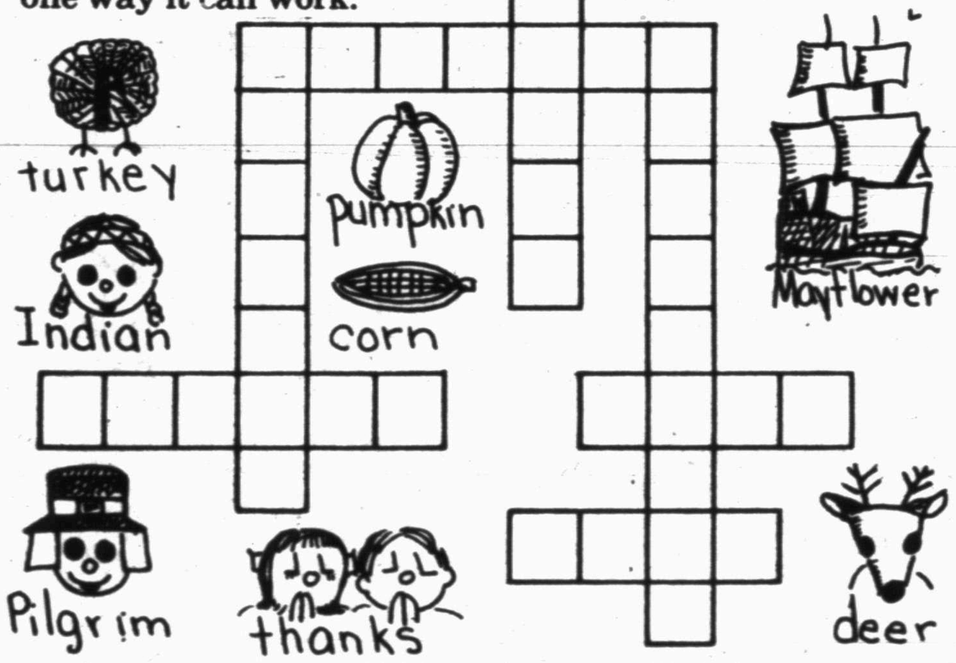
This puzzle is about Thanksgiving. Can you fill in the blocks? There is only one way it can work.



Children's Bestselling Thanksgiving Books

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A listing of the bestselling books about Thanksgiving.

Book and Age Group	Publishers	Price
1. **First Thanksgiving** by various editors (6-10)	Follett	$2.50 (P)
2. **In A Pumpkin Shell** by Betty Anglund (6-12 plus all ages)	Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich	$2.95 (H)
3. **Meet The Pilgrim Fathers** by Elizabeth Payne (6-12)	Random House	$2.95 (H)
4. **If You Sailed On The Mayflower** by Ann McGovern (6-10)	Scholastic	$ .95 (P)
5. **Mouskins Golden House** by Edna Miller (4-8)	Prentice-Hall	$1.25 (P)
6. **First Thanksgiving and Indian Corn** by Edna Barth (6-10)	Seabury	$6.95 (H)
7. **Charlie Brown's Thanksgiving** by Charles Schulz (4-8)	Random House	$2.95 (H)
8. **Little Witch's Thanksgiving** by Linda Glovach (4-10)	Prentice-Hall	$5.95 (H)
9. **It's Time For Thanksgiving** by Elizabeth Sechrist 6-10)	Macrae	$5.99 (H)
10. **First Thanksgiving** by Lena Barksdale (4 & up)	Knopf	$4.99 (H)

This list is based on reports on sales from nearly 300 bookstores across the country. (P) is paperbacks. (H) is hard cover.

Color by Number

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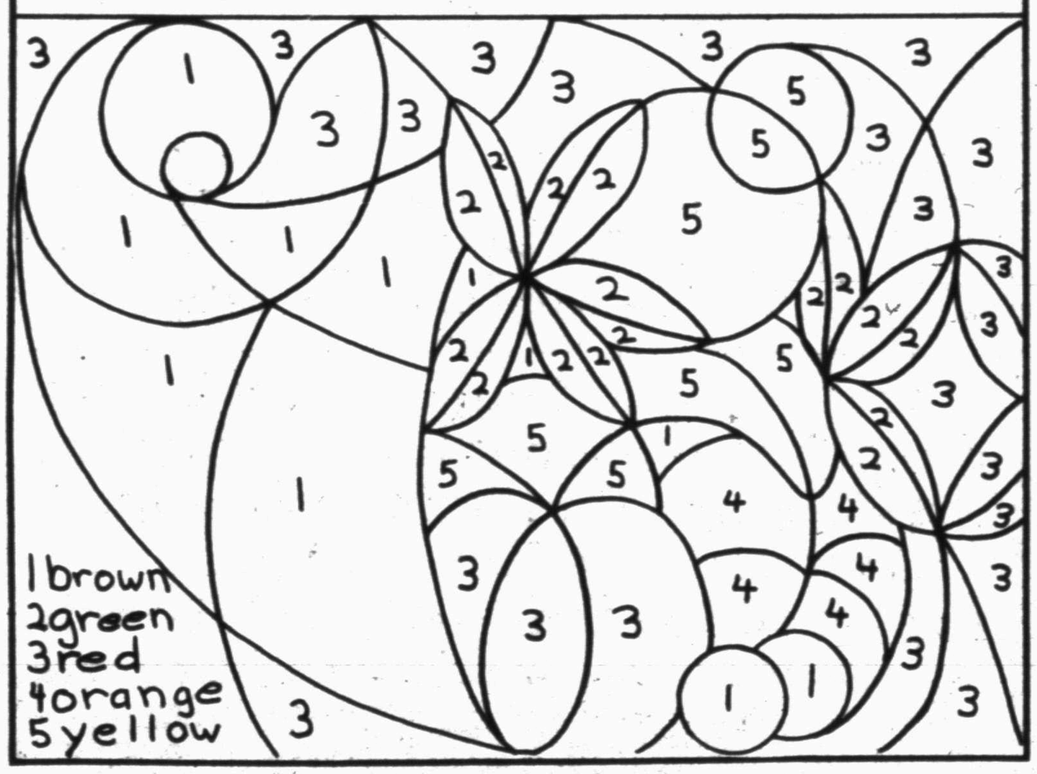

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Mini Spy...

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See if you can find:
- Carving knife
- Pie slice
- Cucumber
- Word "Mini"
- Hot dog
- Sailboat
- Eye dropper
- Milk carton
- Feather
- Candle
- Tin Can

Science Mystery

MYSTERY: How do plants get water?

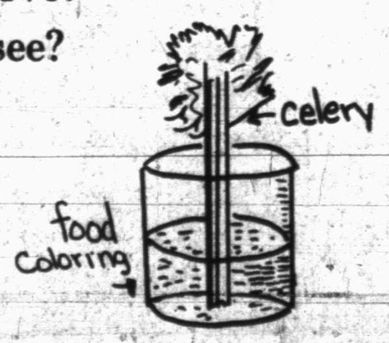
FINDING OUT: Cut a fresh flower such as a daffodil, or use a stalk of celery. Put it into a glass of water. Add several drops of blue food coloring.

Observe the flower at least three times a day for several days.

What changes can you observe?

Can you explain what you see?

CLUE: Plants have special water carrying tubes or veins called xylem cells. Water is absorbed by the roots and carried up to the leaves through these veins.



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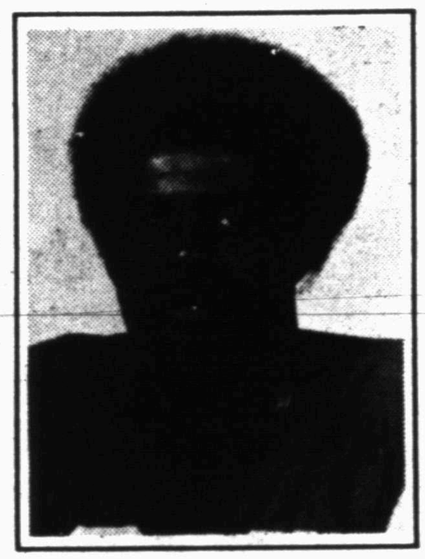
Super Sport: Lydell Mitchell



Lydell Mitchell is a running back for the Baltimore Colts.

He is the only ball carrier in Baltimore history to gain more than 1,000 yards in one year.

Two super seasons have earned Lydell a spot on the Pro Bowl team in 1975 and 1976.

Before joining the Colts, Lydell was an All-American at Penn State. While there, he set several college records. He also got a degree in education.

He grew up in Salem, N.J. and was president of his junior and senior class in high school.

©UPS

Fermenty

©UPS

This is a good classroom recipe. It's much like a pudding the Pilgrims used to make.

What you'll need:

- ¾ cup cracked wheat (or whole oats or barley)
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons raisins (soaked in water)
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- sugar for top
- 1 quart plus 1 cup milk

What to do:

1. Heat milk with sugar, butter, spices.
2. Add wheat and soaked raisins.
3. Let mixture simmer slowly. Stir often.
4. When it thickens, remove from heat. Pour into serving dishes and sprinkle with sugar.

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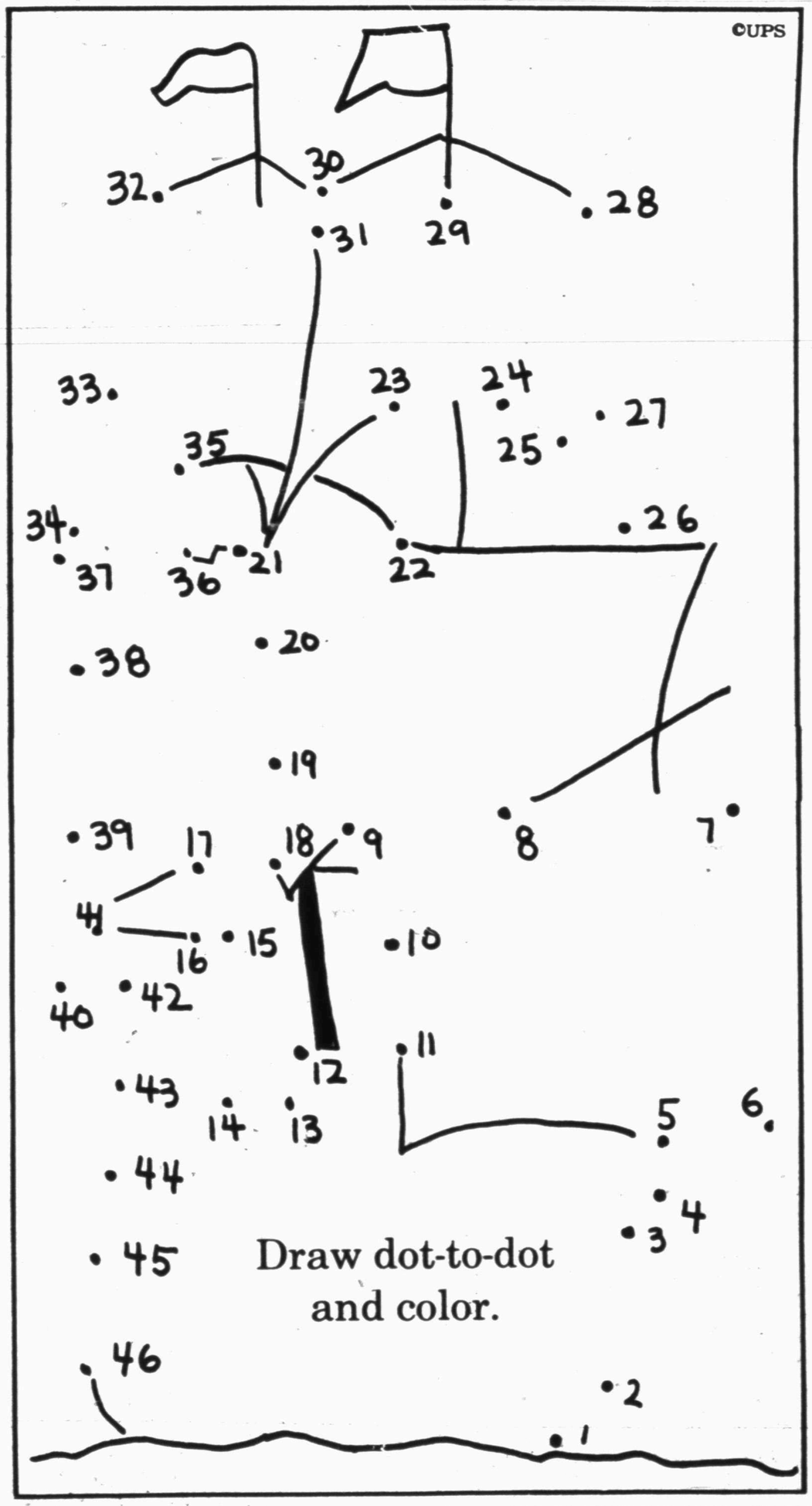

Draw dot-to-dot and color.

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Mini Jokes

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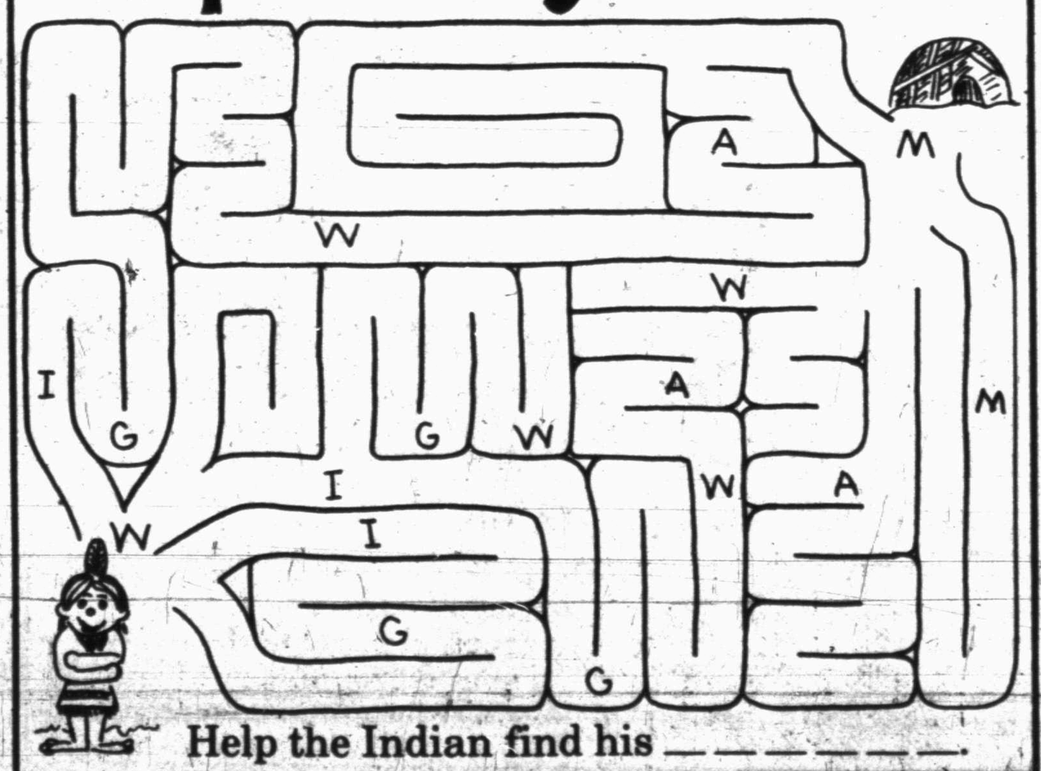
Spelling Maze



Help the Indian find his _____.

The Way The Pilgrims Play At Plimoth Plantation

Knights— The rides or "knights" grab hands and try to pull each other off. The "horses" may push each other with their shoulders. They can't kick or trip with their feet or use hands or elbows.

English country dancing— The Pilgrims weren't serious all the time. To the tune of a drum and fiddle, they danced a dance called "Nonesuch."

Hoop and Barrel Rolling— Many things were shipped in barrels in the 1600s. Kids used to get in a hoop or barrel and race to see how far it would go.

Photos courtesy Plimoth Plantation

Stick Tag

Two persons sit on the ground, feet to feet. They hold a stick between their hands. The winner is the one who can pull the other off the ground.

Cherry Pits

Make a small hole in the ground. Draw a line about 5 feet away. Stand on the other side and try to throw the pits (or small pebbles) into the hole.

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Thanksgiving Day Try 'n Find

©UPS

Words about Thanksgiving Day are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: parades, football, turkey, visits, family, cranberry, feasts, fun, church, Thanksgiving, travel, Mayflower, Pilgrims, bird, grandparents, aunts, uncles, relatives, Thursday, marcher, floats, and manners.

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

The Pilgrim Child . . .

What would a child's life have been like in the time of the Pilgrims?

Both boys and girls wore long gowns until they were about six years old.

Then they started dressing like adults. They joined the adult world and went to work.

Boys worked at home or were sent to another household to learn a trade.

Girls were "set out," too. They helped the master's wife with the daily chores.

Young girls learned to sew.

The Pilgrims believed that everyone should be able to read the Bible.

Most children were taught in the homes.

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Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

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Read this week's Mini Page and fill in the blanks.

Page 1. _____ was a life-saver to the Pilgrims.

Page 2. There are _____ pictures to fit in the Puzzle-le-do.

Page 3. "Fermenty" was a kind of _____ that the Pilgrims used to make.

Page 4. Many things were shipped in _____ in the 1600s.

Next week: Line up your scissors, scrap material, construction paper and glue. Get ready to make your Christmas gifts and decorations. We'll show and tell you how!

TV: Balloons To See!

See the big balloon.

It will be in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Macy's is a huge store in New York City.

The deflated balloons arrive in New York on the day before Thanksgiving.

Early on Thanksgiving morning, the balloon men check with the Weather Bureau.

Then they decide how much helium to use to blow up the balloons.

This year there will be a new balloon. It will be Kermet, the Frog.

Smokey is 50 feet tall. He carries a 40-foot shovel.

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The Way The Pilgrims Play At Plimoth Plantation

Knights— The rides or "knights" grab hands and try to pull each other off. The "horses" may push each other with their shoulders. They can't kick or trip with their feet or use hands or elbows.

English country dancing— The Pilgrims weren't serious all the time. To the tune of a drum and fiddle, they danced a dance called "Nonesuch."

Photos courtesy Plimoth Plantation

Hoop and Barrel Rolling— Many things were shipped in barrels in the 1600s. Kids used to get in a hoop or barrel and race to see how far it would go.

Stick Tag

Two persons sit on the ground, feet to feet. They hold a stick between their hands. The winner is the one who can pull the other off the ground.

Cherry Pits

Make a small hole in the ground. Draw a line about 5 feet away. Stand on the other side and try to throw the pits (or small pebbles) into the hole.

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Thanksgiving Day Try 'n Find

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Words about Thanksgiving Day are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: parades, football, turkey, visits, family, cranberry, feasts, fun, church, Thanksgiving, travel, Mayflower, Pilgrims, bird, grandparents, aunts, uncles, relatives, Thursday, marcher, floats, and manners.

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

The Pilgrim Child...

What would a child's life have been like in the time of the Pilgrims?

Both boys and girls wore long gowns until they were about six years old.

Then they started dressing like adults. They joined the adult world and went to work.

Boys worked at home or were sent to another household to learn a trade.

Girls were "set out," too. They helped the master's wife with the daily chores.

Young girls learned to sew.

The Pilgrims believed that everyone should be able to read the Bible.

Most children were taught in the homes.

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