THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 31 NO. 154 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., OCT. 28, 1979 3 SECTIONS 42 PAGES 30c

Park's Slaying Called Accident

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-President Park Chung-hee, who ruled South Korea with an iron fist for more than 18 years, was slain by the chief of the nation's Central Intelligence Agency in a shooting brawl at KCIA headquarters, the government said today. It said his death was an accident.

Prime Minister Choi Kyu-hah was named acting president at an emergency Cabinet meeting four hours after Park died Friday night. He immediately declared martial law and placed the armed forces on alert "to guard against any North Korean moves" during a possible leadership crisis.

"This is the time for all 37 million South Korean people to stay calm and do their best to preserve the country for our survival," Choi said in an emotional nation-wide radio broadcast this morning. Choi, a 60-year-old former diplomat, is regarded as an administrator without a political base.

The Carter Administration ordered an alert for the 38,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, and in a clear warning to Communist North Korea said it "will react strongly ...to any external attempt to exploit the situation."

North Korea reported Park's death without further comment. The Soviet news media gave it only brief coverage, and the Chinese had no immediate comment.

In Washington, Carter administration officials privately said they doubted the killing was accidental and said they had been told by South Korean government sources there was growing dissatisfaction with the Park regime.

South Korean authorities said they were questioning

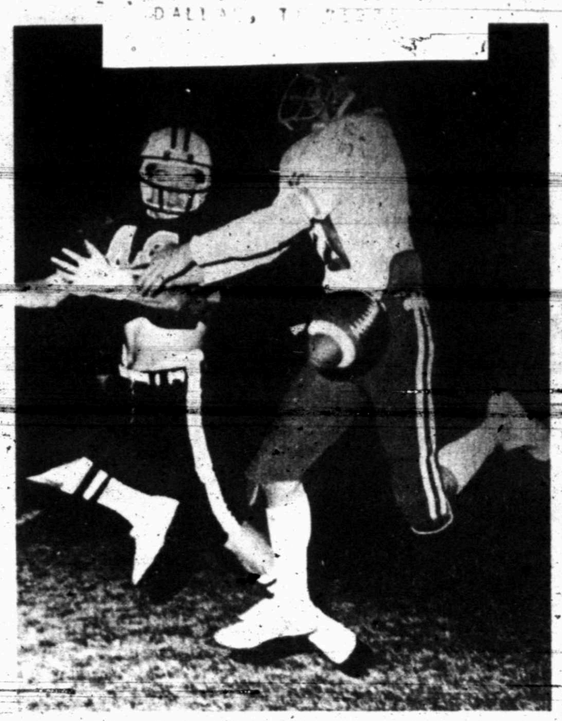
(See SLAYING Page 2)



Don't Forget: Turn Clock Back 1 Hour

that hour lost last spring when the country switched to Daylight Savings Time is returned this weekend when Standard Time resumes.

Citizens should turn their clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday night, although the time change does not become official until 2 a.m. Sunday.



TIPPED AWAY--Snyder's Alan Pollard (left) slaps the ball away from would-be receiver Kyle Rowland during action between the Tigers and Sweetwater Mustangs here Friday. A strong pass rush and steady secondary coverage held the Mustangs to 14 yards passing for the night as Snyder won 24-0. See story on page 6A. (SDN STAFF PHOTO by John Long).

Weekend update

Accounting Error Admitted

NEW YORK (AP)-Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. has owned up to a major accounting error that made the nation's money supply appear $3.7 billion larger than it really was and gave some Wall Street traders fits.

Manufacturers Hanover, the nation's fourth largest bank, said in a statement Friday that there were reporting errors that "grew out of a new form we used to calculate data reported to the Federal Reserve." The bank did not say when it started using the new form or why a change had been made.

The error, which passed undetected into the Federal Reserve's influential report on the money supply, also may have briefly distorted financial policy-making and unnecessarily depressed the value of many bonds earlier this month.

U.S. To Honor Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter is assuring South Korea the United States will stand behind its treaty commitments, but administration officials say it is too soon to tell what shape the new government there will take.

The immediate administration reaction to Friday's bizarre events in Seoul in which President Park Chung-hee was killed was to place U.S. forces in South Korea on alert and warn North Korea that the United States would "react strongly...to an external attempt to exploit the situation."

Housing Faces Hard Times

DALLAS (AP)-High interest rates will have their "toughest and roughest" impact on the housing industry in early 1980, according to the chairman of a real estate marketing and research company.

M-PF Research Inc. Chairman Oliver Mattingly said home interest rates should decline next spring. But he said the industry would suffer in the meantime.

Want Answers For Oil Profits

WASHINGTON (AP)-Suspicious of soaring oil profits, the Council on Wage and Price Stability is demanding some fast explanations from the companies.

The council said the high profits look as if they may violate its voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, but that it won't know for sure until it gets more detailed financial information.

Instead of waiting until the normal end-of-November deadline for the next round of reports, the Council asked 20 of the largest oil refiners Friday to submit data on prices and profits by Nov. 5.

"We decided it would be imprudent for us to wait," said Council director R. Robert Russell. "Because of the alarming impact of rising petroleum products prices on the national economy, the public is owed an explanation."

The action was stimulated by a rash of third-quarter reports showing large profit increases from a year ago.

Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, has announced that its third-quarter profits were up 118 percent; Mobil Oil Corp. says its profits rose 131 percent; Conoco's profits increased 134 percent;

(See PROFITS Page 2)

Area Grid Scores

Snyder 24, Sweetwater 0
Lake View 34, Brownfield 9
Borden County 35, Garden City 0
Ira 26, Hobbs 22
Trent 48, Hermleigh 0
Abilene Cooper 14, Odessa Permian 3
Odessa Ector 14, Pecos 6
Midland Lee 41, Big Spring 0
Jayton 51, Loraine 0
Coahoma 10, Anson 8
Sterling City 23, Roby 6
Roscoe 32, Albany 7
Hamlin 7, Hawley 0
Monahans 9, Fort Stockton 0
Lubbock Estacado 32, Borger 10
Stamford 33, Colorado City 9
Seminole 46, Frenship 0
Wylie 27, Winters 6
Slaton 42, Lubbock Cooper 0
Haskell 36, Aspermont 6

Gins Swing Into Action...

Bumper Cotton Crop Moving From Fields

What some observers believe may be Scurry County's best cotton crop in history was beginning to move from the fields the past week.

Most gins in the county were just beginning operations, but a few already had processed several hundred bales. The total bales ginned in the county by Friday afternoon was 5,250.

The harvest was in full swing in the southeast and northwest regions of the county, with the China Grove Gin already reporting 2,750 bales ginned and a good backlog on the yard. In the northwest part of the county, the Fluvanna Gin had processed 425 bales Friday afternoon and reported its yard full of loaded trailers.

Other early ginning reports included 1,000 bales at the Snyder Co-op, 300 bales at Dunn, 365 at Hermleigh.

A number of cotton farmers were defoliating their crops to hasten the harvest, especially in the Inadale area.

Reports indicated that the yield was heavy throughout the county. There were some reports of two bales or more per acre, and virtually all reports were of a bale or more per acre. And much of it was reported ginning out 24 to 27 percent.

Harvesting activity is expected to continue rapidly as more defoliation is completed. Also, heavy demands for trailers and module equipment was reported. Scurry County is expected to see its greatest use of modules during this harvest season. By using modules in the field, the farmers are able to strip their fields promptly without

(See COTTON Page 2)

2nd Spraying Set Monday

The second and final spraying of Scurry County cotton fields in the boll weevil control program is scheduled to begin Monday.

The Scurry County Producers Association, an organization of cotton farmers, scheduled two sprayings this fall. The first spraying was completed a week ago.

Barring unfavorable weather conditions, the second spraying will get underway Monday morning, and persons wishing a schedule for the day should call the boll weevil control office at 573-3558.

The SDN Column

Down at city hall the other day some of staff were wondering about Snyder's population. They feel that there are more people here than there were a few years ago, basing their conclusions on several booming construction years in a row, which include a number of single-family dwellings and lots of mobile homes.

But this is the season when it is hazardous to speculate on population. Those who forecast wild figures run the risk of the Census Bureau making liars out of them next spring.

So, we are going to await the 1980 count, rather than make any predictions.

The federal census always provides some valid factors for estimating population in future months. Unfortunately, these factors usually change significantly within two or three years, and by the time another census year rolls around, they may be of little value.

For example, back in 1930 (or was it 1940?) the census indicated that each family unit consisted of five persons. Also, this meant that there were at least that many people to each water meter, each electric meter, etc. But within a decade this figure had been reduced to something like 3.2 persons. So, the old formula was of no value except to get ambitious chamber of commerce officials in hot water.

★ ★ ★

Anyway, they are going to take another federal census next spring, and there will be some new factors to apply when the results are made public.

The census will ask 19 questions of every person, theoretically. Seven of these will be concerned with population, while there will be a dozen questions about housing. The Census Bureau people estimate that it will require about 15 minutes to fill out the census form for 1980.

However, one person in six is scheduled to get a longer census form. It will have an additional 10 housing questions and 26 personal questions, and is expected to require about 45 minutes to answer.

★ ★ ★

Women's lib has scored a triumph on the census form, we are told. There will be no mention of "Head of Household" this time.

Some of the questions likely will irritate some people, but nearly everybody is curious about the size of his town, county or state, and business and industry depend upon information from the census in planning their operations, as well as the government itself.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says an executive is a man who can make independent decisions without being fired.---WACIL McNAIR

4 Sets Of Twins...

Cow Gives Birth To 16 Calves Over 13½ Years

By JOHN LONG

How can one 13½-year-old cow have given birth to 16 calves? Impossible, you might say.

Well, not only is it possible, but it has happened. Mack and Ilene Kruse of Ira have the cow to prove it.

The prolific cow is half Black Angus and half Santa Gertrudes. She has given birth to four sets of twins, which account for eight calves, plus eight more calves in single births.

Even the Kruses aren't sure exactly how she does it.

"I don't know what it is," said Mrs. Kruse. "It's just the cow. It's not the bulls. We've had different ones."

The unnamed cow is known only as Cow. She was in the herd the Kruses started with when they entered the ranching business back in the middle 1960s.

She gave birth to her first set of twins in April 1970. The second set came along in February 1974, and the third set made their debut in April 1978. Then, the four-year cycle of twins was broken. She gave birth to her latest set of twins last month.

At one point, Mrs. Kruse related, her husband was tempted to sell the old cow.

"My husband said to me, 'Let's sell this old cow.' I said, 'No. She's going to have another calf," remembers Mrs. Kruse Sure enough, she did. After that she went on to have another set of twins.

Except for an occasional outburst of temper, Mrs. Kruse insists the cow is basically gentle. "She'll eat out of your hand," she claims.

The cow is also a good mother, and not one of her calves has died.

At the age of 13½, however, even Mrs. Kruse doubts if there are any more twins in the offing.

Of the future prospect of twins, Mrs. Kruse said, "I don't know. If she lives long enough, maybe. But I doubt it."

Ask Us

Q--Is any vehicle, including another school bus, exempt from stopping when a school bus is stopped for loading or unloading children?

A--No vehicle is exempt from this state regulation.

WTC To Observe 10th Anniversary

Plans are taking shape for a 10th anniversary celebration at Western Texas College.

The election which created the college district was held on Nov. 22, 1969, and a celebration commemorating the event is being planned for Sunday, Nov. 18.

One of the events will be the planting of a time capsule to be opened 40 years hence, on the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college.

A committee to assemble the contents of the capsule is headed by Dr. Harry Krenek, professor of history, and Dr. Jim Palmer, chairman of the social science division at WTC.

Others on the committee are Dr. John Best, Snyder dentist and member of the city council; Jean Everett, chairman of the Scurry County Historical Commission; Kenneth Levens and Sheila Sandbothe, representing the WTC student body, and Stacey Hoover, a former WTC cheerleader, representing former students.



PROLIFIC COW---A cow Mack and Ilene Kruse of Ira own has given birth to 16 calves. Four were sets of twins, and the others came in single births. The cow is now 13½ years old, and she delivered her latest set of twins last month.

(SDN Staff Photo)



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday 85 degree; low 51 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday 39 degrees; precipitation none; total precipitation for 1979 to-date, 16.87.

West Texas: Dry with only minor day to day temperature changes. Highs from near 70 in the extreme north to the lower 80s south and near 90 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows mid and upper 30s Panhandle and mountains to the low 50s south.

PROFITS

(Continued From Page 1)

Standard Oil of Ohio was up 191 percent.

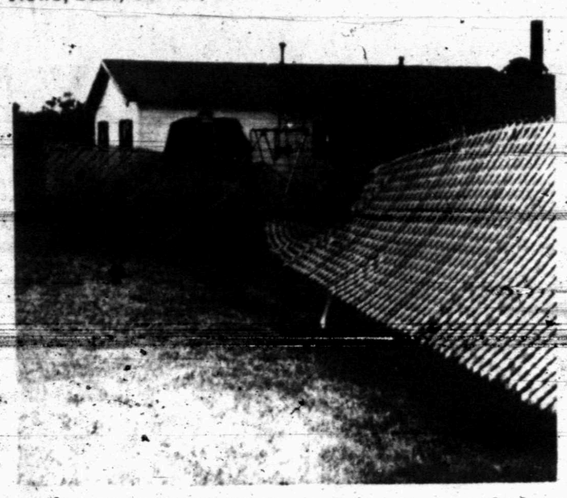
Texaco reported a 211 percent profit increase from a year ago.

Even as the Council sent out its hurry-up request for information, Amerada-Hess was not among the 20 companies asked for to submit early reports to the Council.

The Wage and Price Council monitors oil companies to see if they keep their profits within a voluntary guideline allowing a 6.5 percent increase calculated through complex formulas based on historical base periods.

John Keith, the Council's director of price monitoring, said in an interview that the profit reports made public by the companies can not be compared with the Council's guidelines, and that apparently large profit increases could conceivably fit within the guidelines when correctly calculated.

Keith said the reports to the Council will include company cost information, not now available, which is needed to calculate compliance with the guidelines. Until that information comes in, Keith said, the Council cannot determine whether the latest profits are higher than the guidelines would allow.



SNAKING FENCE–Push came to shove, and the fence above was caught between the two forces when two vehicles collided Friday afternoon at 35th St. and Ave. E. The house is owned by Willie Smith, and it too was hit in the collision. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyderite UT Graduate

Richard Glen Tate of Snyder is one of 336 persons to receive the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at the close of the 1979 summer session.

The list of graduates was announced by Robert D. King, dean of the UT College of Liberal Arts.

Mortgage Money Scarce In Texas

Real estate agents often say house-hunting can be an "adventure," but the real adventure these days is not finding a house – it's finding the money to buy it.

That's the word from Texas bankers, savings and loan officers, real estate salesmen and would-be homebuyers. They say mortgage money has dried up in Texas, and few of them think it will improve any time soon.

In El Paso: "It is dismal."

In Lubbock: "Lending is relatively at a stop."

In Longview: "You are hurting either buying or selling."

In Corpus Christi: "We have a market crying out for money and we have no money in the city to lend."

Irving McCracken. "The problem is caused by inflation.

"We're unable to serve 75 percent of the people who come into this office," said Abilene real estate agent Jimmy Partin, "people we could have helped just six or eight months ago."

The problem, the money men say, is simple to explain but hard to solve.

"The cost of our money coming in is higher than what we can lend it out for," said Jerry Phillips, a loan officer in Wichita Falls.

"I don't think there's any question whose fault it is," said Longview savings and loan president.

Hermleigh Carnival Tuesday

The annual Hermleigh Halloween Carnival is set for Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be the costume parade and contest put on by the Cardinal Booster Club. It will begin at 9 p.m. This is the third year for the booster club to sponsor the event. Student contest winners will receive 10 show passes and adult winners will receive coupons good for two dinners at Dairy Queen restaurants.

A new event this year will be a spook house also sponsored by the booster club. There will be a drawing for prizes from each of the various booths operated by the different classes.

House, 2 Fences Hit In Collision

Two cars struck each other Friday afternoon, then went on to strike a house and two fences, police reports show.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Ave. E and 35th St. and involved a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Anita Felan, 30, and a 1969 Ford driven by Pedro Torrez, 57, both of Snyder.

Reports show the Torrez vehicle struck a fence and a rear bedroom wall of a home owned by Willie Smith, 501 35th St., while the Felan vehicle struck a fence owned by Bud Cartwright at 414 35th St.

Extensive damage was reported in the accident, and both vehicles were removed from the scene by wreckers. The only injury recorded in the mishap, however, was Mrs. Felan. She was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital and admitted for observation.

The accident occurred about 4:41 p.m. and was investigated by officer Don Whittenburg.

Police are also investigating a reported theft at Farmer's Used Cars. Randy Williams told officer Joe Bob Martinez Friday afternoon that approximately $200 worth of materials were taken from the shop.

A minor traffic accident in the 1700 block of 25th St. was worked by officer Kerry Fritz at 12:47 p.m. Friday. It involved a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Donnie Goswick and a 1979 Buick driven by John Joyce.

Police also reported recovering a previously reported stolen purse. The theft complaint was made Oct. 24 by Marie Line. Officers said the purse, minus $3 in cash, was found Thursday evening behind the Line & Line Co. office on Ave. R.

SLAYING

(Continued From Page 1)

KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu. The government said he killed the 62-year-old Park during an argument with the president's chief bodyguard, Cha Chi-chul. Cha and four other security guards died in the gunfire, the government said.

Seoul's Dong-a Radio quoted unidentified sources as saying Park was shot twice - once in the back of the head and once through the chest from front to back.

The radio said Park and Cha were shot inside the dining room at KCIA headquarters, just 500 yards from the Blue House, the president's official residence. Other bodyguards were shot as they tried to enter the room where Park was hit, Dong-a reported.

Government spokesmen would not comment on the radio report or provide further details of the shooting, but they did deny a coup had taken place.

Kim, 53, was named head of the KCIA by Park in 1976. He was considered a key figure in the president's authoritarian regime, and had been a classmate of Park's at Korea's military academy.

Park died at 7:50 p.m. (6:50 a.m. EDT) Friday while being rushed to an army hospital near the scene of the shooting, Information Minister Kim Seong-jin announced early today.

The first hint of trouble came four hours before Kim's announcement, when the government announced Choi had been named president under a constitutional clause permitting a successor to be named if the president is incapacitated.

Stunned residents of the capital gathered in front of public bulletin boards today. The nation appeared calm, although troops were stationed around public buildings, all public gatherings were banned.



100 YEARS WITH BELL—These four Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees in Snyder represent a century of dedicated service and experience with the company. From left are Pat Cornett, service representative with 23 years; Pat Rice, business office supervisor, 25 years; Buna McCright, service representative, 30 years, and Bonnie Sneed, service representative, 22 years. (SDN Staff Photo)

Four Bell Office Employees Total Century Of Experience

Southwestern Bell's Snyder business office is only 31 years old, but four of its nine employees represent 100 years of experience and service to the company.

They are: Service Representatives Buna McCright, with 30 years, Pat Cornett, with 23, and Bonnie Sneed, with 22, and Pat Rice, Business Office Supervisor with 25 years. All began working for Bell as operators except Rice, who was a service representative until October, 1978, when she became supervisor of the office.

"I've seen a lot of changes since I've been with the company," McCright said. "I began working during the oil boom when there was a very large crew, and very few circuits. It proved to be quite hectic! Now our whole system is so computerized. It's hard to believe how we once had to do things."

"I've seen more changes in the last five years than I did in the 17 before," Sneed said. "But I believe the biggest was when we went to Direct Distance Dialing (DDD)."

Cornett and Rice agreed that things are quite different now in the office, but the most important improvement to them has been in the bill payment process.

"We used to run tapes on all the payments and all the bills, which had to be done in phone numerical order," Cornett said. "They had to be posted manually and then mailed to Lubbock."

"Sometimes we would run 400 bills a day. "Thank goodness for microfiche and computers!" added Rice.

The Snyder business office serves 11,715 lines and 23,843 phones in Hermleigh, Stamford, Colorado City, and Westbrook in addition to Snyder. Each woman expressed her satisfaction with working in a smaller town.

"Our work here is more personalized," McCright said. "People call us and ask for us by name, but I enjoy working with them all."

"To the people in town, we are the phone company. There is a lot of emphasis in the company on courtesy and putting the customer first, and it's even easier here because we know practically everyone," Cornett said.

According to Rice, there has been a reverse in customer and business office interaction.

"We never used to tell customers to come to the office, but would complete all our business by phone. Now we like to get them into the office to show them what we've got and how they can use it," said Rice.

With all the changes that have come through the years, the women have moved with the times, applying past experience to new procedures and concepts.

"My experience comes in handy every day," Sneed said. "I think that working in different capacities for the company has helped me the most because you get a good idea of how everything works. When you work in one job you get only a broad overview."

"Experience really helps in making decisions, and in every contact. You get accustomed to helping people with their problems, but each situation is different," Cornett said.

Each woman has given the best years of her life to the company. What about the future?

"I enjoy my work; I've no desire to retire," said Sneed. "It's a constant challenge and change, and new situations come up every day."

Although McCright has tentative plans to retire, Cornett will soon be eligible but has not considered retiring in the near future.

"It's nice to know that I can retire if I want to, but I probably won't. I like the personal contact in my job too much," Cornett said.

Rice feels her work has just begun.

"I've never even thought about retirement. I've always taken for granted that I'd work because I enjoy it so much. I hope to be around here for another 20 years, at least," she said.

Other employees at the office are Service Representatives Roe Baker, Glyn Parnell, Sharon Veal, and Sandra Henderson, and Judy Vaughn, service order writer.

Pantomime Tuesday At Senior Center

A pantomime entitled "The Lamp Went Out" will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center as a highlight of the day's activities.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will be having its regular weekly luncheon in the Center on Tuesday, and men interested in joining the club are invited to contact the Senior Center office for information.

Activities scheduled at the Center each week include an exercise class, Hobby Hour, ceramics painting, bridge, 42, quilting, choir practice and square dancing. The Center also arranges bowling and swimming outside the Center for Senior Citizens interested in those programs. Men and women 60 years of age and older are invited to visit the Center at 2605 Avenue M and to participate in its activities.

BSU Names Executive Council

The Baptist Student Union at Western Texas College has named members of its executive council for the 1979-80 school year.

Serving on the council are Sabra Murray of Maryneal, president; Linda Wright of Maryneal, secretary; Bart Haley of Snyder, Bible study chairman; Doni Douglas of Colorado City, missions chairman; Chris Oliver of Wink, worship chairman; Linda Key of Santa Anna, evangelism chairman; Neva Reaves of Snyder, social chairman, and Rhonda Reynolds of Crosbyton, promotion-publications. Darrell Grimley is director of the Baptist Student Center.

The BSU and Colonial Hill Baptist Church are making plans for a ski trip to Cloudcroft, N.M.

Membership in the BSU is open to all WTC students.

Seeks Asylum In U.S.

TOKYO (AP)-A 38-year-old Soviet journalist has flown to the United States seeking political asylum.

Defector Stanislav A. Levtchenko left Wednesday night after getting permission to enter the United States, the U.S. Embassy said. Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, said he travelled on a Pam Am airliner.

Levtchenko had been Tokyo correspondent for the Soviet magazine Novoye Vremya New Times since February 1975. A Foreign Ministry official said he left his wife and child in Japan.

The official said Levtchenko visited the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday, informed officials he hoped to obtain asylum in the United States and later told the Foreign Ministry and the National Police Agency of his intention to defect.

Kyodo said he told the police he had lost hope for his future life in the Soviet Union.

The Foreign Ministry normally arranges meetings between foreign defectors and officials of their embassies, but Kyodo said Levtchenko adamantly refused to meet with Soviet diplomats.

COTTON

(Continued From Page 1)

waiting on trailers.

Two gins in the county had not begun operation Friday. The Ira Gin expected to begin over the weekend, and the Paymaster Gin west of Snyder expected to begin operations within a few days.

Estimates on the yield for the county this year have gone as high as 100,000 bales, which would be the biggest crop ever here.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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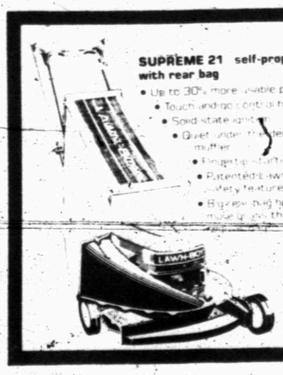
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His Sex Drive Stays in Park

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman with a child. My mother has always been my best friend, and I felt I could bring any kind of problem to her and get some good sound advice.

My husband and I have been having sexual problems for about a year. (He is always "too tired.") I still have normal sexual desires that need fulfilling. Believe me, I have never been a cheating woman, but a very attractive divorced friend of my husband's propositioned me recently, and for the first time in my life I was actually tempted.

I tried to tell my Mom about my frustrations and feelings and she walked out of the room saying, "I don't think this is something you should be talking to ME about."

Abby, I felt so totally let down and rejected. Are there things daughters shouldn't discuss with their mothers? For example, the above?

TROUBLED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Two mature people should be able to discuss anything. By attempting to discuss a delicate problem openly and honestly, you showed more maturity than your mother, who refused to listen. You need some expert advice from someone who can be completely objective and non-judgmental. Your mother obviously can't. A psychologist or psychiatric social worker can help you.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a member of the women's work force for 35 years, and I believe in equal pay for equal work. However, I think the demands for "sick pay" for pregnant women, and special privileges for nursing mothers on the job, are out of line.

I feel strongly that pregnancy should NOT be classed as a "sickness." Motherhood is the fulfillment of a natural urge, and unless she is raped, the woman enters this role willingly, knowing that eventually she will be temporarily incapacitated. I think a leave of absence *without pay* in order to have a child would add dignity to the working woman, and would encourage employers to hire more women.

What are your views on this subject?

T.F. IN REGO PARK, N.Y.

DEAR T.F.: I agree that motherhood should NOT be called a "sickness," but I see nothing undignified in accepting a *paid* leave of absence to have a baby. Some families *need* two incomes.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it happened again!

Abby, please give all those inconsiderate idiots who call and hang up the phone after three or four rings a well-deserved word or two. Don't they realize that not everyone has a telephone at her elbow? I have one in the hall by the kitchen, but sometimes my hands are in bread dough, or I'm in the middle of something and can't just stop and grab the phone.

I also carry out the trash once in a while, and sometimes I work in my garden.

I also take a bath and don't object to getting out of the tub to answer the phone, but I *do* mind when I take my time so as not to slip on the wet tile floor, and pick up the phone in time to hear my party hang up!

I want to say to those who call me, "If it's important enough to call about, please give me a chance to answer you! I can't afford an answering service, and after today I want you to know that I am not running anymore. If you are so rude and inconsiderate as to hang up after three rings, or so stupid that you don't realize that I'll get there more safely and in a better mood if I don't have to run, then YOU can jolly well be the frustrated one!

"Any calls I miss because you are too important to give me an extra minute to answer, I will live without!"

REFORMED RUNNER IN TUCSON

DEAR REFORMED: I hope your letter reforms some of those impatient dingalings who hang up after the third ring. I learned something today. Thanks for writing.

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

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REPLACING TRANSFORMER—Workers of Texas Electric Service Co. replaced a transformer and other equipment was due to be installed over the weekend to restore electric power to the Snyder Junior High School, where a control panel failed Thursday night. From left are TESCO workers Frank Ortegon, Rece Scott and Leon Huddleston. Classes were dismissed early at the junior high Friday afternoon, and Principal James M. Stehley said he hoped that a 600 amp breaker box needed to restore power would be installed by Monday morning when classes will resume. (SDN Staff Photo)

Fall Colors Appearing In McKittrick Canyon

PINE SPRINGS—Fall colors are beginning to appear in McKittrick Canyon in Guadalupe Mountains National Park, and, if weather conditions remain favorable, the colors should be at or near their peak for about a two to three week period.

The most colorful trees in the canyon are the big tooth maples which normally begin turning to various shades of yellow, orange, and red the last week in October and continuing to about mid-November.

The canyon, which is pictured on the cover of the October issue of New Mexico Magazine, is viewed by walking rather than driving, but makes for a good, one-day hike.

The canyon area is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (MT) and is reached by taking U.S. Highway 62-180 to a signed turn-off located 48 miles south of Carlsbad, N.M. or seven miles north of the Guadalupe Mountains National Park information station near Pine Springs. From the turn-off, it is a five mile drive over a new paved road to the parking area and temporary visitor contact station at the canyon mouth.

Hikers should plan to start into the canyon before 1 p.m. (MT) in order to have ample time, since this portion of the park is a day-use area and the gate on the access road is closed and locked at 4:30 p.m. (MT). Overnight campers will find a designated campground in nearby Pine Springs Canyon. Picnicking is allowed in McKittrick Canyon, and tables are provided at the Pratt Cabin Ranger Station two miles into the canyon and at another point three miles into the canyon. Hikers should carry their own water and leave pets at home since they are not allowed on park trails.

In addition to the fall color display, McKittrick Canyon is noted for its variety of rare plants and rock exposures which are of both scenic and scientific interest. A spring-fed stream also flows through the upper portion of the canyon.

"Haunted House" Tours Wednesday

The youth of the Union Baptist Church will sponsor "haunted house" tours Wednesday from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Exact location of the house to be announced later.

The "Big Green Monster" at Fenway Park, Boston, is 6 feet high, 37 feet of wall and topped by a 23-foot screen.

Sentence Levied

Ramon Luera, 320 25th St., was sentenced Friday in 132nd District Court to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

He was charged with burglary in the July 30 break-in of the David Frazier residence. He had pleaded guilty to the offense Oct. 12.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

WTC Offers Carburetor Short Course

A Carburetor and Emission Controls short course will be offered at Western Texas College in evening classes meeting Nov. 5-8.

The Texas State Technical Institute Mobil Automotive Division will conduct the 12-hour course, which is designed for auto mechanics and covering the latest developments in all phases of automotive emission control systems.

Topics to be included are "smog" automotive pollutants and related problems, internal carburetor design for emission controls including the latest models, all related systems, and operation, testing, adjusting and trouble diagnosis with emphasis on instruments.

Classes are to meet from 7-10 p.m. each night in the WTC Automotive Shop. Fees will be $25 per person, which includes all books and materials.

Interested persons may enroll by contacting the office of Continuing Education at Western Texas College, or may call the office at 573-8511, extension 240 for further information.

Babe Ruth scored 150 runs in one season six times for the New York Yankees.

Scurry County Extension Homemakers Clubs
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CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

Thursday
November 1
Scurry County Coliseum
Free Admission—Open to the Public
Bazaar 9:00—3:00

Demonstrations

10:00 Mike McCormick — Stained Glass
10:30 Dorothy Dennis — Needlepoint
11:00 Carolyn Barbee — Christmas Home Interiors
11:30 Nell Walker — Liquid Embroidery
1:30 Blanche Chisum — Jean 'N Things

Luncheon 11:30—1:30 Tickets $3.50

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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Women who drink and smoke heavily are likely to develop cancer of the oral cavity and tongue at a younger age, reports the Journal of the AMA. Exposure to both alcohol and tobacco can lead to the onset of oral cancer 15 years or more earlier than this occurs in women who abstain from both. Exposure to alcohol alone seems not to hasten the onset, while cigarettes alone produces a five year earlier incidence of oral cancer.

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Mark 10: 25-27

With men it is impossible (Salvation, Spirituality, which is the New Birth (free act of grace), genuine Brotherly Love)—all that which pertains to Eternal Life. But with God all things are possible.

Jesus commands the impossible. Example: To the man with a withered hand, "Stretch forth thine hand." Matt. 12:10. Question: Did this man have any ability? Think about it.

Today's Gospel: Authentic or Synthetic. Pulpits have lost the power of God because they have given it to man, thus they resort to gimmickery (alter calls, etc.) to win people to Christ. The saddest part of preaching today is man is told he has the ability to get out of his situation. My friend you must be born from above! II Cor. 4:6.

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No Fee For GED Classes

Adults who did not graduate from high school may prepare for GED tests in the Adult Education classes available in day and evening hours.

Classes meet from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Education Center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 13th and Avenue M. Evening classes meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Learning Resource Center at Western Texas College.

There is no charge for Adult Education classes and students may enroll at any class meeting.

Information about Adult Education may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education office at WTC, 573-8511, extension 240, or extension 249.

Happy 1st Anniversary
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Masquerade Ball At Senior Center

The Senior Center will holds its annual Halloween masquerade ball in the National Guard Armory starting at 7:30 Monday night.

All Senior Citizens are invited to attend, and costumes are a must, Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director, said. A $1 admission charge has been set to help cover the costs of the ball.

Music for the evening will be provided by Jay Richburg.



JAYCEE AUCTION ITEMS—Marvin McClanahan, assistant manager of the C.R. Anthony Store, displays a blanket which will be sold during the Jaycee Auction scheduled for Nov. 10. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Jaycee's Humble-Smith School project. Jaycees recently completed a remodeling and refurbishing project at the school for exceptional children. Anyone who wishes to contribute items for the auction should call 573-0253 or 573-8341 for pickup service.

The largest pink diamond is the "Sea of Light," one of the prized jewels of Iran. Iran is reputed to have the greatest jewel treasury in the world, and the Darya-I Nur diamond, estimated to weigh 185 carats, is one of these.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Greg Gutierrez, 400 29th; Anita Felan, 401 35th; Gussie Holland, Box 344; Teresa Clayton, 2401 Muriel; Jerry Jennings, 2912 Ave. O; Caleb Waller, Box 155; Ethel Gramethaur, Roby; Wanda Kasparek, 2901 Ave. Q; Virginia Tilghman, 1808 42nd; William Nolan, Rt. 2; Fountie Calvin, 1804 37th; William Pate, Aran Rt.

DISMISSALS: Ronnie Davis, Theta Kannady, Debra Black, Christopher Goebel, Oscar Alvarado, Chrystal Eddedge, Rebekah Ervin and baby, J.C. Watson, Robert Gilbert, Sarah Haley, Anita Valadez, Billie Abel, Kyle Chambers, Alma Ramariz, Jennifer Gregg, Karen Parmer, Frances Hayes, Willie Bunch, Walter Wiley.

BIRTHS

John and Teresa Clayton of 2401 Muriel are parents of a baby girl born in Cogdell Hospital Oct. 26 at 11 p.m. She weighed 5 lbs. 15 ozs.



HOME ON THE RANGE--Quail, prickly pear and barbed wire give this painting by Clint Stokes a real West Texas feeling. This painting and others by Stokes will be shown in the Scurry County Museum at WTC from Nov. 3-26. Stokes will be in the museum for a reception on the evening of Nov. 3 and everyone is invited to meet him at that time.

Wildlife Painter To Show Work In Museum

Clint Stokes, a West Texan by choice, has a continuing interest in a pictorial interpretation of the southwest.

A versatile artist, he is perhaps best known in Texas as a wildlife painter. He works predominantly in watercolor, exhibiting a skillful control of the brush that fills a picture with space even when the eye is glued to the foreground.

Paintings by Stokes will be featured in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College in an exhibit opening on Nov. 3 and continuing through Nov. 26. A reception honoring the artist is planned from 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 3 in the museum and the public is invited to attend.

Born in Mayfield, Kentucky, in 1921, Stokes came to Texas at the end of his military service in World War II. His home and studio are in Fort Worth. He is a graduate of the American School of Art and has studied at Texas Christian University and with John Chumley of New York at the Fort Worth Art Museum School.

Paintings by Stokes were featured by special invitation at the capitol in Washington, D.C., during the 1977 presidential inauguration. His works are included in many public and private collections throughout the United States and foreign countries and have been exhibited in group shows in the Witte Museum in San Antonio, the Abilene Fine Arts Museum, the University of Texas Fine Arts Gallery, the Oklahoma Museum of Art in Oklahoma City, the Tampa Bay Art Center in Tampa Bay, Fla., and the Fort Worth Art Museum. He has also had one-man shows at several locations including the Abilene Fine Arts Museum, the Ryan Arts Center at McMurry College, and the Museum of the Southwest in Midland.

The Scurry County Museum is open each weekday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays without admission charge. Arrangements for guided tours may be made by calling the museum office at 573-6107.

The Stokes exhibit is a feature of the Fall Into the Arts series planned by the Arts and Humanities Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Other events set for early November include the print exhibit by Charles McGough in the Fine Arts Gallery at Western Texas College, the production of "Finian's Rainbow" by the Snyder High School drama and music departments Nov. 9, 10 and 12, and the Eleven Visiting Artists exhibit at the Diamond M Museum on Nov. 9-11.

County Court Sentences Two

Two persons have been sentenced in county court.

A Plainview man, Lowell R. Coleman, received a $250 find and a 10-day sentence in the Scurry County Jail. He was charged with possession of marijuana.

Also sentenced on a possession of marijuana charge was Eddie Glen Mills, 1405 31st St. He received a $300 fine.

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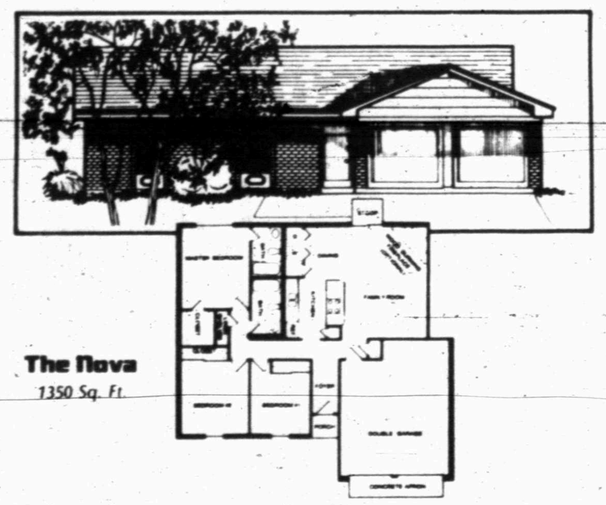
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If you're thinking about moving into a new home, there's no better time than right now. Especially if you buy from Colony. From now until November 3, you'll receive a $500 value Hotpoint self-cleaning microwave — at no extra charge!

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Folk Music Expresses Basic Human Emotions

(This is another in the series of articles prepared especially for the "Fall Into the Arts" series of the Arts and Humanities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This week's writer is Harry Krenek, professor of history and sociology at Western Texas College.)

By HARRY KRENEK

Speaking recently at a country music concert to benefit Washington's Ford's Theater, President Jimmy Carter told the urbane black-tie audience that country music "records the bad times and sad times, wasted lives, dashed dreams, and the dirty dog that took advantage of you." But, said the President, "it also celebrated the good and enduring things in life: home and family, faith and trust, love that lasts for a lifetime, and sometimes love that just lasts one good time." In effect, what the President was saying is that country music is an avenue through which man expresses his humanity. Country music, however, is not unique among musical forms as a means of expression; all music fulfills this need to a degree.

Perhaps the earliest and most enduring musical expression of our basic human emotions is folk music. In fact, country music is simply a form of folk music, an extension of the early ballads brought from Europe and those story songs which came out of the hills of Virginia and Tennessee. The music of the people -- call it country music, or folk music, or bluegrass -- has always expressed our individual hopes and our fears, our trials and our triumphs.

It has also expressed from time to time our national mood and concerns. Early in our history, for example, the settler was in a battle for survival with nature and this struggle was expressed in the music of the period. It is not surprising that the first known American ballad, "Springfield Mountain," reflects this conflict. This early folk song tells about a boy who dies from a snake bite. Pain and suffering and death were all too often a part of the frontier experience.

Later, the struggle between man and nature was supplanted by man's struggle against the machine. The folk song, "John Henry," is an expression of this conflict and tells the story of a contest between a man and a machine. As the story goes, John Henry was driving steel on the Chesapeake and Ohio's Big Bend Tunnel in the early 1870's when a steam-driven drill was introduced. John Henry challenged the drill to a contest and after an all day battle, John Henry keeled over and died from exhaustion, defeated by the machine, but with his pride and self-esteem unscatched.

More recently, folk songs have served as an avenue through which various groups have voiced protest against a variety of issues. For example, 'Where Have All The Flowers Gone?" is an antiwar ballad which asks:

"Where have all the husbands gone?
Gone for soldiers, every one.
Oh, when will they ever learn?
When will they ever learn?"

Although folk music does express our national concerns, its primary function has always been to express our individual emotions. The themes of love and sadness, dreams and frustrations, success and failure have always characterized the music of the folk. There is no reason to believe that this will change, for no matter how advanced or technical our society, those basic human emotions remain. We will continue to sing of the good times and the bad times, remembering the dashed dreams and bemoaning the dirty dog who done us wrong. It is these emotions that make us human.

WTC Paper's Rating Is First Class

The Western Texan, campus student newspaper at Western Texas College, has received a First Class rating for the spring semester from the Associated Collegiate Press, national critique service headquartered at the University of Minnesota.

A publication of the college's journalism department, The Western Texan earned 3,865 points, including 775 for coverage and content, 740 for writing and editing, 735 for editorial leadership and opinion features, 745 for physical appearances and visual communication and 675 for photography, art and use of graphics.

Seventeen ratings of "very good" and 11 ratings of "good" were awarded.

It was judged in the junior college category, twice monthly, with schools of all enrollments from across the nation.

Critic Judge Michael Sessler said, "The Western Texan has plenty of that 'ole-fashion, top-notch quality that makes student newspapers stand out in a crowd. Plenty of bright, well-varied copy, neatly packaged."

Editor was Rocky Alexander, WTC graduate currently attending Angelo State University, and adviser was Dr. Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism.

2 Fires Doused

Two fires were doused Friday by city firefighters.

The first, a grass fire, was reported at 3:22 p.m. and occurred eight miles north of Snyder on U.S. Highway 84.

The second was a cotton burrs fire reported at 7:35 p.m. at the Co-op Gin on 37th St.

The "Great Star of Africa," weighing 530 carats, is set in the Imperial Sceptre and is on permanent display in the Tower of London. This diamond is the largest stone cut from the famous Cullinan I diamond.



CREATIVE STITCHERY—Ann Speiss Mills of Santa Fe, N.M., seated right, conducted a needleart workshop in the Scurry County Museum at WTC on Friday. About 30 persons attended. Shown with Ms. Mills are Carol Harris of Lubbock and Dorothy Dennis, standing, and Zoe Kirkpatrick of Post, seated left. Ms. Mills is described as a folk artist in her field and conducts many workshops each year to encourage others to fulfill their creative abilities.

OBITUARIES

Baker Rites

Funeral services were held for Clemmie T. Baker, 67, of 1204 34th St. Saturday at 2 p.m. in Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Rev. E.D. Toines officiated. Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Waskom, he had lived in Snyder for eight years.

Baker died at 2:55 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, An-niece, and two daughters, Clemmie Baker of Los Angeles and Marie Elliott of Chicago; and several grandchildren.

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Pizza
Southern Green Beans
Buttered Cauliflower
Tossed Salad
Tapioca Pudding

TUESDAY
Beef Stroganoff w-Egg Noodles
Spanish Spinach
Carrot Coins
Onion & Cucumber Salad
Cherry Cake

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Ham w-Pineapple Rings
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Peas & Pork
Snowball Salad
Fruit Cobbler

THURSDAY
Smothered Liver w-Onions
2nd Entree: Doris' Choice
Parsley Potatoes
Creamed Yellow Squash
Waldorf Salad
Ranger Cookies

FRIDAY
Swiss Steak
French Green Beans
Mixed Vegetables
Cottage & Pineapple Salad
Chocolate Cake

Coyotes Clobber Garden City, 35-0

GARDEN CITY--Borden County kept playoff hopes alive here Friday night by trouncing host Garden City 35-0. The victory was the Coyotes' third shutout of the season, and improved the year's record to 4-4 and 2-1 in zone play.

Sterling City, 6-2 and 3-0, will try the Coyotes in Gail next week at 7:30 p.m.

Quarterback Blane Dyess scored 16 points and assisted on 6 more, ran for 92 yards and passed for another 105 to spike the visitors' attack.

Dyess hit end Jym Rinehart on an 18-yard scoring toss to put Borden County on the board in the first period. The conversion failed.

Halfback Mark Walker climaxed the next Coyote drive, crossing over from five yards away. Dyess' kick was good this time.

Dyess capped Borden County's final two touchdowns, both in the third quarter. The quarterback rolled in from 26 yards and eight yards out and booted both conversion kicks.

Keying the Coyote running game for the second week in a row was Travis Rinehart who carried 22 times for 187 yards. Alfonso Benavidez, filling in for a sidelined Craig Peterson, toted nine times for 25 yards. Leading receivers were Jym Rinehart with two completions for 70 yards, Walker with one for 20 and Troy King with 1 for 15. The Coyotes mounted 315 yards rushing and 105 passing.

Defensively, Tim Tuttle led with 12 tackles and Van York had five unassisted. Other standouts were Maurice Herridge and Bart McMeans and Dyess, who filled in for Peterson at middle linebacker.

Peterson, the Coyote leading rusher this year, has fallen twice to injury. Coaches had him suited up on the sidelines, but elected to hold him out until next week's game with powerful Sterling City.

Top 10

Class 4A

1. Abilene Cooper (7-0-0) beat Odessa Permian, 14-3
2. La Porte (7-0-0) beat Houston Clear Lake, 21-20
3. Conroe (7-0-0) beat Humble, 25-6
4. Temple (7-0-0) beat Waco Richfield, 34-22
5. Converse Judson (7-0-0) beat Laredo Nixon, 23-3
6. Highland Park (6-1-0) beat Greenville, 16-14
7. Dallas White (5-1-0) did not play
8. Plano (6-1-0) beat Denison, 35-7
9. Spring Klein (7-0-0) beat Spring, 21-3
10. San Antonio MacArthur (6-1-0) lost to San Antonio Churchill, 26-14

Class 3A

1. Kerrville Tivy (8-0-0) beat Uvalde, 13-0
2. Beaumont Hebert (8-0-0) beat Jasper, 42-13
3. Paris (7-0-0) beat Gilmer, 18-0
4. Huntsville (8-0-0) beat Channelview, 32-6
5. Gregory-Portland (7-0-0) beat Sinton, 42-0
6. Lubbock Estacado (6-1-0) beat Borger, 32-10
7. Pecos (7-1-0) lost to Odessa Ector, 14-6
8. Jasper (6-2-0) lost to Beaumont Hebert, 42-13
9. Cuero (7-0-0) Saturday game
10. San Angelo Lake View (7-1-0) beat Brownfield, 34-9

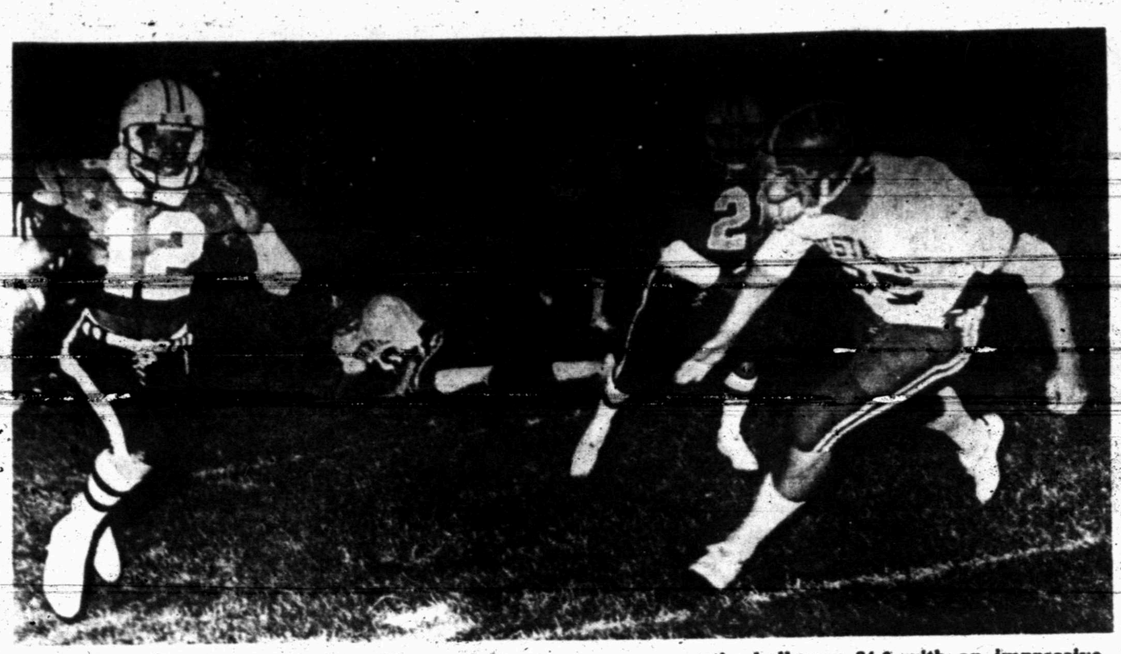
Class 2A

1. Childress (7-0-0) did not play
2. Pittsburgh (7-0-0) beat Jefferson, 31-14
3. Kenedy (6-1-0) lost to Yoakum, 18-8
4. Breckenridge (8-0-0) beat Coleman, 33-0
5. Wylie (7-0-0) beat Lake Dallas, 47-14
6. Littlefield (5-1-1) lost to Muleshoe, 16-3
7. Hallettsville (7-0-0) beat Floresville, 23-7

Ector Edges Pecos, 14-6

ODESSA--Ector's Eagles gained the driver's seat in District 2-AAA here Friday by topping previously undefeated Pecos 14-6. The Eagles, 7-1, are tied in conference play with Monahans at 2-0 each. Monahans defeated Fort Stockton 9-0 Friday.

Ector got ahead 14-0 in the first half by a 66-yard run from James Ricks, and a 65-yard fumble recovery-run by Billy Wilson, and hung on to stop No. 8 ranked Pecos.



DOWN THE SIDELINES--Snyder's Thomas Selmon returns a Sweetwater punt for good field position during Friday's Tiger-Mustang game here. (Selmon made several good returns, including one for a touchdown which was called back. Snyder, 4-4 on the season, won the ballgame 24-0 with an impressive defensive showing. Above, Sweetwater's David Olvera tries to make the stop. Behind Olvera is Bryan Vincent of the Tigers. (SDN STAFF PHOTO by John Long).

Chiefs Chop Brownfield; Tigers Win

BROWNFIELD--Brownfield's Cubs stayed with No. 10 ranked San Angelo Lake View through two quarters here Friday, but the Chiefs came on strong in the third stanza to win a District 3-AAA contest, 34-9.

The victory gives Lake View, 7-1 for the season, a 2-0 loop slate, while Brownfield, 1-7, is 0-1. In the other 3-AAA game played Friday, Snyder topped Sweetwater 24-0. Snyder, 4-4, is 1-1 in conference play while Sweetwater, 1-7, is 0-2.

Next week, Snyder travels to Lamesa, 1-6 and 1-0, while Lake View is idle and Brownfield is at Sweetwater.

Defense Keys 24-0 Victory...

Tigers Shut Out Sweetwater

By BILL McCLELLAN

An aggressive defensive effort gave Snyder's Tigers a third shutout of the year here Friday night as the hosts blanked visiting Sweetwater 24-0.

The Tiger defense, which accounted for half of the scoring and most of the action in the contest, held the Ponies to only 58 yards rushing and 14 passing.

Offensively Snyder rambled for 270 total yards, but 12 penalties -- mostly five-yarders -- kept the Tigers from looking like world beaters. In addition to momentum-breaking infractions, referees called back two touchdowns and another near-touchdown.

Snyder lit the lights with 1:58 left in the first period as Sammy Willis booted a 29-yard field goal to cap an 83-yard, 11-play drive.

The march was highlighted by a 22-yard pass from quarterback Mike Roemisch to Trussell Thane and a flea-flicker pass from running back Keith McClain to flanker Dale Jenkins for 45-yards.

The fancy play got Snyder all the way down to Sweetwater's 7-yard line from where Roemisch hit Bryan Vincent in the end zone just moments later, but the play was flagged by referees and the touchdown called back. After an incompletion, Willis put up the three-pointer.

With 17 seconds remaining in the opening stanza, Snyder's defensive unit made its first of two scores on the night. Middle linebacker Robert Rodriguez intercepted a Mustang pass at shoe-top height and raced untouched 31 yards to score. Willis tacked on the conversion, and Snyder led 10-0.

Early in the second quarter the Tigers found themselves in good shape again, thanks to the defense. Pressure by Tony Degrate and John Igo shut off Sweetwater's passing attempts and the visitors were forced to punt.

Taking the kick from his own 49, speedy Thomas Selmon found blockers and ran 30 yards to the Sweetwater 21 before being tackled.

But Snyder was immediately ticketed for offsides, and when a delay penalty was added on two plays later, the Tigers were at the 29. A fourth-down pass fell incomplete and Sweetwater took over.

Snyder's best offensive display came late in the second period when Roemisch, fullback Bobby Degrate and McClain followed good blocking on a 54-yard trek to touchdown land.

Roemisch picked up eight yards, Rodriguez got one, and Roemisch dashed for 15 more to put Snyder on the Mustang 27. From there, Degrate ran for 11 and Roemisch added another 3 before McClain slipped a couple of tackles and crossed over from 13 yards out with 2:53 remaining in the half. Willis, who is 12 of 12 this year, booted the point-after.

Sweetwater, 1-7 on the season and 0-2 in loop play, got past the midfield stripe only twice in the game, once to the 40 and another time to the 48. An ever-conscientious defensive secondary, coupled with steady pass rushing, was a big factor. The Mustangs, who utilized two quarterbacks all night, completed only 2 of 15 tosses in their own behalf. They also completed three passes to Tiger players.

It was one of those completions -- on the third play of the second half -- that sealed the game for Snyder. Quarterback Vance Sims tried a desperation pass on a third down situation and linebacker Paul Gafford was there to pick it off. Gafford found alert blockers and ran it back 29 yards for Snyder's final touchdown. Willis kicked the conversion one more time.

Penalties continued to plague Snyder throughout the game. After the Tigers held Sweetwater to a fourth down at its own 27, Selmon made a stirring 58 yard punt return -- this time all the way for a touchdown. A clipping penalty killed the run however, and Snyder took

(see Tigers, page 7A)

Snyder		Sweetwater
11	First Downs	6
181	Rushing Yards	58
89	Passing Yards	14
6 of 16	Completions	2 of 15
0	Interceptions	3
1	Fumbies	0
12 for 75	Penalties	6 for 34
3 for 33	Punts	9 for 39

Snyder 10 7 7 0 -24
S-Water 0 0 0 0 -0

Scoring

Sny (1Q) Willis 29-yd. FG.
Sny (1Q) MLB R. Rodriguez 31-yd intercept. ret. Willis kick.
Sny (2Q) TB K. McClain 13 yd. run. Willis kick.
Sny (3Q) LB P. Gafford 29-yd. intercept. ret. Willis kick.

Records: Snyder 4-4, 1-1, Sweetwater 1-7, 0-2.

Jenkins Comments On Snyder Effort

Snyder Coach Mike Jenkins couldn't be overly pleased with his Tigers' offensive performance, but he did like a lot of what he saw during Snyder's 24-0 victory over Sweetwater here Friday night.

"We're proud of the victory and the kid's effort," he said Saturday morning. "I think we had an excellent defensive performance. We totally dominated them defensively."

Snyder held the Mustangs to 72 total yards and caught more Sweetwater passes than Pony receivers did - returning two for touchdowns. The Tigers forced the Mustangs to punt nine times, and allowed them inside the 50-yard line only twice.

Offensively, Snyder came through when necessary, but a basket full of penalties and other mistakes soured the effort.

"We seemed to be a bigger factor at stopping ourselves than the Sweetwater defense did," said the coach. "We made too many mistakes. I think offensively our kids were probably pressing instead of relaxing and playing football. It's been a frustrating season for us as a team and very frustrating for our offense," he added.

"I suppose getting up for the last two games (a 3-0 loss to Pecos and a 6-3 loss to Lake View) had something to do with it. And Sweetwater threw a new defense at us that hurt us some. It forced us to throw, and we had some success throwing, but we dropped too many passes.

"But we're not disappointed. The kids played hard. I think the effort our kids have shown all year has been commendable."

Tragedy hit the Tigers when defensive end John Igo was injured early in the second quarter. Igo, who was playing a fine defensive ballgame, suffered a separated elbow and will be lost for the season. His replacement, Matt Taggart, also played well, combining with Tony Degrate, Morris Anderson, Robert Rodriguez and others to keep pressure on Sweetwater quarterbacks Vance Sims and Kirby Head.

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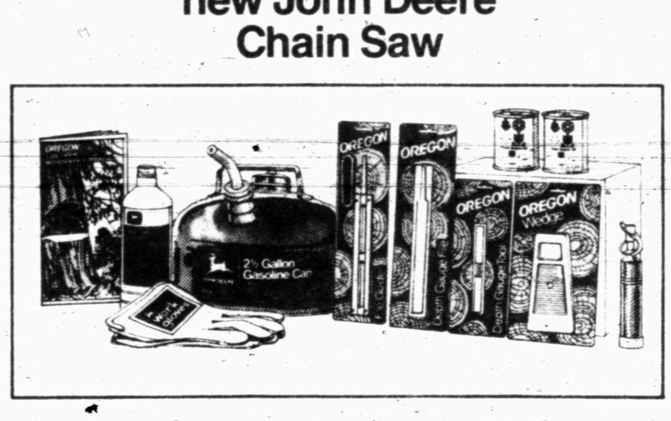
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Pittsburgh Hosts Dallas...

Super Bowl Rematch Set Sunday

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers may be headed for another Super Bowl clash, but both downplay that notion as they await their regular season game here Sunday.

"There ain't no money at stake. We're just trying to make the playoffs," said linebacker Tom Henderson of the Cowboys, edged by Pittsburgh in Super Bowl X and Super Bowl XIII.

"There's nothing special other than that we want to beat them for another win," said Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw. "They're considered a good football team and we want to beat good football teams."

The series between the two teams is tied at 10 victories apiece. Pittsburgh has won the last three games, including the two Super Bowls and a 28-13 regular season win here in 1977.

That excludes exhibition play, in which the Cowboys have beaten Pittsburgh five times in a row, including a 16-14 victory last summer.

Dallas' 7-1 record this season is best in the National Football League, but the Cowboys are closely pursued by Philadelphia and Washington, both 6-2, in the NFC East.

The Cowboys have won four in a row. Two weeks ago, they crushed Los Angeles 30-6.

"I'm delighted. I never thought we would be 7-1 at this point," said Coach Tom Landry. "I thought we would be something like 5-3. That's the advantage of having a light schedule...But we're playing all the contenders now. It would be a miracle for us to go 7-1 in the second half."

The Steelers, 6-2, have a one-game lead over Houston and Cleveland in the AFC East. Pittsburgh lost two of three recently, including a 34-10 drubbing in Cincinnati.

But the Steelers rebounded Monday night with a 42-7 victory over Denver. Landry watched the game on television.

"I wish I hadn't. I didn't sleep all night," Landry kidded.

Pittsburgh tops the NFL with 212 points in eight games. Dallas leads the National Conference with 200 points.

The Steeler offense was bolstered Monday night by the return of wide receiver Lynn Swann, who'd missed two games with a hamstring pull. Fullback Franco Harris, who got off to the slowest start of his career, has gained 319 yards in his last three games.

Dallas' Tony Dorsett has rushed for over 100 yards in his last four games. Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach leads the NFC in passing.

"We know Dallas is a highly capable football team," said Steeler tackle Joe Greene. "I like to play Dallas. You like to play against good teams because they bring out the best in you."

Pittsburgh has allowed opponents an average of only 3.4 yards per rushing attempt, best in the NFL. No running back has rushed for 100 yards or more against the Steelers in Pittsburgh since 1977.

The Cowboy defense has not allowed a touchdown in its last two games.

pro football summary

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	6	2	0	.750	209	118
Miami	5	3	0	.625	146	126
N.Y. Jets	4	4	0	.500	170	200
Buffalo	3	5	0	.375	174	142
Baltimore	2	6	0	.250	102	153
Central						
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	212	147
Houston	5	3	0	.625	176	182
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	176	182
Cincinnati	1	7	0	.125	146	197
West						
San Diego	6	3	0	.667	224	159
Denver	5	3	0	.625	117	143
Oakland	5	4	0	.556	205	184
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	140	112
Seattle	3	5	0	.375	172	181

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	200	132
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	152	126
Washington	6	2	0	.750	161	111
N.Y. Giants	3	5	0	.375	128	165
St. Louis	2	6	0	.250	133	161
Central						
Tampa Bay	6	2	0	.75	168	133
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	144	183
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	122	139
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	123	149
Detroit	1	7	0	.125	124	190
West						
Los Angeles	4	4	0	.500	141	165
New Orleans	4	4	0	.500	197	185
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	160	181
San Francisco	1	7	0	.125	149	219

Thursday's Game

Oakland 45, San Diego 22

Sunday's Game

Dallas at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Washington
New York Jets at Houston
Buffalo at Detroit
Cleveland at St. Louis
New England at Baltimore
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Chicago at San Francisco
Green Bay at Miami
Kansas City at Denver
New York Giants at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Tigers

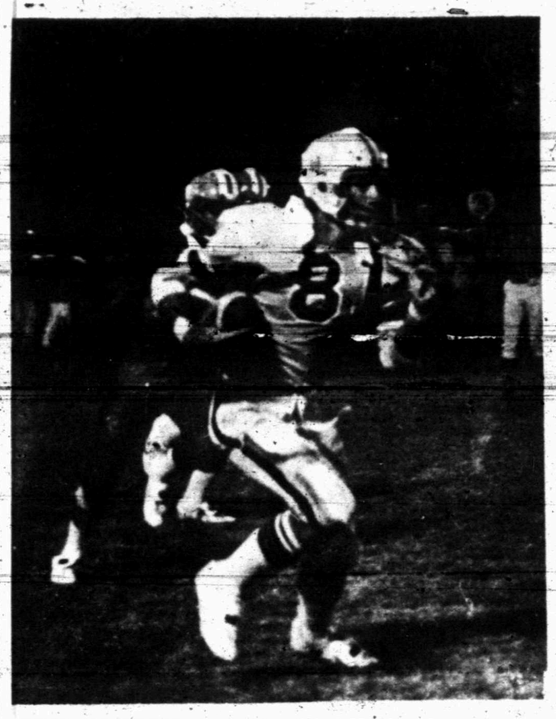
(continued from page 6A)

over at its own 27 instead.

Snyder subs provided some last-minute thrills in the game. Vaughnie Voss ripped through Sweetwater defenses for 26 yards to the Mustang 3-yard line with only seconds on the clock, but once again Snyder was flagged for penalty. Voss shot for 12 yards to the 20 moments later, but time ran out before the Tigers could attept another score.

transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS--Fired Michael Burns, executive vice president.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS--Activated Dave Preston, running back. Waived Zachary Dixon, running back. Acquired Charles Jefferson, defensive back, on waivers from the Houston Oilers.
COLLEGE
TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA--Extended the contract of Joe Morrison, head football coach, to February 1985.



BREAKS FREE--An unidentified Hobbs player races for good yardage Friday night against Ira's Bulldogs. The Panthers ate up a lot of ground against the hosts, but Ira took advantage of seven turnovers, necessary defense and good offense to win the game, 26-22. (SDN STAFF PHOTO by John Dunnam)

Ira Surprises Hobbs; Trent Tops Hermleigh

IRA--Ira took advantage of seven Hobbs turnovers, built up a lead and hung on to hand the Panthers their first loss of the season here Friday evening, 26-22 in District 2-B six-man play.

The Bulldogs, idle next week, are 3-5 on the season and 2-2 in conference play. Hobbs, 7-1 for the year, is 2-1.

The theme was set early here as Hobbs fumbled on its first possession and Ira's Scott Kesner galloped four yards to score with 3:50 remaining in the first period. Keith Bryant made it 8-0 with the conversion kick.

Hobbs came right back as Jeff Anderle hit Benny Medrano on a 32-yard touchdown play. David Etheredge added the conversion boot.

Still in the first quarter, R.D. Phillips pitched out to Kesner to combine for a 45-yard kick return with 2:52 left in the stanza, and with just under two minutes to go, Bryant sailed a 28-yard field goal through the uprights.

Hobbs rallied in the second quarter on a 28-yard run by Etheredge. Etheredge made good on the kick-after, but again, Ira bit back.

Wade Pierson - a former Panther - broke free for a 40-yard TD that was to ice the game, and Bryant put up the toe-tapper.

The Panthers trimmed the lead with 19 seconds left in the game as Wayne Jones scored on a 2-yard run. The conversion failed.

In two weeks Ira will try loop favorite Trent. Trent's Gorillas kept their undefeated record intact by swamping Hermleigh in Hermleigh on Friday, 48-0.

The Beavers brothers had another good night for Trent. Herbert and Richard Beavers each scored two touchdowns for the Gorillas while brother Gilbert added another. Other touchdowns were included by Danny Freeman and Lloyd Williams.

Hermleigh falls to 3-4 with the loss while Trent is 6-0.

Ira		Hobbs
3	First Downs	8
175	Yards Rushing	211
20	Yards Passing	85
2 of 4	Completions	4 of 10
1	Interceptions	4
3	Fumbles Lost	3
4 for 17	Punts	2 for 1

Ira 18 0 8 0 -26
Hobbs 8 8 0 6 -22

Go Getters Go Bowling

ABILENE -- Twenty-seven members of the Snyder-based Go-Getters Special Olympics Bowling Team won ribbons here last week at the area bowling meet.

First place winners from Snyder included Helen Everts, Russell Loyd, Laurel Davis, Frank Fernandez, Joe Dixon, R.L. Higdon, James Welsh, Ronnie Pope, Willie Wagner, Juny Molina, Joe Stanford Gilbert Chipoya, Sandra Smith and Deborah Holmes.

Second place winners were Susan Banks, Randy Underwood, Linda Reese, Larry Hooper, Tom Crawley, Raydene Brown, Wayne Gayle, Mark Becerra, Chad Pitts and Frankie Vansickle.

Third place winners were Mae Farmer, Joe Taylor and Erasmo Andrade. The team was accompanied by 12 chaperones.

The Go-Getters will be in Grand Prairie for the state bowling meet Nov. 16-17.

The legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg coached 314 winning college-football games, a record.

WGA Pairs For Tuesday

The Snyder Women's Golf Association will have their last Play Day event for the season this Tuesday. The event for the day will be "Flag Day" and ends the "Slicer's and Hooker's Tournament".

Nov. 6 will be the last luncheon and presentation of awards for the year.

The pairings for this Tuesday are as follows:

Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Don Dillard, Mrs. Waylen Holder, Mrs. Charles Jordan.

Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Bill Lemen.

Mrs. Marvin Genuchi, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. E.T. Patterson, Mrs. James Rosser.

Mrs. Durwood Hopper, Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Charles Lantrip, Mrs. Leo Gard.

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Duane Richard, Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Bob Hargrove.

Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Tommy Mills.

Mrs. Don Wolf, Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Harold Ellis.

Mrs. Dick Gray, Mrs. Jimmy Joe Key, Mrs. J.O. Morrison, Mrs. J.H. Guelker.

Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Cloyce Talbott, Mrs. John Pickering.

Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. Wayne Dodson, Mrs. Gene Thompson.



NOWHERE TO GO--Hermleigh ballcarrier Dennis Jones is cut off by Herbert Beavers of Trent Friday night. Trent won 48-0 after only two quarters of play. Ira, a 26-22 winner over Hobbs, will try the Trent Gorillas in two weeks. (SDN STAFF PHOTO by John Dunnam).

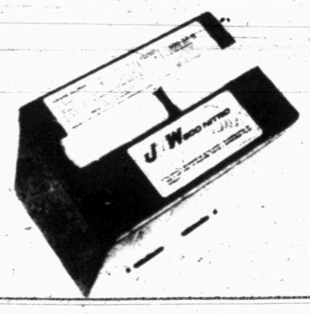
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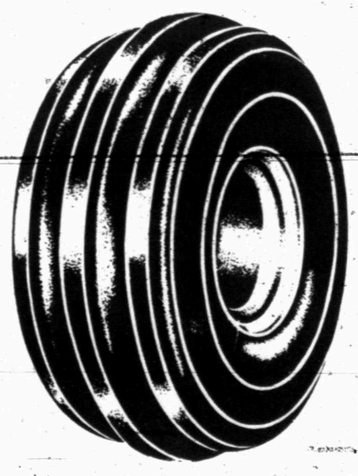
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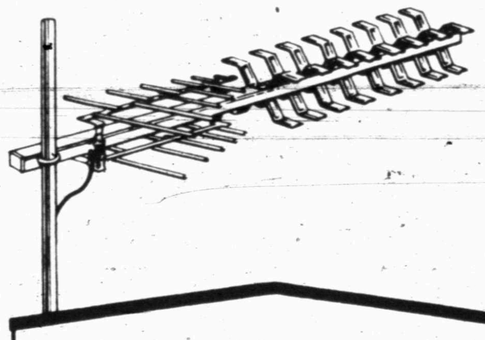
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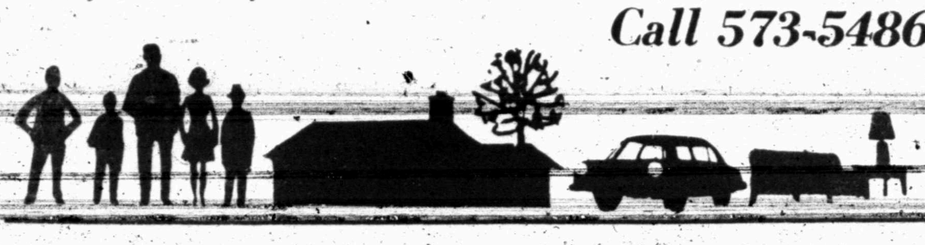


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Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

The county is accepting bids on materials for the water & electrical RV hookups at the coliseum. Bids may be made on either the water or electric materials or on both. Sealed bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m., Nov. 5, 1979 at the Commissioners Court. Specification lists may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office or the county judges office.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
A copy of a report filed with the Bureau of Census concerning the use of general revenuing sharing funds and relevant supporting documentation is available for public inspection at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

DEAR CUSTOMER:
The Key Mobile Home Park has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by our system exceeds the maximum constituent for Fluoride established by the Departments "Drinking Water Standards" which were promulgated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act", Public Law 93-523 (U.S.)
The limit for this area has been set at 1.6 mg-1 milligrans of Fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from our system contained 2.0 mg-1 milligrams of Fluoride per liter. There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water containing Fluoride at this level.
The excessive Fluoride content of water may cause mottling of the teeth in children under 14 years of age.
The Key Mobile Home Park has applied to the Texas Department of Health for either a Variance or exemption from the Fluoride requirement while we search for alternate sources.
Rexa D. Cooper
Manager of Park

NOTICE
The 1979 General Revenue Sharing Survey (Form RS-9C) for the City of Snyder, Texas, and its supporting documentation are available for examination by the general public at the City Manager's office, City Hall, Snyder, Texas during the hours from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Juanita Farren,
City Secretary

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	12c
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3 days per word	29c
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5 days per word	43c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 5c per word	
Legals, per word	9c
Card of thanks, per word	9c

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?
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On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

LODGES A-1

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



CARD OF THANKS A-3

I would like to say a sincere thank you to everyone who has been so thoughtful of me during my illness. The cards, flowers and food have meant so much to me, along with all the other kindnesses. I appreciate the care given me by the doctors and nurses, and the special help Mr. and Mrs. Travis House have given. Again, thank you most sincerely.
Bill Taylor

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindness, shown by our many friends during the death of our son, Weldon Smith.
The Weldon Smith Family

PERSONAL A-5

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

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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 familiy? If so and you need or want help -- call us, the Alteens 573-8180, night or day!

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- Seven Paid Holidays
- Two Weeks Paid Vacation
- Paid Hospital, Medical, Life
- Discount In Outlet Stores
- Paid Retirement and Profit Sharing

Apply In Person
WALLS INDUSTRIES, INC.
1600 Scott
Snyder, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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

FOR SALE: 1977 Silverado Chevrolet pickup. Loaded. Less than 25,000 miles. 573-6853.

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

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

75 PONTIAC Catalina. 4 door, p.s., p.b. Extra clean. See at 207 30th St.

77 MONTE CARLO for sale. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Price reduced. Call 573-2406.

LOBED TRAILERS ETC.
34 new & used lobeds in stock. New 1979 tandem Fontaine lobeds with beaver tails, hardwood floors, tie down rings, wheel oilers, tool boxes & more. Prices start at $10,485. We have 25, 35, 45 & 50 tons in stock. Used 25, 30,35 & 40 tons in stock from $3,000. Also 11 new 40, 42, 45 & 50 foot dropdecks. New Fontaine 38, 40, 42, 45 & 50 ft. flatbeds. Flatbeds & 2 & 3 axle lobeds with rolling tails & used vans, grain, oilfield, goosenecks, flats, dropdecks, van & flatbed doubles in stock. We gottum & we buy, sell or trade. Dial toll free 1-800-792-2942, Johnston Truck & Supply, Cross Plains, Texas.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Pickup, 390, V-8, p-s, automatic, a-c, with camper shell, 573-6110.

OILFIELD TRAILERS
All of the following have rolling tails:
75 3 axle folding gooseneck Hyster
77 3 axle Herculese with long deck
68 tandem with 10x20 tires
79 (NEW) Fontaine 3 axle
80 (NEW) 38 & 40 ft. flats
80 Fontaine 3 axle 50 ton 10x20
80 Fontaine 3 axle 50 ton 10x15
3 old oilfield tandems
All of above have rolling tails
Dial 1-800-792-2942, Johnston Truck & Supply, Cross Plains, Texas.

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet pickup. 6 cyclinder, new tires and wheels. $650.00 Call 573-7288 or 573-6409.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

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

FOR SALE: 1975 Malibu Classic. Call 573-3767, 573-9951 or see at 3102 42nd.

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

72 FORD ¾ ton pickup. 4 speed trans. Camper shell. Good rubber. See at 207 30th St.

1979 4x4 Toyota pickup. Tilt, power, sliding rear window. AM-FM, built in CB, sports package. In warranty. $7200.00. Call 573-9614 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet van. 37,000 miles, new tune-up & tires. Paneled, carpeted & double bunk with lots of storage. Front & rear air, spare tire rack. $5,000.00. Call & come test drive. 573-7660.

1971 FORD XLT pickup. Auto, p.s., p.b., a-c, LWB. $950. 3011 40th or call 573-4110.

1976 CUSTOM DELUXE Chevrolet pickup. 350 engine, LWB. Priced reasonably. Call 573-0320.

FOR SALE: 1974 Monte Carlo. Good condition. Call 573-6853.

78 OLDS Regency 98. 4 dr., powder blue, 24,000 miles. Call 573-4486.

FOR SALE: 71 Lincoln Continental. Runs good. Reduced for quick sale. Call 573-4138.

FOR SALE: Dump truck & Opal Cadette. Can be seen at Cozy Courts. 573-9110.

CLEAN 1970 four door Chevrolet, low mileage, $975. 573-9917.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

COMBINATION service station, cafe & grocery store for sale. In country. Reasonable. Phone 735-8029.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

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

FOR UNDERGROUND sprinkler systems & small trenching, call Randy Weaver at 573-2740, Gregg Gary at 573-7244.

REMODELING, TAPING, bedding, acoustic ceilings, painting-outer, inner. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. 573-9537.

PAINTING NEEDED. Inside or out. Free estimates. Call Barry McKinney, 573-9785.

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

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

M&S DRILLING Co., Inc.
Water well drilling, pump and windmill repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697 or Ray Sorrells, 573-8961.

"PREWAY"
A nice warm feeling. Fuel cost getting to you? See or call A.M. Melton Plumbing, Hermleigh, Texas, 863-2274, for a Preway free standing fireplace. Dealers for Preway fireplaces in Hermleigh.

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

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

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

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

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

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

J's Roofing
Free Estimates
Call 573-3957 or 573-6983

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

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

ALL TYPES of paint work, home & mobile home roofing & all types of mobile home repairs. Call 573-2910.

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

CUSTOM FURNITURE Upholstery. Call 573-2247 for free estimates.

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT E

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

WANTED: AGGRESSIVE salesman with some understanding of electronics. Apply in person, Dollar TV-Rental, 2026 Varsity Square, Snyder.

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

BJ-HUGHES, Inc., subsisiary of Hughes Tool Co. 1500 Elm St., Sweetwater, Texas is taking applications for beginning operators, experienced cementers & treaters. Company benefits & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person for information. No phone calls.

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

CARDINAL CHEMICAL INC. is seeking an evening dispatcher. Call for appointment between 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. 573-0115.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
STAFF VACANCY
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
DEPARTMENT: Maintenance. POSITION: Janitor. SALARY: Negotiable. Must be prepared to work from 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Address all applications and inquiries to: Bill Mapes, Assistant Director of Maintenance, Western Texas College. Phone: 573-8511, ext. 222-287.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for part time only, desk clerks, waitresses & dishwasher. Apply in person only, American Motor Inn, Snyder.

TRAINEES WANTED
Numerous job fields. Relocation required for job & training. 17-25 years, high school grad. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-492-9738.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ADD THAT something special to your holiday baking. Call 573-7083 for your Watkins Products.

"THE CUBBY"
1919 25th St.
Exclusively Maternity
~~Tuesday thru Sat.~~
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call 573-9433.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

Chuck's Spraying Service for cotton defoliation. Call 573-5432, ext. 21.

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



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

4 Family
Garage Sale
3421 College
Snyder Shopping Center
Fri. 8-6, Sat. & Sun. 9-6
new & used clothing, all sizes, lots of misc. items

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Monotherm 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

ROLLING PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Sweetwater, Texas

ROLLING PLAINS Memorial Hospital, Sweetwater, Texas, has immediate opening for Director of Plant Operations. Responsible for maintenance, housekeeping, grounds, safety & security. Heating & airconditioning experience required. Hospital & management experience preferred. For information contact Personnel Director, 915-235-1701. EOE.

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

Classified Ads

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

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: Starcraft trailer, sleeps 6, $1250.00 call 573-6172.

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

SPECIAL
40 lbs. of grapefruit or oranges for $9.00. Smoked turkeys, 8-10 lbs. for $17.00. Will deliver. After 7 call 573-2427 or 573-8822.

FOR SALE: Ferguson No. 20 tractor. Planter & cultivator. Call 863-2727.

WANTED FARMALL tractor driver. Good pay. Call 573-9066.

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 1967 4020 John Deere. L.P. and equipment. 573-8333.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

RUGER HAND guns for sale. Call 573-4291.

FOR SALE 1977 Coachmen 27' camping trailer. Fully self-contained, sleeps 8. Good condition. Also 1960 Comet, needs work, will sell cheap. See at 2907 Ave. F. or call 573-9839 after 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE
Deer hunting lease. Call 573-8949.

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

MERCHANDISE K

FOR SALE: Used washer & dryer. $125 for both or $75 separate. Call 573-7664 after 6.

WANT TO BUY: Long wide bed pickup camper shell. FOR SALE: 50 gal. propane tank for pickup hookup. Call 573-7277 after 5 p.m.

JAYCEE AUCTION
Nov. 10. Any merchandise accepted. Proceeds benefit Humble-Smith School. Call 573-0253, 573-8341 for pickup.

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

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

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

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

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

UNFINISHED PLASTER statues for sale. Will tell you how to finish them to help you save money on Christmas gifts. Helen Wadleigh, 573-5627.

USED CARPET for sale. Call 573-8089 after 5.

FOR SALE to be moved. Small furnished houses. One to give away at Modern Courts on Lamesa Hwy.

SOLID MAPLE gate-leg table & 9x12 area rug. Call 573-4869.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD, 2'x4'x16' cord. $70 undelivered, $80 delivered & stacked. 573-7998, 573-4136.

DOLLAR TV & RENTAL

SPECIALS

Wood stoves	20.00 to 150.00
Stove pipe	2.00
El Bo	2.00
Damper	3.00
Asbestos mats	9.95
New, Used Electric Heaters	
Work Clothes, Each	1.00
Bomber Jackets	16.95
Sleeping Bags	9.95
Army Type Comforts	9.95
Dress or Work Boots	30.00
Light CoverAlls	14.95
½ Green Wood Cord	65.00
Ford School Bus	1,500.00
Drill Press	220.00
2 Ton Come-along	24.95
2 Ton Jack	14.95
Used Washer or Dryer	62.50
New 30 ga. water heater	90.00
Used 30 gal butane heater	35.00
Refrigerators	50.00 to 125.00
110 lb. anvil	95.00
Tarps 6x8 to 20x30	
Canvas Folding Cots	15.95
Aluminum cots with pad	24.95
Hunting Knives	7.95
Oil Lantern	4.95
4" Vice	8.95
13 pc. drill bit set	2.95
Used 5 gal. Butane bottle	20.00
Used 7½ gal. Butane Bottle	25.00

NO CREDIT
Acme Furniture Surplus
Union

FOR SALE: Sheet iron framed on 2x4's & 2x6's in 4 panels for storage 12x12 with door & window, no roof. Call 573-8435.

PORTABLE SINGER sewing machine for sale, slightly used, with sewing table.
573-6976

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

3-PIECE matching antique wardrobe with mirror, dresser with mirror & small dresser. Antique 3-drawer dresser with mirror, antique wardrobe, 2 antique clocks. Call 573-6585 all day Sunday.

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Tennelec 16 ch. scanner, programable. Also 7.65 Mauser rifle. Call 573-6022.

TAKE UP payments, 1979 model Kirby vacuum cleaner. 3 months old. Balance on note ½ paid. 2 year warranty. 573-5675 or 573-0914.

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER, $150. Call 573-6585, all day Sunday.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE K-1

HEATERS
Arthur E. Duff Jr.
2407 Ave. H

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: AKC Beagle puppies. Price reduced. Call 573-2425 after 6:00 weekdays anytime weekends.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Call 573-0353 after 5.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD cow dogs. $30 each. Mother dogs for sale also. Call 573-8180.

NEED GOOD home for half Brittany male puppy. 4 months old. Please call 573-3710 or come by 3401 Ave. A after 5 p.m.

PURPLE RIBBON bred registered Pit Bull puppies for sale. 4 females, 1 male. Call 806-495-3100 in Post.

GARAGE SALES K-5

FOUR FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
Sunday 1 - 6
house next door to Sterling Grocery in Ira
clothes; children, men and women, kitchen items, curtains, bedspreads, bathtub, exerciser, toys, boat tires, fishing equipment. Christmas deco. mattress, box springs, baby bed, stove, MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS..

Garage Sale
furniture, clothes & lots of goodies
Sat. & Sun.
8 til dark
3725 Highland Dr.

THRIFT SHOP
MONDAY - SATURDAY
9 to 6
312 E. Highway
men, women, maternity, children & baby clothes, couch, dinette set, coffee table from Africa, chairs.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday
1610 27th St.
2 butane bottles, misc. items

Garage Sale
Sunday Only 1:00 - 7:00
No Sales before 1:00
dinette set, baby walker, baby items, Home Interior items, curtains, day care items, odds & ends, furniture & lots of misc. items.
2311 40th St.

Carport Sale
1915 16th St. (Ave. T)
Mon. - Tues.
lg. women, misses, girl's, children, boy's, men clothes, coats, shoes, women size 8½, boots 10½D, quilt tops, quilt scraps, dishes, what nots, children's books, plants, flowers..

Garage Sale
Sun. 1 - 5
Storage, 37th & E
nice clothes; men's & women's, lots of glassware, old child's wicker rocker, punch bowl set.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO buy 2 story house to be moved. Phone 573-6423.

RENTALS L-1

NICE 2 bdrm. furnished Coleman apartment for rent. No pets, no children. Call 573-9515.

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

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

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

LARGE TRAILER spaces for rent on Clairemont Hwy. Call 573-6507 or 573-0459.

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

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm. or 2 bdrm. & den unfurnished apartment at 1305 24th St. Near downtown. Water, gas & electricity paid. Children welcome. 573-8963 after 4.

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

FULLY CARPETED 2 bdrm. Plenty of living space Ideal for teacher or young couple. $245. Conveniently located. First time rented. 573-4268.

HOUSE FOR RENT
COUNTRY-4-2-2 plus 4 acres, brick, nearly new
Elizabeth Potts
Elizabeth Potts, Realtors
573-2404

TWO BDRM. mobile home. Bills paid. No pets. Call 573-9001.

FOR RENT: One bdrm. house furnished. You pay bills. 573-9093 after 5 p.m.

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

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm. unfurnished house on North Lubbock Hwy. 1 block from North Elementary. For information call 1-694-8097 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL
ROOMS AVAILABLE
Rent by week or month. All utilities paid. Recreation room. 26th & Ave. F. 573-5761 or 573-8341.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

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

Classified Ads 573-5486

75x150 lot, corner 29th & Ave. D. Mobile home hook-ups. $3500. Work 573-6111, home 573-7587.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. 101 26th & Ave. A or 573-0641. Come by or call.

LOVELL'S MOBILE HOME Park. Trailer space FHA approved. Inside city. Call 573-3376, 573-0892. 506 27th.

PAY $1,151 down & assume payments of $156 on 2 bdrm. mobile home. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave., 573-3230.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom trailer house. Clean, good condition, furnished. Already on location, 2 miles out. Owner will finance with a reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Myron Fenton, 573-7152.

WINTERIZE your mobile home NOW! Vinyl skirting, heat cable, pipe insulation. All the parts your home needs. Abilene Mobile Homes, 672-6466.

REAL ESTATE M

OWNER FINANCED
7 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. 4 bdrm. 1¾ bath, approx. 2 acres. 59T. Call 573-6970 for Joyce Barnes, Realtor Associate of Joe Box Realty.

FOR SALE: 108 acres approximately 7 miles north of Snyder. $400 per acre. Negotiable. Phone 573-6387.

TWO STORY HOME - 2 baths, 5 large rooms, downstairs rewired, but unfinished inside 150' x 150' lot. $30,000.
1. We have 2 mobile homes & lots 12 & 14 ft wide, $8,500. E. Terms
2. Small Mobile home. no lot $1900.
3. Nice mobile home, 1977 model. Buy lot & take up payments on home.
4. North, 108 Birch nice 2 bdrm furnished big lot fence $18,000
5. North good neighborhood 2 bdrm redone at $12,000.
6. N.E. part of county - 80 A. pasture $215.00 per acre.
7. Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom to rent.

Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
573-7682

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

LOVELY 2-STORY
Bassridge - 4 bdrm., 2 bth brick in mint condition. Landscaped yard plus a play house for the children.
CHARM & PERSONALITY in each room of this immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home. Fireplace, appliances, landscaped yard. First time offered by original owner.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick with appliances, fireplace, fenced yard. Park Place Addition.
CONTEMPORARY BRICK
Prestige home featuring: rock fireplace...ash paneling & cabinets..almond appliances..cathedral ceiling..master suite with sunken tub & many more.
EAST
2 Bdrm. 1 car garage 20,000
3 Bdrm 2 bath $28,000
WEST
3 bdr. 1 bath $24,500
2 bdrm 1 bath $24,500
EDGE OF TOWN
West 3 bdrm 2 bath brick $58,000
West 3 bdrm 1¾ bath $51,000.
East 3 bdrm 1½ bath $49,500
Call for Details

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

LAND, 80 A. $550. A. no house
2. One A. Homesites, close in
3. Commercial, inside city limits, 2 ¾ A., bldgs. & water well.
4. We have several houses that owner will carry note. Call or come by.
5. East across from Church of Christ, 2 bdrm, owner will carry note.
6. North East 5 A. 10 mi. $10,000.

Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy Ph. 573-7682

BUYING? OR SELLING?
4 BR-2 bath, large lot and lots of trees.
3 BR on Bassridge, good buy at $65,000.
2 BR-den, on the east side. Large living area.
2 BR outside city limits, east, $23,000.
3 acre tract with mobile home and water.
120 acres south, all in cult. Good water well.
Good home on Lake J.B. Thomas-good water well.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Office: 573-9472
virginia Elme--573-3713
Jean James--573-9705

Richardson
REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

NEW LISTING--Good investment on local business.
KERRVILLE--3-2-2, almost new in Park Place.
FREDONIA--3-2-2, extra garage and basement.
WEST--3-2-2 Brick home with acreage.
EXTRA LARGE--2 or 3 bedroom, landscaped yard.
3713 AVE. U--3-1½-1, pretty yard with fruit trees.
COUNTRY CHARM--3-2-2cp. Brick extras galore
STANFIELD--3 bedroom 2 bath, good buy.
SMALL HOMES--3-2-1, 3-1, neat and clean.
EXTRA NICE--3-1-1, completely redone.
NORTHEAST--8 acres and nice 3 bedroom home.
201 HICKORY--2-1, new paint inside and out.
BUILDING SITE--11 ac. tracts
FARM-RANCH LISTINGS
MOBILE HOMES-LOTS
COMMERCIAL LOTS

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

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

We have 3 new homes under construction that can be bought on FHA loans with small down payment. These homes are 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with all the extras. They are being built by Moore & Moore Construction and are located Southwest of the park. Come by our office and let us show you the plans today!
IMMACULATE...3 bedr. 2 bath in Bassridge. Price reduced!
NEWLY REDONE..3 bedr. 1 bath, only $23,500.
SALES PRICE Than Appraised Value..3 bedr. 2 bath in Bassridge.
STANFIELD Area...3 bedr. 2 bath brick, fireplace and patio. $50,000.
JUST LISTED...3 bedr. 2 bath, formal living and dining, sunken den. Lovely patio. West 37th Street.
EXCELLENT INCOME Property...5 unit apartment building. Furnished, good location.
MID $20's...2 bedr. with living and den. 35th Street.
ONLY TWO Years old...3 bedr. 2 bath. Built-ins, total electric. $33,500.
COUNTRY LIVING..inside city limits. 2 bedr. with 5 acres, barn and pens, lots of fruit trees, fenced.
This is only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Nights and Weekends Call:

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

CRMWD Votes Yes On Water For Sweetwater

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is willing to make 3,000 acre feet of water annually available to the City of Sweetwater from Lake E.V. Spence.

District directors voted unanimously at their meeting Thursday in Big Spring to inform Sweetwater officials that the water is available. The water would be transferred to the vicinity of Oak Creek lake, owned by the City of Sweetwater, to meet that city's water needs to the year 2010. Terms of a water sales contract will be formulated later, and the district also will consider a request that it construct an 18-mile pipeline connecting the two lakes. CRMWD and Sweetwater officials have been conferring on the matter for more than two years.

Two appropriations were approved by the board, one for $17,544 covering the district's share of cost of stream flow gauging stations to Aug. 31, 1980. The other is for $40,000 to be used in replacing the interior coating of three 420,000-gallon storage reservoirs.

An amendment to the Employees Pension Trust and Retirement Plan was approved by directors, and Thomas Hand & Associates were retained as consultants for acturial work. The changes do not affect benefits.

O.H. Ivie, general manager, informed the board that the appeal of the district's permit to construct the Stacy reservoir will be argued in Austin Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 1980. Paschal Odom, assistant general manager, reported that materials and equipment are on hand for the addition of another pump at the Moss Creek station so that the pumping of as much as 30,000,000 gallons a day west from that point will be assured by May.

Efforts Fail To Stop KKK March

DALLAS (AP)-A scheduled march of the Ku Klux Klan Nov. 3 can't be prevented by the city council, the city attorney says.

The Klan has a permit to stage its parade through downtown streets.

Black leaders have bitterly opposed the march, and a counter-march has also been authorized for the same day.

Council members did adopt a resolution generally condemning the Klan.

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EAST 36th...Lots of room, corner lot.

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All By Van Heusen
Sizes Small, Med., Large, X Large
Reg. 18.00
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24'' Traveler
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Reg. 85.00 Sale 59.95
21'' Weekender Black
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AMERICAN TOURISTER
SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE
BLUE, TAN, GOLD
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Service For 8
Reg. 139.95 Sale 69.95
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Multi Color
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BATES BEDSPREADS
All Are 1st Quality
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All Are Quilted &
Are Current Patterns
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GLASSES
Imported From France
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These Rabbit Furs
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Full Size Only
White, Green, Gold
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Wed In Home Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH JOHNSON JR.

Kathryn Jo Ann Kubena and Kenneth Allen Johnson Jr. were united in marriage Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the bride's parents home. Performing the double ring ceremony was Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kubena, Rt. 2. The groom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Ruidoso, N.M.

The couple exchanged vows standing before an ivy trimmed candelabrum with 15 burning tapers. Candlelighter was Calvin Wimmer.

The bride was attired in a gown of white slipper satin with an overlay of nylon chiffon. Her neckline and sleeves were adorned with three-inch self ruffles. Her gathered skirt, trimmed down the front with lace daisy medallions and seed pearls, featured a large flounce self ruffle around the bottom which was trimmed with lace daily medallions and seed pearls.

Her two tiered elbow length veil was of nylon net sewn to a caplet covered with slipper satin and large daisy medallions and seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk spring flowers in tones of blue, yellow and pink with white satin streamers tied in love knots.

In keeping with tradition, the bride's shoes were something old; something new was her dress; something borrowed was handkerchief from Mrs. B. H. Guynes, the groom's grandmother; something blue was her garter; and for good luck she wore pennies in her shoes.

Maid of honor, Debra Collum, wore a sleeveless blue gown tied at the waist with a purple ribbon sash. It was fashioned otherwise like the bride's gown. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in tones of blue, pink and purple.

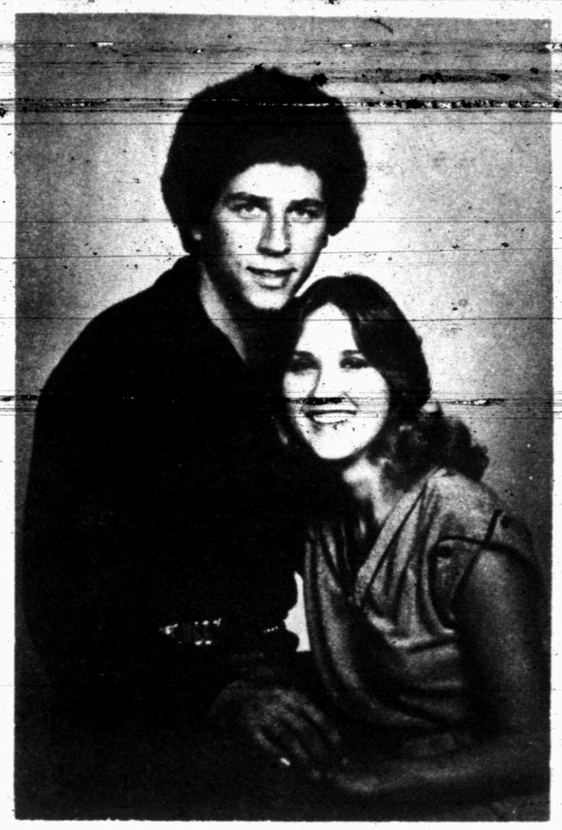
Mark Guynes, cousin of the groom was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The table was covered with a white cloth trimmed with lace. The centerpiece was a white wedding crystal vase holding an arrangement of silk daisies in blue and white tones. Presiding at the three-tiered, white wedding cake trimmed with blue daisies and topped with bride and groom was Lynn Wimmer. Serving punch from a crystal bowl with a silver ladel was Janet Curtis.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Snyder High School. She is employed at Head Heating and Air Conditioning. The groom is a graduate of Ruidoso High School and is employed at B&J Welding. The couple is at home on Route 2, Snyder.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., OCT. 28, 1979



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posey of Seminole announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to Ricky Neal Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeral Beard of Snyder. The couple plans a Dec. 7 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Seminole. Miss Posey is employed at West Texas State Bank and Beard is employed at McAlister Transfer and Storage. (Ted Bigham Photo)

SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Pineapple Juice
Individual Cereal
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Juice
Biscuits & Gravy
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tomato Juice
Waffle & Syrup
Milk

THURSDAY
Apple Juice
Sausage & Biscuit
Milk

FRIDAY
Orange Juice
Donut
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Spinach
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna
Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread
Jello w-Fruit

WEDNESDAY
Beef Tacos
Pinto Beans
Mexi-Corn Salad
Peanut Butter Brownie
Hard Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Grilled Chopped Meat Patty with Onions & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Mustard Greens
Slice Pineapple
Hot Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Bean Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Carrot, Celery Sticks
Fresh Fruit
Pineapple
Upside down Cake
Milk

BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent



GHOSTS AND LITTLE CHILDREN

Halloween is the season that celebrates fear. For many young children Halloween is their first real experience with fright.

A baby or young child is protected as much as possible from fear-provoking stimuli. As his environment expands, he will face more things that will frighten him.

As his intelligence develops, a child perceives and imagines threats in objects, situations and people that failed to disturb him previously. As a child grows, his fears are more numerous and more intense.

Most fears are learned. Some come from a direct association or bad experience, while others are acquired from imagination or through conditioning (repetition of bad experiences).

Certain fears are characteristically found at certain ages and stages. Research indicates that there is no sudden shift from one kind of fear to another, but rather a gradual shift from specific fears to general ones.

Very young children fear loud noises, animals, dark rooms, being alone, and strange people, place and objects. Children two to six seem to fear more things than either babies or older children.

The two to six-year-old is more capable of recognizing dangers. But unlike the older child, he is less capable of realizing that they may not be personal threats.

Older children's fears are concentrated on fanciful, supernatural or remote dangers. They fear the dark, imaginary creatures, death, thunder and lightening, and characters recalled from stories. Older children also have fears related to self or status, failing, being ridiculed or being "different."

Fear is an emotion that is hard to handle. It occurs suddenly and unexpectedly. The child has no time to adjust to it.

However, not all fear is negative. Normal fears serves as a warning of danger. Unfortunately, children learn to fear those things which are not dangerous -- then fear inhibits action and experiences that might be useful and enjoyable.

Signs of fear which parents might observe in children during the Halloween season are retreat and withdrawal, imaginary ills and false complaints, quaking, shyness, worry and anxiety.

Anxiety responses will probably be the easiest to identify. Depression, nervousness, irritability, restless sleep, quick anger, quick tears, and total disatisfaction are signs of anxiety related to fear.

Turning to positive steps to reduce your children's fear. If Halloween is a favorite season in your home, practice putting on costumes and playing in them. Talk about trick or treat activities, costumed children coming to the door and how to trick or treat.

Thinking mostly about Halloween during this season, extension clubs have scheduled something the day after Halloween, Nov. 1. The Scurry County Extension Homemakers invite you to "Christmas In November."

Demonstrations on stained glass, needlepoint, interior design, liquid embroidery and jeans 'n things will be presented free of charge. The doors will open at 9 a.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum. A hot lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for $3.50 a plate. Everyone welcome.

Newcomers Set Luncheon Date

The Newcomers Club's salad luncheon has been changed from the date announced earlier to combined luncheon and meeting Thursday, Nov. 8 at 11:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

The senior Citizen Sunshine Choir will perform. All women new to Snyder area are invited.

Driving at 55 mph gives 20 percent more miles per gallon than driving at 70 mph -- for most cars, reports Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Two picnic favorites are chicken and deviled eggs. The National Broiler Council says why not combine the two and include "Chicken Deviled Eggs" on the menu for a fall outing. Prepare the egg yolks as usual, adding finely chopped chicken to your favorite "deviled" mixture. Fill the egg whites, chill and you have turned deviled eggs into a meal rather than an accompaniment.

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AND
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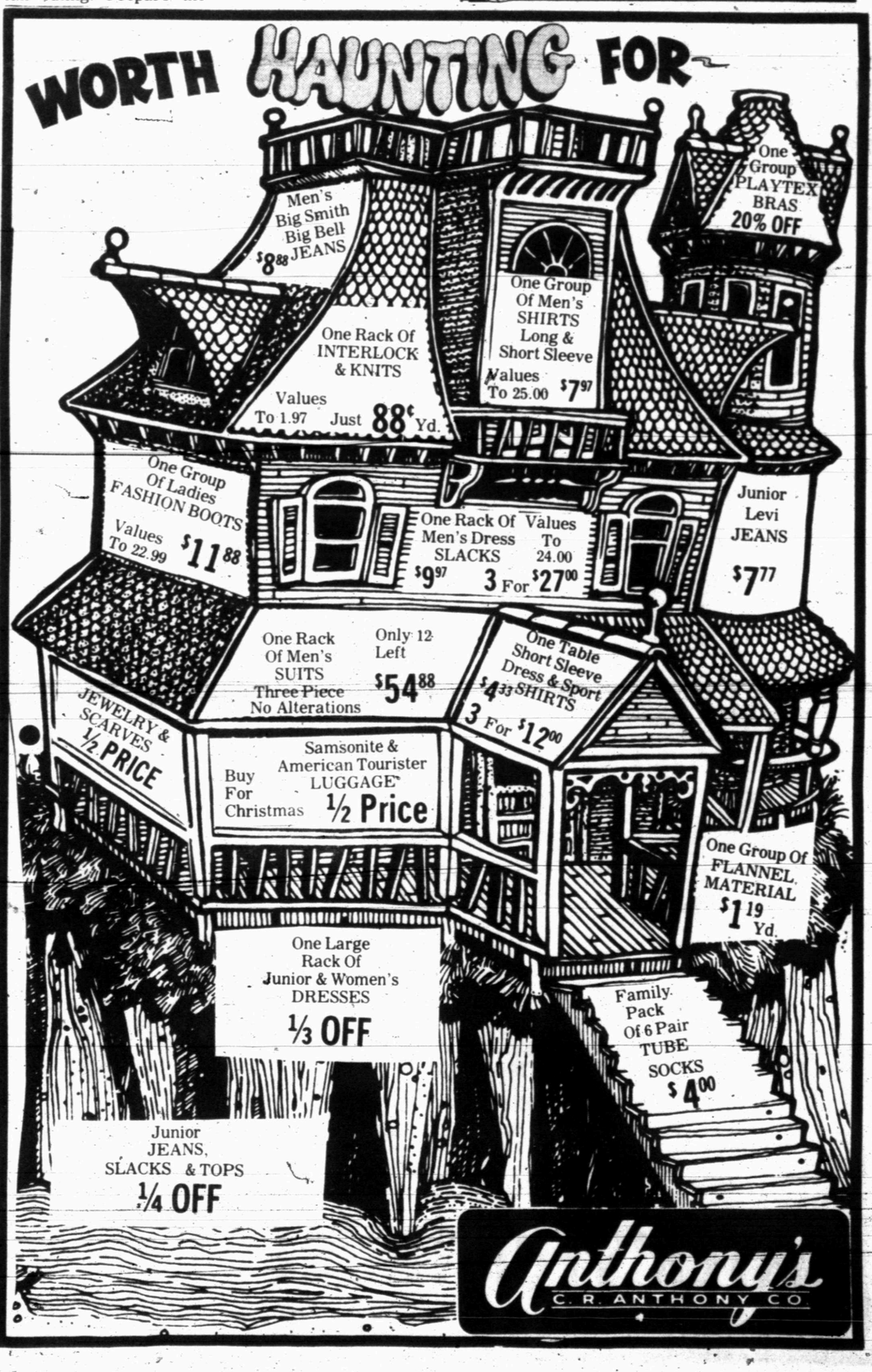
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Saturday, November 3
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Snyder Women's Insurance Club Joins State Federation

Insurance Women of Snyder members Charlotte Seay, Pat Mayes, Virginia Williams and Jan Johnson attended the 35th Annual Convention of the Federation of Insurance Women of Texas. The Insurance Women of Houston hosted the convention at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel Oct. 18-20. The convention theme was "Houston - Where The Action Is!"

The Snyder association was voted into the Federation during the pre-convention board meeting as the only new club. Registration opened the convention with a luncheon honoring the past FIWT presidents; executive board meeting followed the luncheon. "Thursday Night Live" presented a Disco Party in the Emerald Room. An "education breakfast "honoring the Professional Insurance Women of Texas was held Friday morning in the Grand Ball Room. The first business session was presided over by Claire Bledsoe, president FIWT. University of Houston Army ROTC presented the colors, Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthem was also presented. Wanda Tucker, convention chairman introduced Mrs. William P. Clements Jr., First Lady of Texas, keynote speaker. Mrs. Clements presented a talk on historic preservation, volunteerism, education and energy. Roy Phillips, with American Indemnity Company was speaker for the morning session. "Davey and Friends" from Houston presented a fashion show for the noon luncheon.

The second business session was opened with Robert L. Murphy, CPCU, CLU, with Erhman, Murphy and Company, speaker for the evening, was introduced by Pam Gill, Insurance Women of Houston. The President's Workshop conducted by Rosa Lee Evans, first vice president FIWT, was given on safety.

The third business session on Saturday morning was called to order by President Bledsoe. Introduction of speaker was given by Barbara Bridges, second vice president, FIWT. Nancy DuPertuis, Lawyers Surety Corporation, Insurance Women of Austin, spoke on new changes in the notary bonds. "Life, Love and Leftovers", a musical review was the entertainment for the noon luncheon, honoring the local club presidents and FIWT officers.

The fourth and final business session was concluded with a banquet theme being "The Days of Wine and Roses." Roses were compliments of the Independent installed by Claire Bledsoe, outgoing president of FIWT. The 1980 Convention was confirmed and will be held by the Dallas Insurance Women's Association. San Antonio Insurance Women will host the 1981 Convention. Special attendance awards were given throughout the meetings.



ATTEND CONVENTION-From left, Jan Johnson, Virginia Williams, Pat Mayes and Charlotte Seay attended the 35th Annual Convention of Federation of Insurance Women of Texas held recently in Houston. The Snyder association was accepted into the Federation at this meeting.

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FLORENE MERRITT

Mothers-in Law bring some mighty nice things into this world. Thanks for your son. Thanks for sticking by me even in bad times. I'll always love you.

Tempest.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Strategic insurance play

NORTH 10-27
♠ J 8 5 2
♥ A 8 6 3
♦ 8 7 6
♣ A 5

WEST
♠ A K 10 6 4
♥ Q 10 4
♦ 2
♣ 9 7 6 3

EAST
♠ Q 7 3
♥ 9 7 2
♦ Q J 4
♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ K J 5
♦ A K 10 9 5 3
♣ K Q J

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dbl.	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is what appears to be a very simple hand. West opens the king of spades and shifts to the three of clubs. It looks as if South will have to take the double diamond finesse to make his contract since he has already lost a spade and still has a potential heart loser. It would be rather silly to take that double diamond finesse, yet an alert South can make the hand by taking out a little insurance.

He wins the club in his own hand and cashes the ace and king of trumps. Then he enters dummy with the ace of clubs and ruffs a spade in his own hand. Now he leads his last high club and ruffs it in dummy.

Back to his hand with another spade ruff, followed by a lead of a low trump to give East his trump trick. If East leads back a club, South ruffs with his last trump and West is forced to unguard his queen of hearts to hang on to the ace of spades. If East leads a heart South rises with his king, leads his last trump and squeezes West the same way.

Of course, if East holds the queen of hearts South has chucked a cinch game. But that spade overcall had almost marked West with the queen of hearts after East produced the queen of spades.

Nuptial Vows Pledged Here

Merleann Wilbourn and Jimmy Leon Byars exchanged wedding vows Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church. Rev. Danny Williams, minister of the church, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilbourn and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars, all of Ira.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of soft nylon organza. Graceful Chantilly lace covered a fitted bodice with stand-up collar and bishop sleeves. Elegant lace appliques accentuated the skirt and watteau funnel train. The bouffant white illusion veil was attached to a pearl petal crown and organza bow.

The bride wore her great-grandmother's wedding band and carried a new white Bible under her bouquet. She wore her Aunt's wedding gown, a blue garter and a penny in each shoe, bearing the birthdates of the bride and groom.

She carried a blue and white bouquet of feathered carnations adorned with a crystal blue bird of happiness from her mother's wedding corsage and was trimmed in blue and white.

Miss Natalie Blackshear of Big Spring was her maid of honor. She was attired in a floor length blue pleated, soft nylon organza gown with a matching cape covering the shoulders. A blue flower in her hair completed her outfit. She carried a bouquet of feathered white carnations, trimmed with blue.

Heather Renee Taylor, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She was attired in a floor length gown of white polyester, with small flowers of blue and pink trimmed in blue. A small wrist corsage of white feathered carnations completed her outfit. She carried a flat white flower basket of rose petals, trimmed with blue and white bows and ribbons with blue and white silk butterflies adorned with gold antennas and small pearls.

R. D. Phillips of Lake Thomas was best man.

A large bouquet of white roses and greenery decorated the organ and a trio of white candles graced the piano. An archway of greenery decorated the altar.

Mrs. Connie Williams played the piano as she and Wendell Wilbourn, brother of the bride, sang "The Wedding." Mrs. Connie Pearson played the traditional wedding march on the organ.

A reception was held in the fellowship room at the church following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a white lace tablecloth with blue and white daisies adorning the ends and center front of the table. The center of the table was graced with a white memory candle trimmed in silver. Two blue crystal goblets sat on each side of the memory candle.

The heart shaped, two tiered cake was decorated with blue roses on white with pedestals lifting the top tier and revealing a large cluster of blue roses adorned with white doves and wedding bells in the center of the large bottom tier. The top tier was adorned with blue roses and a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Karen Solis, aunt of the bride, and Miss Linda Cooly of Ira presided over the table.

The groom's table was covered with a white Bicentennial lace cloth with woven designs of drums liberty bells, and guns, over blue. The cloth was purchased in Pennsylvania by the groom's parents during the Bicentennial. The table was graced with a crystal basket and a red velvet cake. Coffee was also served. The table was presided over by Mrs. Jean Morris, sister of the groom, of Forsan.

Miss Carla Buy of Houston, neice of the groom, and Miss Audrey Renee Wilbourn, cousin of the bride, of Midland, presided over the registry table. Following the reception, the couple was honored by a wedding shower, hosted by the ladies of the church.

For a wedding trip to Abilene the bride chose a blue dress of soft supple polyester interlock knit, fashioned with a high Victorian collar and long sleeves, with a smocked bodice and a sash that draped gracefully in the back. A handcarved mother of pearl cameo broach set in silver filagree, given to her by her parents and her corsage from her Bible complemented her dress.



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY LEON BYARS

The bride and groom make their home in Ft. Worth where he attends Tarrant State Junior College. Both are employed by Tandy Corp. of Fort Worth. He is a 1979 graduate of Ira High School and she also attended Ira High School.

Out of town guests were from Big Spring, Forsan, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Ira and Lake Thomas.

Without Mothers-in law where would we get such beautiful wives? Even in times of trouble I knew there was no one better.

I love you Mom.

Johnny

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Rising Interest In Urban Living

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Life in the city may become more attractive than suburban living in the 1980s, a recent study indicates.

The prediction, made by William C. Lichtenfels, president of Emhart Industries, Inc., is based on a survey made for his company by seven experts in the fields of architecture, urban planning, sociology, economics, energy planning, electronics and attitude analysis.

The new interest in urban living was attributed mainly to energy, economics and demographics, he said.

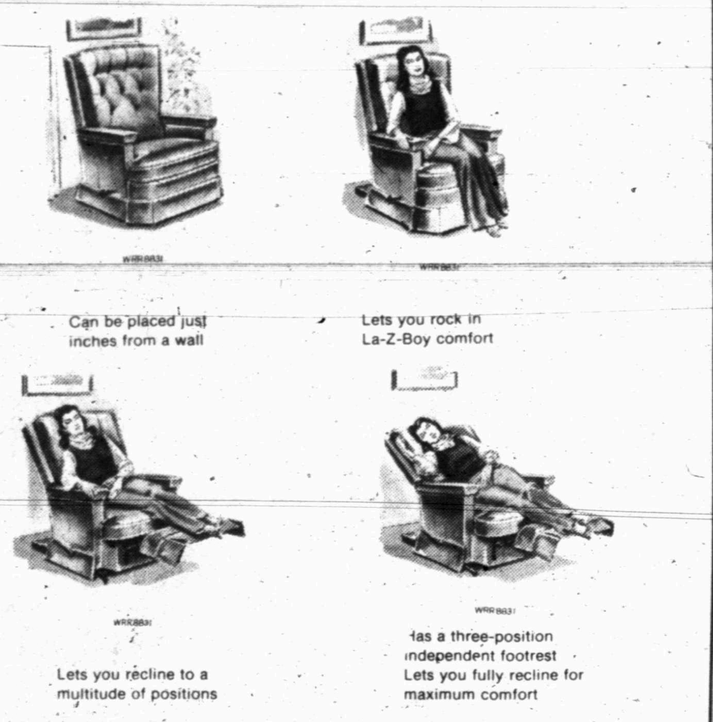
Lichtenfels said that while 24 million people added to the population during the 80s would require, minimally, 20 million new homes, the cost of new homes, combined with smaller families, was making the three-bedroom suburban house osbolete.

With the cost of buying and maintaining a single-family home increasing twice as fast as the average family's ability to handle it, only one of four families will be able to buy a house.

Unmarried heads of households, plus the 29 million senior citizens in the '80s and the trend toward wives going to work also are strong forces accelerating the move to the city, he said.

The Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan is one of the nation's oldest archives of primary documents for historical research.

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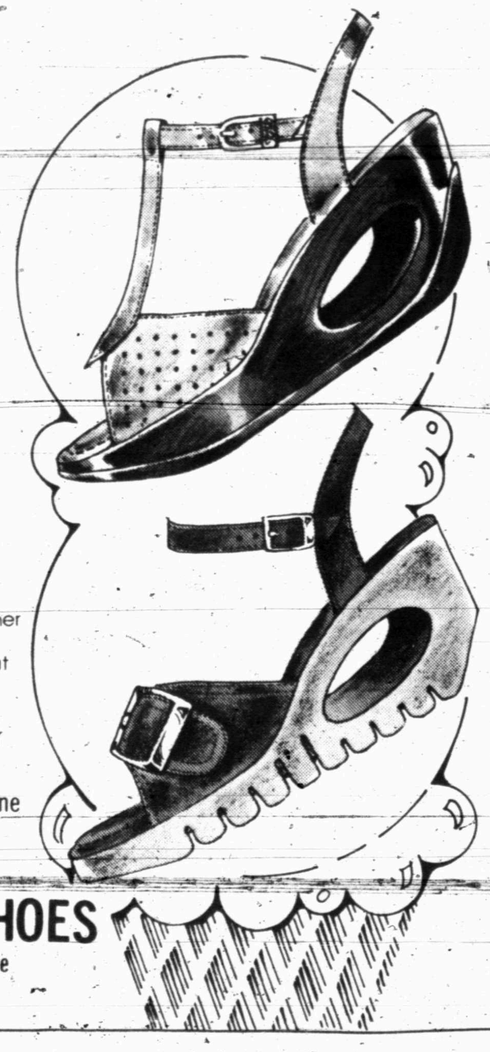
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DRYDEN'S SHOES

East Side of Square



COTERIE OCTOBER MEETING-Bob Williams of Sweetwater is seated at a harpsichord which he made and played at the Musical Coterie's October meeting. Pictured in center is Mrs. John Moffatt, of Seminole, district president of Texas Federated Music Clubs, a special guest, and at right is Barbara Perkins, president of the local Coterie. The local club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs. The next meeting will be held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. (SDN Staff Photo)

Treats For Young Tricksters

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Halloween is an evening of safe neighboorhood fun when parents get together to let their little ghosts and goblins flit about.

Young tricksters still enjoy their trick-or-treat payoffs. Best are the homemade ones that can be eaten along with the apples and fresh cider that are so much a part of Allhallows Eve.



RAISIN CRUNCH balls make quick Halloween treats.

RAISIN CRUNCH BALLS

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- ½ pound regular marshmallows (about 20)
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup California raisins
- 1 cup peanuts
- 2 cups crisp rice cereal or alphabet cereal

Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Add marshmallows. Cook over very low heat, stirring, until marshmallows are melted.

Pour immediately over mixed raisins, peanuts and cereal. Mix thoroughly.

Form into 12 balls about 3 inches in diameter. Place on tray. Refrigerate 10 minutes. Reshape if necessary.

Store in refrigerator until serving time. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 dozen crunch balls.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



Masks For Hereafter

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-Mummy masks bore little resemblance to their ancient Egyptian owners but helped the deceased gain special recognition, says a University of Michigan art professor.

Margaret Cool Root, curator of an exhibition of the burial artifacts at the university's Kelsey Museum, says the plaster masks attached to mummies identified the spirits of the dead as god-like to guarantee them privileged status in the hereafter.

The masks were popular among the royalty and upperclass Egyptians from about 2000 B.C. to the third century A.D., she said, adding that even some Romans, who were occupying Egypt, had adopted the practice.

Christmas Portraits
Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56 Snyder at Stanfield Elementary; 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Leisure Lodge Halloween party, family and friends invited; SHS German Band, program; 1:30 p.m.

Sparkle City Square Dance Club; lessons at National Guard Armory; 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Frank Miller, hostesses; 9:30 a.m.

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

Writers' Guild; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m.

Newcomers salad luncheon and meeting; fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church; Sr. Citizen Sunshine Choir, program, 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; 42 at Inadale community center; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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



BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbens

By Diane Robbens, Editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Shapely legs

If your legs are on the thin side and you'd like to increase the size of the calves without gaining weight, try this exercise. Bring a jump rope over your head and let it land on the floor in front of your feet, hop over it with your right foot. Alternate feet each time you bring the rope around the hop. Repeat 10 times.

Flyaway ends

You can cut down on flyaway ends by spraying your hairbrush with an anti-static solution or regular hairspray, then brushing through the hair. For very hard to contol hair, rub a small amount of lanolin or creme hairdressing on your fingertips then brush fingers softly over the surface of the hair to put flyaway ends into place without a greasy, matted look.

Petite fashion guide

If you're on the short side, choose clothes that create the illusion of height. Try matching separates, solid colors, A-lines, boxy jackets, small prints, crisp fabrics and accessories scaled down to your size. Always avoid clothes that are overwhelming — such as the new padded shoulder look or oversized sweaters.

Hunger satisfier

Carol Burnett told Beauty Digest magazine that she's been able to stay thin for years thanks to this special diet trick; "Whenever I get hungry in between meals I plough through a platter of fresh, cold, raw vegetables, which I try to make intriguing by paring, slicing and shredding into all shapes and sizes."

Eyebrow color

Brow color should be slightly lighter than hair color. But fair-haired women can use one shade deeper. So if your hair color is light or medium brown, auburn or white, use a light brown pencil. For black hair, use a light black pencil. For added softness blend natural brow hairs and pencil strokes together with an eyebrow brush.

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Group Has Handicraft Program

Nellie Smith was hostess for the October dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. Nell Walk was guest speaker. She presented a program on the art of making artificial roses, daisies, buttercups and primroses, and demonstrated arranging them.

Clemey Andress led the club in reciting the Collect prior to the meal. As program leader, she introduced the guest speaker and presented her with a corsage made of Texas wool.

Ethel Mae Sturdivant presided at the business meeting. She reminded members to bring gifts for the Big Spring Hospital and Abilene State School party at her home.

The group decided to attend the Christmas program at the First Baptist Church. Fay McCollum invited the group to a Christmas to the next meeting.

The annual donation to the American Field Service was approved and plans were culminated for the book sale to be held on the sidewalk in front of Eckerd's Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Discussion of the MAWC's tour of homes and annual chili supper and bazaar concluded the club's business.



B&PW MEETS-Above Clemey Andress, left, was program director for Business and Professional Women's Club and Nellie Smith was hostess for the regular monthly meeting held Oct. 23. Below from left are Faye McCollum, Frances Brown, Ethel Mae Sturdivant and Lee Weaver making plans for the club's upcoming projects.

Caution Advised In Purchases By Phone

COLLEGE STATION—Guard against unscrupulous telephone solicitors with a little knowledge of how they operate, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

Many types of goods and services are sold by telephone -- magazines, kitchenware, insurance and land -- but some dealers may try to trick consumers into a purchase or contributing to a phony charity, she explains.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She recommends following these tips:

1) Never agree to buy a propduct, let a salesperson come to your home or make a charitable contribution during the first phone call.

Tell the salesperson you will call him back if you decide to buy or let someone come to your home.

2) Call the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce to check on the company, then call the salesperson back if you really need what he is selling.

3) If it is a charitable organization, ask them to send you information about the charity.

4) If the company represents itself as helping the handicapped, ask if the handicapped are employed by the company and how much goes to the handicapped.

5) If you are told that you have won a free prize or gift, find out what you have to do.

Often the prize is only given if you buy something, and frequently you will be overcharged for the item you are required to buy.

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sdn — opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

expensive tinkering

Counterproductive and counterintuitive are big words with similar meanings.

As used by a specialist in management and computer technology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, counterintuitive has the more sinister possibilities.

It is his contention that social systems tend to be counterintuitive because groups of people do not respond to a given stimulus the way logic says they should. It is an interesting theory and one with some apparent examples to give it credence.

Farm price supports and acreage controls originally were designed to stabilize agriculture and raise farm income. They succeeded in stabilizing agriculture only at the cost of huge surpluses, and they succeeded in raising average farm income only by driving the small farmer from the farm.

Similarly, the example of building low-cost housing as an aid to urban poor was cited. Instead of solving the problem of housing for one group of people, such projects have a tendency to attract still more poor to areas which cannot support even the original inhabitants. The problem is compounded.

Social systems are not the simple machinations some planners apparently believe them to be. It is not surprising that when someone begins to tinker with a complex system, he sometimes produces results opposite from those he sought.



bitterness remains

The presidential popularity polls conducted by Iowa's Republican party probably will soon be forgotten - especially because they're unrelated to the official selection process - but the bitterness over alleged vote buying could linger for some time.

Charges and countercharges abounded when the Iowa GOP recently held a candidate "cattle show" and fund-raising dinner at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Candidate George P. Bush's campaign staff denied charges made by opponents that many of its well-heeled backers had earlier in the year purchased blocks of "season tickets" for the entire package of 1980 state Republican functions.

Aides to both John B. Connally and Robert J. Dole were accused by competitors of attempting to sway the voting by soliciting wealthy supporters to buy the $50 dinner tickets required to participate in the "straw poll."

The Connally campaign denied the accusations. Dole backers did buy almost $20,000 worth of tickets - but something went wrong because he finished only third in the voting.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Men's hair has three basic styles: parted, unparted and departed."

It's human nature to judge folks by the company they keep, and it's particularly true in politics. Folks in public service generally are rated and evaluated by the kind of people they select to serve with them.

When President Carter recently moved Patricia Harris from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to the the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he may have not improved his cabinet.

Here are some major accomplishments of HUD, while under the leadership of Mrs. Harris.

--Replaced a 45 foot flag pole with an 80-footer. The Department of Transportation across the street had a 75-foot model.

--Installed a set of heavy security doors, complete with gold leaf lettering. Cost was a mere $58,000, and the security doors are reported to remain open at all times.

--Replaced a patio that started leaking when people walked on it. It originally cost taxpayers $136,000 to install. Cost estimates for repairs were $428,000.

--Planned a $136,000 private elevator to her office so she could come and go without being seen.

Sleep well tonight, we have some brilliant folks looking out for your welfare:

A document put out by OSHA made the following astute observation: "The skin is an important interface between man and his environment."

Another example of bureaucratic folly is a story that comes from the Agency for International Development. One of the positions is an administrative assistant to the assistant administrator for administration. Yep, you guessed it. He also has an assistant.

thoughts

Figuratively the "handwriting on the wall" still means a warning or a forecast.

"In the same hour came forth fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against the candlestick upon the plaster of the wall of the king's palace ..." — Dan. 5:5

where to write your congressman

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

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

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



paul harvey

all take a chance

Among the delicious liberties which our country allows is the chance to take a chance.

Politicians, promising "security," have missed this point.

The more "security" they provide for us, the more we flock to the stock market, the football pool, numbers games, bingo and lotteries.

We are seeking to swap all this security for the exciting chance to take a chance.

Now, after generations of legislating security, legislators are legislating for us the guaranteed insecurity of crap tables and blackjack, roulette and slot machines in Las Vegas and in Atlantic City.

And Chicago is thinking about it.

A golf course we call a "sporting course" is the one with the most magnificent multiplicity of hazards.

A golf course that's all fairway nobody would bother to play.

And the more "security" socialist lawmakers and union negotiators have provided for us, the more we flock to the dog tracks and the bingo games and the bookies.

The latest surveys on the subject indicate that 90 percent of Americans now approve of gambling.

Twenty-one states now permit on-track racehorse betting, 14 have lotteries and numbers games, 13 allow dog racing, four have jai-alai and two states have legalized casinos.

Despite the gamey reputation of Nevada, four other states harvest more revenue from gambling: New York, California, Florida and Illinois.

Gambling is epidemic in the United States.

In Britain it's worse.

In Britain, where a Socialist government has provided cradle-to-grave security, the recipients of all that security can't wait to get to the horse or dog track, the soccer pool, the casino -- to trade their sure thing for a longshot.

There or here, you rarely see farmers at slot machines.

There is enough insecurity in farming -- matching wits with bugs and bureaucrats and the uncertainties of the weather and the marketplace.

No farmer ever gets that bored.

During the approaching campaign some politicians will still be soliciting votes with grandiloquent promises of more for the poor.

They will seek to outpromise one another in how much cheap housing and free medicine they can get for us.

It is a cruel political ploy.

The Socialist government in Britain is bankrupting the country trying to make good on promises like that.

Even though the British people were and are spending more money gambling than on either housing or health care.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

quote/unquote

what people are saying

"I think maybe this is the first time in my life I ever expressed gratitude to the police."

— Fidel Castro, thanking the New York City Police Department for making him feel safe during his three-day visit.

"The adrenalin flows, the heartbeat speeds up, the stomach churns and the body is sweating. When animals feel this way, they either attack or run away. But we're all too well brought up to do either of those things."

— Mitchell Robin, professor of social psychology, talking about the agitated state of disco dancers.

"I'm sure that the hellhounds of presidential politics may be disappointed that they're not going to get a cup of Billy Carter's blood at this point."

— Pierre Howard, Billy Carter's lawyer, citing his client's innocence of any misconduct in the family peanut business.

"Now, at last, I've been Christine longer than I was George."

— Christine Jorgensen, famous transsexual, who had her sex change operation 27 years ago.

"I think my husband will be remembered for his unwaivering faith in the strength of peace and for his tireless efforts to achieve it. I would like to be remembered most for helping the underprivileged to lead a better life."

— Jehan Sadat, wife of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat. (Harper's Bazaar)

"I certainly wouldn't want to battle it out in the courts. Farrah did that and it cost her thousands of dollars. And I surely wouldn't want to be fired the way Kate was. I never intend to be fired in my life."

— Jaclyn Smith, star of Charlie's Angels, discussing the problems of leaving the show before her contract expires.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"Dear, what would you think about going out tonight and boogieing until we drop?"

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

JACKSON, Miss. (NEA) — Voters who view participation in the electoral process as only a burdensome civic duty are missing all the fun. Politics is an intriguing enterprise that can be thoroughly enjoyed by both players and spectators.

Few other forms of human endeavor rely so heavily upon the complex and unpredictable behavior of people, both voters and candidates. For an especially vivid illustration of the vicissitudes of politics, take a look at Mississippi.

Voters here will go to the polls early next month to elect a governor because Mississippi is one of three states where balloting to fill major political offices occurs in the odd-numbered years preceding presidential election years.

In the gubernatorial election four years ago, Democrat Cliff Finch won with 52 percent of all ballots cast, but Republican Gil Carmichael captured an impressive 45 percent of the vote and came close to becoming the state's first GOP govenor in modern times.

Both men emerged from the contest with enhanced political reputations. Finch's neo-populist campaign produced support from an unprecedented coalition of poor blacks and poor whites. In the months prior to and following the election, his popularity soared.

Although Carmichael lost, he was viewed as a man with a bright political future. A thoughtful and progressive candidate, he carried every county in which a city of any size was located.

The political obituaries of that year, 1975, were reserved for William Winter, whose defeat by Finch in the Democratic primary runoff made him a two-time loser.

Although Winter has long been highly respected as an honest, moderate and compassionate man, his presence on the ballot in every statewide election since 1963 produced the image of an aging political horse who had been around the electoral track too many times.

A pair of young Republicans, Thad Cochran and Trent Lott, had been elected to House seats from Mississippi in 1972, but Democrats here were confident in 1975 that they would continue to control statewide politics.

Probably the most visible symbol of that dominance was the durability of the state's two Democratic senators, James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis, both members of the Senate since the 1940s and both chairmen of powerful committees.

Today, as another gubernatorial election approaches, Mississippi politics have undergone a drastic change.

Finch's administration is being investigated by a federal grand jury that already has indicted two high-ranking state officials. The governor's personal and political conduct has made him the object of bipartisan derision and contempt.

Carmichael, again the GOP gubernatorial nominee, had a falling out with the clique of wealthy conservatives that controls most of the money and wields much of the power within the state's Republican Party.

He is trailing badly in the general election campaign and acknowledges his status as "a distinct underdog." The leader in the contest - Winter, written off as a has-been four years ago but now likely to be the state's next governor.

When Eastland retired in 1978, the winner of the contest to fill his seat -- and the first Republican to hold statewide office in Mississippi since Reconstruction -- was Cochran.

Stennis is expected to retire when his current term expires in 1982, and one of Mississippi's most astute political observers -- Wilson F. "Bill" Minor, editor of the Capital Reporter, a weekly newspaper here -- suggests that the state's second Senate seat could then be captured by a Republican, Lott.

The state's Democratic Party is in almost total disarray. Finch did little more than paper over the continuing feud between blacks and whites, while Eastland and Stennis refused to use their considerable power to help build the party.

The result: the mind-bogling possibility that Mississippi soon may be represented in the Senate by a pair of Republicans. Scenarios like that make politics a fascinating business.

looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Mack Walker, sophomore, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union at Western Texas College.

Jim Granberry, Republican candidate for governor, was at the Student Center at Western Texas College for a visit.

Billie Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billies Giles, received his high school diploma in Italy where he served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

15 YEARS AGO

Nine of the 14 Snyder High School vocal students who tried out for the All-Region choir at San Angelo were selected as members and one was selected as an alternate. These members were: Rose Ann Lemons, Terry Meador, Laura Arnold, Larry Walton, Garry Sutton, Jerry Tatum, Robert Clinton, Robbie Wesson, Surry Gillum, and James Hamblen.

20 YEARS AGO

Patsy Ann Coker, senior music major, was elected vice president of the East Texas State College choir. Miss Coker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Coker.

Peggy Ferguson was elected 1959-60 Sweetheart by the Snyder High School Future Farmers of America chapter.

25 YEARS AGO

Bob Eastus, district scout executive, and H.L. Wren, a council vice president and former president, attended a scouters meeting at Buffalo Trail Council Ranch near Balmorhea.

letter to editor

To The Daily News:

Recently, there was a question in your "Ask Us" column pertaining to the salaries of the nurses in our hospital. I feel the answer was either incomplete or completely false.

Mr. Miller indicated the criteria on salaries to be responsibility, experience and training. There are those nurses on staff and in "charge" positions making much less than the new hired employees. My own salary scale bears proof of this. I resigned in July of this year after one year of employment as a part-time charge nurse with seven years experience and an associate degree in nursing at a rate of $6.13 an hour.

Obviously this is nothing I'm bragging about, but offering so as others will have a basis for comparison, as it is a known fact in the hospital that salary comparison, or discussion is cause for termination.

There are continuous complaints in our town about our hospital and the care offered. It also seems nursing service is the scapegoat for all complaints. The people should know that our supervisors are not magicians. They simply cannot will the staff there and unless given something to offer potential employees, they will remain understaffed.

If Mr. Miller thinks it necessary that he call the plays and hold all the reins. I personally feel he should be allowed to carry all the burden.

Yvonne Overton, R.N.
2906 Denison

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Does the truth-in-lending law mean that you can't say you lost the $10 that you actually blew on the horse pool?

If all the steam generated by the nuclear power dispute could be harnessed, they could junk all the A-plants AND the coal-fired facilities as well.



The "in" thing today is to junk grandpa's portrait and, instead, frame a portrait of the last sirloin steak anyone in the family can recall.

The worst winter on record is the one you can recall when there's no one in the group who can contradict you with authority.



NORTHEAST TUTORS—A parent tutorial program is in the works at Northeast Elementary. Participating in the program are, from left, Frances Gruben, Virginia Trevey, Juanita Sauceda, and Barbara Hamlett. Not shown are participants Mary Farmer and Linda Pratt. The parents will be working in a first and second grade reading program and in a program for gifted students. The program starts Monday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Veterans Service Officers Attend Session At WTC



AT WORKSHOP--E.H. Dever, Jr., left, Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, hosted a Veterans Affairs Commission workshop at WTC Thursday. Participants included Karren Burkett, center, clerk for the local veterans' affairs office, and Randy Collins from Waco, regional VA supervisor who conducted the program.

Veterans County Service Officers from 24 counties attended a workshop at Western Texas College Thursday.

E.H. Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, hosted the meeting. Randy Collins, regional supervisor for the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission, directed the program which was designed to acquaint the veterans personnel with the 1979 annual income questionnaire cards.

The income cards will be mailed by the Veterans Administration about Nov. 1 and must be completed and returned before Jan. 1, 1980, Collins stressed. VA payments will be suspended Feb. 1 if the income reports are not returned.

The WTC meeting was one of two for personnel in the Waco Region where Collins is stationed. The other Waco Region meeting was in Mount Pleasant.

Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services at WTC, welcomed the workshop participants.

Persons registering for the workshop were Del Forbush from Ward County, R.M. Nance and Retha Ray from Tom Green County, J. Frank Nance from Runnels County, Shirley Scoggin and Mae Carby from Martin County, Pat Williams from Wichita County, Irvin Mobley from Callahan County, Jack Townsley from Taylor County, Robbie Robertson and J.D. Robertson, Jr., from Mills County, Charles Opeil from Gaines County, Charles Wright from Jones County, Armando Garcia from Presidio County, Alfred Kee from Young County, Nelson Geron and Elouise Geron from Nolan County, Austin Aulds from Bailey County, Ed Deaton from Fisher County, Ray Risley from Hemphill County, Mac Sellers from Dawson County, James Jesko and Beverly Jesko from Deaf Smith County, Paul Brucks from Winkler County, Carl Fleming from Coleman County, Glenn Morehouse from Yoakum County and C.H. Herren from Haskell County.

Horse 'Fever' Strikes Poet

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A horse is a horse, of course, of course -- that is, of course, unless the horse is the subject of a Brooks H. Rohde poem.

For the last seven years, Rohde, 26, has suffered from the kind of horsie "fever" generally associated with kids. But while they're out riding, he's in, writing -- To wit:

"One has to be quite inquisitive
To find a steed more exquisitive."

Since 1972, Rohde, a Ph.D. Indiana-Purdue University here, has been a self-professed horse-show groupie, galloping from event to event to pen poetic tributes to the beasts he loves best.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Ball Construction Co., 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Opal Koonsman, 1980 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Lynn Henson, 1979 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

J.R. Wayne Jones, 1979 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Joe Sentell, 1980 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Pam West, 1980 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev Co.

Sidney Degrate, 1980 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Weaver Wire Line Service, 1980 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Nial Maytubby, 1979 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

H.G. Gafford Jr., 1979 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Otis J. King-Sarah F. King, 1980 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr Co.

Wayland Huddleston, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Globe Vacuum Truck Co., Inc., 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Belinda Everett Golden, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Vic Poleni, 1980 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Scott A. Bennett, 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Remy Wade Jr. of Snyder and Kathie May Rhodes of Snyder.

George Antonio Alonzo Hernandez of Snyder and Delia Florez Leyva of Snyder.

Robert Dean Hinkle of Dunn and Johnnie Clydine Pace of Snyder.

David Kent Lee of Snyder and Kathy Lynn Dever of Snyder.

Djuan Joe Doty of Snyder and Jeanette Louise Myers of Snyder.

Lee Wayne Huckabee of Snyder and Mary Jimm Yielding of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Rodger L. Blackard and wife Doris Blackard vs. Arthur P. Smith Jr., suit on note.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Beverly Faye Clemons and David Wayne Clemons, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Paul Douglass Hurt and Donna Sue Hurt, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Helen L. Allen and Loomis Laverne Allen, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Richard David Nicholson Sr., et ux, to William Randolph Lyda, et ux, the north 13 feet of lot 34 and all of lot 35 in blk. 8 of the Parkway Addition.

York Christian Foundation, Inc., to Our Lady of Guadalupe Church of the Diocese of San Angelo, lots 2 and 3 in blk. 54 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Vada Mae Burleson to Donald Ray Bond, et ux, all of lot 12 and the west 25 feet of lot 11 in blk. 42 of the Wilmeth Addition.

D.E. Teal to C.B. Yost, et ux, all of lot 9 in blk. 3 of the Cedar Creek Subdivision.

H.E. Hall to Mary E. Beauchamp and Abel Beauchamp, all of lot 2 in blk. 39 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Charles R. Ketchum, et ux, to Harold D. Ellis, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 3 of the Parkview Addition.

Evelyn Davison to Roy M. Bennett Jr., et ux, all of lots 1 and 3 in blk. 11 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Reca M. Haney to Lloyd Goswick, et ux, all of lots 1-33 in blk. 8, exception lot 26; all of lots 1, 2, and 3 in blk. 5 and all of lots 13, 14, and 16 in blk. 10 of the Alamo Heights Subdivision.

Michael Dewain Richards, et ux, to Frank Hale, et ux, a part of section 181 in blk 3.

Moore & Moore Development Co. to Moore & Moore Development Co., all of lots 4, 9, and 10 in blk. 10 of the Park Place Addition.

Tommy D. Vineyard, et ux, to David A. Strunk, a .62-acre tract of land in Tract 46 in section 13.

D.C. Worley, et ux, to Alice M. Borrego, the west 80 feet of the south 100 feet of lot 3 in blk. 2 of the T.N. Nunn First Addition.

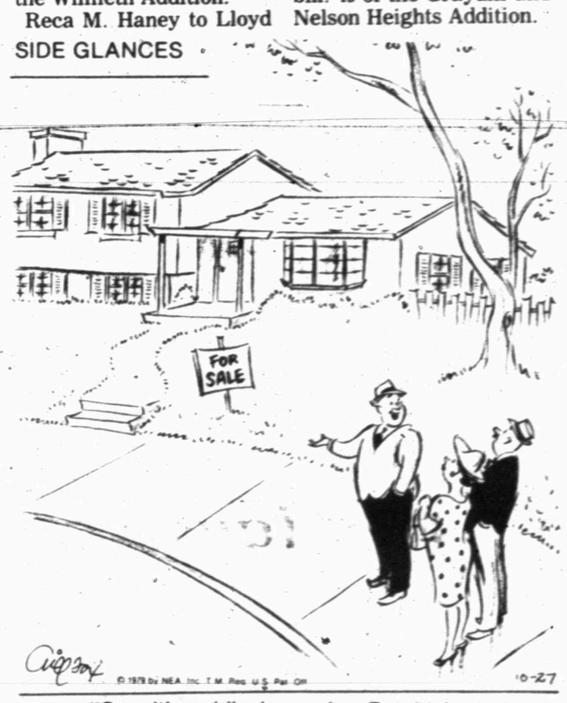
Melbern L. Heard, et ux, to Joe W. Ellington, et ux, all of lot 6 in blk. "F" of the Towle Place Addition.

Douglas Fitzjarrell, et ux, to Jerry Lee Webb, et ux, all of lot 13 in blk. "F of the Towle Place Addition.

B.L. Lavender, et ux, to Alfred Lee Robbins, et ux, a 1-acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 157 in blk. 3.

J.R. Luttrell, et ux, to Cora Shaw, all of lot 4 in blk. 49 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

SIDE GLANCES



"Sure it's a ridiculous price. But think of all the status you'll get from spending such a ridiculous amount!"



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Jogging in place

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a jogger and I usually jog two or three miles every two days or so. I'm reluctant to do much running during the severe winter weather. I know it is safe if I'm properly clothed but I still don't like to run in cold weather on snow or ice. What I want to know is how much benefit is jogging in place inside the house during the winter? Does jogging in place give a reasonable amount of benefit to the cardiovascular system?

DEAR READER - Yes, you can get a lot of good out of jogging in place. You may remember that the original Canadian 5BX plan for men in the Royal Canadian Air Force involved running in place. The muscles you use might be affected a little bit differently so if you're going to change your form of exercise, I would suggest that you gradually start a running in place program in the house while you're still jogging outside. And once you've gradually built up the number of steps you jog in place in the house, then you could stop jogging outdoors if you wish to.

There are studies that suggest that individuals who run in the house are less likely to keep up their jogging program compared to those who jog outdoors. It seems to be harder to push yourself to do it. This might not apply to a person who's a regular jogger because he will have already developed the motivation to jog.

When you run inside, try to do it on a rug or carpet and use the same sensible approach you do in jogging outside. Jog flatfooted or on your heel and do not run on the tips of your toes and jar your ankle tendons.

You should probably learn to count steps and count one step when either the left or the right foot hits the floor, but don't count both. You might want to start with 100 steps and then add 10 steps a day until you build up to the level of running that you want.

The whole idea in developing the heart and lungs with exercise is to work the body enough to cause the heart to work harder. The index of how hard a normal person's heart is working really is the heart rate and blood pressure. You won't be taking your blood pressure during exercise but you can at least take your heart rate by feeling your pulse. Find out what it is while you're jogging outside and try to maintain about that level for running in place inside or during whatever form of exercise you do.

You can get in trouble from running in place just as easily as you can outside. You should follow the same rules and not try to run too fast or too far or get breathless. If a person jogs properly and is in reasonably good health, he is not likely to have any real difficulties.

Because of your interest in this area, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective On Jogging Deaths. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Walking is good exercise for most people. It will not work the heart and lungs to the same degree as more vigorous activity, but that also means it's safer for older people who have a variety mf medical problems.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Aimee Semple McPherson was born in 1890. The Fundamentalist evangelist preached to mass audiences in Los Angeles for about 20 years. She died in 1944.

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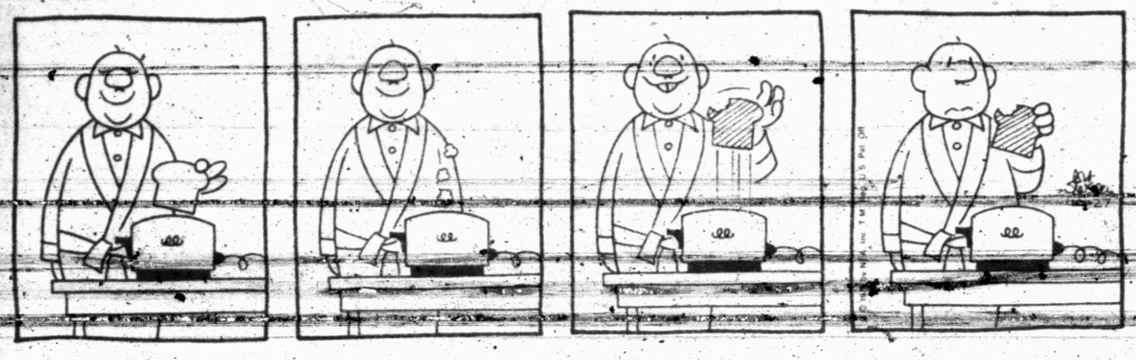
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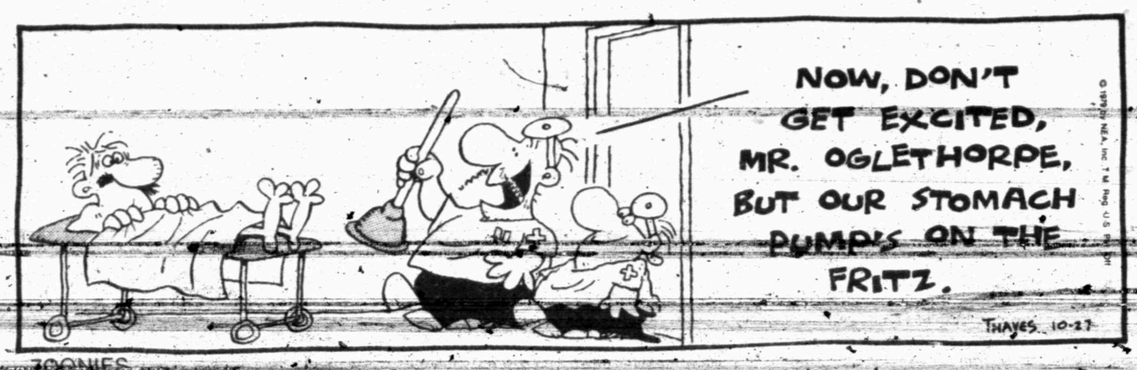
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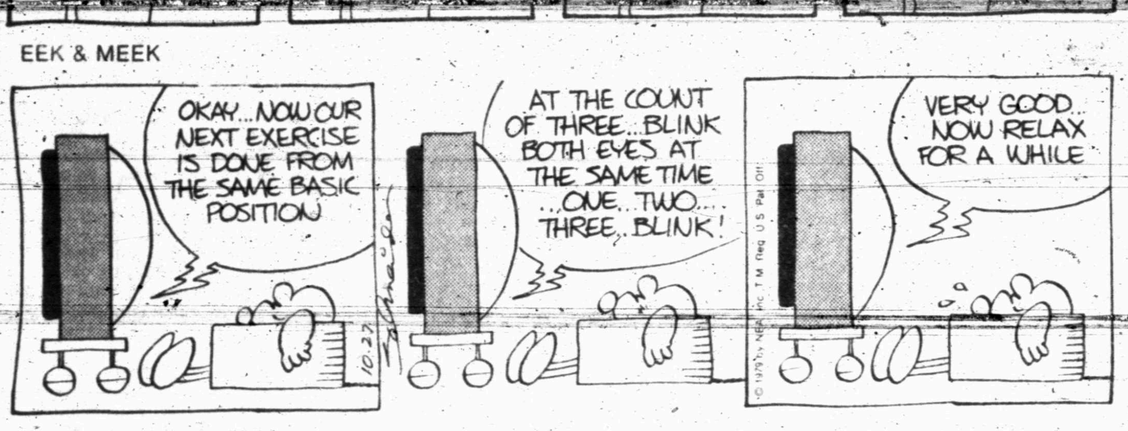
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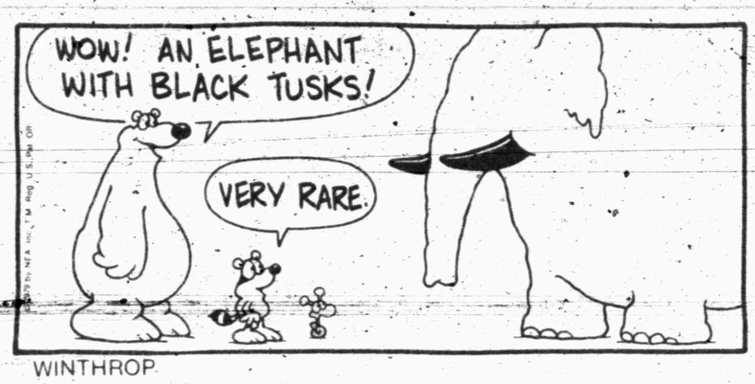
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



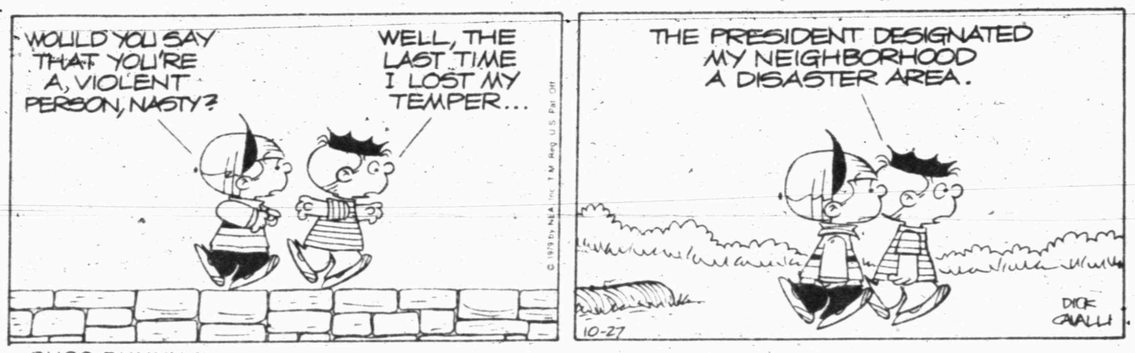
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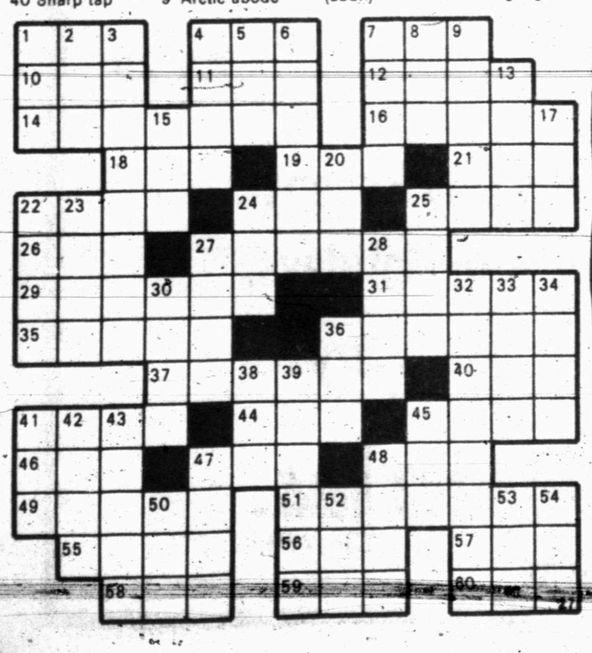
1 New Deal program
4 What (It.)
7 Greek letter
10 Automotive society (abbr.)
11 Possessive pronoun
12 Villain in "Othello"
14 Shorten
16 Reference book
18 Compass point
19 New (prefix)
21 Exclamation
22 Missile
24 Mountain pass
26 Suffix
26 Kind of dog
27 Crier
29 Schoolroom item
31 Idol
35 Songstress Reese
36 Feeds
37 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.)
40 Sharp tap
41 Metric foot
44 Apropos
45 Covered with moisture
46 Accountant (abbr.)
47 Time zone (abbr.)
48 South (Fr.)
49 Casals instrument
51 Obscure
55 Time periods
56 Pay dirt
57 Equivocate
58 Notwithstanding
59 Short sleep
60 Actress Arden

DOWN

1 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
2 Public vehicle
3 Of the brain
4 Set of principles
5 Clasp
6 Heretofore (2 wds.)
7 Italian greeting
8 Derby
9 Arctic abode
13 Hawaiian island
15 Doctrine
17 Mayday signal
20 Addition to a house
22 Frappe
23 Make well
24 Station wagon
25 "_____ La Douce"
27 Fell
28 Erin
30 Large cut
32 Breed
33 Chew
34 Glimpse
36 Universal time (abbr.)
38 Auxiliary verb
39 Choice
41 Commerce agency (abbr.)
42 Imitated
43 Asian peninsula
45 Leader (Lat.)
47 Price
48 Percolate slowly
50 Soap ingredient
52 Depression initials
53 Civilian (abbr.)
54 Golf gadget

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Next week we will begin our report on number of bales of cotton ginned. There is always considerable interest in the ginning reports and will allow everyone to keep up with the progress of the harvest.

MAINTAIN QUALITY IN MODULED COTTON

All the factors that contribute to maintaining quality when using trailers are magnified when moduling cotton. Moisture is the number one factor that will cause cotton quality deterioration in trailers and in modules.

There are five major points in using modules for quality lint.

1. Harvest clean dry cotton -- this has been the rule since stripper harvesting began. Seed cotton should be harvested at 12 percent moisture or less. A relative humidity of 60 percent or below usually indicates a lint moisture content of 8 - 10 percent. This is when the cotton stalk is dead. Stems, stalks and burs on cotton harvested before frost will increase moisture content of the lint. So drink one or two more cups of coffee before going to the field.

2. Build good modules -- a module that will be stored in the field for some time should be level on top with no depressions in the center. A good module will also prevent loss when transporting it to the gin. This may not be important if it doesn't rain or snow, but water accumulated on top will seep down into the module and cause damage to lint and trouble at the gin.

3. Protect modules from the weather -- For every module left in the field for storage, you should have a cotton tarp 12' x 32' long. This doesn't mean you have to use it, but if weather forecast says rain or snow you need to be able to cover these modules. Use only cotton tarps, plastics will cause condensation and increase moisture content.

4. Monitor temperature during storage -- Temperature probes are available from several suppliers in the area. Normally dry moduled cotton will rise in temperature 15 degrees - 20 degrees over a 3-5 day period. A 15 degree - 20 degree rise in temperature overnight is a sign of trouble. This temperature or heat relates back to high moisture content in either lint, stem parts and burs when harvested.

When temperature of 110 degrees is reached in a module, not only is the lint in danger of quality loss, but seed quality is also affected. Planting seed should not keep from module cotton that has reached temperature of over 110 degrees. If the temperature of a module reaches 120 degrees, you need to talk your ginner into processing it as soon as possible.

5. Select a good site for building the module -- The site should be well drained, fairly compact, free of foreign materials and accessible to module truck, even in moderately unfavorable weather.

As we stated earlier, moduled cotton magnifies those factors which contribute to poor harvesting and storing of cotton. There are many advantages to use of modules for cotton harvest, but producers must be aware of the pitfalls if they are to take full advantage of this practice.

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Egypt denounced its treaty with Britain in 1951 and demanded that British troops leave Suez and the Sudan.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

October 29, 1979

You have the practicality and drive this coming year to successfully accomplish any goal you can envision. Once you get started, an older or more experienced person will turn out to be a valuable helpmate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not like you, but today you could be a little lazy about using some of your natural talents. When someone seeks your help, however, you'll forget your lethargy. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your day may start out a little on the negative side and make you slightly grumpy, but later on an enthusiastic pal brings the smiles back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if you don't think someone else deserves it, share what you have with them anyway. It'll turn things about for you in a rather big way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plan your important activities for the afternoon when you'll be in a more congenial mood to deal with people. That's when you'll get the cooperation you seek.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Brooding about things won't help one bit. Discuss what's on your mind with someone who you know cares about you. You'll feel much better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you can turn the other cheek and meet unkindness with sweetness and light, you can win some staunch supporters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put your own desires on hold for the day and bend over backward to cater to one you love. It'll pay off much more than you can imagine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coworkers may be a little touchy today, so you may have to be careful what you say to them. If something unpleasant does occur, patch it up quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may think poorly of yourself today, a loyal friend will prove to you how wrong you are and lift your spirits tremendously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your family will be trying to please you today, but you may have to be careful that you're not all take and no give. Reciprocate the attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might have trouble getting your work done today because of a sensitive situation you feel must be taken care of first. Get it out of the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be disappointed if at first you don't get something you've been wanting. Through another's generosity you'll later be able to afford it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

October 29, 1979

Go after those large goals you've been hestitant to launch. This coming year Lady Luck will have a hand in helping you bring them into being and you'll come out better than you had hoped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may experience some type of inner conflict today because of indecisiveness. Instead of having a foot in two camps, take one position and act on it. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each to astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you are quite independent and adventurous, but today you could become immobilized because you're afraid to make a mistake. Be positive, not negative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're involved in a group activity today, be sure everyone picks up his or her fair share of the tab. Don't let the burden fall on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Steer clear of competitive situations today where you know the odds are stacked against you. Why cause yourself unnecessary woes?

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today not to let your emotions overrule your logic. Keep a cool head. Hold your feelings in check.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep things on a purely palsy-walsy basis with friends today. Don't try to draw them into your commercial situations or let them involve you in theirs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If at all possible, avoid companions who are overpowering today. A domineering type may try to entice you to do something you'd rather not.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Problems could ensue today if you expect more from others than you are prepared to do for them. Bear this in mind before requesting favors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Check things out thoroughly instead of taking gambles regarding investments on the advice of another. Your counselor may have only limited facts to work with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To maintain harmony on the home front today, avoid issues where you and your mate could take opposite positions. Neither is apt to yield.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want something done right today, it's best to do it yourself. You could be a bit difficult to please and your attitude may discourage helpers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The biggest thing you have to guard against today is a whim toward extravaganace. Take care of your possessions and manage your money wisely.

Pumpkin Thieves Leave Big One

MAIDENHEAD, England (AP)-Thieves recently stole two large pumpkins from a garden here.

However, they ignored an even larger pumpkin because, says a policeman, "they obviously didn't have a carriage."

Composer Giuseppe Verdi was born in 1813.

To save on hot-water bills, fill a pan -- or the other half of a double sink -- with rinse water instead of letting the tap run.

New Hampshire Rich In Oddity, Paradox

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"The flocks and kine are neatest in New Hampshire;

"The song birds sing the sweetest in New Hampshire;

The thunder peals the loudest.

"The mountains are the grandest,

"And the politics are the damnedest in New Hampshire."

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-If one lived in Amarillo, say, one might be tempted to think of New Hampshire - if one were tempted to think of New Hampshire at all - that as New Hampshire goes, so goes New Hampshire.

But Americans cannot easily overlook a state that names its mountains after presidents and whose kickoff primary has a mountainous influence in choosing who those presidents will be.

So, considering this barometer, what is a New Hampshire?

New Hampshire is a place with a history of:

-Tolerance; while Salem, Mass., was burning its witches. Goody Walford of Portsmouth, N.H., sued those who accused her of witchcraft for slander. And won.

-Liberty: the right of the citizenry to revolt is written into the state constitution.

-Ingenuity: Enos M. Clough of Sunapee invented a horseless carriage in 1869 that had 5,463 parts.

-Variety: there are 132 ways to spell Lake Winnipesaukee.

-Morality: around 1820, Dartmouth College fined 39 students $2 each for attending dancing school.

-Freedom: the license plates bearing Revolutionary War hero Gen. John Stark's phrase "Live Free or Die" are made by convicts in the state's one prison.

-Democracy: New Hampshire's mob scene legislature has 400 representatives. If the U.S. had the same proportion, there would be 112,000 congressmen.

-Forgiveness: the Legislature has repealed a provision for the governor to pursue and slay "anyone who aggravates New Hamphire."

It is also a state of paradoxes. There are white-steepled villages, and the state is 86 percent forest. But it's more urban than rural.

Its government is frugal. The state takes in $130 million in gross receipts for liquor taxes, 60 percent paid by out-of-state bargain hunters.

New Hampshire is the only state with no broad-based taxes. But it hits tourists 6 percent for food and lodging.

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3505 Houston Snyder

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1108 E. 21st C-City
977 Sheppard C-City
439 Elm C-City
124 Crockett Loraine
750 E. 8th C-City
202 E. 10th C-City
1535 Austin C-City
329 E. 12th C-City

105 E. 11th C-City
221 E. 10th C-City
116 School Loraine
854 E. 6th C-City
914 E. 13th C-City
815 E. 14th C-City
1052 E. 17th C-City
1102 E. 17th C-City
2044 Chestnut C-City
1830 Austin C-City
520 E. 9th C-City
422 E. 9th C-City
953 E. Front C-City
717 E. 6th C-City
136 Paris C-City
1238 Pine C-City
926 E. 13th C-City
605 Chestnut C-City
621 Vine C-City
1439 Pine C-City

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Coal Men Lament That Their Product Ignored

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Carl E. Bagge says the similarity between the oil embargo of 1973-74 and this year's petroleum shortages is particularly distressing to the coal industry.

Bagge is the former federal power commissioner who now is president of the National Coal Association.

"Long before there was an oil embargo, our industry questioned the wisdom of a policy that ignored plentiful coal at the expense of scarse petroleum and natural gas resources," Bagge said.

One of the few beneficial effects of the oil embargo, Bagge said, was its reminding Americans they still have a vast domestic coal resource that could provide nearly limitless, secure supplies of energy.

"But as far as coal was concerned, nothing happened," he said. "In fact, the federal constraints on coal have increased in the intervening years, retarding the growth of our current markets."

During the 1970s, Bagge has said in recent speeches, the coal industry has listened to three successive administrations in Washington espouse the need for expanded coal use.

"But we have never seen a single effective program to back up these exercises in rhetoric," he said.

"And when there has been no government support time after time, the public has become more and more frustrated and confused."

In the wake of the recent fuel shortages, he said, there have been similar pledges about the need to depend more on coal.

"Over the past few months in particular, there has been what seems to be a new level of interest in coal and its potential for helping solve some of this nation's most serious problems," he said.

"But you must forgive the coal industry if it doesn't seem excited by this resurgence of coal rhetoric. We have been down this road before. What we feel is ever mounting evidence supporting a cautious approach on our part."

Bagge said there now is a national surface mining law "that has succeeded primarily in clumsily thrusting the hand of the federal government into an area that had been adequately handled for years by the individual states."

"The result has been chaos, confusion, unnecessary rising costs and economic disruption for both the coal operators and states affected by this questionable law," he said.

And, he added, Clean Air Act regulations, tightened through 1977 amendments, now have thousands of miners out of work and preclude use of some of the most plentiful and easily accessible coals east of the Mississippi.

Bagge said President Carter has told the coal industry he wants the nation to mine and consume 1.2 billion tons of coal annually by 1985.

"But the rules under which the game is currently being played will prevent us from reaching that goal," he said.

"At the present rate of growth we will fall 20 to 25 percent below President Carter's 1985 timetable. Even with more optimistic annual increases in coal use of 5 to 7 percent, coal will be supplying only 48 to 50 percent of America's electricity and only 20 percent of total energy by 1985, figures that are barely more than the current totals."

Bagge said more than 700 million tons of coal will be mined this year but the estimate is 100 million tons below existing capacity to produce.

If the nation is ever to have a secure, plentiful supply of domestically produced energy, Bagge said, something must be done now to stop the serious negative cycle of rising costs, lagging production, and soft coal markets.

"We have the ability to provide this country with all the energy it needs," he said.

"But we simply cannot overcome an intransigent federal government that stubbornly clings to misguided and unbalanced regulatory programs that discourage coal production, transportation, and use."

Symposium Is Set By API

The Snyder Chapter of The American Petroleum Institute will sponsor a Squeeze Cementing Symposium on Nov. 1.

The symposium will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College. The program will be oriented toward squeeze techniques and problems that are found in the West Texas Area.

The speakers will be persons who have had experience in West Texas and well-known in their fields. Topics for discussion will include squeeze cementing, both materials and additives; squeeze tools and their hydraulics, and bond logs.

The program is designed to instruct production, drilling, reservoir, engineering and service company personnel.

Crude oil production in Latin America increased by 5.7 percent in 1978, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. The total production was 1.8 billion barrels.

'Jogger Badges' Issued In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)-The Greater Houston Hospital Council is distributing "jogger badges" and asking the health seekers to wear them when they exercise.

The council said joggers who end up in emergency rooms for one reason or another seldom have any identification and if they are unconscious, the problems multiply.

The badges, 2 by 3 inches, have a pin attached and space for the joggers name, address, an emergency telephone number, a physician's name and a hospital preference.

In The Oil Patch...

Wildcat Test Staked In Northeast Scurry

Texfel Petroleum Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Fuller will be drilled as a 7,600-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 16 miles northeast of Snyder.

The site is 2,710 feet from north and 2,940 feet from east lines of section 616, block 97, H&TC survey and one location northeast of a 7,580-foot failure. It also is two and three-quarter miles east of the Fuller, East multipay pool.

Ground elevation is 2,215 feet.

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland spotted No. 1 Myers as a 10,650-foot wildcat 14 miles northwest of Big Spring in Howard County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 8, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey.

It is one mile northeast of the discovery well of the Knott, West (Pennsylvanian Reef) field and ⅝ mile west of a depleted Canyon producer in the same pool.

Oklahoma Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 J. W. Beavers is a new 7,000-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 1.5 miles east of Camp Springs.

The site is one mile northeast of depleted Pennsylvanian production in the Camp Springs, south field and 1,773 feet from north and 2,947 feet from west lines of section 10, block 3, H&TC survey.

Barron Kidd of Dallas No. 1 Waits is a 3,800-foot wildcat seven miles north of Coahoma in Howard County.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,922 feet from west lines of section 55, block 27, H&TC survey and two and three-eights miles northwest of the Coahoma, North Multipay pool. It also is ⅝ mile northeast of Kidd No. 1 Cassie Buchana, recently staked 3,800-foot wildcat.

Independent Exploration Co. of Houston spotted No. 2 Webb as an 8,300-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 6.5 miles southeast of Snyder.

It is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 89, block 3, H&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,284 feet.

The site is one location south of Independent Exploration No. 1 Stella Mae Fenton Webb, recently staked 8,300-foot wildcat.

T. F. Hodge of Fort Worth has filed potential test on the No. 11 L. C. Drum, current seventh produced and five-eighths mile north and very slightly west extension to the Verel, North (San Andress) field.

On 24-hour pumping test it made 13 barrels of 37.1-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water.

Production was through perforations from 2,236 to 2,330 feet, after an acid treatment of 2,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Gas-liquid ratio is 511-1.

Total depth was reached at 2,375 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set plugged back depth is 2,365 feet.

Wellsite is 2,181 feet from north and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 512, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles east of Fluvanna.

Harken Oil & Gas, Inc. of Abilene will drill the No. 1 Wolfe as a one and one-half mile southwest and one and seven-eighths mile west outpost to the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County.

Location is one-half mile east of Coahoma and 467 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 42, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Contract depth is 9,250 feet.

Texaco Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 2-F Howard-Fee five-eights mile south-southwest of Fusselman production in south portion of the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field, three miles east of Coahoma.

Location is 2,050 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 45, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey. Contract depth is 9,100 feet.

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 2-A Reed, three-eights mile southwest of production in the Coahoma, north (Fusselman) area and one and three-eights mile southwest of production in the Coahoma (Mississippian) field, three miles northeast of Coahoma.

Wellsite is 1,260 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 41, block 30, T-1-N. T&P survey.

Contract depth is 9,100 feet.

Texaco Inc. No. 1-F Howard-Fee is a new well in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, three miles east of Coahoma.

It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 443 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 8,748 to 8,768 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,589-1, and the pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,900 feet 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 8,890 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

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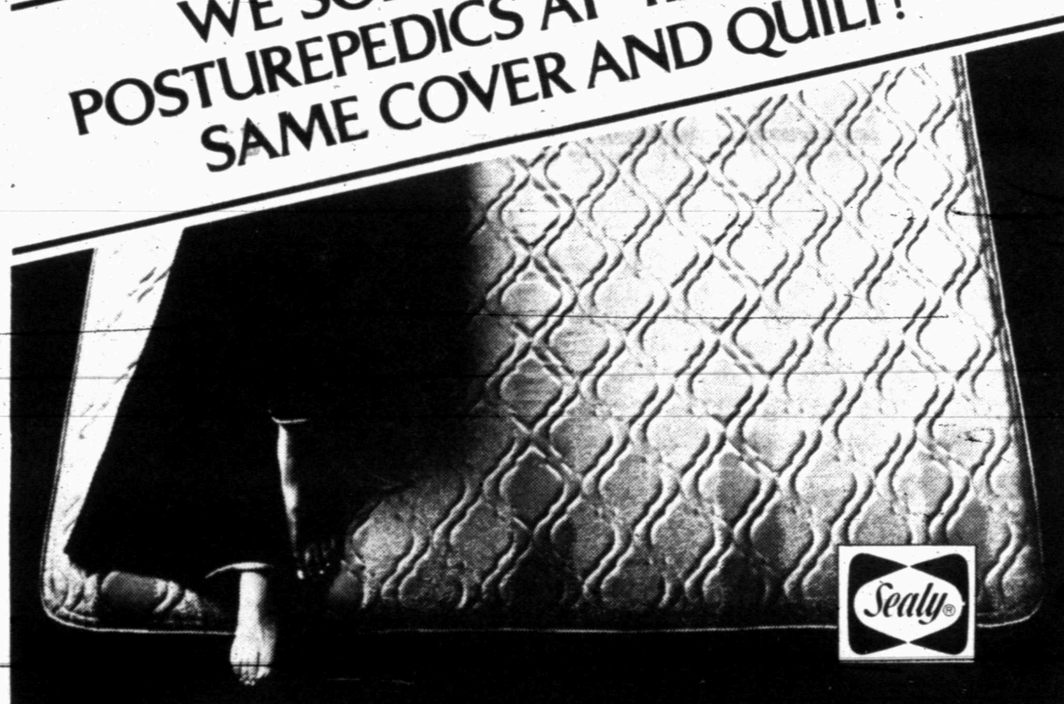
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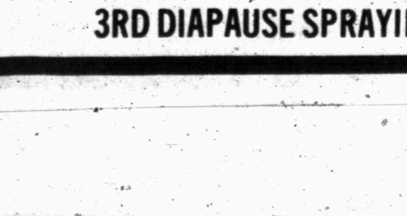
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