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Sunday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 30, NO. 143 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., OCT. 15, 1978 3 SECTIONS 46 PAGES 25c

Treaty By November

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says Egypt and Israel may be able to wrap up their historic peace treaty by Nov. 19, the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

Soviets Found Guilty

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-Two Soviet employees of the United Nations face possible life in prison after being convicted of trying to pass U.S. defense secrets to their homeland.

A jury of eight men and four women found Valdik Enger, 39, and Rudolf Chernyayev, 43, guilty Friday of conspiring to obtain secret defense data, espionage and conspiracy to deliver the documents to the Soviet government.

Conclave Begins

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church begin a conclave Saturday that will choose a new pope for the second time in less than two months. Non-Europeans outnumber Europeans for the first time ever, but the Italians still form the biggest national bloc.

Cancer Agent In Corn

WASHINGTON (AP)-A program operated by the Agriculture Department and state agencies has turned up traces of aflatoxin in corn samples in six states, a chemical found in nature that can cause cancer.

The corn found to have aflatoxin was from Georgia, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia, Howard W Hjort, the department's director of economics, said Friday.



VOTING PROCESS DESCRIBED--County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth, left, tells District Clerk Polly Underwood how the county's new voting machines work. The machines will be used for the first time in the November 7 election. Absentee voting begins later this month. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Senate Ends Filibuster...

Final Vote Cleared On Energy Plan

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Following a moment of high legislative drama in the House, the Senate today cleared the way for its final vote on President Carter's energy plan.

The Senate voted 71-13 to end a short one-man filibuster by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who hoped to obstruct or delay final passage of the energy program in the final hours of the 95th Congress.

By cutting off debate, the Senate removed the last obstacle of final consideration of a watered-down version of tax portion of the president's energy plan, first sent to Capitol Hill 18 months ago.

The measure includes a tax credit of up to $300 for home owners who insulate their residences and a tax on fuel-in-efficient cars that takes effect in 1980.

Opponents of the energy package conceded defeat after Friday's vote in which the House refused to split apart the complex collection of taxes and regulatory plans.

By a one-vote margin, Carter's supporters in the House thwarted attempts by opponents who had hoped to mount a separate attack on a compromise natural gas pricing plan.

"There's not really very much that can be done to prevent the natural gas package from becoming law," Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., one of the principal foes of the compromise, said after the 207-206 vote.

There was cautious celebration among administration supporters and officials.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 67 degrees; low, 44 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 45 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 20.55.

West Texas: Fair and mild Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows 40s north and mountains to 50s south.

For Officials, Reporters...

Voting Machines To End Long Election Night Vigil

By JOHN LONG

As a reporter who spent most of an all-night vigil on a cramped couch in the county clerk's office at the Scurry County Courthouse, I can honestly attest to the need of a quicker means of counting ballots.

My vigil was spent during the May primary election waiting for the returns of the last box to come in. The votes were being tabulated by hand, and a number of us were on hand that night and the next morning waiting.

It was 16½ hours after the polls closed that the results came in. It was at that point that I began thinking of a mechanical means of voting and polling the votes.

County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth, who spent most of those 16½ hours waiting with me, also shared my belief in the need of a faster method of balloting. And the county commissioners, who later heard of our plight and sympathized with us, did something about it.

Scurry County, which has voted on the paper ballot system since its incorporation in 1886, begins a

(See Voting Page 2A)

The SDN Column

We had read about "job fairs" being held in other cities but never had occasion to acquire much information about them before the meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office.

According to figures quoted by Homer Tucker, industrial development consultant with the Texas Industrial Commission, these events have brought thousands of workers and employers together during the past five years.

Bill Warner, Snyder Chamber of Commerce manager, was involved in one while he was associated with the chamber at San Angelo, and he immediately recognized the potential for a job fair here when he got a survey going on unfilled jobs in the Snyder area. Tucker says job fairs save time and expense for both the workers and the employers. Not only that, but they have brought in some applicants who might not otherwise make themselves available.

"You may not realize it, but there are people capable of holding jobs who will not go alone to a business or industry to fill out an application and be interviewed, but when they know there will be a crowd on hand, they will show up," Tucker said. This has been one of the unusual and for the most part unexpected factors the job fairs have brought to light.

★ ★ ★

There was quite a lot of discussion at the meeting here about housing. Jim Smylie of Town and Country Meat Center said he had found that workers would not commute 50 or 60 miles for more than a couple of months.

"If they can't find a place to live in Snyder in 60 days, they probably will quit and go somewhere else," Smylie said. Others said they had gone through similar experiences.

However, officials of the chamber, the industrial foundation and the BCD hope the job fair will serve as a stimulant that will result in more housing, especially rental units and some single-family dwellings at moderate prices.

"It's like the chicken and the egg," said Mayor John Fagin. "You've got to have the people needing the houses before it is feasible to build them and you've got to have the houses for the people who move in to fill jobs."

On the bright side, it is one of those problems that many cities the size of Snyder would like to have. You spell it G-R-O-W-T-H.

★ ★ ★

The Cactus patch philosopher says that a dog's bark may be worse than his bite, but it never seems so personal.

—WACIL McNAIR

Area Grid Scores

Pecos 28 Snyder 15
SA Lake View 42, Odessa Ector 0
Estacado 18, Lamesa 0
Sweetwater 7, Monahans 2
Hereford 38, Brownfield 12
Southland 74, Ira 24
Hermleigh 49, Hobbs 12
Colorado City 54, Ballinger 0
Coahoma 14, Wylie 13
Stamford 8, Anson 7
Jayton 46, Borden County 0
Roby 42, Garden City 16
Jim Ned 30, Rotan 14
Midland Lee 42, San Angelo 0
Midland High 21, Big Spring 12
Odessa Permian 24, Abilene High 3



HERMLEIGH HOMECOMING—Homecoming at Hermleigh was marked by crowning Kay Botts Homecoming Queen, and Stan Warren as football Hero. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Botts, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Warren. Hermleigh won its homecoming game 49-12, and Warren made one of the touchdowns. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)



C-CITY QUEEN-The happiest person in Colorado City last night was Bertha Arispe. The high School senior was crowned Homecoming Queen in front of a packed Wolf Stadium during halftime ceremonies of the C-City-Ballinger game. Shown with her is Bernabe Arispe, her father. The second happiest person in town was head coach Mike Farda. The Wolves downed the Bearcats 54-0. See game details page 7A. (SDN Staff Photo)

Area Methodists In Session Here

Delegates from 37 churches in the Big Spring District of the United Methodist Church will be in Snyder this afternoon and tonight for their annual district meeting at First United Methodist Church.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m.

Following the presentation of "The Gathering," a service of worship in music written by Ken Medima, the Rev. Lloyd Hughes, District Superintendent of the Big Spring District, will call the meeting together for organization and reports.

Some 200 persons from out-of-town are expected to attend. Reports will be heard from the district Methodist Youth Fellowship group, the chaplain of McMurry College, the Sears Memorial Retirement Home in Abilene, the executives of the Northwest Texas Conference office of the United Methodist Church in Lubbock and others.

Meeting at the same time will be the youth representatives from churches

(See Methodist Page 2A)

Cotton Field Spraying To Begin Monday

The first of two aerial sprayings to control boll weevils in Scurry County cotton fields has been scheduled to begin Monday morning, according to Milton Stephens, president of the Scurry County Producers Association.

The producers association, which will be in its third year of coordinating the boll weevil control program, let contracts for chemicals and spraying several days ago. The number of farmers who signed up for participation in the program was considerably below the goal of 90 percent and as a result some areas of the county will not be included in the spraying.

Ask Us

Q–Is Ray Peveler, Snyder School Tax Assessor, on the county payroll? Why doesn't Mr. Peveler employ any blacks and Mexican-Americans in his office?

A–Ray Peveler is not on the county payroll. He works for the Snyder Independent School District, and at times has assisted the county on its tax roll in accordance with a contract with the school. Peveler has three full-time employees in his office. At the time these were hired, he said he had no applications from blacks or Mexican-Americans for these positions. However, he has had both blacks and Mexican-Americans in part-time positions from time to time in the past.

Methodists

(Continued From Page 1)

of the district. They will participate in activities and workshops especially designed to help promote the youth work of the church.

A barbecue dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the evening service of worship will follow at 7 p.m. The Rev. Edwin Chappell, pastor of the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Abilene, will bring the evening message.

The Rev. David H. Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Snyder, is the host pastor.

Dr. Hughes, the district superintendent, also will speak at the morning service of worship at the First United Methodist Church.

The presentation of "The Gathering will be accompanied by organ, piano and brass choir and will be directed by Gary Huddleston, music-education director of First United Methodist Church in Snyder.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Gold Coats Plan Memorial Scholarship

A memorial scholarship in honor of deceased Gold Coat members was approved Friday at a noon meeting of the organization.

The organization, the goodwill ambassadors of the chamber, will begin fund-raising activities in order to finance the endowment. The scholarshin will be awarded annually to some student at Western Texas College.

The award came following the recent deaths of Bently Baize and Loren Sullivan, both members of the Gold Coats.

In other business, the organization officially changed its name to the Gold Coats. The organization originally had been formed as the Producers Club but had been commonly known as the Gold Coats.

The board also approved the membership of Van Rigby, WTC faculty member, in the organization.

President Bill Dryden reminded members of two upcoming activities which the organization will assist in. The first is the Oct. 30 TSTA district meeting and the Nov. 16-18 WTC college basketball tournament.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lowe, 322 29th St., are the parents of a 6 lb. 5¼ oz. baby boy, born at 12:08 p.m. Oct. 13 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

Voting Machines

(Continued From Page 1)

new era when it starts using the voting machines it purchased last month.

The machines, 51 voting devises plus an additional seven counters, are stored in the county clerk's office awaiting deployment in the November 7 election.

Two of the machines will be used before then, to handle absentee voting.

"It's simple," declared Mrs. Ainsworth, who is also the election official for Scurry County.

When using the type of machine the county has purchased, the voter, Mrs. Ainsworth explained, is given a punchcard instead of a ballot. The ballot is attached to the machine.

The person approaches the three-sided voting machine, then inserts his punch-card in a specially designed slot. He picks up a stylus which is also attached to the machine, and punches a hole in the punch-card beside the candidate of his choice.

"The ballot is attached to the machine and you vote by flipping through the pages and punching a hole in the card beside your candidate," she said. "You continue turning the pages until you vote in every race you want to."

She said the voter then removes his punch-card and places it in a box before leaving. Mrs. Ainsworth emphasized the simplicity of the process.

The punchcards are later run through a counter which tabulates the results. How fast is the process?

"Well let me put it this way," said Mrs. Ainsworth. "Taylor County, which has about 58 boxes, was finished by 10:30 p.m. during the May primary."

The process for Scurry County, which has eight rural boxes and five city boxes, is expected to take no more than an hour or two.

As it stands now, Mrs. Ainsworth continued, each paper ballot booth in the county will be replaced by a voting maching. Each of the rural boxes will receive two machines, and the city boxes will get the rest.

The city boxes, where most of the votes will be cast in the county, will each have one counter. The two counters left over will be placed in the county courtoom, and the rural boxes can bring their votes in and count them there.

Mrs. Ainsworth, who has had one of the voting machines assembled and who has been demonstrating it to groups around town and to courthouse employees, describes the results as being "marvelous."

Many people, she said, at first have reservations about voting on a "newfangled machine." But when they try it and see how simple it is, they realize they had made it out to be something more difficult than it is.

For the election, a demonstrator model will be set up at each voting box, and persons may look at a model of the machine and study it before voting.

The people voting absentee will be the first to use it. They will be exposed to the machines later this month.

Absentee voting begins Wednesday, Oct. 18, and continues through Nov. 3 At least two of the machines will be set up in front of the county clerk's office on the third floor of the courthouse.

What are the advantages of machine voting?

"Well, the accuracy of it, for one thing," said Mrs. Ainsworth. She also cited "speed" and the "assurance of a secret ballot" as two other advantages.

It is the speed, however, that is most impressive. County clerks, like newspaper reporters, have reservations about 16½-hour long waits.

Name Calling May Backfire For Short

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Businessman Bob Short, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, has been calling his opponent "Double D," rather than by his full name, David Durenberger. But it could backfire.

During an appearance Tuesday at the Minnesota Press Club, Short was asked whether he was concerned that Durenberger, a Republican, might start using initials to refer to Bob Short.

Short said he had learned to cope with the possibility back in high school days.

The Evening Star foundered off New York in 1866 and 250 persons drowned.



GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS, employee relations and legal matters will be the chief responsibilities of Jane Cahill Pfeiffer as NBC's new chairman of the board. Pfeiffer, a former IBM executive, was President Carter's first choice to head the Commerce Department, but she declined for personal reasons.

Attempted Car Burglary Is Thwarted Here

What may have been an attempt at car burglary was thwarted when Mrs. Don Adams apparently startled an intruder in her car.

About 9 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Adams told police, she looked outside her 4009 Houston Ave. home and saw someone in her car. The man then fled. Police reports indicate the man may have been attempting to steal a citizens band radio in the vehicle.

In other reports, three traffic mishaps were investigated by police.

The first occurred at 2500 Ave. R. at 10:42 a.m. Friday. Involved in it were a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Marie Dollins and a 1978 Pontiac driven by Jane Crenvelge.

The second was at 11:41 a.m. in the 3400 block of 43rd St. It involved a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Bobby James and a parked 1975 GMC pickup owned by J.R. Meadows.

Another mishap was also reported. It occurred Oct. 11 at The Shack, but was reported at 4:10 p.m. Friday.

Involved in it reports show were a parked 1977 Cadillac owned by Alice Gray and a vehicle which left the scene of the collision.

Membership Drive Set By Snyder Legion Post

A week-long membership drive begins today by the Layne-Kite American Legion Post 181 in Snyder.

Post Commander Dave Haywood said current membership is approximately 250 persons. Any person who served in the military during World War I, World War II, Korean War or Vietnam War is eligible for membership.

Persons interested in the local post, located at 1802 Ave. R., may contact any member or the post commander for membership details, Haywood said.

Haywood said a Legionnaire is a war-time veteran who helps other vetcrans work with youth, are involved in the community and who love their country. There are more than 2.7 million members of the American Legion.

In addition to patriotic efforts, the American Legion Post is involved in youth work and in education.

The Snyder American Legion post was named after Williams, S. Layne, a private in Co. D 141st Infantry, who was killed in France on Oct. 9, 1918. He was the first Scurry County citizen to be killed in action in WWI.

The post also was named after T.J. Kite, a corporal who was killed on Corrigidon May 2, 1942. He was the first Scurry County man killed in WWII.

Past commanders of the Layne-Kite Post are Harrie Winston, Will Layne, Lee F. Stinson, Walla Fish, F.E. Shipp, H.A. Lattimore, A.B. Baze, Sam O. Nation, Henry Rosenberg, J.D. Fingman, Elmer Taylor, Robert L. McKinney, J.V. Robinson, Donald K. Ratliff, Hilton C. Lambert, Ray Niedeckeen, C.R. Agee, Frank D. Stephenson, S.A. Tibbetts, Jack Contella, Lowell Prince, Gene L. Dulaney, Joe Lee Dupuy, and Haywood.

The membership drive will conclude Friday with a membership feed beginning at 7 p.m. at the Legion Post.

Bone Hospitalizes Elizabeth Taylor

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)- Actress Elizabeth Taylor will be hospitalized for three or four days while her doctor tries to determine whether a chicken bone caused serious damage to her esophagus.

"I think she's going to be all right," said Dr. Owen Gwathmey at Richmond Memorial Hospital.

Miss Taylor was in satisfactory condition late Friday, said Margo Connole, the hospital's night administrator.

Gwathmey said Miss Taylor, who choked on the bone Thursday night during a campaign appearance in Big Stone Gap with her husband, Republican Senate candidate John Warner, would be hospitalized for observation and treatment.

The doctor said he planned to X-ray Miss Taylor, 46, and would be able to tell in a day whether her esophagus was punctured by the bone.

Warner chartered a plane to take his wife from southwestern Virginia to Richmond Memorial on Friday afternoon and then resumed his compaign schedule.

"She wants me to go ahead," said the former Navy secretary, who is opposed by Democrat Andrew Miller, a former state attorney general.

A doctor at Lonesome Pine Hospital in Big Stone Gap dislodged the bone and pushed it into Miss Taylor's stomach. But, said Dr. H.D. Patel, the esophagus stretched before the bone was removed.

Gwathmey said the upper part of the esophagus was injured as she kept swallowing after choking on the bone.

DWI Charge Is Filed Here

A felony charge of driving while intoxicated has been filed on David Reyes Gutierrez.

Gutierrez was arrested Oct. 13 by Snyder police officers.

Small Grass Fire Doused

A small grass fire was doused by city firefighters Friday morning.

The fire was reported at 37th St. and Ave. D. at 11:10 a.m.

Friends of Loren & Miriam Sullivan & Family

We want to take this time to thank Everyone for their prayers, flowers and donations in memory of Loren Sullivan. We will never be able to express our gratitude for such love and concern. Your prayers have sustained us thru the loss of a wonderful husband and father who will always be remembered by many. May God continue to carry us thru our journey here on earth till we jo can rejoice in our coming home. We love each and everyone of you. God bless you all.

Miriam Sullivan

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LAFF - A - DAY



"She's spent the last 12 years changing me – now she's complaining that I'm not the man she married."



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

A friendly divorce?

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Is it possible to have a friendly divorce? Probably not, because good friends usually do not get divorced.

The 1 million new divorce cases in the United States each year bring another 2 million people into a process characterized by frustration, anger and depression. These people feel guilty about their negative emotions, which they see as contrary to the coveted but elusive goal of a friendly divorce.

As this excerpt from a hot-line call illustrates, anger can help the separation by minimizing the remaining positive feelings for the departing spouse. (Personal information in all hot-line excerpts has been changed to protect the caller's confidentiality.)

HOT LINE

JAN: If I ever see that man again, I'll kill him! I'm so mad. I can't believe I ever married him. I must have been crazy.

COUNSELOR: You sound very angry.

JAN: Are you trying to tell me I shouldn't be angry?

COUNSELOR: No, I was just commenting on the intensity of your feelings.

JAN: I'm sorry. I'm sensitive about that topic. I'm angry at my husband — in part because he pushed me into confrontations that made a friendly divorce impossible. I always heard that if two people were sufficiently mature, they could divorce with a minimum of conflict.

COUNSELOR: I can understand how people could divorce without much conflict if they had not cared much for each other and had only been together a short time. But I don't know about the issue of maturity. How long had you been married?

JAN: We were together for 12 years. The first 10 were very happy as we were raising our two sons. Then everything fell apart.

COUNSELOR: But you did have positive feelings for each other for a long time?

JAN: Yes, we did. Because of that, it has been hard to separate. Come to think of it, my husband may also feel it is hard just to disregard all those good years.

COUNSELOR: Maybe that is one reason he initiated those confrontations you were telling me about.

JAN: I don't follow you.

COUNSELOR: Well, he might not feel as much pain when he accentuates the negative.

JAN: I see what you mean. That possibility makes me feel better about the way we are divorcing. Just when I should be feeling a new sense of confidence, I was beginning to think I wasn't mature enough to handle things on my own. Come to think of it, the fights with my husband have made me feel a little stronger. During our marriage, I always gave in to his wishes. Maybe the confrontations are also giving me a chance to practice being more assertive.

Besides being upset about her impending divorce, Jan felt guilty because the process was not always civil. If a friendly divorce was a sure sign of maturity, as she had been led to believe, the frequent fights with her husband did not speak well for either spouse.

The counselor helped Jan accept the inevitability of anger in all separations in which there has been a strong, positive attachment.

Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States. For the phone number of one near you, contact your local mental health association or mental health information service.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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At Western Texas College...

Most Popular Major Is Business Administration

Business Administration was the most popular academic major for students at Western Texas College this fall.

There were 51 declared majors in that area, figures compiled by the Student Services office show. Mid-Management was the favorite in the occupational - technical division, with 73 declared majors.

A total of 768 students are classed as academic majors, with 417 of those not yet having named a particular field. Occupational-technical majors total 416.

Academic programs with five or more students listed as majors are: Agriculture-Ag related 36, Business Administration 51, Accounting 18, Journalism 19, Elementary Education 45, Secondary Education 10, Health, Phys. Ed., Rec. 27, Engineering 17, Art 27, Music 9, Drama 6, Pre-Nursing 24, English 8, History 7, Sociology 5.

Majors listed by fewer than five students are biology, special education, business education, foreign language, pre-dentistry, pre-medicine, pre-pharmacy, pre-veterinary, pre-law, philosophy, social sciences, economics, political science and religion.

Occapational - technical majors with five or more students are:

Farm & Ranch Mgt. 10, Child Care 21, Teacher Aide 5, Real Estate 17, Mid-Management 73, Stenographic-Gen Sec. 40, Specialized Sec. 20, Drafting 5, Welding 39, Auto Mechanics 16, Diesel Mechanics 27, Law Enforcement 45, Petroleum Technology 28, EMT 15, Vocational Nursing 26, Cosmetology 22.

Occupational - technical programs with fewer than five majors are Golf & Grounds Operations, Engineering Technology and Residential Construction.

Middleclass Is New Poor

BOSTON (AP) - Runaway federal spending perpetuated by Democrats in Congress has made a "new poor" of the middle class, says Republican National Chairman William Breck.

Breck, in Massachusetts to stump for GOP congressional candidates, said Democratic congressmen care only for the "pride of authorship" of new programs, not about the programs' effectiveness.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

Cullar Art Remains On Exhibit

Paintings by C. Warren Cullar are scheduled to remain on exhibit in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College through October 23.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. Weekday hours are 9-12 each morning, 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1-4 p.m. on Friday.

Groups wishing guided tours of the museum are invited to call the museum office at 573-6107.

Art Auction To Benefit Scout Ranch

A fine arts auction, chuck wagon feed and western dance will kick off the second annual Round-Up Art Show and Sale to benefit the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

The round-up is scheduled for Oct. 28 and 29 at the Pevehouse - Christensen Ranch south of Odessa. The picturesque ranch is owned by Midlanders Joe Pevehouse and Max Christensen.

More than 20 noted Southwestern artists will participate in this year's fund raising event.

The Saturday night collectors preview party is open to all interested collectors but advance reservations must be made prior to Oct. 25.

Sunday is open to the general public for a minimum donation of one dollar-payable at the gate.

In addition to the fine art, there will be live entertainment and food and refreshment booths. The artists will be on hand to autograph catalogs.

2nd Annual Round-up Art Show and Sale - Benefit for the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

October 28th and 29th - Pevehouse - Christensen Ranch - 6.2 miles south of Interstate 20 out of Odessa on State Hwy. 385.

Schedule of Events: Saturday: 6:00 p.m., Preview Art Show; 7:00 p.m., Dinner; 8:00 p.m., Auction; 9:00 p.m., Western Dance.

Sunday: 12:00 - 5:00, Art Show (open to public).

Round-Up '78 Artists: Sonny Timme, Amon Carter Museum, Bruce Marshall, Michael McCullough, Bernard Vetter, James Ralph Johnson, Shop of the Blue Gem, Jodie Boren, Theda Rhea, Wayne Terry, Jim Thomas, Delbert Brewster, Roland Rose, Gary Gore, Nancy McLaughlin, Frank Delaney Ward, George Boutwell, Tom & Doris Tischler, Jean Johnson, Bob Widmeier, Randy Follis, and Pat Krahn.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Denby Treat, 2411 Gilmore; Calvin Burrow, 1910 Coleman Apt. 3; Faustina Lopez, 1308 19th St.; Berniece Mosier, 3208 Ave. H; Denver Irwin, 508 North Ave. T; Barry Rinker, Star Rt., Box 22, Ira; Sandra Lowe, 322 29th St.; Carrie Givens, 1003 29th St.

DISMISSALS: Margaret King, Louis Beuerlein, Angela Franklin, Lorenza Hermsillo, Bonnie Brown, Lupe Avilla, Mary Kiker, Ronald Kelly, Margie Phillips, Anita Farmer, Debra Watts, Eva Lewis, Debra Loper, Thelma Bishop, Allena Lewis, M.W. Jackson, Carl Dillaha Sr., Homer Lankford, Lindsey Davis, Felipa Hernandez.

Announcing NEW STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Saturday and Sunday CLOSED

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Comfort stretch zipper fly front pant. Banded waist or flexiband waist. Sizes 8-18. Several color choices.

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Long sleeve printed blouses

Several colors and designs to select from

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29" C.P.O. Style jackets

Made of P.V.C. vinyl

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Student Size Wrangler® Big Bells Reg. 11.50

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Men's highbulk Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon

Crew Socks

REG. 1.25 EACH

89¢ Each

Sanitized, reinforced heel and toe

Many, many color choices

One size fits 10-13

LADIES' Nylon Briefs

REG. $1

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SIZES 5-10

• COTTON LINED CROTCH

• PASTEL COLORS & WHITE



THIS TRITON — a half-man, half-fish god of the sea — is fashioned from two large pearls; one makes up his torso and the other his tail. The Renaissance pendant — embellished with gold, diamonds and rubies — is the finest of the 1,600 paintings and art objects from the collection of John Gellatly permanently exhibited in Washington at the National Collection of Fine Arts.

'Oliver Twist' In ACU Homecoming

The Abilene Christian University Homecoming will be highlighted by the musical adaptation of Charles Dicken's classic novel OLIVER TWIST which will run October 19-22 in the Abilene Civic Center.

The ACU Theater production includes eight weeks of rehearsal and scenery construction that involves the efforts of over two hundred students. The annual event is West Texas' largest and most lavish theatrical event which is seen by 8,500 people. This year, the cast includes thirty local children playing the parts of the London orphans.

The production is directed and designed by ACU instructor Nelson Bennett and includes the talents of Mark Loudermilk--Technical Director, Ed George--Music Director, Jeanette Lipford--Vocal Director and Marj Baucum--Director of Choreography.

Director Bennett commented about the effort by saying, "All of us that are involved, have given "Oliver" 110 per cent to create the thrill and excitement of live musical theater. Thousands of man hours have been spent by hundreds of people to share this humorous and touching story. We have learned from "Oliver" the joy of working and giving. It is this joy that we want to share with our audience."

Seats are still available for some performances. They may be obtained from 9:30 to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday in the ACU Campus Center or by calling 673-5813 from 2 until 5 p.m.

Glimmer Of Light On Stacy Lake Hearings

A glimmer of light in the long time-tunnel of hearings on the Colorado River Municipal Water District's application for the 554,000 acre-foot Stacy Lake on the Colorado River, broke through during the past week.

As the CRMWD put on Robert S. Gooch, hydrologist with Freese and Nichols, Inc., the District's consulting engineers, as its final witness, Fred Werkenthin, representing the chief protestor, the Lower Colorado River Authority, divulged to the Texas Water Commission that he intends to introduce three witnesses and two depositions. Earlier, Thomas George, representing the Lake Travis Property Owners Association, said he planned to introduce several witnesses for statements only, who will not be subject to cross-examination.

Jack Cox, the public advocate representing the Texas Department of Water Resources, anticipates having only one witness. CRMWD officials therefore held out hope that the hearings could be concluded by the middle of November.

Werkenthin, in response to a Texas Water Commission request to brief the new chairman, Felix McDonald, also stated for the first time the nature of LCRA's protest. LCRA will contend there is no unappropriated water remaining on the Colorado River; that Stacy can be sustained only by using water already appropriated to others; that the overall effect of Stacy will not be beneficial to downstream interests; that when CRMWD claims priority of use under the Wagstaff Act (which sets a priority of uses with municipal supplies first) over hydroelectric water will be needed in the lower basin for other purposes.

He also claimed that no demands on the Stacy project are protected by the Wagstaff Act because the future requirements are hypothetical and are not supported by contractual arrangements between the CRMWD and customers other than member cities. He specifically cited projected needs of the City of San Angelo.

Jim Wilson, CRMWD attorney, asked Gooch if it is common engineering practice to wait until there is a shortage before developing a water supply? Gooch replied, "It is not."

Mr. Gooch told the Texas Water Commission Thursday that if Stacy is built, it will be able to meet all the upper basin needs to the year 2030. If it is not built, there is no foreseeable way that the area can have ample water, he added.

Gooch dropped a bombshell into the hearings before the Texas Water Commission when he revealed latest population projections prepared by the Texas Department of Water Resources. These showed Travis County (Austin) peaking its rapid population expansion by the end of the century and showing 142,000 less people in 2030 than previously predicted. The converse trend in the upper basin of the Colorado River had been noted previously. This declining rate of growth for Travis County would mean an additional 86,645 acre-feet of water available to meet lower basin needs, Gooch testified.

In earlier testimony he said that transmission losses had been duplicated in studies. After correcting same, an additional 22,000 acre-feet of water would be available; also by applying a more practical return flow factor to the City of Austin, another 68,893 acre-feet of water would be available. The total of these is 177,000 acre-feet of water a year, far more than CRMWD is asking.

Gooch defended the Texas Department of Water Resources study (LP-60) on availability of water in the Colorado River as a thoroughly professional and competent work, although he said he did disagree with the particulars in which he found additional water under his calculations.

Mr. Gooch said of the total 2,500,000 acre-foot flow of the Colorado River into the Gulf, Stacy Reservoir's yield only amounts to 4.5 percent. He said that claims of shortages by the LCRA were greatly exaggerated. The only effort Stacy would have on the river system would be 67,815 acre-feet of flow it would cutoff from Lake Buchanan in times of critical drought.

Mr. Wilson asked Mr. Gooch, "What is your opinion of the availability and effect on downstream interests?"

"Two things," answered Mr. Gooch. "There is sufficient water for Stacy and to meet existing rights between Stacy and Lake Buchanan with occasional releases. The rights below Lake Buchanan can be met through the year 2030 without releases from Stacy." He stated further, "to say that Stacy would cause a serious shortage in the river system is just against common sense."

Mr. Gooch summed up his direct examination by stating that by the year 2030, the supply of water in the Colorado River would still be sufficient to meet virtually all demands, even if the Stacy Reservoir is built.

After 23 days of hearings, proceedings recessed Thursday until Tuesday of next week.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

DISPAUSE SPRAY: The boll weevil diapause spray applications will begin Monday October 16. For those gardens located directly in the sprayed cotton field or area, the following waiting period before harvesting should be followed. Those gardens not in the spray area need not be concerned, since physical drift of the insecticide will be limited to 100 to 200 feet.

Owners of bees adjacent to the spray area will probably want to cover the hives until after the spraying is complete in that area. This should be from 2 - 3 hours in most cases.

Waiting periods as follows:

Beans (snap & dry) 7 days, Blackeyed Peas 7 days, Cucumbers 1 day, Onions (green or dry) 7 days, Pears 7 days, Apples 7 days, Peppers 3 days, Tomatoes 1 day, Cantaloupe & watermelon 1 day, Pecans Safe until shuck split, Okra not safe if sprayed after pods are formed, Potatoes 7 days, Peaches 21 days, Greens 14 days.

You may want to clip this out and save for reference.

FALL GARDEN CLEANUP: A neglected garden site this fall and winter can become an insect haven waiting to explode next spring with hundreds of hungry and unwanted insect pests.

So, to reduce the number of insects in your garden next spring, destroy their critical food supply and shelter.

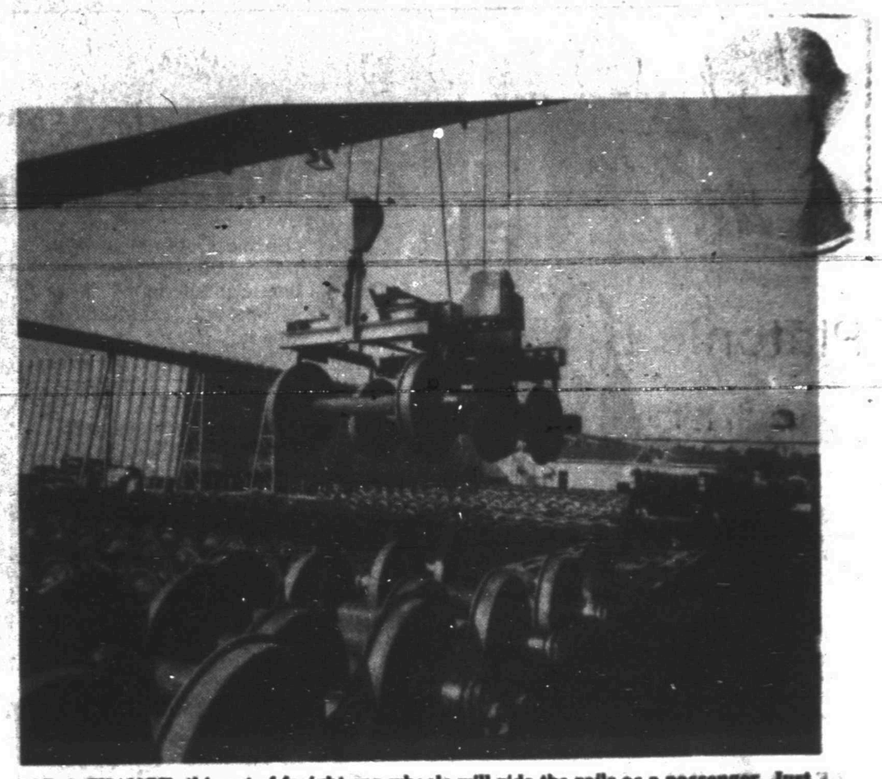
Garden insects, like most living creatures, need food and shelter to survive freezing temperatures and other adverse weather conditions. Don't give them a place to spend the winter in your garden.

Ideal places for insects to overwinter are trash, vegetable stubble, unharvested fruits and tubers, boards, mulch, tall grass and weeds. Removing plant residues and disposing of debris, weeds and other volunteer plants eliminates food and shelter for many insect pests such as cutworms, webworms, aphids, wireworms, white grubs, millipedes, sowbugs and spider mites.

When a garden plant stops producing, spade plant material into the soil or take it to the compost pile. Don't allow it to remain in the garden

Spading the soil deeply during the fall is also good as it will expose many insects to be eaten by birds and predators. Other insects will be tilled deep enough into the soil to prevent their emergency.

By practicing good garden sanitation this fall, you'll be ridding yourself of many undersirable garden "friends" and saving time and money for insect and disease control next growing season.



FOR A CHANGE, this set of freight car wheels will ride the rails as a passenger. Just out of the reconditioning shop, the wheels are being loaded onto a special flatcar for travel to their new duty station in the Burlington Northern system.

Corn, Sorghum Yields Good...

Short Cotton Crop Due To Prolonged Drought

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - It is harvest time across most of Texas, and fair weather has cooperated with farmers' efforts, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Good yields are reported in sorghum and corn, but the state's cotton crop is short because of prolonged drought this summer, and soybeans also are short in some areas because of the dry conditions.

The cotton harvest is winding down in South Central, Central and North Central Texas and is increasing in the South and Rolling Plains. Cotton is also opening in West Central and Far West Texas, Pfannstiel said.

Sorghum and corn harvesting is also gaining momentum in the Panhandle and South Plains. Most of the acreage is irrigated and good yields are in prospect.

Harvesting of peanuts is widespread over the state, ranging from West Central and Southwest Texas to East Texas and the Coastal Bend.

Some soybeans are being harvested in the South Plains and East Texas, and the crop will be ready to harvest soon in costal counties. Poor yields are expected due to the drought; some fields in Northeast Texas are being cut for hay.

Small grain planting continues in northern and western areas, and these crops along with ryegrass are being planted in eastern and southern sections for winter pastures. Early plantings in some locations are already providing good forage for cattle, especially where recent rains fell.

Hay making continues, as farmers and ranchers are working hard to add to their short hay supplies.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following:

PANHANDLE: The corn harvest is gaining momentum and sorghum harvesting has begun. Cotton is opening rapidly but the crop will be short. Much of the wheat acreage has been planted, with early fields growing well due to recent rains. Stocker cattle prices remain strong.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn is about 75 percent harvested and also under way are harvestings of sorgnum, soybeans, cucumbers and peppers. Cotton continues to open, with many farmers applying a disiccant so that stripping operations can begin. Wheat and ranges are growing well

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton continues to open, with some first bales being harvested. Most of the crop will not be harvested until first frost. Most of the sorghum crop is in, with yields only fair due to summer drought. Some peanut harvesting is under way in Jones County, and watermelons and sweet potatoes are being harvested in Motley County. The dispause boll weevil control program is under way in Dickens and Motley counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Only a few fields of cotton remain to be harvested; this year's crop has been light due to the dry weather. Some planting of wheat and oats continues; rain is needed. Cattle are receiving supplemental feed due to poor grazing; marketing remains active.

Book Acquired

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Jasper Johns' "Foirades-Fizzles," one of the 20th century's most important illustrated books, has been acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art and will be on exhibition through Nov. 12.

Capt. James Cook left England to explore the Pacific in 1768.

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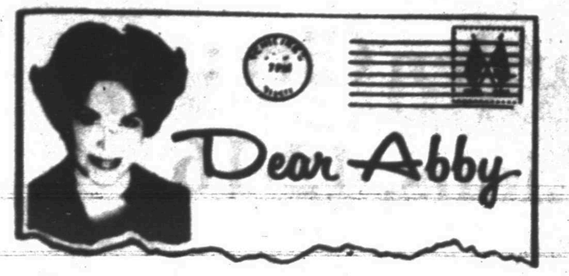
HEARING TEST SET FOR SNYDER
Free Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Pal-O-Mar Motel East Hwy. 180, Tuesday Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the Pal-O-Mar Motel to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained; and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.
Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better. The free hearing test will be given at Pal-O-Mar Motel East Hwy. 180, Snyder, Texas. If you can't get there on Tuesday call 573-2633 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In home testing is also available.
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Platonic Bliss

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N Y News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been married for over 40 years. We are both in our late 60s and still love each other deeply. However, due to Jim's impotence, we have not been sexually active for at least three years. This has not altered our relationship one iota. We still have a wonderful marriage and don't feel necessarily deprived.

Abby, I resent the constant bombardment from TV, radio and newspaper and magazine articles insisting that anyone who is under 90 and isn't sexually active should rush out and get some kind of therapy in order to live a "full life" again.

Jim and I DO live a full life. Sign me . . .

CONTENTED

DEAR CONTENTED: If you're contented, fine. But the bombardment you resent is intended for the older person who buys the myth (and it *IS* a myth) that sex is for the young only.

Not true. Of course, with increasing age comes the natural slowing down of the entire body, sexual activities included, but they need not stop.

After all, just because you can no longer Charleston all night doesn't mean you can't waltz for an hour.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a woman for nearly two years and I have never seen her in a dress! She absolutely refuses to wear one.

I have quit taking her out in public because she insists on wearing pants everywhere. Once, I even gave her money to buy a dress, but that didn't do any good.

Tell me, Abby, is there something wrong with her? Or do you think maybe I'm expecting too much?

GLEN

DEAR GLEN: There is remote possibility that her legs are disfigured, or she considers them unpresentable.

In any case, it's her right to wear whatever she chooses, and it's your right to refuse to escort her for reasons of your own.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please put something in your column that would be a tremendous help to a lot of people?

I refer to those individuals who are constantly complaining about their aches and pains. To hear them talk, nobody except themselves ever had a bad back, or stomach trouble or any kind of operation. No matter how hard the listener tries to steer the conversation to a more pleasant subject, these chronic complainers go on and on about their ailments. It's really too depressing for words.

A lot of these folks read your column. Please give them some kind of message. A gentle hint does no good. They go on and on.

TIRED OF HEARING IT

DEAR TIRED: We are all familiar with the type of "organ recital" you describe. In this connection, no one has topped the advice of the late Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

"Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tales of mortal maladies are worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor cord—disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will bear your words and make them true."

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send 61 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MS. LOVELL HONORED--Milton Stephens, left, and Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Warner were among those on hand early for a farewell reception honoring LaVerta Lovell, who resigned recently as the assistant to the chamber manager. A number of chamber members and other friends stopped Friday morning for refreshments and to say good-bye to Ms. Lovell who is leaving to become executive director of the tourist and convention bureau at Marshall. (SDN Staff Photo)

Part-Time Students In Majority At WTC

Part-time students are in the majority at Western Texas College this fall, outnumbering full-time students by 620 to 564.

Part-time female students make up the largest single group of students, according to statistics compiled from fall semester registration by the Student Services office. There are 398 female part-time students, compared to 222 part-time male students. In the full-time student category, men outnumber women by 315 to 249, leaving women outnumbering men in total overall enrollment by 647 to 537.

Extension centers of the college enrolled 289 students. Extension centers are located in Sweetwater, Haskell, Rotan and Crosbyton. Of this total, approximately 80 per cent attend classes only at an extension center, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, said. Some students attend classes at an extension center and on the Snyder campus concurrently.

High School students taking advantage of the Early Admissions program total 18 this fall. Sweetwater and Haskell reported five each, while Rotan reported 4, Snyder 3 and Crosbyton 1. Students who have completed their junior year may enroll for college credit courses with the approval of their principal and credits earned are put on their transcript upon high school graduation.

Scurry County students outnumber those from any other single Texas county with a total of 482. Other counties represented by 10 or more students are: Nolan 137, Mitchell 102, Crosby 62, Jones 54, Haskell 45, Fisher 32, Dickens 18, Lubbock 17, Taylor 15, Stonewall 13.

Classified Ads 573-5486.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Virginia Ann Barbosa, 1978 Gremlin, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

Gary E. Roberts, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Billy Don Martin, 1979 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

John Short, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

L.T. Carpenter, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Virginia Williams, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Dayton Kennemer, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Emmitt G. White, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Texas Electric Service Co., 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Gelco Corp., 1979 Ford, from Freeway Ford, Inc., of Eden Prairie, N.M.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1978 Lincoln, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

T.M. Deffebach, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Chevron, USA Inc., 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

FILED IN
District Court

Citizens State Bank vs. Snyder Co-op Gin, suit on loan.

Hermleigh Independent School District, et al, vs. Unknown Owners, Tax suit.

Frank Alvarado vs. Earl Parker, suit for damages.

ACTION IN
DISTRICT COURT

Ex parte: Eula Lee Koonsman, representing the estate of Jesse J. Koonsman, deceased, ordered removing trustee and appointing successor trustee under the will of Jesse J. Koonsman, deceased.

In the matter of the marriage of Rachel Sanchez Larralde and George Rodriguez Larralde, divorce granted.

Diamond Automation Division, Diamond International Corp. vs. Leslie McBeth, individually and doing business as McBeth Egg Farm, case dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Cynthia Darlene Hines and Larry Daniel Hines, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jimmy D. McKamie, et ux, to Clarence L. Anderson, et ux, all of lot 20 in blk. 3 of the Kittrell Heights Addition.

M.O. Patrick to Virdie O. Patrick, et ux, the north ½ of the west 75 feet of lot 2 in blk. 1 of the Cody Addition.

W.D. Shafer, et ux to Danny C. Pounds, et ux, the west 50 feet of a tract of land 100 feet by 150 feet, in blk. 60 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Tommie Joe Henry and Lonnie George Henry to Ileta Hall, a track of land in unplatted area of the C.L. Noble land in blk. 1 of the Noble Heights Addition.

Nils D. Donnell and Martha E. Donnell to Mountain States Financial Corp., lot 19 in blk. 2 of the Noble Heights Addition.

C.E. Foster Jr., et ux, to John O. McCleery, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 15 of the Bootheland Addition.

J.L. Clark, et ux, to Billy Joe Stone, et ux, 1.) a 1 acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 136 in blk. 97, and 2.) a 1 acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 136 in blk. 97.

Charles E. Taylor, et ux, to Phillip Leslie Williamson, et ux, all of lot 8 in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Jerry D. Jolly, et ux, to Gene L. Dulaney, et ux, all of lot 21 in blk. "F" of the Towle Place Addition.

Arthur E. Duff Jr., et ux, to Jesse M. Davis, et ux, all of the west 48 feet of lot 9 in blk. 7 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Ken Andress, et ux, to Carl Smith, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 11 of a replat of the south ½ of blk. 7, and all of blks. 6-11 in the Highlands Addition.

W.C. Fargason, et ux, to Lonnie Henry, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 53 of Hermleigh.

Lorenzo R. Martinez and Decideria M. Martinez to Rosalio Villareal and Hortensia Villareal, the west 85 feet of lot 4 and the east 15 feet of lot 1 in blk. 36 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Nettie A. Webster to D'Alva Alford, all of the west 100 feet of the north 50 feet of lot 4 in blk. 9 of the Blankenship Addition.

Vergie Martin and Loie Standefer to C.B. Martin, the north 100 feet of lot 5 and the north 100 feet of the west seven feet of lot 6, all in blk. 51 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Roland Bruns, et ux, to Nona Sutton, a 6.25-acre tract of land in the southwest ¼ of section 180 in blk. 3.

Juan Alaniz, et ux, to Donald R. Fisk, et ux, the north 115 feet of lot 1 in blk. 53 of Hermleigh.

Sea Lion Crushes Son In His Sleep

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP)-Poor Benjamin, a sea lion at Seeland, might feel better in about 10 months when his mate, Tora, is expected to produce a little pup to take his mind off his recent tragedy.

Bejamin has been off his food and remorseful since he accidentally mashed his late son, Brutus.

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New 1979 Television
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• Automatic color control and flesh tone correction
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Ideal for second set
• compact, yet offers the brightest, sharpest picture ever
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Neck scarves in assorted styles and patterns.
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1.59 22-ounce. Safely cleans without scrubbing.



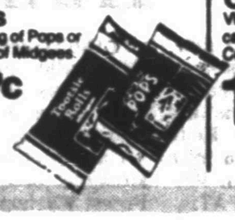


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22.99 Instant heat, safety tip-over switch. Tamper proof grill. Model H-13

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL
12" x 25' size roll in cutter box. Limit 3.
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TOOTSIE ROLL POPS or MIDGEES
11-8-oz. bag of Pops or 16-oz. bag of Midgees.
77¢



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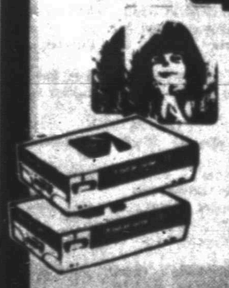
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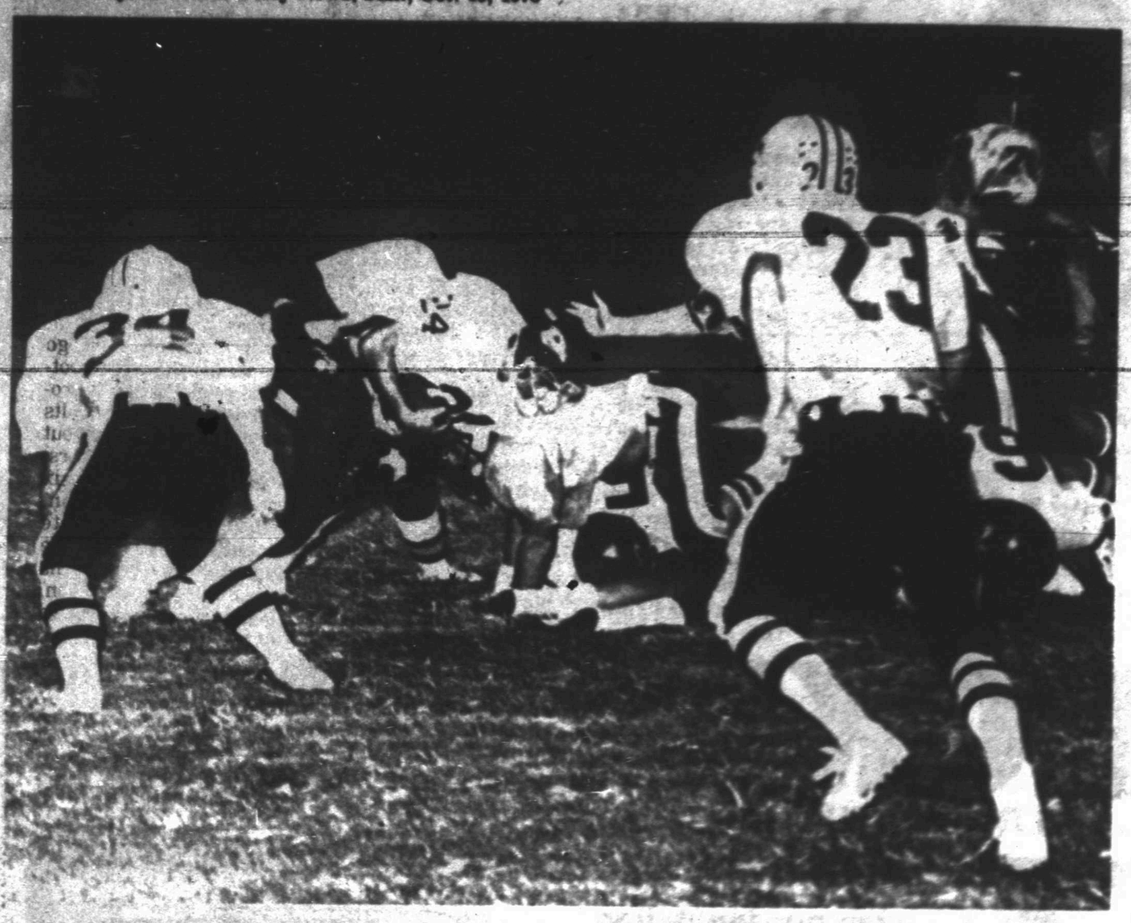


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CORNER AN EAGLE--Snyder defenders move in on Eagle runningback Greg Wood during Friday's Pecos-Tiger game here. The state-ranked Eagles won, 28-15, but they had to come from behind to do it. Shown for Snyder above are Mark Davis (34) and Sid Sullenger (23) (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Tigers Give Pecos A Good Run, But Can't Hold Off Late Scores

Snyder		Pecos
15	First Downs	21
145	Rushing Yards	213
30	Passing Yards	141
2 of 7	Passes Complete	6 of 8
also (Each team completed one conversion toss for 2 points)		
1	Intercepted From	0
1	Fumbles Lost	0
3-5	Penalties	3-35
5	Punts	3

By BILL McCLELLAN

The heralded Pecos Eagles insured their state ranking here Friday night, but it didn't come easy. Behind 15-14 going into the final quarter, the eighth-ranked Eagles fought back with long scoring marches to overcome an aggressive Snyder Tiger group and win, 28-15.

Despite the loss, the effort has to be a moral victory of sorts for the Tigers, who were down 14-0 before rallying to a brief lead. Only late in the game did the Snyder offense have trouble moving the football, and its one scoring drive - of 61 yards - was the best team effort seen all season.

Snyder began to show some offensive strength from the outset of the game. With tailback Richard Crayton making tough runs of nine and 13 yards, and Scott Crenwelge catching a key 8-yard pass from quarterback Clay Johnson, the Tigers pushed from their 30 to the Eagle 17-yard line. Snyder appeared set for the kill, but on first down, an aggressive Pecos defense forced a fumble and deflated the effort.

The visitors scored their first touchdown with only 51 seconds remaining in the half. Fullback Greg Wood, who plagued the Tiger defense all night, scored from three yards out to cap the 8-play, 43-yard drive. Danny Garcia booted the point after, and Pecos went ahead, 7-0.

The Eagles found Snyder's endline again in the third quarter when shifty split end Larry Mosby got behind Tiger defenders and snared a long pass from quarterback Jim Bob McNeil. The pass-run play, one of six Eagle completions for the night, went for 77 yards and the touchdown. Again Garcia kicked the conversion and with 7:03 left in the period, Pecos was ahead 14-0.

But characteristic of Tiger style, the hosts didn't give up. The Cats took the ensuing kickoff and marched 61 yards in nine plays, scoring on a 9-yard pass from Johnson to Crenwelge. Planning on a win and the would-be go-ahead points, Johnson hit Crayton for the double-point conversion to trim the Pecos lead, 14-8.

The drive, climaxed with 3:31 remaining in the quarter, was highlighted by runs of 10 yards each from Crayton and Don Chandler, a 13-yard pass to Bryan Vincent, the scoring toss to Crenwelge, and a solid front line effort.

A fired-up defense then held the Eagles to only five yards on its next possession, and with five more to go on fourth down, Pecos dropped back to punt.

It was bedlam on the field and stands as Crayton, who broke several kicks for touchdowns last year, reopened his razzle-dazzle act once again. After a beautiful, convincing fake handoff to runningmate Bobby Degrate, he swung around his right side virtually untouched and galloped amidst cheering Tigers for 68 yards and the second Snyder TD. Then, with 1:32 left in the third quarter Baron Land kicked the point-after and the home team was up, 15-14.

The party was not to last however. Pecos immediately took charge of the football and the timeclock, driving for two 60-yard plus scoring marches.

With 9:11 left in the game, workhorse Gary Rodgers scotted over from five yards out, driving in a 14-play 67-yard march. The point after attempt was no good. The advance was accented on two occasions in which the Eagles picked up necessary yardage on fourth down.

At one time, it appeared Snyder had stopped the Eagles on a fourth and one situation, but officials - who had blown their whistles the second action got underway - ruled the official time-keeper had earlier run off too many ticks on the clock, and the play was repeated, with Pecos clearing for the first down.

Then, with 28 seconds remaining in the game, Wood found the end zone from two yards away to climax a 62-yard drive. The two-point conversion toss from McNeil to Mosby was good.

Leading rusher in the game was Pecos' Wood, who garnered 113 yards on 24 carries. Crayton rushed for 89 yards on 15 carries and had the 68-yard punt return.

Top defenders for the Tigers were Morris Anderson, Mark Davis, Cary Welsh, Tony Degrate, Perry Robertson, Wes Partain and Alan Pollard. Pollard was a key figure for Snyder all evening, accounting for some outstanding play, including a tackle which set the Eagles back 13 yards early in the game.

Finishing up the pre-district wars with a 4-2 record. Snyder will clean the slate for Friday's loop opener against San Angelo Lake View here Oct. 20.

Roby Plasters Garden City; Gonzalez Paces Lions, 42-16

Roby		G-City
11	First Downs	10
205	Rushing Yards	69
132	Passing Yards	143
4 of 5	Completions	4 of 14
0	Intercepted From	2
6 for 81	Penalties	5 for 45
0	Fumbles	1
3 for 32	Punts-Average	2 for 23

By JIM WASHINGTON

ROBY--Senior runningback Al Gonzalez blitzed the Garden City Bearkats for five touchdowns as the Lions rolled to a 42-16 win in District 3-B East zone action here Friday.

Gonzalez scored two touchdowns in the first half on a 57 yard pass play and an 80 yard run, then ran 53 yards for a TD in the third quarter, caught a 45 yard pass, intercepted a Garden City toss, and ran 43 yards for his fifth score of the night. Gonzalez could not be stopped as he swept around the ends for three scoring runs and slipped past defenders for his two touchdown receptions.

The Lions took the opening kickoff down the field and scored when Britt Stuart crossed the goal line with three minutes elapsed in the game. The kick-after failed.

Gonzalez' first touchdown came on the end of a Mark Pope pass good for 57 yards as the final seconds ticked away in the first quarter. Stuart ran over the two-point conversion.

The Bearcats came back in the second quarter, scoring on a half-back pass to quarterback Kevin Hirt from Brad Calverly. Wes Overton's kick was good.

With 16 seconds remaining in the first half, Gonzalez blitzed down the side lines 80 yards for the Lions. Again, Stuart raced over for the conversion.

Roby led at the half, 22-10.

Garden City failed to put together a scoring drive in the third quarter and the Lions let loose Gonzalez again for a 53 yard run with 5:50 remaining in the period.

In the final quarter, Roby quarterback Pope let go on a 45 yard bomb to slippery Gonzalez for another Lion touchdown. Kenny Martin split the uprights for the extra point.

There was 8:34 remaining in the game when Gonzalez picked off a Bearcat pass and slipped into the end zone 43 yards away for his final touchdown of the evening.

Garden City came back minutes later, scoring on a 34 yard pass from Hirt to Overton. The point after failed.

Roby, 4-2 on the year and 1-0 in district play, will travel to 4-2, 1-0 Jayton on Oct. 20.

Yanks Cut Dodger Lead On Friday

NEW YORK (AP)-Ron Guidry got the win and Graig Nettles picked up the save, rescuing the New York Yankees in the crucial third game of the 75th World Series.

The Yankees came home Friday night and enjoyed it immensely, beating Los Angeles 5-1 to halve the Dodgers' lead in the best-of-seven Series to 2-1.

Saturday, in a rematch of the opening game pitchers, right-hander Ed Figueroa was to try and erase his "choke" label when he opposed left-handed sinkerball specialist Tommy John, who had the Yanks hitting ground balls last Tuesday night.

Guidry, the 25-game winner in the regular season, pitched out of jams all night Friday, and his best "out" pitch was the hard grounder to Nettles, the magical third baseman.

"Guidry didn't beat us; Nettles did," said Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes, who was robbed on one of Nettles' gems in the sixth inning with two out and the bases loaded.

"He probably saved four or five runs for the Yanks," said Dodger slugger Steve Garvey, who also was victimized by Nettles' gold glove with the bases loaded and two out in the fifth. "He was the key."

Roy White homered in the opening inning for the Yanks' first run. Nettles singled and scored in the second for all the runs Guidry would need.

"If you save your club a couple of runs, it's as good as an RBI or two," said Nettles, who has been struggling at the plate in the Series. "I think I can play third base as well as anybody."



BREAKS LOOSE--Snyder's Richard Crayton, getting some help from Mitch Mackey, breaks for a 10-yard gain during Tiger football action here Friday night. Crayton led the Tigers with 89 yards rushing, returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown and snared a Clay Johnson two-point conversion pass. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

WGA Pairs For Tuesday

The Women's Golf Association will meet for regular play Tuesday. Play for the day will be Low Score On Even Holes.

18-hole pairings

Mrs. Durwood Hopper, Mrs. Waylon Holder, Mrs. Carl Ballard and Mrs. John Pickering.

Mrs. Lanier Campbell, Mrs. Don Head, Mrs. J.O. Morrison and Mrs. Harold Ellis.

Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. Clyde Hall, Mrs. Joe Zoda and Mrs. Larry Hildreth.

Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Jimmy Key and Mrs. Pat Patterson.

Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Charles Jordon, Mrs. M.L. Duke and Mrs. W.C. Graves.

Mrs. Cloyce Talbott, Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Paul Gray and Mrs. Marvin Genuchi.

Mrs. Tommy Mills, Mrs. Bob Hargrove, Mrs. Don Dillard and Mrs. W.N. Dodson.

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Howard Sterling and Mrs. J.H. Guelker.

Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. John Greene.

9-hole players

Mrs. Marshall Erwin, Mrs. Tom Chorn, Mrs. Clyde Lewis and Mrs. Art West.

Mrs. Frank Osborne, Mrs. George Gann and Mrs. Randy Mosley.

Jim Ned Air Attack Bombs Yellowhammers

Jim Ned		Rotan
23	First Downs	11
272	Rushing Yards	167
117	Passing Yards	63
5 of 17	Completions	2 of 9
2	Intercepted From	0
4	Fumbles	5
14 for 113	Penalties	7 for 64
2 for 30	Punts-Average	5 for 32

TUSCOLA--When it wasn't quarterback Gary Ernest hitting Roy Lee Sanders with the big pass play here Friday night, it was sure to be a turnover, as Jim Ned and Rotan combined for 11 miscues between them.

In the end, Jim Ned took the prize however, whipping the Yellowhammers 30-14 in a District 8-A shootout. The Indians, 5-1 for the season, traded scores with the visiting 'hammers before tacking up three straight TDs to notch the victory.

Rotan (4-2) got on the board first, scoring as Fred Acorn capped a 63-yard, 9-play drive with a 14-yard scamper. Mark Henderson kicked the point after.

Jim Ned retaliated quickly however, as Earnest found favorite target Sanders on a 16-yard touchdown toss. James Allmand caught Earnest's two-point conversion pass and the Indians went ahead briefly, 8-7.

Early in the second quarter, Acorn intercepted an Indian missle and ran it back 22 yards to the Jim Ned 36, setting up Keith Mullins' scoring run from 14 yards out. Again Henderson booted the PAT.

But once more, Jim Ned rose to the occassion. Set up by a Barry Pennell fumble recovery, Earnest sailed an aerial toss to Sanders again - this one for 42 yards - to knot the totals at 14-14. The point-after try for two failed.

The Indians began to pull out the victory in the third quarter when Earnest fired 36 yards to Kevin Dean, positioning a third touchdown. Minutes later, Robert Gleason scored from the 4-yard line and Earnest's pass to Sanders for two points was good.

Jim Ned added more hurt in the fourth quarter, as Earnest found Sanders on a 25-yard pass-run play. Again the PAT pass to Sanders was complete.

Rotan suffered five fumbles during the contest while Jim Ned had two passes intercepted and handed over the ball on four other occassions. The Yellowhammers, not 0-2 in loop play, will stage their homecoming celebration next Friday, hosting Roscoe at 7:30 p.m.

Schoolboy Top Ten...

Huntsville Falls

By The Associated Press

Huntsville's explosive offense misfired Friday night and unheralded Houston King snatched a 7-6 upset victory on the strength of quarterback Forest Wychopen's touchdown dive.

By The Associated Press

Here is how the top ten fared in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses.

Class 4A

1. Temple (5-0-0) beat Round Rock, 30-0
2. Garland (5-0-0) beat Mesquite, 35-7
3. Arlington Lamar (6-0-0) beat Arlington Bowie, 22-7
4. Stanton Stratford (6-0-0) beat Spring Woods, 14-6
5. San Antonio Churchill (5-0-0) beat San Antonio Roosevelt, 17-14
6. Odessa Permian (5-0-0) beat Abilene, 26-0
7. Corpus Christi Carroll (5-0-0) beat Corpus Christi Moody, 28-0
8. LaPorte (6-1-0) beat Pasadena, 21-20
9. Tyler (5-0-0) beat Pine Tree, 46-0
10. Plano (6-1-0) beat Lakehighlands, 28-7

Class 3A

1. Huntsville (5-1-0) lost to Houston King, 7-6
2. Gonzales (6-0-0) beat New Braunfels Canyon, 17-0
3. Beaumont Hebert (5-0-1) beat Beaumont South Park, 35-0
4. Brownwood (6-0-0) beat Cleburne, 21-14
5. Raymondville (5-0-1) tied Rio Grande City, 6-6
6. Bay City (6-0-0) beat Santa Fe, 21-7
7. Fort Stockton (6-0-0) beat Anthony Gadsden, N.M., 21-0
8. Pecos (6-0-0) beat Snyder, 28-15
9. Kerrville Tivy (6-0-0) beat Carrizo Springs, 13-0
10. Gainesville (6-0-0) beat Terrell, 28-0

Class 2A

1. Mount Vernon (5-0-0) beat Rivercrest, 34-12
2. Newton (6-0-0) beat San Augustine, 25-0
3. Bridgeport (5-0-0) beat Olney, 10-7
4. Cameron (5-0-0) did not play
5. Muleshoe (4-1-0) lost to Idalou, 21-7
6. Port Isabel (5-0-0) beat Hidalgo, 56-6
7. Sealy (5-0-0) beat Brookshire, 20-0
8. Childress (6-0-0) beat Tulia, 23-0
9. Breckenridge (5-1-0) beat Comanche, 41-22
10. Tahoka (4-1-0) beat Lubbock Roosevelt, 38-21

Class A

1. Farmersville (6-0-0) beat Community, 55-6
2. Pilot Point (6-0-0) beat Aubrey, 14-0
3. DeLeon (5-0-0) beat Dublin, 35-6
4. Lexington (5-0-0) beat Hearne, 21-7
5. Wellington (3-2-0) lost to Floydada, 19-14
6. Lovelady (4-1-0) beat Somerville, 28-0
7. Iraan (5-0-0) beat Onma, 61-0
8. Dilley (3-1-1) lost to Three Rivers, 23-0
9. Charlotte (3-1-0) did not play
10. Grapeland (4-1-0) did not play

In the 1970 All-Star game, pitcher Jim Perry, then with Minnesota, was on the American League squad and his brother, Gaylord, then with San Francisco, was on the National League roster.

Favored Longhorns Begin Cage Workouts

AUSTIN (AP) - Four starters from a basketball team many consider the best in Texas Longhorn history begin practice Sunday.

Returning from the 1978 champions of the National Invitational Tournament are leading scorer Jim Krivacs, leading rebounder Ron Baxter, forward Tyrone Branyan and all-Southwest Conference guard John Moore.

Moore, however, will miss several weeks because of an ankle injury suffered in a pick-up game.

Certain to bid for the starting role vacated by Gary Goodner will be Henry Johnson, a redshirt freshman who was co-player of the year in Los Angeles in 1977, and Rob Cunningham, another redshirt freshman whose father was on North Carolina's national championship team in 1957.

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Area Homecomings Happy

Hermleigh Halts Hobbs Crew, 49-12

By JOHN LONG

HERMLEIGH—The Hermleigh Cardinals observed their homecoming Friday night by routing the visiting Hobbs Panthers 49-12.

The Cardinals scored early in the game and continued scoring while the Panthers did little more than watch. Hobbs scored twice, both times in the fourth quarter.

The scoring for Hermleigh was pretty evenly divided among its players. Only Wesley Kruger made more than one touchdown. Chip Roemisch kicked in an additional 14 points in points-after attempts and one field goal.

It was John Williamson who first scored for Hermleigh. Williamson, a 145-pound halfback, ran about eight yards for a touchdown. That was in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Wesley Kruger, a 170-pound senior, connected with a 30-yard touchdown pass thrown by quarterback Roemisch. Then, James Williamson scampered four yards for Hermleigh's third touchdown. Kruger caught an endzone pass for an extra point.

With only seconds left in the first half, Roemisch kicked a 35-yard fieldgoal, bringing the score at halftime to 27-0. Roemisch's smooth kicking ability left him only once in all his points-after attempts.

Hermleigh's halftime was marked by the crowning of Kay Botts as Homecoming Queen and Stan Warren as the football Hero. With Hermleigh's Homecoming done, the super-charged Cardinals came back out on the field.

Kruger caught a 15-yard pass for another Hermleigh touchdown. Hobbs countered with an attempted field goal, but the kick was blocked.

Warren, the recently crowned football Hero, then ran 17 yards for a touchdown.

Hobbs' comeback was good this time, and Wayne Jones ran 34 yards for the first Hobbs touchdown, bringing the score 41-6.

Once the ball got back into Hermleigh hands, Dennis Jones made a touchdown on a five-yard run, and Roemisch booted in the two extra points, bringing the score to 49-6. It was the last score for Hermleigh, but not for Hobbs.

Panther Michael Porter ran seven yards for a touchdown, but the points-after attempt failed.

Homecoming celebrations continue next week as Borden County hosts 3-B East zone rival Loraine (2-3), and Rotan (4-2, 0-2) welcomes District 8-A opponent Roscoe (1-4) with both games kicking off at 7:30 Oct. 20.



PANTHER SCAMPERS—David Etheredge, a 153-pound back for the Hobbs Panthers, is shown driving down the field in Friday night's game at Hermleigh. It was homecoming for Hermleigh, though, and the Cardinals won the bout 49-12. (SDN STAFF PHOTO by John Long)

Wolves Ramble Past Ballinger, 52-0

COLORADO CITY - The Wolves were howling here Friday night and Ballinger paid the price to hear them yell. Amidst the cheers of a homecoming crowd, Colorado City battered the Bearcats 54-0, garnering an impressive 445 yards offense in taking its second District 6-AA win of the season.

The Wolves will continue to search for a second straight conference championship here Oct. 20 when they host a tough Wylie team which just missed upsetting strong Coahoma, 14-13 in another 6-AA weekend battle.

Quarterback Gene Carter paced the Colorado City effort Friday. Carter broke open the game quickly, when he found teammate Russell Noel open at midfield and tossed him an on-target pass. Noel raced the remaining 50 yards to score.

Later in the first quarter, Carter completed another touchdown pass, this time to runningback Ricky Sanchez. The fiery quarterback connected on a third scoring pass seconds later when he hit Jay Feaster for the two-point conversion.

It was leading rusher Gary Hulme's turn next. The big fullback capped a 63-yard Wolf drive, breaking over from the 6-yard line. Hulme also kicked the PAT.

Just before the half, Carter managed another TD toss, finding Feaster again for 35 yards. Hulme's kick-after was good and Colorado City was enjoyed a 28-0 lead at intermission while watching pretty Bertha Arispe crowned as homecoming queen.

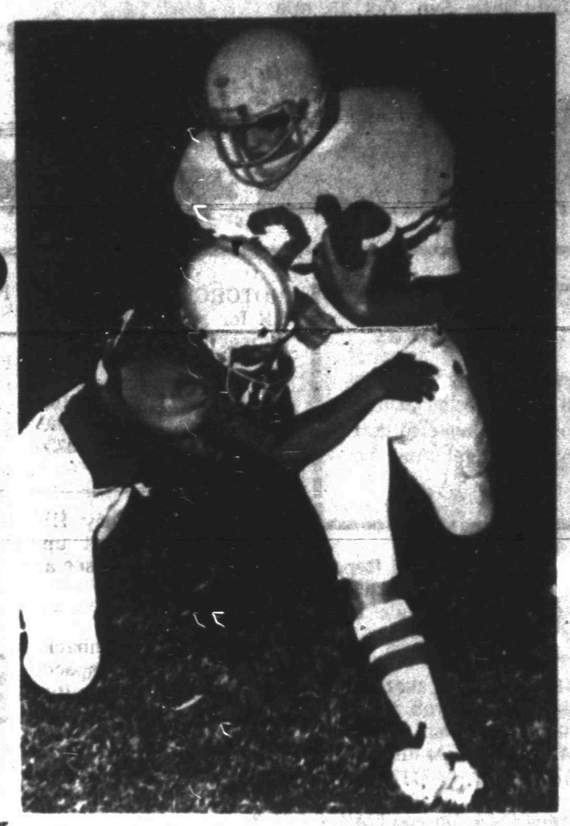
The Wolves didn't let up in the second half though. Feaster got honors when, after dropping back to punt, he saw an opening and galloped 60 yards to tack up yet another C-City touchdown. The point-after try failed.

It was Carter again on the next TD, but not from the air. Carter found room on a keeper with 2:10 remaining in the period and added another six points. Ruben Garcia booted the point-after.

Minutes later, Carter skirted right end on a two-yard touchdown run. Again Garcia's kick was good.

The 48-0 lead was more than enough to celebrate a victory on, but the Wolves added still another six points when, with 2:14 left in the game, Dwayne Staats intercepted a Ballinger pass and ran it back 65 yards for the final score. The point try was no good.

C-City		Ballinger
21	First Downs	9
276	Rushing Yards	148
169	Passing Yards	15
5 of 10	Completions	2 of 11
1	Intercepted From	4
0	Fumbles	2
5 for 67	Penalties	5 for 65
2 for 16	Punts-Average	4 for 32



HARD TO STOP—It was hard stopping Cardinal Stan Warren, wearing the white jersey of Hermleigh High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Warren was crowned football Hero during the school's homecoming activities at halftime. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Pros Getting Healthy QBs Back In Action

For Coach Ted Marchibroda and the Balitmore Colts, the long wait appears to be over. Quarterback Bert Jones will probably return to action Sunday against the New York Jets.

"How long can you go without your better football players?" Marchibroda wondered as the Colts staggered along without Jones and a host of others, losing four of their first six games of the season. "We're very fortunate we're in the position we are with the problems we've faced this season. We're 2-4 but only two games out with 10 to go. We feel Bert will be ready to play. From all indications his shoulder is healed."

The Dolphins have played all but eight minutes of the season (the last eight minutes of last Monday night's 21-0 victory over Cincinnati) without quarterback Bob Griese. He figures to start this Sunday in San Diego. And New England may have to do without its No. 1 quarterback, Steve Grogan, when the Pats visit Cincinnati. Grogan has a hand injury.

The Jets, meanwhile, are guided these days by Matt Robinson in the absence of Richard Todd, sidelined by a broken collarbone. New York demolished Buffalo 45-14 last Sunday to even its mark at 3-3.

In Sunday's other games it's Los Angeles at Minnesota, New Orleans at San Francisco, Detroit at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Tampa Bay at the New York Giants, Washington at Philadelphia, Buffalo at Houston, Dallas at St. Louis and Kansas City at Oakland. Chicago, with newly acquired defensive tackle Alan Page, visits Denver Monday night.

Jones has completed 78 percent of his passes against the Jets in nine previous games. The Colts have won six in a row over New York, connecting for 13 touchdowns in that span.

The Steelers and Browns are in a rematch of their Sept. 24 game when Pittsburgh, on Terry Bradshaw's 100th career TD pass, won 15-9 in overtime. Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Washington are trying to remain unbeaten while St. Louis and Cincinnati are looking for their first victories of the year.

Jayton Jolts Coyotes With 49 Point Spree

Jayton		Borden Co.
21	First Downs	6
256	Rushing Yards	93
63	Passing Yards	18
5 of 11	Completions	2 of 10
1	Intercepted From	2
3 for 34	Punts-Average	5 for 25
7 for 55	Penalties	4 for 36
0	Fumbles	5

JAYTON—Robert Segura paced Jayton to a trio of early touchdowns here Friday night, setting up winless Borden County for a 46-0 defeat.

Jayton didn't need any help in winning the District 3-B East zone contest, but the Coyotes obliged anyway, handing up five fumbles and two interceptions to the greedy Jaybirds.

Segura opened the scoring with 7:37 left in the first quarter, breaking across the Borden County end line from three yards out. Larry Hall booted the conversion.

Less than five minutes later, Segura went over from two yards out to put the Jaybirds ahead 13-0. Hall's kick was blocked.

Then, with only a few seconds gone in the second period, Segura broke loose for a 41-yard touchdown gallop. This time Hall's kick was true again.

Jayton continued the pounding, giving the Coyotes a rest only in the fourth quarter. With 8:25 left in the second period, quarterback Patrick Parker passed to tight end Kenny Kidd for a 30-yard scoring wound. The kick-after failed.

The Jaybirds added more misery before the half, when, with one second showing on the clock, George Johnson deflected a Blane Dyess pass which was intercepted by Lex Dunham. Dunham ran the possession four yards to score. Hall's PAT was good.

In the third period, fullback Joe McMeans scored from one yard away and Buster Sunday added the final TD minutes later. Hall went one for two on the conversions.

Jayton dominated the contest from start to finish, accounting for 323 total yards while holding the visitors to 101.

Borden County, 0-6, and 0-1, will celebrate homecoming Oct. 20 by hosting Loraine. Jayton, 4-2, and 1-0, will host Roby (4-2, 1-0) on that date.

Pearce Edges Lady Spikers

ARLINGTON - Snyder varsity volleyball team moved into consolation play of the Burkner Tournament here Saturday after falling to pre-tourney favorite Pearce High School (Richardson) in tough games, 15-13, 10 tough games, 15-1., 10-14, and 9-11.

Cindy Koonsman paced the Tiger offense with 7 points, followed by 6 each from Sherry Neves, Kathy Harrell, and Dana Elrod, 5 from Danna Myers and 4 from Kim Harlin.

In afternoon competition, Snyder whipped Van High School 15-0 and 15-3. Koonsman led again with 16 points, aided by 7 from Neves, 3 each from Harrell and Debbie Myers and 1 from Shana Smith.

The Cats, now 15-3 on the season, were to have played either Lake Highland or R.L. Turner, both of Richardson, Saturday morning.

Take 4th In Tournament.... Westerners Slip

ODESSA—Western Texas College made school history here Friday, but not the kind it would like to brag about.

The Westerners shot a 53-over par 341 in gusty, cold winds to take fourth place in the 2nd Conference Golf Tournament behind Odessa, New Mexico and Midland.

"We just had a bad day," stated Coach Bob O'Day. "None of the schools played well because of the strong winds gusting 55-65 miles an hour, but Odessa, NMJC and Midland played better.

"It was the worst score ever by a WTC golf team and the worst finish in a conference golf tournament in several years. The five sophomores playing were hurt and disappointed with their play, but I think they have the character and ability to bounce back. We don't have any excuses," he added, "I never thought a 40 over par would win a Western Conference Tournament but it did. Even the Dallas Cowboys lose once in a while, and they have a computer."

Odessa did win the meet with a 40-over par 328 and currently leads the conference with 10½ points. New Mexico Junior College took second with 332 and has 8 points, while Midland shot a 335 for third place and a total of 10 league points. WTC now stands fourth in the conference rankings with 7½ points.

Individually for WTC, Lee Baird shot an 11-over par 83, followed by Greg Reynolds, 85; Britt Lindsey, 86; and Mike Waller and Billy Sitton, 87. Ken Lawrence, playing as a medalist, shot an 83.

Odessa's Greg Weathered took medalist honors with a 77, and was the only player in the tournament to break 80.

Southland Saps Winless 'Dogs

SOUTHLAND - A fired-up Southland team took advantage of nine Ira turnovers here last night to win its homecoming debut in District 3-B six-man play, 74-24.

Runningback Eddie Davila set a school scoring record, accounting for seven touchdowns against the winless Bulldogs, who couldn't seem to hold on to the football. Ira fumbled the first three times it had the ball.

Davila scored on 1-yard, 4-yard, 25-yard, 1-yard and 1-yard runs in the first period and Andrew Hill booted two conversions to give Southland an early 34-6 lead after one quarter of play.

Ira's TD came on a 48-yard run by Scott Kesner.

In the second quarter, Tate Kesner added two more touchdowns on runs of 51 and 67 yards. Later, an 11-yard pass from Tate Kesner to Darryl Calley garnered the remaining Ira points. No converstion attempts were successful by the 'Dogs.

Southland scored next on a 1-yard run by Andrew Hill. Hill also booted the points after. Then Davila got in on the act again, scoring on a 51-yard run. Berry Alvis found Chris Flores open on a two-yard pass for yet another Southland touchdown.

Other Southland scores came on a 30-yard pass from Alvis to Hill, a 12-yard run by David Becker, and with four minutes left in the fourth quarter, a five-yard run by Eddie Davila to end the game. Hill booted one of the points-after trys good.

Ira, which will host undefeated Hermleigh on Oct. 20, played without starter Keith Bryant. Bryant was out with a kidney infection. Last week, leading rusher R.D. Phillips suffered a cracked ankle and will remain sidelined for the season.

Southland		Ira
387	Rushing Yards	312
101	Passing Yards	127
488	Total Yards	439
5 of 8	Passes Complete	7 of 14
0	Intercepted From	4
4	Fumbles	5

Landry, Others In Texas Hall Of Fame

FORT WORTH (AP)- Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry and golfers Jackie Burke Jr., Polly Riley and David Spec Goldman have been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of fame.

Also named by the Texas Sports Writers Association's selection committee were Oliver Jackson, former track coach at Abilene Christian, and former Rice All-American back Bill Wallace.

The five will be enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame at the annual luncheon in Dallas during the Cotton Bowl week.

Landry has been the Cowboys only coach for 18 years and guided the Dallas team to two Super Bowl championships in four trips.

Burke won 15 major championships on the PGA tour including the Masters and the PGA in 1956. A year earlier, Burke finished first in four consecutive tournaments and second in the fifth one-the Masters. He was awarded the Vardon Trophy for low-stroke average that year.

Polly is one of the greatest women amateur golfers this state has produced. She won the Southern Amateur six times, Trans-Miss and Texas Open three times each, Western Amateur twice and was runner-up in the National Open and National Amateur. She had five head-to-head matches with the late Babe Zaharias and beat her three times, giving Babe her worst defeat 10-9 over a scheduled 36-hole match in the 1948 Texas Open.

Goldman compiled a gaudy record in amateur play, winning 163 tournaments including the World Senior championship twice. He was runner-up to Lawson Little in the National Amateur in 1954 and at the age of 50, reached the quarterfinals of the National Amateur by beating Harvie Ward.

Malone Paces Rocket Win

NEW YORK (AP) - Moses Malone scored 29 points and Rudy Tomjanovich, Calvin Murphy and Mike Dunleavy added 20 apiece as the Houston Rockets built a 20-point lead and then held off the New York Knicks for a 111-107 victory in a National Basketball Association season-opener Friday night.

Malone, showing a dazzling array of inside moves, outplayed New York's $3 million free agent acquisition, Marvin Webster. Webster got in early foul trouble and had just nine points for the night.

The Rockets, hitting 60 percent of their shots, built a 67-51 halftime lead behind 21 points and 11 rebounds from Malone.

pro football slate

By The Associate Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
EAST						
Miami	4	2	0	.667	141	84
New England	4	2	0	.667	130	107
N. Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	136	129
Baltimore	2	4	0	.333	95	165
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	127	155
CENTRAL						
Pittsburgh	6	0	0	1.000	151	63
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	107	80
Houston	3	3	0	.500	93	100
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	66	134
WEST						
Denver	4	2	0	.667	101	79
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	115	94
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	118	134
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	107	120
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	94	150

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
EAST						
Washington	6	0	0	1.000	132	81
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	136	75
N. Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	119	114
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	116	109
St. Louis	0	6	0	.000	65	136
CENTRAL						
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	127	83
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	105	98
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	122	112
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	87	90
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	71	123
WEST						
Los Angeles	6	0	0	1.000	116	66
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	75	113
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	121	144
San Francisco	1	5	0	.167	87	126

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Atlanta
New England at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Tampa Bay at New York Giants
Washington at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Houston
Dallas at St. Louis
New York Jets at Baltimore
Kansas City at Oakland
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Miami at San Diego
New Orleans at San Francisco
Monday's Game
Chicago at Denver

The Jerome Handicap at Belmont Park was named for Leonard Jerome, the maternal grandfather of Winston Churchill.

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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Your drinking water can taste good again, and be free of harmful chemicals and impurities. We are now featuring the all-new deluxe 1978 model Water Purifier, at a price everyone can afford. Call 573-0086 for free trial without obligation. T. H. Scoggins.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST, SILVER, male poodle, in the vicinity of 40th & Ave. V. If found, call 573-0006.

PERSONAL A-5

WEST CENTRAL TX. Council on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism. 3610 College Ave. 24 hour service, 573-3233.

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

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

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

VEHICLES B

1970 Mercury Montego, 6 cylinder, standard shift, runs good, $495. Ph. 573-5929 or see at 301 Ave. U

1976 Corolla Toyota Wagon for sale. Cassette tape deck-radio, 5 speed transmission, low mileage. Call 573-6562.

1976 FORD Maverick, 4-dr. 6-cyclinder, factory air condition. Like new inside & outside, 33,000 miles. New Michelin white wall tires. This is a premium car. 573-6481.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevelle SS, 327 V-8, $750. Call 573-7501 after 6 p.m. Sun. after noon.

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1970 CHEVROLET pickup. John Richardson, 573-7029 after 7 p.m.

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1973 CHEV. Caprice. See at 2206 - 44th St., after 5.

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FIREWOOD
Seasoned oak or mesquite. 573-8239 or 573-9923.

Tiny Turtle Turquoise Necklaces, Earrings, Tie Tacs, Belt Buckles, money clips, bracelets, watch bands, all handmade by the Indians of New Mexico. Call 573-8236.

31 cu. ft. freezer for sale or trade and rebuilt lawnmower. Ph. 573-6854.

ARTHRITIS SUFFERS GET RELIEF! Call 573-8236.

Hanging basket, assorted ferns, potted plants, large & small. 1907 31st.

ANTIQUE PIANO, velvet sofa, 4 velvet chairs, 2 wingback chairs, coffee table, drum table, 2 lamps, RCA color TV (needs some repair). 3400 Jacksboro, 573-8372. All day weedends, after 4 Monday through Friday.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

SAMOYED PUPPIES for sale. $30.00 ea. 610 N. Ave. T, 573-6516.

LOST: Tri-colored Collie. Mainly black. Lost Friday in vicinity of 31st and Crockett. Call 573-2194.

TIMBERWOLF-SHEPHERD crossbreed puppies. 1902 KSNY Drive, 573-7288.

AKC DOBERMAN Pincher puppies for sale. Come by after 5:00, 2100 Ave. N.

GARAGE SALES K-5

Garage Sale
quilts, baby bed, lots of different items.
Sunday afternoon
at the storage
37th & E

Yard Sale
Thurs. thru Monday
1 blk. N. of Hermleigh School. Ph. 863-2205
9 a.m. till late
lots of clothes cheap, clay back stove, like new 5 speed, wardrobe, Early American stereo, fruit jars, '69 Ford Conv., good motor & trans.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO buy hospital adjustable table. Call 573-7244.

WANT TO buy high chairs. 573-6125 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO buy 2 dog houses for medium size dogs. Good shape. Call 573-7726.

RENTALS L-1

COLEMAN UPSTAIRS apartment for rent. Couple only. Call for appointment, 573-9915.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm furnished apartment. Inquire at 3109 Ave. V from 4 to 6

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

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent, furnished, in country, $200 mo. plus deposit, water furnished. Call 573-8074.

FOR RENT 3 bdrm. unfurnished redecorated, fully carpeted, $225 a month. Call 573-7642.

FOR RENT: Lot for mobile home. $45. Call 863-2214.

2 BDRM, furnished & unfurnished apartments. 573-3953, 573-6150.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, nicely furnished apt. No children or pets. Deposit and lease required. 573-9638.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Daily, Weekly Rates
COLOR CABLE T.V.
Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

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

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. All bills paid including SCAT. 1608 27th.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 2109 College Ave. Bills paid. Call Myron Fenton, 573-7152.

WEEKLY RATES
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
-KITCHENETTES
-SCAT CABLE
-UTILITIES PAID
JACK & JACK REALTORS
573-8571.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

MOBILE HOME for rent. 2 bedroom, one furnished, $50.00 deposit, $200 mo. No children or pets. Call 573-9500 after 5.

Low Daily and Weekly Rates
COLOR CABLE T.V.
Also Apt. for Rent
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
1001 25th
573-2641

MOBILE HOMES L-9

WILL BUY 1974 model and older mobile homes.
573-9001

MOBILE HOMES, 14 x 70 Skyline, reduce $500.00 for year end sale. $167.00 mo. includes insurance. Quality Mobile Home Sales.

EXTRA LARGE mobile home sites. Ready to move on. Privacy, children & pets welcome. $50. 573-5491

OWN YOUR own home for only $103.49 per month. 1979 Manatee Mobile Home, 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Only $890 down. $103.49 a month (includes ins.). Quality Mobile Homes, 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

PAY BACK payments & assume $138.52 payments on repossessed mobile home. 14 x 70, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, completely carpeted & furnished. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave., 573-3230.

TRAILER HOUSE, parking space, for rent on 50 x 150 lots - residential area, shady pecan trees. Call 573-8658.

REAL ESTATE M

Merle Newton Realty
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

OLD WEST - Older Home, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Den, Fireplace, Fenced Yard. 90 percent Loan or Equity Buy.
WEST - Spacious 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, All Built-ins.
CENTRAL -4 Bdrm., 2 Story All Mansonary. 3 Bath - $35,000
NEW Kitchen Cabinets & New Carpet, 3 Bdrm., Shop In Back. Only $20,000
70 ACRES - Old House South ½ Sec. Nice Brick Home.
4 ACRES - Southwest.

13 acres Kerrville area, good hunting, lots of trees, access to Guadalupe River. $200 down - owner financed. 512-896-2526, after 7:00 p.m. 573-257-3001 or 512-257-6411.

HIGHLAND REALTY
4006 College

NORTH, city blocks, Terms sewer in, $5,500-$6,000.
80 ac. older house, 15 mi. E. Good water, $350.00 acre.
6 ac. W. 23rd. 2 wells, commercial, low 20's.
1 ac. West - In city.
Nice Acreage, Irrigation, House, 7.5 ac. Low 60's.
Old West, Large 3-2-2 Austin Stone, Mid 50's
239 ac. Roby Hwy.
Ronda Anderson - Associate
573-2711 573-7107

RICHARDSON REALITY
1908 26th Street
PARK PLACE ADDITION
New 3 Br. 2 Bath Brick. Large Den with fireplace. Paneled, 2 car garage, Built ins. Fence.
EAST HIWAY Income Property - could divide.
WANTED LOT or House in Ruidoso, New Mex.
FARM 160 acres Polar.
FARM 239 acres East.
HAVE some good commercial lots.
Office Phone 573-6306
Home Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

1. Brick home, barns & corrals, 2 water wells. 20 acres. $60,000.00
we have a nice 2 bdrm home in good neighborhood in extreme North Snyder-wide lot-priced at 9,500.00 cash or new loan
3. East-321 29th St.-nice 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, Pecan trees; $12,000.
4. Bargain-15 acres in city limits, fenced, liberal terms.
5. East Hwy. Choice Commercial Lots & one "used" car lot. Ready
6. Income property--4 houses and furniture, block of land. Terms.
7. West Side, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, dining alcove, carpeted. 2907 Ave. V, $20,000.
8. Mobile home lot - ready, terms.
9. In country, 2½ acres & up, can furnish liberal terms.

ROSWELL BIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy Ph. 573-7882

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

JUST LISTED - This little home has charm. 3 bdrms, 1 bth decorated with red cedar, cork & fireplace. S.W. - Call today.
JUST LISTED - Priced to sell. 4 bdrm, 2 bth, S.W. Good buy. Mid 20's.
YOUNG COUPLE - start with this 2 bdrm, new carpet and paneling. Garage and Priced mid teens.
FOR THE EXECUTIVE - formal living, dining, den w fireplace. Custom built in Park View.
ENERGY EFFICIENT - Thermo pane windows, insulated drapes, total electric, 3 bdrm, 3 bth. Custom home in Colonial Hills.
NEARLY NEW - Total electric, central heat and air, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dining room, fenced. East location. Low 30's.
ROOMY BUT HOMEY - Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, built ins. Corner lot, walk to all schools. Priced in 40's.
STANFIELD AREA - Corner lot, 3 bdrm, den, large kitchen, fenced. Low 30's.
14 x 64 MOBILE HOME - 2 bdrm, fireplace, front kitchen, on lot. Good buy $8,500.
OLD WEST - Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, basement, fireplace, plus 3 room rental and extra lot.
LARGE FAMILY - 4 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace, remodeled, west. Appraised value $29,000.

Sue Mitchel 573-0335
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves GRI 573-2540

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

BASSRIDGE - 4 bdrm., 3½ bth, brick, fireplace, ref. air, 2 car garage, wet bar and all built ins. Mid 80's.
HIGHLAND PARK - 3 bdrm., 2 bth., large living-dining area, cent. heat, ref. air, fenced yard. Upper 30's.
COLONIAL HILL - 3 bdrm., 2 bth., brick. Quality built home, shown by appointment only.
KERRVILLE - 3 bdrm., 2 bth., brick, 2 car garage, den fireplace, built-ins, fenced yard. Mid 50's.
42ND STREET - 3 bdrm., 2 bth., study, central heat, brick..Nice fenced back yard. Upper 30's.
NEAR STANFIELD - 3 bdrm., carpet, fenced back yard...Appraised for $22,500.
EAST SCHOOL - 3 bdrm., 2 bths., cent. heat, ref. air, carport, low 30's.
SCOTT ST. - 3 bdrm., ref. air, carport, storage bldg., fruit trees, fenced yard. $16,000.
PARK PLACE - New 3 bdrm., 2 bths., fireplace, double car garage. Low 50's.
SEVERAL nice 2 bedroom homes from $10,000 to $22,000, ask us.
PARK VIEW - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath nearing completion. Mid 60's.

Evenings & Weekends Call:
Bruce Cotton 573-9485
Joyce Reaves 573-8619
Ladelle Nicholson 573-9733
Kathy McFaul 573-8319
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 Br. carpet, corner lot--$16,000.
Mobile home lot. Stanfield area, good buy.
3 acre tract with a double wide. water line.
5 acre tracts on water line, good buy.
35 acres, pens, sheds and good water well.
160 acres, SW, good building site.
239 acres, east-79 acres cult. $225 per acre
Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in lake cabins.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone: 573-9472
or 573-3713

FOR SALE: 5 acre home sites 8 to 10 min. from Snyder North in area with plenty of good water. Buy these 5 acre tracts for the price of a single lot in Snyder. 7 to 5 phone 573-6387, nights phone 573-0691.

FOR SALE Near new, 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, extra nice yard. South of Towle Park. Call 573-8754 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekend.

BRICK HOMES ready to move into. All built-ins central air & heat on deeded water front lot. Also extra lots Lake Hubbard, Breckenridge, Texas. 915-698-8383, 915-672-8406, 817-559-5718.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night
573-5612
4102 College

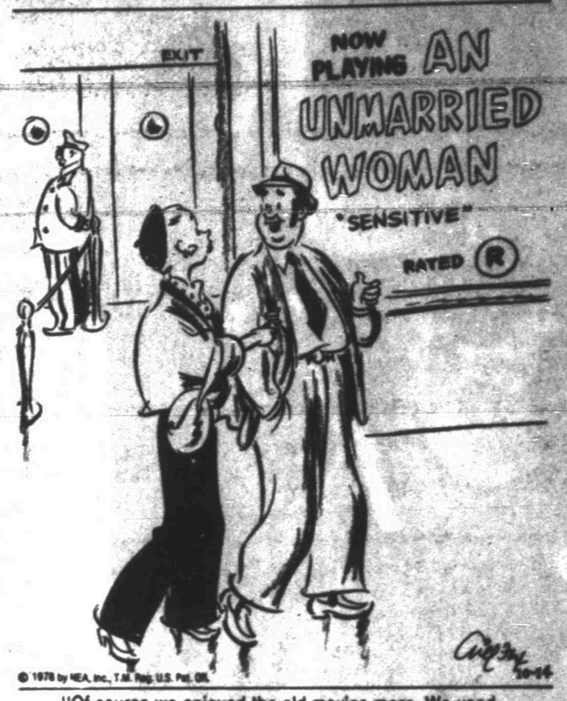
EDGE OF WESTRIDGE.. large bedrooms, custom built, immaculate inside..immediate possession..large lot..priced to sell..2811 Ave. Z.
DALTON DRIVE..two bedroom and paneled den..nice fenced yard..carpet..$27,500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS almost new carpet, all built ins and heating and air conditioning system in excellent condition..fireplace..large home on corner lot..on 35th Street close to all school.
OLDER AREA OF SNYDER ..by size and square footage this large Austin stone home is a great buy..under appraisal at $51,900.00..on 29th St.. equity or new loan.
LOW PRICED HOME ON MILBURN..save those rental expenses..buy this low down payment home with new loan payments of approx $130.00 month..132 Milburn.
BUILDING LOTS..we have several excellent lots in East School district..also large lots in Colonial Hills and several lots close to park on 42nd St.
HOUSE IN COUNTRY EAST OF SNYDER..almost new large A frame house with 11 acres..try to beat this price of $50,000.00 on comparable property.
CENTRAL SNYDER..newly remodeled home with paneling for only $11,500.00 with small down payment on new loan..2900 Ave. J.
NORTH ON AVE R..large lot with extra small outside house..carpeted. everything for $12,000.00.
COLLEGE AVE..let us show you this older three bedroom home with carpet..corner lot.. water well..$21,500.00.

Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
573-0174 573-2404

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?
BRICK HOME--with over 4 acres; very nice.
SOUTH--17 acres, 3 bed, 2 bath; outbuilding.
EDGE OF TOWN--10 acres, 3-2-2CP; & hog barn.
SOUTHWEST
BELOW REPLACEMENT--Over 2500 sq. ft; family home.
STANFIELD AREA--Large 3 bed, brick; in 30's.
HAVE SEVERAL--good buys, 3 bed, 1 bath in 20 to 30 range; 90 percent financing.
WEST ELEM.--Brick-3-2-2-Built ins; 40's.
NEARLY NEW--Over 1300 sq. ft.; ONLY in the 50's.
EAST
INCOME PROPERTY--2 home; plus 7 trailer spaces.
EXTRA GOOD--3 bed, 2 bath; low 30's.
WOULD YOU LIKE a 3 bed for $16,500???
NEW LISTING--3 bed, 1 bath; low 20's.
REMODELED--3 bed, ref. air, carpet; $20,500.
CALL US ABOUT OUR COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

Wenona Evans 573-8165 Randy Potts 573-8257
Margaret West 573-6674 Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
30th and College Avenue

SIDE GLANCES



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"Of course we enjoyed the old movies more. We used to NECK during the old movies!"

AntelopeRange Went To Coast

LUBBOCK--"...where the deer and the antelope play..." used to be a fitting theme song for the Texas plains, with antelope herds numbering in the hundreds of thousands roaming over more than 70 percent of the state.

Influx of settlers and development of the majority of the land for agricultural purposes, however, led to the rapid depletion of antelope numbers until at present there are only about 10,000 head confined to only a small portion of the state.

A historical survey by Dr. C. David Simpson, assistant professor of range and wildlife management at Texas Tech University, and research associate Tim J. Leftwich documents the rise and fall of the pronghorn antelope in Texas from pristine times, or before the coming of the first white man, to the present.

One of the most significant findings of their research was an extension of the boundaries for the pronghorn's original range. They found that the antelope were originally present from as far east as the Gulf Coast prairie of southeast Texas to as far west as the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas.

They also found no evidence to support earlier suggestions that pronghorn were present in the Hill Country of the Edwards Plateau region.

Major reasons for decline in pronghorn numbers, according to the survey, were settlement of the antelope's original range by man, habitat destruction from agricultural practices, competition for grass by livestock, hunting and bad weather conditions.

At one time pronghorn numbers in the state were as low as 2,400 head.

Although there have been numerous attempts to rebuild pronghorn herds, for the most part they have failed.

Simpson and Leftwich hope this basic historical research will lead to some answers on why pronghorn herds are not responding to management practices.

They plan to study management practices used in the past and to look at existence requirements of the pronghorn antelope in order to help landowners develop management methods to maintain profitable livestock herds in co-existence with pronghorn.

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
573-5908

AVONDALE...3-2-1 - fenced yard - $25,500.
44TH...3-2-1 - Large rooms, Central heat and air, $38,500.
AVE. A....2 bdrm., den, 1 bath, new carpet, celler, fenced Yard.
2507 AVE. X....Appraised price...4 bdrm, 2 bath, $29,000.
OLD WEST...$51,900...Jazz it up and you will have the room you need and a lovely home.
AVE R....2 bdrm., 1 bath, $12,000.
409 30TH...New Carpet, 3 bdrms., 1½ bath, $16,500
2000 COLLEGE...5 rooms on corner lot, Lots of Extras.
1310 22ND. ST...3 rooms, 1 bath, $6,000.
1911 AVE. O....5 rooms, 2 baths, $8,500.

Investment Possibilities....
COLEMAN APTS.,...Four 2 bdrm. Apts., furn. nice and clean.
SKATING RINK...Can be used for other purposes.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ...North in City LIMITS
ACREAGES...5 acres with barn, Shop, corrals, good well. $21,500.
1 ACRE TRACT, 4½ acre tracts, 37 acres, 71 acres.
COUNTRY LIVING...in city limits, good sturdy home on 4 acres.
FARMS...up to ½ Section.

Joyce Barnes...573-6976
Marie Boone....573-0413
Wanda Early....573-2902
Joe Box.....573-5908

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, storage room. Brick, total electric, family room with fireplace. 1 owner. Call 573-8236.

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm. country home to be moved. If interested, call 573-3490.

Ruble Exchange Hurts Travel

SEATTLE (AP)-If it were not for the problem of changing rubles into dollars, more Russian tourists would visit the United States, say members of a Soviet delegation touring this country.



FIELD TRIP--Visits to local business and service establishments are a regular part of the Snyder Child Day Care Center's program. Here a group is shown visiting a fire station.

Blood Drive Set Tuesday At WTC

South Plains Blood Service will conduct a blood drive Tuesday in the Student Center at Western Texas College.

Anyone willing to donate blood is asked to go to the Student Center between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Persons wishing further information may contact any member of the WTC Student Senate or the Student Activities Office at 573-8511, extension 276.

South Plains Blood Service serves a 22-county area on the South Plains and provides more than 18,000 units of blood and blood components each year.

A United Way Agency...

Day Care Center Help To Working Mothers

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is one of a series of articles on agencies supported by the Scurry County United Way, which now is conducting its annual campaign for funds.

The Snyder Child Day Care Center offers a relaxed atmosphere conducive to learning. This United Way Agency provides quality child care at low rates for mother who must work, look for a job, or attend school.

The center served 191 children from Sept. 1, 1977, through August of 1978. The Labor Department studies show that one out of five children with working mothers was in a family headed by a woman, compared with one out of seven in 1970. In several instances, the Snyder Child Day Care Center has provided just the additional help needed for a family to become totally self-supporting.

The center offers activities appropriate for age levels. Activities include stories, puppets, music, art and physical education. Field trips are an important part of lessons plans. Field trips include trips to the grocery stores, public library, Post Office and lumber yards. Each class room has interest centers of blocks, library, science, music, homemaking, transportation and art. Children are taught that Jesus loves them but no doctrine is taught. Children's art work is proudly displayed in class rooms.

The center serves breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack. Guidelines are used that are set forth by the Department of Human Resources. Mrs. Dwain Williams advises the center on nutrition as well.

Each child must have a doctor's exam and a tuberculin test upon entering the center. In addition, records are kept of immunizations and parents are reminded of needed updates. Children are watched for illness, disability and abuse. Referrals are made to rehabilitation centers, doctors, dentists, counselors, psychologists and other helping agencies.

The staff includes Vivian Dyer as director, Roann Clay as assistant director and teacher, Shirley Fritz as parttime secretary and bookkeeper, Cynthia Pherigo as four-year-old teacher, Shela Cagle as three-year-old teacher, Marilyn Zedlitz and Eusevia Alvarez as two-year-old teachers, Betty Davis as nursery worker and Mary Crouch as cook. The staff also includes two Green Thumb participants and two college workstudy students as well as three manpower participants.

Board members include Bob Clifton, Martha Zeck, Earl Sneed, Don Stacey, L. Dee Harlin, Betty Shelburne, Miller Robinson, Irene Brooks, Shirley Sneed, H.W. Cargile and Jim Erwin.

Visitors are always welcome. The center is located in the Kathryn Ryan Building at 115 31st Street and is open Monday through Friday.



NOVEL READERS--Studying literature by reading novels instead of using basal readers, a group of fifth and sixth grade students at Northeast Elementary gave brief book reports Friday. Their teacher is Cindy Lickey, left. Shown with her are Ricky Garcia, John Hamlett, Rachael Romero, Debra Pace, all students, and Northeast librarian Mrs. Philomen Kelley. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Snyderite Completes Training

Marine Private First Class Michael T. Jones, son of Janet and W. H. Jones Jr. of 303 36th Place, Snyder, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1977 graduate of Snyder High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.

Weatherizing Funds Now Available

Money to "weatherize" the homes of elderly, low-income or handicapped citizens is now available for this area from People for Progress, Inc. 301 W. Arkansas, Sweetwater.

This weatherization assistance is for the purpose of aiding elderly and handicapped persons in weatherizing their homes to conserve energy. Work allowed on eligible homes includes such repairs as storm windows, caulking, insulation and exterior wall repairs to cut down on energy costs.

The funds are limited and will be allocated on the basis of "first-come, first-served," as well as on the basis of emergency and extreme need.

The program is made available through the Texas Department of Community Affairs' Economic Opportunity Division by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The agency will serve residents of the Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry Counties.

Babies Get Boxed In Utah Hospital

PROVO, Utah (AP) - So many babies were born at Utah Valley Hospital last month that some of them had to be put in cardboard boxes.

"We had wall-to-wall babies," said Diane Christensen, a registered nurse. "We had to put babies in cardboard boxes because we ran out of the regular isolettes."

Hospital officials said 546 babies - a hospital record - were born in September, including six sets of twins.

Due To Regulations...

Swine Show Will Be Terminal In 1979

The Scurry County Jr. Livestock Association officers, directors, superintendents, teachers and agent met recently to discuss new swine regulations governing livestock shows. After considerable discussion it was decided that the swine show should be terminal at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show in 1979 due to the stringent regulations imposed on swine for show.

These regulations have been imposed by the Texas Animal Health Commission because of the disease pseudorabies mainly, but also includes lepto and brucellosis.

A terminal show means that all swine shown must go directly to slaughter. There can be no exceptions.

Individuals who wish to purchase a hog for home consumption can do so, but the animal must be picked up and transported directly to the slaughter house in a vehicle owned by the slaughter house.

There have been no cases of pseudorabies confirmed in our area, and the disease is not communicable through meat.

Regulations on swine entering shows is as follows:

1. All swine entering Livestock Exhibitions, Fairs or Shows which will have all classes on the grounds at one time must be accompanied by a Health Certificate certifying that they meet the following requirements:

(a) S.N. tested negative to Pseudorabies within the previous thirty (30) days required on all ages of swine (unless they originate from a herd in which 20 percent or 10 head, whichever is larger, of the sows which have farrowed one or more litters have been tested negative in the previous 90 days).

(b) Lepto vaccination (no specific type) within previous six (6) months required on breeding swine three (3) months of age and older (slaughter swine exempt).

(C) Negative brucellosis test within previous thirty days required on all breeding swine six (6) months of age and older, unless they originate from a brucellosis Validated Free herd, (slaughter swine exempt).

(d) Temperatured with the temperature recorded on the Health Certificate.

(e) Identifed (Ear Tags, ear notch or number tattoo).

11. All swine entered in a "terminal show" (that is a show where only slaughter swine are shown and all swine leave the show direct to slaughter) may be exempt from the requirements outlined in paragraphs a, b, and c above but must meet all other requirements.

Officials were very reluctant to take this action, but felt this was the only alternative due to the complication involved in testing all swine in the county show.

Kevin Ehart New EMT President

Kevin Ehart of Anson has been elected president of Eta Mu Theta (EMT) at Western Texas College.

Other newly elected officers are Doug McGee of Snyder, vice president; Darrell Boedecker of Loop, secretary-treasurer; Tim Dacus of Hermleigh, sergeant at arms, and Ricky Brumley of Snyder, chaplain.

David Higgins is faculty sponsor for the club.

EMT is designed to promote fellowship among students in the Electro-mechanical Technology and Petroleum Technology fields and to increase their awareness of the opportunities available to graduates in the expanding electronic and petroleum industries.

Statement of Condition

State Bank No. 1805

Consolidated Report of Condition of "West Texas State Bank"

of Snyder in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1978.

BALANCE SHEET — ASSETS	Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from banks	C	7		6	498	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E	2	227	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E	1	000	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E	12	161	4
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E		None	5
6. Corporate stock					None	6
7. Trading account securities					None	7
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4			None	8
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10	18 586			9a
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses			302			b
c. Loans, Net				18	286	c
10. Direct lease financing					None	10
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					902	11
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises					54	12
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					None	13
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					None	14
15. Other assets	G	7			607	15
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)				41	715	16
LIABILITIES	**Sch.**	**Item**	**Col.**			
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	A	13	428	17
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	B+C	15	788	18
19. Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C		140	19
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C	6	426	20
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C		None	21
22. Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C		None	22
23. Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A		308	23
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)				36	190	24
a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A 15 132			a
b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C 21 058			b
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4			800	25
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money					None	26
27. Mortgage indebtedness					None	27
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding					None	28
29. Other liabilities	H	9			532	29
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)				37	522	30
31. Subordinated notes and debentures					None	31
EQUITY CAPITAL						
32. Preferred stock — a. No. shares outstanding: None (Par value)					None	32
33. Common stock — a. No. shares authorized: 50,000						
b. No. shares outstanding: 50,000 (Par value)				1	000	33
34. Surplus				1	000	34
35. Undivided profits				2	193	35
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					None	36
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)				4	193	37
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)				41	715	38
MEMORANDA						
1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:						
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)				5	960	1a
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)					None	b
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)				18	415	c
d. Time deposits of $100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)				7	935	d
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)				35	937	e
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)					375	f
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)					None	g
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)					None	2
3. Time deposits of $100,000 or more (as of call date):						
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more				7	408	3a
b. Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more					527	b

I, John A. Greene, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly [SWEAR / AFFIRM] that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: John A. Greene

Bill Eiland
Herman Doak
Wayne Boren
} Directors.

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 6/1/79, 19__ Notary Public.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

UNUSUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for persons (male or female) willing to work with incentive systems. A mobile home company is considering locating in the immediate area. This industry plans to employ forty (40) to fifty (50) semi-skilled persons in the near future increasing to ninety (90) or more within six months.

WAGES $4.00 per hour, after initial training period not to exceed 10 days. INCENTIVE system with potential of an additional $2.00 per hour or better will become effective. PRESENT type pay scale with incentive system now in effect at similar plant company owns. EXPERIENCED mobile home or recreational vehicle persons will be hired at a HIGHER rate of pay with INCENTIVE system to start IMMEDIATELY. Workers in a similar plant company owns making top out pay of approximately $7.00 per hour or better depending upon individual and their initiative.

The opportunity will be year round and includes paid holidays, vacation and hospital insurance.

Information furnished to be kept confidential. If interested in an interview fill in attached questionaire and mail to Box 242, Colorado City or call 728-3403.

Name.....

Age.....

Phone.....

Address.....

Circle one or more if have experience: 1. Experience in mobile home or recreational vehicle manufacturing 2. Assembly 3. Carpenter 4. Sheet Metal 5. Plumber 6. Electrical

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Unemployed Could Have Built Pyramids

SEATTLE (AP)-The pyramids of Egypt probably were constructed as a labor of love and as a made-work project for the unemployed, rather than by slaves, an Egyptian expert says.

The whole idea of building pyramids was to provide a safe place for the mummified body of the king while his spirit journeyed into eternity, Ahmed Youssef Mustapha, former chief restorer for the Egyptian Department of Antiquities, said Wednesday. The common people who did the construction work believed they could guarantee eternal lives for themselves, too, if they helped the king into the other world. Mustapha said.

Queen Elizabeth I of England, daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, was born in 1533.



GUEST ARTIST--Laura Reinowski, above, is exhibiting paintings in the Fine Arts Building at Western Texas College this month. The public is invited to see the exhibit without admission charge.

Reinowski Art In WTC Exhibit

Ten paintings by Laura Reinowski of Temple are currently featured in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building at Western Texas College.

The exhibit is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the public is invited to see the exhibit without charge. Prints by Gay Lansdon of Houston will be displayed in the gallery during November.

Ms. Reinowski, curator of the Cultural Activities Center in Temple, received the master of fine arts degree from Sam Houston State University after earning the bachelor of arts at Hollins College. She has also studied at the Art Student's League and the Pratt Graphics Center in New York City and at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts School of Art.

She received the Best of Show award at the Bell County Barclay Exhibit last April for a painting and won first place in drawing. She has had shows at Sam Houston State University and Temple National Bank and her works were included in the faculty exhibit at the Cultural Activities Center in July and August.

"My paintings speak of the people in my experience," Ms. Reinowski says. "I find myself particularly drawn to crowds of people involved in local festivals, parades, ethnic events or occasions that involve tradition.

"Though I find the photographic medium helpful in recalling certain events, my memory of that event is most important in determining how things really were for me. I do not necessarily wish to improve upon appearances, nor paint them photographically. Painting is often my way of possessing an experience.

"Twentieth century artists have often rejected outward appearances or images in their searches for artistic truths," the artist concluded. "Yet I have relied upon outward appearances. I find the universal in the particulars of a person's face, dress and place. A festival or an event is but a microcosm of what is happening all over the world."

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Roast Beef w-Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Butter Pecan Pudding
TUESDAY
"Oktoberfest"
Kohlrouladen
Gemischtes Gemuese
Warmer Kartoffelsalat
Gruene Bohnensalat
Brot Pudding
WEDNESDAY
Country Steak w-Creole Sauce
Yellow Squash
Turnip Greens
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Spice Cake
THURSDAY
Meat Loaf w-Brown Gravy
Carrots
Broccoli Spears
Cottage Cheese
Fruit Jello
FRIDAY
Oven Fried Fish
Green Beans
Beets
Coleslaw
Apple Cobbler

Senior Citizens To Observe "Oktoberfest"

The Senior Citizens Center at Western Texas College will observe Oktoberfest with a special menu at the Tuesday luncheon.

All Senior Citizens are welcome to attend, and everyone planning to eat is asked to make a reservation by 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Those visiting the Center may sign the meal list and others may call 573-8511, extension 305.

A womanless wedding will be staged in the Center at 11:30 on Thursday.

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Matching quilted prints to be a constant companion to those little blouses. Make skirts or jumpers from this 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton faced fabric, filled with 100% Polyester Fill and backed with 100% Acetate.

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Now you can affored to update your wardrobe with a fancy print. Made of 100% Polyester in 58-60" widths. Lightweight enough for a slinky dress. For your best selection of fall colors, shop now!

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FIREPLACE--This fireplace, arches and handmade wallpaper will add to the elegance of the setting for "Foxes." Robbie Moore and David Fleming are shown with the fireplace as it is being constructed in the college workshop. Planning and building props for stage production give drama students at WTC a first-hand knowledge of how to create settings for the action and characters on stage.

For Play Setting...

WTC Producing Team Strives For Authenticity

The production of "The Little Foxes" by the drama department of Western Texas College provides much challenge to the producing team.

The play is set in the year 1900, and the technical crew is spending numerous hours constructing the beautiful Hubbard home on stage. Much research has been done to strive for authenticity, Jeanne Kobuszewski, director, said, adding that, "In educational theatre one strives for excellence while trying to be as economical as possible. Consequently the student prepares for quality craftsmanship in theatre when he or she has the opportunity to teach in the public school system or work in community theatre."

The setting will include exquisity Victorian furniture, a turn-of-the-century piano, tall garden windows, arches, and wallpaper in deep rose.

Costumes for the play provide another major challenge to technicians. Men will wear Victorian shirts and frock coats, Norwegian and the then stylish "sack" suit. Women's wear will be characterized by long gowns enhanced with lace, ruffles, and long sleeves. Elegant jackets with contrasting trim and typical "shepherdess" style hats accented with feathers, veiling, velvet, and ribbons complete several of the outfits.

"In this department," notes Ms. Kobuszewski, "we are fortunate to have the expertise of professional seamstresses, Betty Browning, Maggie Jeffcoat, Twyla Blocker, and Bobbie McKinney. The generosity of these women, along with other members of the community, and the talents of the cast and technical crew are sure to make 'Foxes' a play long remembered, and the highlight of my career thus far." ("Foxes" is Ms. Kobuszewski's thirty-fourth directing credit.)

Theatre at Western Texas College this year is extra special. The department hosts 12 scholarship recipients, all having been major assets to their high school theatre programs.

Heading the technical aspects is a 1978 Snyder High School graduate, David Fleming. He served as lighting technician and master builder of sets for "Romeo and Juliet," "Sound of Music," "The Corn is Green," and "Oliver." His expertise and talents found him time and time again assisting with community sponsored programs in the Scurry County coliseum in the capacity of lighting technician. For his quality showmanship in UIL competition, David received the Outstanding Technician award at state (1977-78). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Fleming.

David Galvan, a second year WTC drama major, worked with two productions at the college last year. He served as lighting technician for "Medea" and was shop foreman, head of set construction and assistant lighting technician for "Barefoot in the Park." He also protrayed the telephone man in the latter.

Galvan currently serves as WTC's Student Senate president. A 1977 Loraine High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Galvan.

Also assisting Fleming is Darrell Hayes, a 1978 Caldwell High School graduate. Active in UIL competition all four years at Caldwell, Hayes brought home numerous drama honors including Best Actor awards at three levels and All-Star Cast honorable mention at State (1979). Play credits include "Dark of the Moon," "You Can't Take It With You," "Our Town," "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," and "Where the Wild Things Are." In 1978 he was named outstanding performer at Caldwell High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens of Caldwell.

Completing the tech crew for "The Little Foxes" will be cast members, Robbie Moore, Marca Parham, Janet Johnson, Rich Mantooth, Janice Posey, and John Hopkins. George Light, WTC campus carpenter, has also contributed his talents to the theatre department.

Lillian Hellman's acidulous play "The Little Foxes," now generally considered one of the glories of the American theatre, will be presented in the Fine Arts Theatre at WTC on Nov. 16-19. "The Little Foxes" is the story of the hatred and destruction that follow in the wake of a ferocious grab for a fortune at the time when industrialization was first being introduced into the defeated Confederacy.

"We acknowledge with appreciation the cooperation our department has received from the community," Ms. Kobuszewski said. "We want this to be a community theatre, and the support the community gives us is certainly one of our greatest assets."



SET BUILDING--Robbie Moore, Janice Posey and David Fleming, members of the technical crew for "The Little Foxes" at WTC, are shown with the stairway which will become part of the Hubbard home in the play. George Light, a college employe, assisted the tech crew in the construction of the stairs.



SEAMSTRESS--Betty Browning displays one of the costumes being made for "The Little Foxes." This evening dress is of black satin and will be worn by Marca Parham in the role of Regina Giddens. The drama department is always interested in acquiring clothing suitable for use as costumes and patterns which can be used in making costumes.

Saito Show

NEW YORK (AP)-A one-man exhibition of works by award-winning sculptor Seiji Saito will be held during November by the New School Associates, Monday through Friday.

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Best Holiday Candy--$25 Second--$5

EDITIONS OF SCURRY COUNTY COOKERY WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BEGINNING OCT. 25, THROUGH NOV. 22. WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE NOV. 22 EDITION OF THE SDN---JUST IN TIME FOR YOU TO TRY THE PRIZE WINNING ENTRIES FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DISHES

Here is what you do...

1. Contestants may submit one recipe per category. Each should be attached to a fill-out coupon (below). Recipes should be original, different or "special" such as old-time family favorites.

Cash awards will be made in each of four divisions as listed on this page.

2. Contestants should check division being entered on the entry coupon.--Holiday Candy or Holiday Bread Holiday Pie or Holiday Cake.

A. Include your NAME of the dish.

B. List all ingredients in order they are to be used (Be specific of ingredients).

C. Complete cooking instructions, including temperatures, times, size of pans, number of servings the recipe provides and any special directions.

D. Include your full name and complete address on each coupon.

E. Type or print legibly your recipe and mail with completed coupon to the SDN, Scurry County Cookery, Box 949, Snyder.

3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, simplicity of preparation, accuracy, and neatness of entry. Competent food experts will judge the entries.

4. All entries become the property of Scurry County Cookery and the SDN.

5. This competition is open to everyone who does not work for the SDN or members of their families.

ATTACH COMPLETED COUPON FOR EACH RECIPE ENTERED

Name of Dish .....
Your Name .....
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☐ CAKE
☐ BREAD
☐ CANDY

FINAL recipe deadline--5 p.m.— Nov. 15 BUT MAIL TODAY!!

MAIL TO SCURRY COUNTY COOKERY BOX 949 SNYDER



MRS. RICKEY BLAKEY

Stubbs, Blakey Wed

Sandy Stubbs became the bride of Rickey Blakey in a formal wedding ceremony in The Lord's Church in Odessa Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. Officiating clergyman was Dr. Jim Clark.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs of Knox City and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blakey of Snyder.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white, crepe sheer trimmed with peau d'ange lace. The fitted bodice was overlayed with Chantilly lace forming a Queen Anne neckline with a stand-up collar. She wore a white picture hat trimmed in peau d'ange lace.

Female attendants were Rolanda Orr of Knox City, sister of the bride, serving as maid of honor, and another sister, Shea Stubbs, also of Knox City, served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Rusty Blakey, brother of the groom. Usher was Charlie Stafford of Odessa.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a reception was held in the Tropicana Room honoring the couple.

They will be living in Odessa where the bride is attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, while her husband is employed by Dresser Swaco.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Branding Iron in Odessa.

Drug For Hypertension Has Fewer Side Effects

A new drug is reported to effectively lower high blood pressure and to produce fewer and milder side effects than many other drugs for the disorder. Called Lopressor, it is a "beta blocking agent," a class of drug considered the most recent advance in medical treatment for high blood pressure.

Depression and sedation usually are avoided with the new beta blocker and no sexual dysfunction has been reported. According to Geigy Pharmaceuticals, the company that is making it available, Lopressor can also be prescribed with caution for patients with certain lung problems when the patient has trouble taking other antihypertensive medications.

"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," first published in 1865, was written by C.I. Dodgson under the pen-name Lewis Carroll.

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The Curiosity Shop
Snyder Shopping Center

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Instruction may end in the schoolroom but education ends only with life.
Cheese Toast
Banana Half
Milk

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: There are those who are ever learning but never come to the knowledge of the truth.
Pineapple Tidbits
Danish Roll
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A college graduate is a person who had a chance to get an education.
Sliced Peaches
Boiled Egg
Toast & Jelly
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Talent knows what to do; tact knows when and how to do it.
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter on Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Poise is the art of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof.
Fruit Cup
Creamed Chicken over Biscuits
Milk

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY
Manager's Choice

TUESDAY
Submarine Sandwich on French Roll
Blackeyed Susie Peas
Potato Chips
Gelatin w-Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Tacos w-Taco Sauce
Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese & Radish Garnish
Tossed Garden Salad w-Dressing
Whole Kernel Corn
Ice Cream Bars
Milk

THURSDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Beef Vegetable Soup
Fresh Fruit Wedges
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
Snoopy Dog in a Boat
Fluffy's Brown Beans
Linus French Fries
Woodstock's Fruit
Schroder's Piano Drink

SECONDARY MONDAY
Taco Burger on Bun w-Taco Sauce
Lettuce, Tomato, Radish & Cheese Garnish
Buttered Asparagus
Mexican Cole Slaw
Coconut Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY
Turkey & Dressing w-Cranberry Sauce
Giblet Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Blue Lake Green Beans
Plantation Cobbler
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Deep Fried Turbot Filets w-Catsup and Tartar Sauce
Golden French Fries
Red & Green Salad
Special Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Manager's Choice

FRIDAY
Poor Boy Steak w-Country Gravy
Sliced Apple Garnish
Rice Pilaf
Carrot, Celery & Raisin Salad
Whole Kernel Corn
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

President William McKinley was shot by an assassin in 1901 and died eight days later.

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AAUW In Campaign Drive

The American Association of University Women, Snyder Branch, has committees at work planning a membership event to be held next Monday, Oct. 23 7:30-9 p.m. in the community room of the Snyder Savings and Loan.

Letters have been sent to teachers asking that they reply by Wednesday, Oct. 18 if they plan to attend. Any college or university graduate is welcome. No list of eligible homemakers, business women, etc. is obtainable, but are invited too, said Ruby Butts, spokesman for the group. Replys may be made to Irene Smyth, 573-5613 between 9-5; Ruby Rutts, 573-5613 any time; or Gail Wittie, 573-3386 after 4:30.

The Texas Division of AAUW was organized in Dallas in 1926 with 10 charter branches and less than 600 members. Only three Texas colleges and universities were on the approved AAUW list at that time, now there are 76. To be on the approved list, a college must provide equal opportunity, including equal pay, for women on its staff.

Hermleigh HD Club Meets Tuesday

The Hermleigh Afternoon Home Demonstration Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the community center.

Dorothy Tate will give a demonstration of doll making. All interested persons are invited to join the club.

AARP Local Chapter Meets Monday

The local chapter of AARP will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 16 at the Senior Center at WTC. Convening at 2 p.m., important business will be discussed. Visitors and prospective members are welcome.

Light refreshments will be served and entertainment will be presented. A directors meeting will also be held.

Anton van Leeuwenhoek, inventor of the microscope, died in 1723.



MARRIED 50 YEARS-Howard and Faye Hogue will be honored with a reception Sunday, Oct. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Union Methodist Church hosted by the couple's two children, Royce and June. Friends and relatives are invited to attend and join the Hogues in their golden wedding anniversary celebration. (Photo By Craft Studio)

Tooth Grinding Tied To Allergies In Some Children

Tooth grinding, known medically as bruxism, is three times more common in children with asthma or allergies than in other children, Dr. Meryer B. Marks told the American College of Allergists recently. When such children are desensitized, the tooth grinding is reduced or stopped, he and his associates at the University of Miami allergy clinic have found.

Dr. Marks also stated that allergic disorders of the respiratory tract in children - particularly those affecting the middle ear and eustachian tube - are not the only initiating causes of this widespread habit. "The etiology of nocturnal bruxism must be multifactorial," he said.

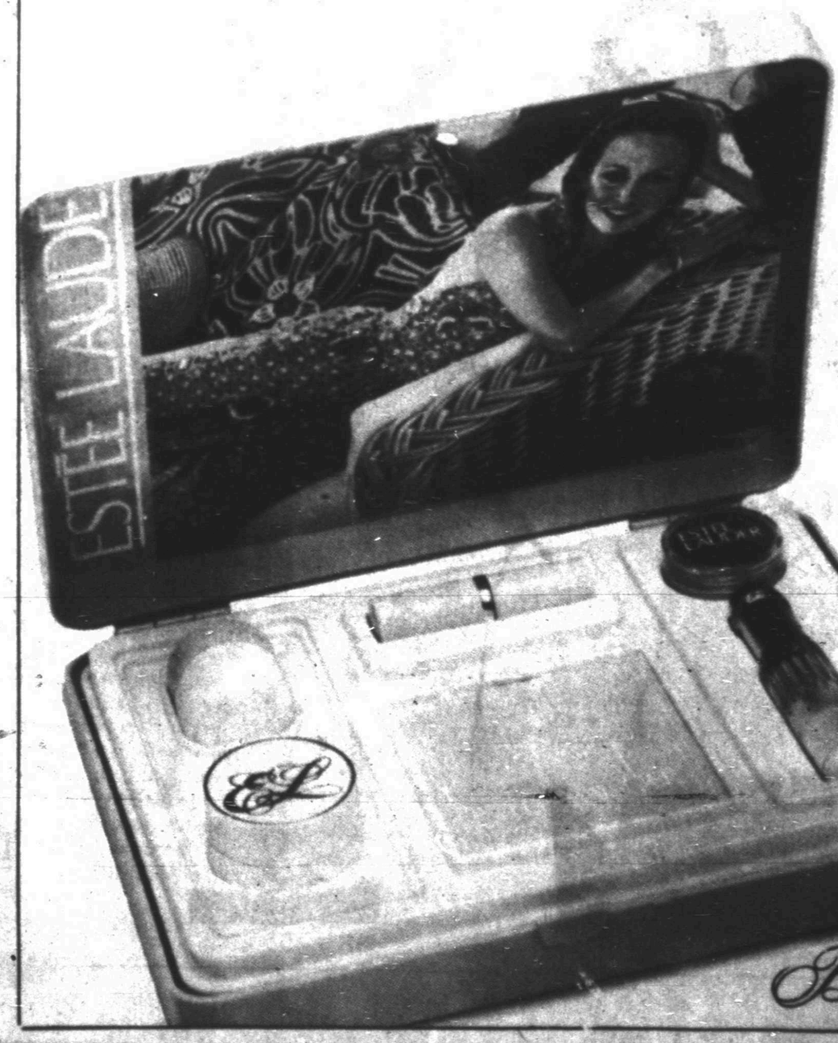
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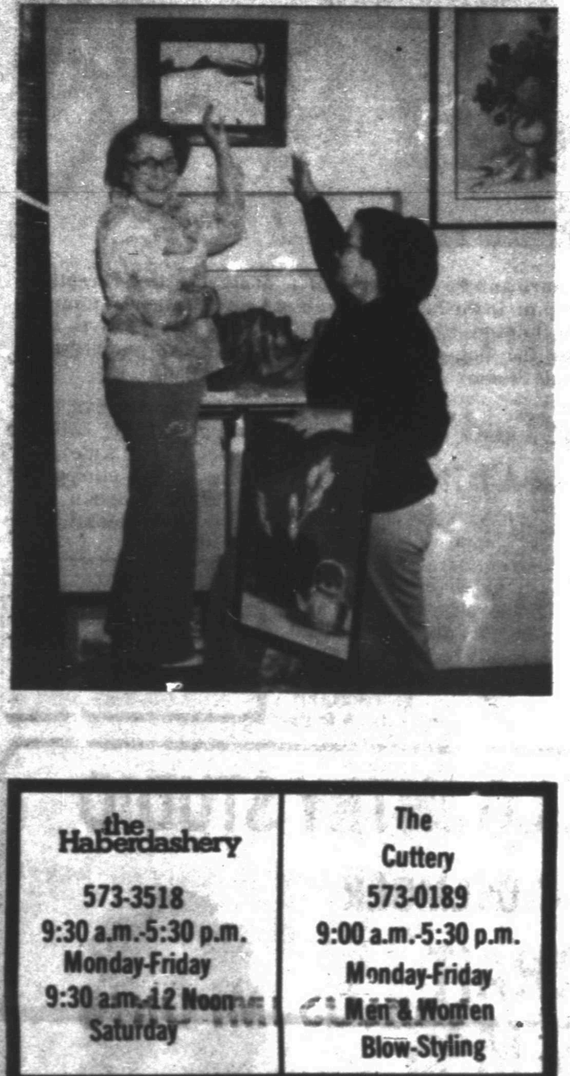
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• Lip Glossamer
• Youth-Dew Pure Fragrance Spray
Bea Owens ON THE SQUARE





PAINTINGS-Snyder Palette Club officers for the year are (L to R) Mrs. Homer Ray, president; Mrs. A.S. Burney, treasurer; Mrs. Wilson Bright, vice president; and not pictured Mrs. Ethel Mae Sturdivant, vice president, and Mrs. Buford Browning, parliamentarian. Below, Mrs. Emma Huffman and Mrs. Helen Wadleigh club members are hanging the current display of art at Scurry County Library. The paintings add interest to the library as well as improving appearance Paintings also hang in Cogdell Hospital and Leisure Lodge.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hermleigh Lions Club; community center; 7 p.m.

AARP; Senior Center WTC; 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

Hermleigh Afternoon Home Demonstration Club; community center; Dorothy Tate, program on making dolls; 4 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Henrietta Lee, leader and hostess; Verna Lee Roe, collect; 7:30 p.m.

Food service Assn.; Snyder Junior High; 3 p.m.

Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center at Western Texas College

Adult Education classes, 7-9 p.m., room 203 or Learning Resource Center at WTC.

Oktoberfest at Senior Center at WTC, 11:30.

RSVP Halloween Party, 6:30 p.m., Union Community Center.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Patsy Williams, Erma Hicks, Charlotte Smith, Jane Crenwelge, hostesses; 4 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares, National Guard Armory; workshop 8 p.m., lessons 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adult Education classes, 7-9 p.m., room 203 of Learning Resources Center at WTC.

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

Snyder Coin Club; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m.

Third Thursday Singing; Union Community Center; 7 p.m. Refreshments served, everyone welcome.

OES No. 450; Grand Chapter Report; Ruth Cowen, Mary Starnes, Bessie Shipp, Pauline Landrum, Maxine McNew, hostesses, 8 p.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

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

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

New Degree In Health: DMH

"Doctor of Mental Health" (DMH) is a new degree offered by the University of California, San Francisco. Four people have already earned it and there are 44 more in training. Their five years of training include two years of study of anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, psychology, and sociology, and three years of psychoanalytic training as well as training in drug therapy.

Doctors of Mental Health are prepared to provide psychotherapy, manage psychiatric illness in hospitals, and prescribe medications.

Plight Of The Honeybees

Honeybees may provide early warning of environmental pollution. They store chemicals accumulated during their foraging and a University of Montana entomologist points out that bees have been used to determine distribution and magnitude of a variety of contaminants.

Among the factors that have contributed to a slow but steady decline of honeybee colonies have been pesticides, insecticides and herbicides.

"Bees are sensitive enough to injury from a variety of contaminants that we may be able to use them to monitor the environment," Jerry J. Bromenshenk, PhD, writes in a publication of The New York Academy of Sciences. "Just as miners used canaries to warn them of the accumulation of gases underground, we may be able to use bees as early warning signals of pollution."

Vows Solemnized In Green Hill Baptist

Jeni Joyce Martin and Ronnie Elvin Rinehart solemnized nuptial vows in the Green Hill Baptist Church Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Rev. David Holaday performed the double ring ceremony.

The couple's parents are Mrs. Norma Martin of Altus, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart of Ira.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Archie Martin. She wore a gown of white organza which featured a scalloped capelet accenting the bodice which was trimmed with Venice lace. The train was chapel length and had a flounce edged with lace and scallops. Her headpiece and veil was of sheer illusion. In keeping with tradition the bride wore for something old a wedding ring belonging to her great aunt, something new was a pair of birthstone earrings, something borrowed was her dress, and something blue was her garter.

She carried a bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and fern tied with satin streamers.

Sharon Mallory, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She was attired in a yellow cotton eyelet embroidered floor length dress and carried a yellow carnation with baby's breath and tied with white satin streamers. Abby Rinehart, of Ira, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress fashioned like the maid of honor's and also carried a yellow carnation.

Flower girls, Melodie Pickering, Dana and Michelle Locknane were escorted by Randy, Shaun and Nathan Mallory. Flower girls wore gowns of yellow dotted Swiss trimmed in green and yellow flower lace.

Jerry Rinehart was best man. Groomsman was Roy Gill and the usher was Cleve Chambers. Kenneth Pickering lighted the 15 candles of the candelabrum decorating the altar.



MR. AND MRS. RONNIE ELVIN RINEHART

(Photo By Craft)

The musical program included selections "Love Theme," "The Lord's Prayer" and "We've Only Just Begun," with Judy Billingsley at the organ.

A reception was held in the reception hall of the church following the exchanging of vows. The tables were covered with yellow cloths with white overlays. The two tiered wedding cake was trimmed in yellow and topped with two angels and satin bells. Coffee was served from the groom's table from a silver coffee service. Serving were Judy Martin, Vickie Rinehart of Gail and Becky Martin registered guests in a wedding book covered in white satin.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., for four days, the couple will reside in Snyder. The bride chose a pink brushed denim pantsuit for her going away attire. The groom attended school in Mangum, Okla., and the bride attended Snyder High School. The bridegroom is employed with Bethel Oil Co.

Out of town guests were from Altus, Okla., Lakeside, Calif., and Sweetwater.

Mesquite District Workshop Set

The 19th annual Mesquite District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs (TFWC) fall board meeting and workshop will be held Oct. 21 at Moran High School in Moran.

TFWC State President Mrs. H.B. Bratton, of Waco, will be guest speaker for the one-day event. Other state officers on the program are Mrs. L.E. Dudley of Abilene, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Sammie Skiles of Weatherford, first vice president.

District officers, club presidents and members are invited to attend, said Mrs. J.C. McGee of Knox City, Mesquite District president. Cost per person is $5.25 and reservations can be made prior to the meeting through Mrs. Sam Cannon in Moran.

Following the business session, contests and projects at the district, state and national level will be reviewed. Also reports will be given by various committee, department and division chairmen.

Members giving reports from Snyder are Mrs. B.J. Bartels, Mrs. Tommie Moseley and Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Hostess clubs are Amity Study Club of Moran and Women's Study Club of Putnam. Mrs. A.J. Smith Jr. of Anson is program chairman. Mrs. Morris Snyder of Moran is general chairman.

Statistics indicate only two percent of all wives contribute 75 percent or more to the family income.

In most cases, employed wives contribute 20 to 40 percent of the family income, reports Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

the Haberdashery
573-3518
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday
9:30 a.m.-12 Noon
Saturday

The Cuttery
573-0189
9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday
Men & Women
Blow-Styling

College Heights Shopping Center
THE HABERDASHERY/THE CUTTERY
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BRIDAL SHOWER-Mrs. Neale Kessler, nee Marcy Franks, was honored at a bridal shower in the garden room of the First Baptist Church Saturday morning. The couple was married Sept. 20 in the First Baptist Church at Taos, N.M. From left to right are Mrs. E.W. Green, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Haskell Franks, mother of the bride, the honoree, Carla Franks, her sister, and Mrs. Nora Franks, grandmother. Hostesses for the event were Winna Ainsworth, Delores Jones, Ladelle Nicholson, Joan Tate, Ellen Edwards, Billie Walker, Jo Ann Nunley, Margaret Glass, Ann von Roeder, Marilyn Crownover, Faye Rinker and Louise Lynch. (SDN Staff Photo)

Maryland Crowned Champion

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - In certain areas of the country, the national corn champion is not Iowa, not Kansas, not Nebraska. It's Maryland.

The Farmers Fair of Riverside County, Calif., crowned Maryland the winner and has sent the state a trophy to prove it. Every year residents of Hemet, Calif., have a corn derby and invite all of the states to send a packet of seeds. This year, 34 states responded, and on June 1 the seeds were planted on the Hemet fairgrounds. On Aug. 15, the stalks were measured, and, as a release from the fair publicist put it, Maryland popped up the winner with a stalk measuring nine feet, 10 inches.



MUSEUM PROGRAM-The Twentieth Century Club had Ernest Sears, guest speaker who presented a program on the Scurry County Museum at their meeting held recently in Mrs. H.O. Beard's home, 2903 Denison. Shown with Sears are Mrs. C.W. Key, and seated (left) Mrs. H.O. Beard and Mrs. Weldon Key, new member. The club is asking help from the community in collecting wigs to be donated to M.D. Anderson Hospital. Anyone having a wig to contribute, call Margaret Miller at 573-2964 before Oct. 21. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mrs. Russell To Present Flower Show Program Oct. 19

Mrs. Edward J. Russell, (Hazel), will present a program at the Dora Roberts Community Center, Hwy. 87 South, Big Spring, Thursday Oct. 12. It will begin with a luncheon at 12 noon and the program will begin at 1 p.m. Cost will be $5. There will be tickets available at the door.

Mrs. Edward Russell, is an International Flower Show Judge. She is also an International Exhibitor in the Art of Japanese Flower arranging. She lived in the Far East and did extensive studies in Ikebana Sogetsu in Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands, Japan. She is a past first vice president of the Okinawa Chapter of Ikebana International whose motto is "Friendship Around The World Thru Flowers." She attended the Second World Convention of Ikebana International in Takyo, Japan, in 1976 to attend the Third World Convention of Ikebana International and again stayed on for studies at the Sogetsu Kaikan, and at this time received her Master's Degree from Headmaster of the Sogetsu Academy of Flower Arranging, the world famous sculptor and Ikebana master.

Mrs. Russell established her own Studio, House Of The Grass Moon, in Houston, in 1976, where she teaches regular weekly classes in Sogetsu. She is in demand, both as a teacher and for her highly successful program-demonstration in the delightful art of Sogetsu as well as occidental or western styles of flower arranging.

She is an active civic leader in her field, serving on the Board of Directors of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., the Houston Federation of Garden Clubs and the Houston Council of Texas Garden Clubs. She is a past president of Houston Chapter 12 of Ikebana International, a member of the Community Betterment Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce and a member of Japan-America Society.

Mrs. Russell returned to Tokyo again this year and received further studies under Headmaster Sofu Teshigahara, and Miss Kasumi Teshigahara, who will no doubt some day inherit her father's position of Headmaster of Sogetsu, one of the top three schools of Ikebana in Japan.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the luncheon and program.

Black Stage

NEW YORK (AP)-"Black American On Stage," a special exhibition and series of symposia, will be held at the City University Graduate Center beginning Oct. 25.

Drawings

NEW YORK (AP)-An exhibition of 48 drawings, representing a varied range of styles and points of view, will be shown at the Heckscher Museum until Oct. 22.

SEE RAUN STOLTZ
FOR
CUSTOM &
READY MADE FRAMES
3201 College 573-5989

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Being too obvious loses

NORTH 10-14-A
♠ K J 10 6
♥ 10 8 5 4
♦ A 8
♣ 9 6 5

WEST
♠ A 8 3
♥ 2
♦ Q J 10 6 3
♣ 10 8 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 7 4
♥ 7 6
♦ K 9 7 4 2
♣ 7 3

SOUTH
♠ 5 2
♥ A K Q J 9 3
♦ 5
♣ A K Q J

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♦Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South gave the hand an interesting play. He won the diamond, played out three rounds of trumps and cashed four clubs in order to discard the eight of diamonds from dummy.

The game was match point duplicate and South felt that he had carefully shown West that he, South, had started with one spade, six hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

Nevertheless, West ducked the spade lead that followed without a quiver. South called for dummy's jack and the defense got their two spade tricks.

South was mad but not too mad to congratulate West on his play of the low spade and to ask him how he had worked it out.

West, an old campaigner never said a word except that he felt that the score for six hearts bid and made against him would have been well below average and that he wanted to give himself every chance for a really good score.

We think West had another reason for his play. It was that third round of trumps that South had played. He had no reason for that play except to make sure that West would know that South had started with six trumps.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 10-14-B
♠ A Q 8 7
♥ K J 9 6
♦ J 3 2
♣ 7 5

The bidding has gone: one club to your left-double by your partner-pass. A Dakota reader asks what the correct bid is.

It is two clubs. You expect that your partner will bid a major suit whereupon you will jump to game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

Foods "Relished" In U.S. Contribute To Heart Disease

Ninety percent of the world's population have serum cholesterol levels of between 100 and 150 mg percent and "almost never die of coronary heart disease," Robert W. Wissler, PhD, MD, told physicians attending a symposium in Atlanta, Geo. Dr. Wissler, a specialist in atherosclerosis research, said that many foods "relished" by the American public tend to support an elevated cholesterol level. In the U.S. up to 250 mg percent and sometimes even 300 mg percent has been considered "within the normal range."

The physicians were urged by other program participants to counsel patients with elevated cholesterol levels to follow a low-cholesterol diet, low also in saturated fats. When diet alone is not successful, a specialist on lipid-lowering agents described the medications that can be prescribed. One of the newest of the drugs, probucol (Lorelco) is in tablet form, and is well-tolerated by patients, he said. Medications are selected for the individual patient on the basis of the type and severity of the cholesterol problem that exists.

Hyperlipidemia (elevated cholesterol levels) has been identified by the well-known Framingham study as a major contributor to heart disease.

Baking a layer cake? When you put the cake batter in the oven, make sure the pans do not touch so the hot air can circulate around each pan. Make sure, too, that the pans do not touch the sides of the oven.

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OUR NEW LOCATION IS
603 EAST HIWAY
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HALL DRUG.
NEW MERCHANDISE HAS ARRIVED
DINETTE SETS DECORATOR ITEMS
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PINATAS FOR HALLOWEEN
CARLOS IMPORTS
9-5:30 MON—SAT

Miss Lezli Fowler
Daughter Of
Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Fowler
Model of the Week



AT
Lad and Lassie
Lezli looks like a fairy tale princess in her lilac-checked ruffled dress and full white apron-made by Chatter Box
IN
Snyder Shopping Center
Where
Children Love To Shop And Play

ANNOUNCING!
MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22



SEND HER THE NEW FTD FORGET-ME-NOT BOUQUET!
Sure, it's another day for flowers, but doesn't she deserve it? She'll never forget that you remembered. Just call us or stop in today. We can send her flowers almost anywhere... the FTD way.
FOR YOUR "OTHER" MOTHER.
Hinshaw's
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Anthony's
Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan
Bestform®
Shape Insured® underwire bras do more than fit . . . they shape. They're underwire bras that insure: better support, firmer uplift, shape that's youthful, natural and beautiful.



Both Are
$5. ea
A. FULL FIGURE UNDERWIRE BRA . . . Nylon double knit cups with built-up stretch shoulder straps. Lycra® sides. Ideal for fuller figures. Colors White and Beige. Sizes B & C cups 34-40 and D Cups 34-42.
B. SEAMLESS DECOLLETE BRA . . . Underwire polyester seamless cups of Kodel® fiberfill. Lycra® sides with stretch straps. Colors Beige and White. Sizes A cups 32-36 and B & C cups 32-38.
1809 25th Snyder 573-3972

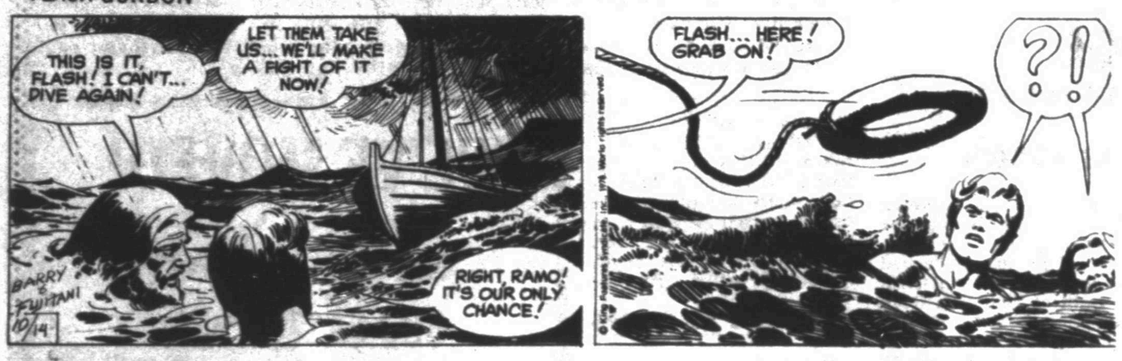
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



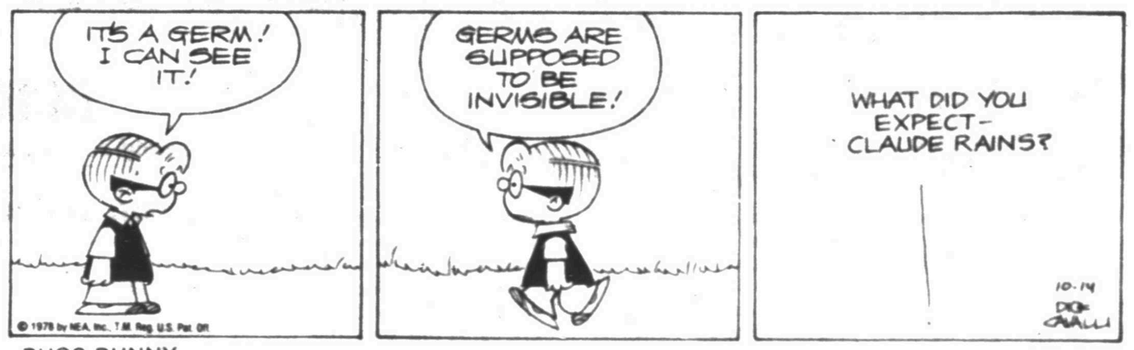
FRANK AND ERNEST



ZOONIES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



ACROSS

1 Drunkard
6 Machine
12 Easy
13 Indolent
14 Once and future king
15 Put on
16 Cut out
18 Lysergic acid diethylamide
19 Jug
20 Earth's star (Lat.)
22 Gold (Sp.)
25 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
28 Bravado
28 Give light
29 British imperial color
30 Make
32 Earned
35 Manner
36 Soup green
37 Deserve
39 Disencumber
42 One who excels
43 Comedian Carney
44 Actress Tierney
45 Mae West role
47 Put in servitude
50 Smooths
53 Halted
54 Excavators
55 Brother of Moses
56 As of now (2 wds.)
57 Do not exist (cont.)

DOWN

1 Elementary machine (pl.)
2 Vent
3 Show to a seat
4 Closed
5 Tour
6 idol
7 Coral island
8 Noise (pl.)
9 Venetian boat
10 Compass point
11 M.c. Mack
14 Drinks
17 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
21 Gold plated statuette
23 Nonsense
24 Be beholden to
26 Gosh
27 Milk-organ
28 Deutschland (abbr.)
29 Genetic material
31 Japanese currency
32 Marsh crocodile
33 Dog group (abbr.)
34 Eire
38 Broke bread
39 Cause
40 Devise
41 Feat
43 Advise of danger
44 Glitter
46 Opinion
48 College athletic group
49 Dry
50 Universal time (abbr.)
51 City in Brazil
52 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

Especially for Young Readers

Western, Draft and Show Horses You Should Know!

Western, Draft and Show Horses You Should Know!



Pinto and Paint
The Pinto and Paint are color breeds known for their special coloring. They were prized by the Indians because of their beautiful coats. These are popular Western horses. They can be used in many ways.



Tennessee Walking Horse
This horse is known for its exciting and swift running walk. At a running walk, it can go about 15 miles per hour. The plantations of Tennessee used walkers because of their ability to walk swiftly without getting tired.



Clydesdale
You have probably seen the Clydesdales pulling wagons in a TV advertisement. The Clydesdale is a type of draft horse. These horses are the strongest and the biggest. Because of machines and cars, the draft breeds almost disappeared. They are becoming more popular today.



American Saddle Horse
This "stylish" breed is a show horse, but can be used for pleasure and for jumping. These show horses are trained for two classes. The three-gaited class includes the walk, trot and canter. The five-gaited class includes the walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack.



Palomino
This is a special color breed. The only color this horse can be is gold with white mane and tail. White markings are also found on the legs and head. They often march in parades. Roy Rogers' "Trigger" was a Palomino.



Morgan
The Morgan was more useful than any other horse during the early history of our country. He was durable and willing and had a kind disposition. Morgans were used to pull carriages, coaches, plows, wagons and even tree stumps. Today the Morgan is prized as a show horse. He is used for police work, too.

©UPS

Popular ponies . . . Hackney, Welsh and Shetland



Hackney Pony and Horse
At one time, the Hackney was one of the most popular horses in our country. They were coach and driving horses. Unlike the Standardbred, they do not race. Today, they are used mostly for show.



Welsh Pony
Welsh ponies are dependable. They are used for hunting, showing, jumping and other purposes. These beautiful ponies have a graceful way of moving. This pony is very popular with people who show and hunt.



Shetland Pony
The Shetland is a pet as well as a riding pony for kids. Many years ago, they hauled coal out of the mines. They also pulled carts for children.

©UPS

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS

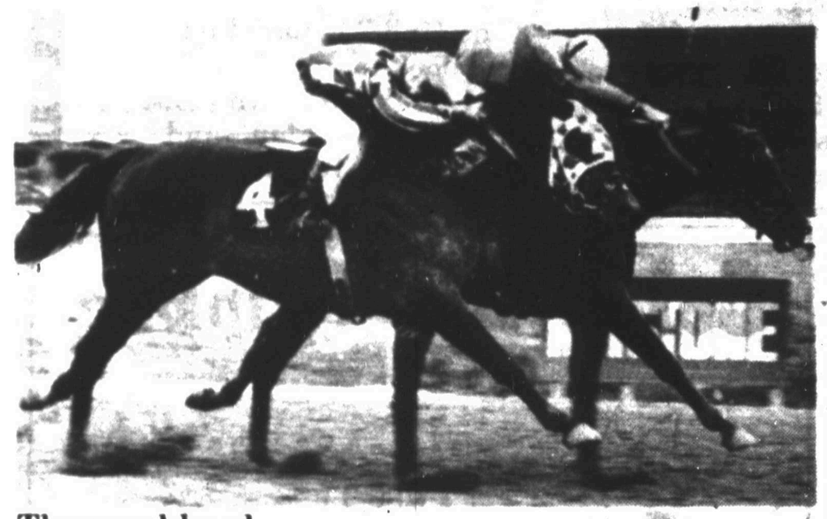
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

©1978 by Universal Press Syndicate

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, By BETTY DEBNAM Sun., Oct. 15, 1978

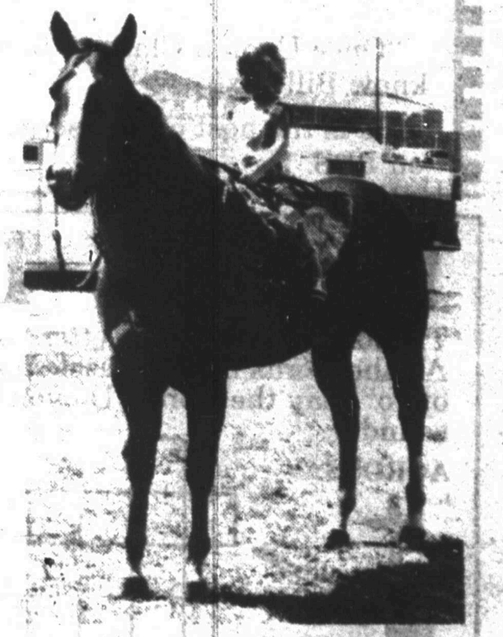
Five Popular Breeds!

A Mini Guide to Horses



Thoroughbred
Thoroughbreds race in the Kentucky Derby. These are the swiftest horses over a distance. When they race, they usually carry about 110 pounds. They can run as fast as 50 miles per hour. Many other breeds are being bred with Thoroughbreds. They are very athletic and are used in many sporting events. Triple Crown winner "Affirmed" is a Thoroughbred.

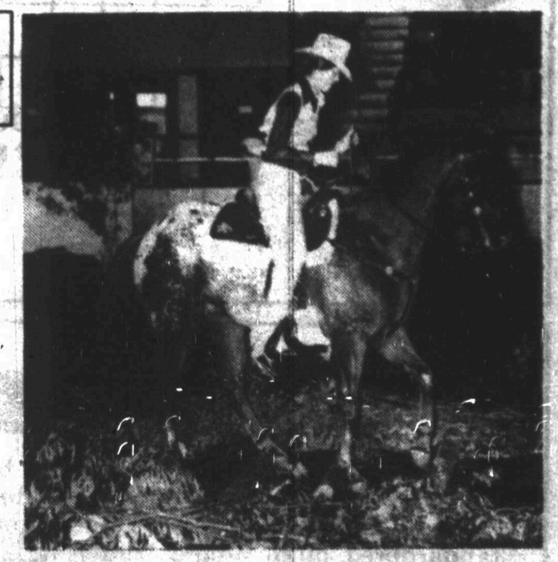
Quarter Horse
The Quarter Horse is the most popular breed of horse. It can be used for many purposes. It can work on the range or perform in the show ring. It is known for great speed over a distance of less than 440 yards. This breed is used in ranch work and rodeos because of its balance and quickness.



Pictures and information furnished The Mini Page by The American Horse Council.



Standardbred
The Standardbred is a harness racer. It races at a trot or pace while pulling a small, lightweight vehicle called a "sulky." The Standardbred can pull the sulky at speeds up to 35 miles per hour. These horses have muscular bodies and straight necks.



Appaloosa
The Appaloosa is a color breed. That means you can identify one by looking at the special color of its coat. No two Appaloosa patterns are alike. These horses often change color patterns while they are young. This horse is shown especially in Western-style events. The Appaloosa was popular with the Indians. They race on tracks and also compete in trail riding.



Arabian
The Arabian has a long, arched neck, a very intelligent expression and small ears. This horse has fine features and is admired for his beauty. It can endure long rides. It is popular for trail competition. The Arabian comes in many colors. It often has white on its legs and face.

Meet Bill Bixby . . . and his friend, The Incredible Hulk



Bill Bixby as David Banner



Lou Ferrigno as "The Hulk"

"Once Upon a Classic" fans know Bill Bixby well.

He is the host of this series on PBS.

He plays a different role on CBS.

He plays the meek scientist, David Banner, in "The Incredible Hulk."

Bixby has been in several TV series, including "My Favorite Martian," "The Magician" and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." He has a lot of energy and is a very hard worker.

He is a director as well as an actor. He will direct three "Hulk" shows.

Bixby is married and has a 3-year-old son. His wife, Brenda Benet, is an actress.

His hobbies include Chinese cooking, bridge, music and gardening.

In "The Incredible Hulk" series, Bixby "hulks out." That means he turns into a monster when he gets really angry.

The monster part is played by Lou Ferrigno, age 26, a 275-pound muscle man. It takes two hours for him to get made up. At one time, he held the "Mr. Universe" title. Although he has a hearing problem, he can read lips well.

"The Hulk" is based on a comic book hero created by Stan Lee, the man who also created "Spider Man" and "The Human Torch."

©UPS

Mini Jokes ©UPS



Match these Punch Lines ©UPS



Jiffy Muffins

You'll need:

- 2 cups self-rising flour
- pinch of salt
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Makes 12 muffins.



©UPS

What to do:

1. Mix all ingredients together well.
2. Spoon into 12 cupcake papers, or into greased muffin tins, and place on a cookie sheet.
3. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 12 minutes.



Puzzle-le-do ©UPS

The long sound of the letter "o" says its name. All the words in this puzzle have the long sound of "o". Say the words. Do you hear the long sound?

ACROSS

1. 4
2.
3.
4.
5.

DOWN

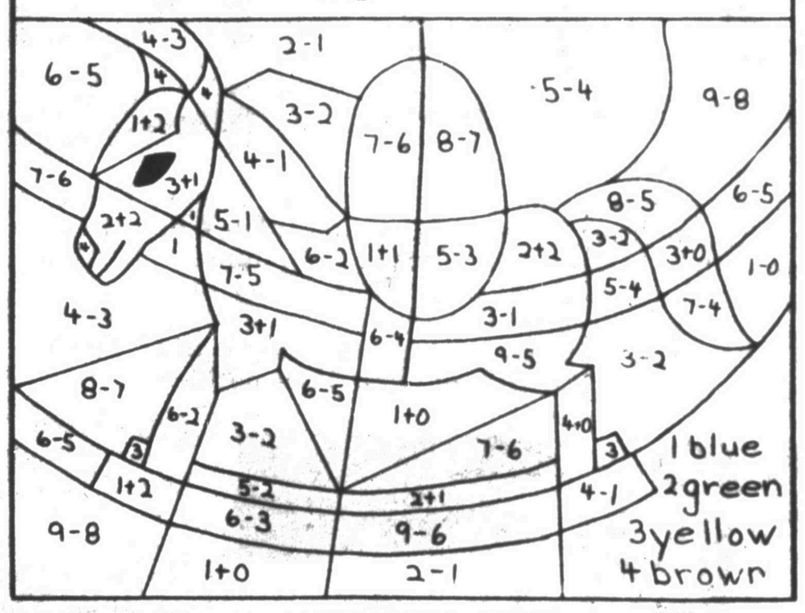
6.
7.
8.

ANSWERS:

Across: 1. four 2. hoe 3. toast 4. coast 5. cone

Down: 1. four 2. hoe 3. toast 4. coast 5. cone 6. boat 7. throat 8. stone

Color by Number



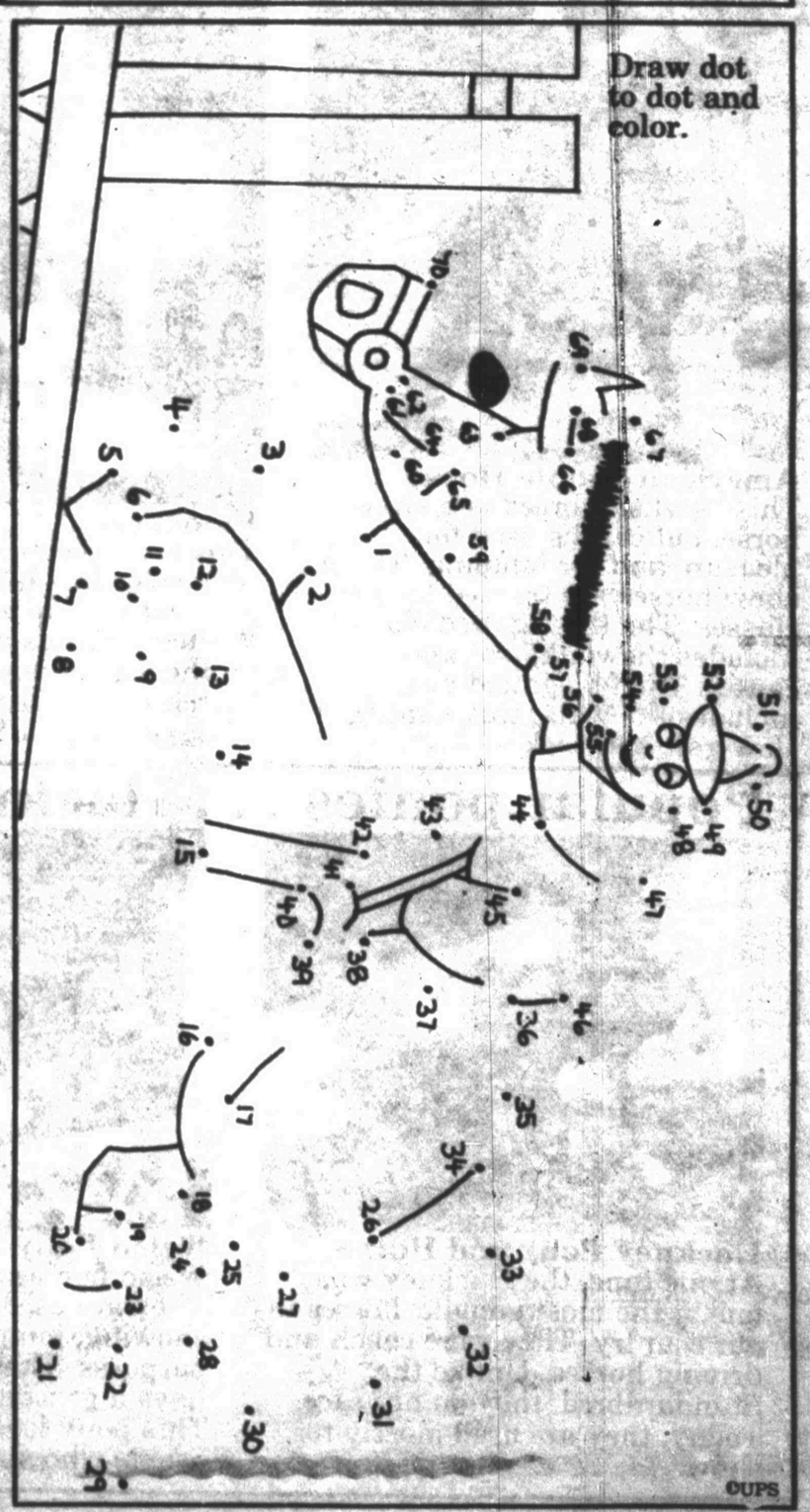
Mini Spy... ©UPS



See if you can find:

- strawberry
- arrow
- knife
- man's face
- bird
- letter "T"
- word "Mini"
- book
- cup
- teepee
- pipe
- pencil
- bowl

Draw dot to dot and color.



©UPS

HORSES TRY 'N FIND

Kinds of horses are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: hackney, saddle, quarter, Arabian, Morgan, palomino, Tennessee Walker, Thoroughbred, ranch, Standardbred, pinto, albino, trotter, race, work, show, polo, jumping, Lipizzan, harness.



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

Science Mystery? ©UPS

Mystery: Is there air in the soil?

What to do:

Fill a jar or glass about ½ full of soil or sand. Pour water in, completely covering the soil.

Observe carefully.

Do you see small bubbles coming up from the soil?

If so, where do you think they are coming from?

Do you think the bubbles are air?



©UPS

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper. Do you see any other pictures of horses? Can you find ads for the things that have replaced horses?

Page 1: Which horse would you pick if you wanted to race 400 yards?

Page 2: Bill Bixby is the host of "Once Upon A Classic." He is also in the TV series, _____ _____.

Page 3: If you were serving these muffins to four people and divided them equally, how many would each person get? _____.

Page 4: Which horse would you pick if you wanted the biggest one? _____.

Boo... Halloween will be here on October 31. Read all about "Dracula," one of the grandest horror tales of all time. Also read about the monster, Darth Vader. Read about a haunted house in Indianapolis, Indiana. Next week... in The Mini Page.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

October 15, 1978

Some unproductive relationships will dissolve of their own volition this coming year. They'll be replaced by alliances far more to your liking and benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In matters that get down to push and shove you may have a hairbreadth edge over your opposition today, but the contest is still too close to call. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The row you have to hoe today may be a difficult one. The reasons could be two-fold: Roadblocks by others and self-made problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In social situations today steer clear of pompous personalities. You'll be tempted to put big-shot types in their place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Changes at home should not be made today unless you and your mate are in accord. If something major is done without the other's approval, the issue won't be resolved readily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before you rally to the underdog today, be certain you know all the facts. You could defend someone or something that is not worthy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do nothing today that could put your resources in jeopardy due to poor management practices. Work things out for yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Companions who normally comply with your wishes could prove difficult to get along with today if they think you are dictating to them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the knack today for compounding already sticky situations into something far more complicated. Try not to use this unenviable quirk.

GEMINI (May 21-July 22) It could prove a lesson in futility today to try to champion an unpopular issue against the majority. Make friends, not foes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your image is somewhat akin to fragile crystal today. Unbecoming behavior could shatter the respect that others have for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Weigh your words judiciously today. Thoughtless comments could arouse the ire of your listener even though no ill will was intended.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely careful in joint ventures today. You could be held accountable financially for mistakes not of your doing.

Your Birthday

October 16, 1978

Many personal ambitions can be fulfilled this coming year. The yield from your efforts is likely to be high. Take pains, however, to reinforce your investment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be mindful of your budget and avoid buying unnecessary items today. This advice is even more critical if large financial dealings are involved. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To avoid frustration, make it a point not to ally yourself today with one who doesn't understand the value of teamwork.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll find every excuse imaginable to avoid your chores today. Better face up them or you'll be looking at double trouble tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A social bore is liable to latch on to you today, so take care when selecting your companions. This person would make it difficult for you to gracefully get away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Consider the source if someone says something to hurt your pride today. Think about it for a moment. Chances are, this person's words won't ring true anyway.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think before you speak. Choose your words carefully today. Rambling on about a lot of nothing could label you as a dingbat, which you are not.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In any situation where money is involved today, better recheck the figures two or even three times. The possibility for error is great.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Paths offering the least resistance to achieve your ends should be followed today. You'll find it difficult to make a decision if you come to a fork in the road.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others, especially coworkers, could make your day more difficult than necessary. Because of their ineptitude you may have to untangle a mess.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Putting too much stock in hearsay information while out with friends today is folly. Later, you'll find out the statements were false.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone could place you in a very awkward situation today by pressuring you to cover for him. It would be a mistake. Tell the truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be easily swayed today by one with a glib tongue. This person tends to alter the facts to suit his needs.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



MANAGER HONORED--Mrs. Louise Clarady, right, manager of the College Avenue Dairy Queen, was honored with a coffee and cake party upon completion of 10 years in that position. Shown presenting her with a watch as a gift from employes is Eta Goswick.

Aggie Fan De-Pressed

BRYAN, Texas (AP)-The Texas Aggies have literally pressed Ron Vandiver into a corner.

So far this year, Aggies' sixth-ranked football team have defeated Kansas, Boston College, Memphis State, Texas Tech and Vandiver.

Vandiver owns the Coach's Shop and Fabric Care Center and he's been discounting men's clothing and dry cleaning at a rate equal to the points by which the Aggies out-score opponents.

Thus, the Aggies' 38-9 victory over Texas Tech Saturday meant discounts of 29 percent for the week.

Vandiver has run the discount program the past three seasons, but this year's big-offense team proved too much. The program will end Saturday - before the Aggies clash with Houston in the Astrodome.

Federal Documents Are Put To Use In Library

Federal documents are an important part of the Scurry County Library.

Rapid changes in political conditions, governments, etc., of many foreign countries make it virtually impossible for the local library to maintain current hard-bound books on much of the world's peoples.

However, "Background Notes" published by the Department of State, one set costing only $21.80, has proved to be a good way to provide library patrons with information that is revised on a regular basis.

"Background Notes" contains information on the people, land, history, government, political conditions, economy, foreign relations and U.S. policy toward the various countries. Pamphlets also include brief travel notes, maps, lists of government officials and reading lists. Pamphlets have been received on more than 150 countries.

Other federal documents include "Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1878-79," selections from the "Historical Handbook Series" that deal with Civil War battlefields that are now a part of the National Park Service, "Family Food Stockpile for Survival," "Tornado Preparedness Planning," "Safety and Survival in an Earthquake," and "General Information Concerning Patents."

Congressman Omar Burleson has furnished Scurry County Library with many editions of the "Agriculture Yearbook" and has recently given copies of the Consitution of the United States, analysis and interpretations and "How Our Laws Are Made."



REVIEWING DOCUMENTS--The Rev. Miller Robinson, left, a member of the library board, and County Judge Preston Wilson review some of the federal documents received recently at the Scurry County Library.

The first auto accident was recorded in 1896 in New York City.

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Hermleigh Highlights...

Aptitude Tests Slated

By CURTIS W. TATE

The final two weeks of October will present a full schedule for Hermleigh students and teachers. Among the events on the agenda is the PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The test is given to juniors and seniors to aquaint them with the type of tests required by most colleges for admission. the PSAT scores are used to determine National Merit Scholarships for high school students.

Richard Smith, vocational ag instructor at the school, will accompany several of his students to the State Fair of Texas in Dallas this week. The students will display their stock animals on Wednesday and Thursday.

The junior high football team will play Highland at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, in Highland. There will be a pep rally in the Hermleigh gym at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

A pep rally at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium will precede a game at 7 p.m. between the Hermleigh High School Cardinals and the Ira Bulldogs on Friday, Oct. 20. All Cardinal boosters are urged to attend the pep rally and travel to Ira for the game to support the Cardinals.

A teacher work day is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 23. Teachers will report for work as usual but students need not attend. Students will return to school on Tuesday, Oct. 24, when the PSAT will be given to the juniors and seniors.

A community meeting and covered dish supper is slated for 7:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 24. A progress report on the ogranization of the community fire department and other current projects will be discussed.

The junior high football team will play McCaulley in McCaulley at 6 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 26. A pep rally will precede the game at 3 p.m. in the Hermleigh gym.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the high school football team will travel to Trent. The game, which will begin at 7 p.m., is Trent's homecoming and all Cardinal fans are urged to travel to Trent and support their team.

The annual Halloween Carnival will be held on Oct. 30. The affair, which will begin at 6 p.m., will consist of many new forms of amusement.

The Hermleigh yearbook staff is currently offering to interested persons an opportunity to sponsor pages in the "1979 Cardinal Call." Any person or business may sponsor a page for $15.00. Anyone interested in contributing or advertising by this manner should contact the school or any member of the yearbook staff.

Grandson Of Snyderites To Harvard

Russell Stanfield of Lubbock recently visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Wilson, before going to Cambridge, Mass., to attend Harvard University Graduate school.

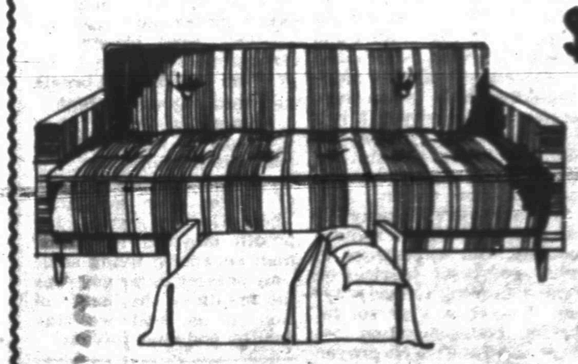
He is also the grandson of the late M. E. Stanfield, who was associated with Snyder Public Schools for many years and served as superintendent in the late 40s and early 50s.

Stanfield received the bachelor's degree in political science in May at Texas Tech and was named a distinguished student for academic achievement. During the 1977-78 academic year, he served as chairman of the University Judicial Board after completing a term as vice president of the student body in 1976-77. He is a member of the Texas Academy of Science, the Society of Government Economists, the American Society of International Law, Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Honor Society of Political Scientists. He served as an intern with the Department of State in Washington in 1978.

Following his visit in Snyder, Stanfield visited his sister, Karen Stanfield of Dallas, who was a December graduate of the Texas Tech School of Business.

Often called a glowworm, the Lampropborus has legs, says the National Geographic World magazine. A type of firefly, the Lamprophorus gets its nickname from its built-in "tail light."

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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

creating problems

There are many time-tested methods for increasing the size of a bureaucracy. But if any agency has demonstrated outstanding expertise in this area, it is the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The activities of this agency have given all bureaucrats seeking career enhancement a record to envy and covet. Primary to its success is a basic concept: if a problem doesn't exist, create one, then solve the problem in such a manner as to insure more and greater problems. Enlarging problems and giving birth to new ones will insure the perpetual growth of any governmental agency.

Utilities and other industries in the West using low sulfur coal were, for a time, the envy of those who had only high sulfur coal available and were forced to utilize scrubbers to bring emissions down to EPA desires.

Wet scrubbers were forced on utilities to solve a problem that existed in some places but certainly not everywhere. After the problems and non-problems were "solved" with wet scrubbers, the EPA then discovered that its solution, if it could be called that, had probably created a worse problem.

This problem is sludge created by the scrubbers. Although EPA does not now consider sludge to be dangerous, sludge has been termed suspect. For the activists in EPA the distance from being suspect to being guilty is only a short length of time.

The first move may come before winter, an EPA official warns. He says the law requires EPA to regulate emissions of hazardous substances not covered by water pollution control legislation. "At this point," he says, "flue gas desulfurization waste and fly ash as yet have not been declared hazardous, but they are both suspect."

EPA has a dozen research projects under way to measure the dangers posed by scrubber sludges and to evaluate control techniques. It claims that leaching from deposits of scrubber solid waste can be the cause of drinking water standard violations.

The same agency which forced scrubbers on industry in a crash program, now claims it is finding danger in the byproduct of the method it mandated.

Now in another crash program which probably will be implemented in the near future, the treatment of sludge may well be mandated long before realistic means of proper handling can be devised.

Without thought of eventual costs and disruption of an industry this busybody agency has become far more dangerous to the economic welfare of the nation than any of the problem areas it is able to dredge up to view.

If it is left to the EPA to solve the so-called sludge problem, the next steps will "reveal" problems, the size of which will never be solved.

Of one thing we can be assured: if we don't soon get a bridle on the bureaucratic animal, it may equal the mythical four horsemen in its devastation to our way of life.

Without abundant energy our industrial economic machine will falter and we will all suffer. If we must keep all these little "experts before the fact" on the federal payroll, perhaps we should find a way to put them out to pasture. It would still be costly but, at least, private initiative could get on with the work of mending the economy.

month of discoveries

Historical happenstance has chosen October as a particularly noteworthy month for discoveries of importance.

Not only does it mark the landing of Christopher Columbus in the New World, but it was the starting date for a long string of inventions by an American who did more than any other to create the comforts of modern life.

Oddly, Thomas Alva Edison struck out on his first device, which was an electrical vote recorder he tried to sell to Congress. There was nothing faulty about the device, which would have permitted a vote to be taken in the House of Representatives and recorded in minutes.

The lawmakers obviously were not ready for such an innovation. As the chairman of a congressional committee told Edison: "Young man, if there is any invention on earth that we don't want down here, it is this."

As Edison later recalled, that inauspicious start merely convinced him to direct his talents to inventions for which there was a genuine demand.

This was a change of plans which proved fruitful for all concerned. Edison did not live to see the event, but today Congress operates with an electronic vote tally very much like the one he offered so many years ago.

With Edison, even initial failure often turned into success.

Berry's World



"... To have and to hold, until the going gets tough ..."



paul harvey

exciting nights



The most up-to-now sleep research is a real eye-opener!

Your nights are exciting!

If you did the things while you are awake which you do in your dreams....well..

There was little serious scientific sleep research until 25 years ago when the University of Chicago got interested. It was there that Drs. Nathaniel Kleitman and Eugene Aserinsky began to measure brain waves, eye movement, pulse, respiration, blood chemistry, heartbeat and muscle activity during sleep and dreaming.

They discovered REM and non-REM sleep--the stages or degrees of sleep through which one passes during the night.

But this year the Chicago Tribune sent medical reporter Ronald Kotulak to 20 sleep research centers across the nation to compare and report on the newest findings.

My goodness! At Stanford's Sleep Research Center, Dr. William Dement discovered that either too much or too little sleep can kill you!

He calls sleep "a very perilous condition." He says, "Some people may be healthy when awake but seriously ill during sleep."

When dreaming your brain leaps into a tumultuous state, becoming perhaps twice as active as during wakefulness. As it races it may produce your best thoughts--but it may also trigger a heart attack.

"Half of all heart attacks occur during this explosion of excitement."

At the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, Dr. Howard Roffwarg finds that "many of your brain and body functions are just as active at night as during the daytime."

If your body did not impose a partial paralysis on your muscles while you sleep, you would be unconfinable at night.

Reporter Kotulak returned to Chicago with no scientific consensus as to what sleep is or why it is important. All that's certain is that, without proper sleep, a child's mental and physical growth may be stunted--and the more you dream the smarter you become.

Some recent studies indicate that after sleeplessness the memory portion of your brain deteriorates. After sleep has manufactured certain proteins, the memory function is rejuvenated.

Said another way, while the body is forced to rest the brain has a chance to regenerate itself. "Recharging the battery," so to speak.

One unusual recent discovery involves sex stimulation during sleep which may be unrelated to sexual dreaming. It appears that both males and females are sexually stimulated repeatedly and unknowingly during the night as though nature intends thus to keep the reproductive machinery in working order.

Hormones are thus released to stimulate different parts of the body.

Summarizing his findings, reporter Kotulak says, "Now we know that when you cradle your head on a pillow in preparation for a time of peace, safety and quiet sleep--all hell is about to break loose."

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)- Who says the nation's capital is divorced from the real world? What is going on in Washington these days conclusively refutes such rubbish.

Jimmy Carter is acting presidential, Congress is churning out legislation, the elections are less than a month away - and nobody in the entire metropolitan area gives a hoot, including, if the truth be told, the participants.

Like any other red-blooded American Community, Washington in the fall of '78 has gone on a football binge. The entire town is on a Redskins trip, riding an emotional skyrocket that is halfway to the stratosphere already and picking up velocity with each passing week.

Who cares about Carter's win-loss record as long as the 'Skins are number one? What tax cut could possibly be as sweet as the bone-crunching Monday night victory over the hated Dallas Cowboys?

Let someone else worry about a SALT II treaty; Washington is thinking Super Bowl. Any other city would do the same, which just goes to prove we're not so different after all.

There have been those, in the past, who claimed that Washington is not a good sports town, that because most of the people who live here come from somewhere else, it is impossible to generate the kind of hometown spirit needed to support a professional team. Robert Short, who sold the Washington Senators out from under us some years back in an act of infamy which rankles to this day, leaps immediately to mind. If Minnesotans should elect him to the Senate this year, he may need bodyguards to make it to the Capitol.

Washingtonians are like anyone else. Give us a winning team - baseball, football, basketball, you name it - and we go stark raving berserk.

It is true that the Redskins have been a winning team for the better part of a decade now, regularly making the playoffs and even reaching the Super Bowl following the 1972 season. You'd think the thrill might have worn a bit thin, but nothing could be further from the truth.

This Redskins team, under the inspired leadership of Coach Jack Pardee, is as different from the "Over-the-Hill Gang" of George Allen's tenure as Affirmed is from a champion draft horse.

It's not just a matter of personnel changes, though Pardee has made some crucial ones, as much as it is a change of attitude, of spirit.

With George Allen's Redskins, you could leave a wakeup call for the final two minutes and seldom miss a thing. The team won, all right, but it was boring to watch. Two downs on the ground, a quick pass to the sidelines and punt. Yawn. Rely on the defense to force a turnover, then do it again. Effective, yes. Exciting, no.

Never in a million years would Allen have permitted his Redskins to try that spectacular old chestnut, the flea flicker. (If you don't know, don't ask.) Pardee's troops have used it twice already - once successfully, once not. The execution matters less than the fact it was tried at all.

The Redskins have lost none of their old skills. Their astonishing goal-line stands against the Cowboys proved they still have a defense that can match any in football. But thanks to Joe Theisman, the scrambling young quarterback Allen kept on the bench, they now have a dynamite offense as well.

In Washington, even football gets viewed through a poltical prism. And a lot of people right now would tell you that the new Redskins are to the old bunch what Ted Kennedy is to Jimmy Carter. They've got more than a solid game plan; they've got pizzz. In Washington, as in Manchester, N.H., that will win the fans every time.

Storage Reserve Crude Recovered

HACKBERRY, La. (AP)- About 2.2 million gallons of crude oil has been reclaimed, but another 840,000 gallons went up in smoke or seeped into the ground in a five-day fire in a well at the Strategic Petroleum Reserve storage center here.

A Department of Energy spokesman said Thursday that much of the oil flowed into nearby Black Lake and could be recovered. No serious environmental damage has been found, he said. The fire erupted last month as a repair crew was working on the well, part of a 242-million crude oil storage area included in a federal project to bank 1 billion barrels of oil as a hedge against another Arab oil embargo.

Prison Officials Favor Injections

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)-Nevada prison officials want to scuttle the gas chamber, pioneered here in 1924 as a humane method of capital punishment, in favor of lethal injections.

Prison Director Charles Wolff Jr. said Thursday he will seek legislative approval for the injections, which he says are safer, cheaper and more humane than the gas chamber. Nevada's gas chamber, last used in 1961, requires maintenance, repairs and takes up too much space at the state's maximum security prison, he said. Five men face execution in Nevada.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Of course we're all for morning exercise — we jog our imagination to get out of it.

First step in winterizing the auto is the lining of the pocketbook with plenty of cash.



Remember when there was an alternative to joining the vegetarian movement?

robert schuller

it's possible

The hours were very dark and long flying back from Korea to the bedside of our daughter Carol. We had received word that she had been in an accident and the doctors had amputated one of her legs just below the knee.

It would be hours before we would even be back in the United States, let alone at her bedside.

All you can do in the darkness of those lonely hours is trust — trust God and trust the doctors!

My thoughts went back to the story of the little boy who was flying a kite one day. The kite was out of sight above the clouds. A man asked him what he was doing standing there holding a string. "I'm flying a kite," was the prompt reply. "How do you know?" asked the man. "You can't see it." "Yes," replied the lad, "but I can feel the tug!"

How can you trust God when you're thousands of miles away from the broken body of your daughter, flying high above the Pacific Ocean? You simply trust the tug of God on the strings of your life.

You can develop faith in the good times, so that when trouble comes, you can rest assured on the words of the prophet Jeremiah. "For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, they are plans for good and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope." (Jeremiah 29:11)

No responsibility is more neglected today in the lives of people than prayer. It is a common principle of life...the more we sin the less we pray and the less we pray the more we sin.

We are what we pray! If we pray nothing we remain nothing. Our experience is what we pray ... it rises or falls according to our praying. Prayer is a person-to-person communication between God and us. No prayer ... no communication.

One of the early church fathers gave the best definition of prayer I have ever heard: "Prayer is the breath of the soul."

Just as the body must breathe to stay alive, so the soul has to breathe to stay alive. You don't take a few deep breaths when you get up in the morning, let the lungs rest until evening and then take a few more breathing exercises before retiring. You breathe all day ... all night ... bringing oxygen to the blood to ignite the fuel you ate, convert it into heat energy and carry off in the form of carbon dioxide the waste materials from the body.

Likewise, we must let the soul breathe rhythmically all the time bringing in the oxygen of God to ignite the faith-fuel we have, turn it into energy and carry off the waste products of the soul such as sin, weakness, failure and frustration. If you do not keep breathing as you go, you do not go very far — physically or spiritually.

Often we are weak because we don't pray as we go. No spiritual oxygen is being inhaled to combust the faith-fuel God has given us. You can have all the faith God can give a person but it will not be combusted and converted to energy without spiritual oxygen.

This is why we often get what the advertising man calls "gray sickness." Half-dead, half-alive. Not praying as we go, we get out of breath, develop spiritual hiccups and have what another clever ad man has labeled "tired blood." We suffocate our souls to death. We hold our spiritual breath and naturally we get blue.

Remember, when God created man he first developed his human form. The form was still just animal, or maybe even inorganic. Then God breathed his breath into the form and man became a living soul! Only praying as we go keeps the breath — the life — of God in us, and we stay healthy and alive forever!

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving advice."

Shortly after Texas' Sharpstown and the nation's Watergate began an era of political reform. Politicans at all levels promised to clean up the situation and give the government back to the people.

Those were lofty ideas and some good has been accomplished.

One thing that grew out of the so-called "dirty tricks" campaigns were new laws governing elections and disclosure of candidates. All candidates now must reveal the source of campaign contributions.

We have no objections to this openness, but there were rules that also prohibited corporations from making political campaign contributions.

The idea was good, but it also kept people with a vested interest in the role of government from having an input. We would have perferred a limit on the amount that a firm could put on a candidate.

As a result of the rule, many business firms and organizations have formed political action committees. Although business can't take a stand on an individual candidate, it can certainly speak up on issues.

Mobil Oil Company has done a lot of this on a national level. And now a Texas-born company has taken the lead. We like what the company is saying and we hope more firms interested in the preservation of the free enterprize system will follow suit.

The man behind the campaign is 68-year-old Eddie Chiles, president and founder of the Western Company of North America. At age 29, Chiles had a humble beginning in the unlikely spot of Seagraves, Texas. His company is now international, a tribute to the free enterprise system.

His company is now running a series of ads and spots that simply states: If you do not feel that congress is listening to you--if you do not feel that your representative in congress or in the state legislature has been voting properly, then when you go to the polls on Nov. 7--FIRE 'EM

He further states, "Business must get into politics or get out of business."

He sounds like a good speaker for a local chamber banquet or some other civic event.

SCD Directors Going To Annual State Meet

Carl Williams, Leon Sterling, Walter Stirl, W.L. Wilson Jr. and Burl Belew, directors form the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, will be in Corpus Christi Oct. 17-19 to attend the 38th Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

Others attending from the Upper Colorado SWCD are Mrs. Walter Stirl, Mrs. W.L. Wilson, and Soil Conservation Service, District Conservationist Erwin A. Pavlik.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Strong Directors - Strong Districts." Approximately 800 are expected to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to review developments effecting conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities.

Dignitaries to address the group include: Dr. Jarvis Miller, President, Texas A&M University; Lyle Bauer, president, National Association of Conservation Districts; John Hill, Attorney General of Texas, and Congressman Jack Hightower.

Other speakers include Kenneth Kuykendall, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Bill Clements, former Deputy Secretary of Defense and Chairman of the Board of Southeastern Drilling Company.

Bill Clayton, Speaker, Texas House of Representatives, is also expected to participate in a portion of the meeting.

Prior to assuming the presidency of Texas A&M University, Dr. Miller served in Argentina and the Dominican Republic as part of A&M's assistance contracts with the U.S. Agency for International Development. Later he became assistant director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, named associate director in 1971 and promoted to director in 1972.

Dr. Miller serves the Joint Research Committee of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development. This committee advises the Agency for International Development on its agricultural and nutrition research programs and seeks more effective involvement of land grant universities in international agricultural development programs.

Bauer, of Harper, Kan., is a wheat farmer and rancher engaged in a commercial cattle feeding operation.

As president of NACD, Bauer speaks for a national organization of 3,000 conservation districts. The primary purpose of NACD is to promote the conservation, orderly development and juricious use of natural resources through the maximum use of local initiative, decision making and self-government.

Hill, who is Texas' chief legal officer, is noted for his leadership in the drafting and passage of the Consumer Protection Act, Mobile Homes Standards Act and the Utility Regulatory Act.

As chairman of the Governor's Energy Council Subcommittee on Legal Matters, Hill has made frequent appearances in Washington, D.C. to speak for sound energy legislation.

Featured speaker at the Wednesday evening's banquet is Congressman Hightower. He is currently serving on the Agriculture Committee and the Committee on Government Operations. In the Agriculture Committee he serves on the subcommittee on Livestock and Grains, the Subcommittee on Cotton, and the subcommittee on Department Operations, Investigations and Oversight.

In the Government Operations Committee, Congressman Hightower will serve as a member of the subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources and the subcommittee on Government Activities and Transportation.

Clements, former Deputy Secretary of Defense and Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of SEDCO, Inc. is also a member of the Board of Trustees and Governors, Southern Methodist University. He is also a former president of the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors.

Kuykendall, president of the Association of Texas SWCDs, ranches near Cherokee. He has served as a director of the San Saba-Brady SWCD since 1961. He is a member of the Colorado Basin 208 Planning Advisory Committee. He is also a member of the NACD Board of Directors and the Council and District Operators Committee.

Speaker Clayton, who will address a select committee of soil and water conservation district directors on Thursday morning, is widely recognized as an expert on water legislation.

The Association of Texas SWCDs will elect two state directors and alternates during area discussion sessions on Wednesday, October 18. The Association president and vice-president will be elected at the business session on Thursday.

Says Land Being Held Unjustly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond says the federal government is unjustly holding about 70 million acres of land needed by Alaska for agricultural and industrial development.

Hammond told the San Francisco Press Club on Wednesday that the land is part of 104 million acres promised to Alaska when the area was granted statehood in 1959. The governor is touring the West Coast seeking support for the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, a bill that would release the land, now set aside for national parks.

Oil Demand Still Rising 5 Years After Embargo

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-The Arab oil embargo that caused gasoline lines to form at service stations across the nation was taking shape just five years ago.

War had broken out in the Middle East, and, on Oct. 16, 1973, Persian Gulf countries meeting in Kuwait announced a 70 percent increase in posted crude oil prices.

A day later, ministers of nine countries announced crude oil production cutbacks of 5 percent a month until Israel withdrew from Arab lands.

The next day, Oct. 18, Saudi Arabia and Qatar boosted the cutbacks to 10 percent and Abu Dhabi formally started the embargo of exports to the United States.

Libya followed Abu Dhabi a day later, one day ahead of Saudi Arabia.

On Oct. 21, Iraq called for the breaking of Arab diplomatic relations with the United States, while Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, and Dubai joined the embargo.

A month later, Nov. 26, the Sixth Arab Summit Conference in Algiers confirmed the embargo and the continuation of production cutbacks until Israel withdrew from Arab territories.

As the full impact of the embargo was beginning to be felt in the United States, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met Dec. 23 in Teheran and decided to raise crude oil posted prices 130 percent.

By early February, spot crude oil prices were reported to be nosediving because of large quantities of available supplies. Arab ministers scheduled a Feb. 14 meeting in Libya, but it was postponed because of a controversy over whether or not the embargo against the United States should be lifted.

The Arab embargo was lifted March 19, 1974, two days after an OPEC conference in Vienna decided to freeze crude prices.

The full effects of the embargo on U.S. consumers were delayed until early 1974 because the embargo began while U.S. stocks of crude oil and products were high and additional import shipments were in transit.

Before March 19, however, long lines of motorists seeking gasoline were common, gasoline rationing coupons had been printed, and Congress had reduced the highway speed limit to 55 miles an hour.

Since the Arab embargo, U.S. production of crude oil has declined but demand for petrolem products has increased.

As the embargo got under way, U.S. crude production was averaging about 9.2 million barrels a day. The current average, including production from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, is about 8.7 million a day.

In the past five years, domestic demand for petroleum products has increased from 17.3 million barrels a day to more than 19 million barrels daily.

Gasoline consumption, for example, has increased since 1973 from an average of 6.7 million barrels a day to a current level of about 7.4 million.

And the American Petroleum Institute reports gasoline demand continues to climb.

In the four years from 1973 to 1977 gasoline demand, the API reports, rose only 4 percent while it increased 7.7 percent during the 12-month 1977-78 period ending in July.

Frank N. Ikard, API president, says consumers are buying smaller cars but are buying more of them and driving them more.

In The Oil Patch...

Borden County Wildcat Staked

A wildcat operation has been staked in Borden County by Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland.

It is No. 1 Good and will be drilled seven miles northeast of Vealmoor and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey.

It is one location south of production in the Good (middle Clear Fork) field.

R-K Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 McArthur is to be drilled as a 6,400-foot wildcat in Kent County, 10 miles southwest of Spur.

It is 3,018 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block B, psl survey.

The site is one location south of a 6,460-foot failure and three miles north of the Gas-Kent (Strawn) field.

HOWARD COUNTY DRY HOLE:

Alsabrook & Edwards Oil Co. No. 1 Appleton, wildcat, re-entry, 1,980 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 14, block 25, H&TC survey, two miles west of Vincent, td 7,845 feet.

Join Your Friends Monday
Hustle Lunch: Roast & Ham
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•FEATHER PILLOW TICKING
•UPHOLSTERY COTTON
•DACRON BATTS
•QUILTING THREADS
•INTER-SPRING MATTRESSES
•FOAM MATTRESSES
OPEN MON—FRI
2109 College 8:30 A.M.—5:30 P.M. 573-2142

Snyderite's Art Showing In Reno

Western bronze sculptures of Snyder Artist Dubb Tubb will go on exhibit in a private showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Sierra Tahoe Room of the Holiday Hotel in Reno, Nev.

Tubb, who has been a rancher, rodeoer and oil-well driller, draws on his own cowboy and rodeo background and that of his active youngsters to create remarkable bronze rodeo scenes, including a calf roper, a barrel racer, a Texas Longhorn Steer and others.

His work has been compared to Remington, Russell, Catlin and Caples, and the anatomy of every subject is clinically accurate. This has enabled him to become one of the foremost contemporary Southwestern artists.

His own favorite bronze is one that depicts a Texas Ranger on horseback leading another horse upon which is the blanket draped form of either a dead comrade or an unsuccessful outlaw. He leaves it up to the viewer to interpret the piece as he chooses. One bronze of this issue is in a place of honor at the state headquarters of the Texas Rangers in Austin.

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TO CONDUCT KRUSADE--The Rev. Louis Smith is shown with Randy the Dummy, one of the characters to be featured in a "Kids' Krusade" beginning Monday night at First Assembly of God Church.

'Kids' Krusade' Set At First Assembly

Evangelists Louis and Mary Smith will conduct a "Kids' Krusade" at First Assembly of God Church, 1809 College Avenue, Monday through Friday.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and continue to 8:30 p.m. each evening. All children from 3 through 11 years of age are invited to attend the services.

Rev. Smith, a graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College, and his wife, Mary, will feature puppets, ventriloquism, film strips and stories to illustrate Bible truths. They will feature Randy the dummy; Donald, a furry creature who lives in a box, and Orlando Ostrich.

The Rev. James Jackson, First Assemble pastor, said all children and adults in Snyder are invited to attend the Krusade activities.

A church bus will make rounds through the city each evening for those who need transportation. Those who wish to ride the bus to services should call 573-3316, or 573-2724.

ANNOUNCING!
MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAY
SUNDAY OCTOBER 22



SEND HER THE NEW FTD FORGET-ME-NOT BOUQUET!
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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Lost interest in sex

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am curious to know why men at 55 lose their manhood? I couldn't help reading your column about the woman complaining about her husband who was 62 and couldn't perform because he had high blood pressure.

My husband wasn't ill and didn't have high blood pressure. I was only 49 years old. Yes, I have a desire for sex life. The only pleasure I get is when I dream. I have been without sex for 18 years. I would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — My first comment is that your honest, open letter points out that older people do not lose an interest in sex life. It's healthy and normal for older people to be interested in sex the same as any other age group.

I am sometimes struck that our society has a built-in prejudice against age, which may have something to do with the emphasis on youth. One of the ways of manifesting that prejudice is to decide that older people are beyond participating in the fundamentals of life, which include sex, decision making such as controlling your own finances and, until recently, at least, continuing to enjoy gainful employment in many instances.

There is no one reason why a man loses interest or capacity for sex in the middle years. About 50 percent of American men do by age 75. Often this is related to medical changes, some of which could be truly classed as aging.

Other times, it is related to fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries and general decline from the state of optimal health. Diabetes, alcohol in excess and circulatory problems can all be factors in causing this to happen.

Depression and psychological attitudes are also important. Many middle-aged people do get depressed. One of the common symptoms of severe depression is loss of interest in sex or the capacity to perform. Anyone who has a loss of interest in sex should regard it as a symptom and the possibility that an underlying depression exists must not be forgotten.

The only way to find out what causes a man to become impotent is to regard it as a symptom and then have a fairly comprehensive examination that looks into the numerous different causes that could be responsible. Simply "shrugging it off" as a matter of age doesn't really help anybody, particularly when the person involved is just in his middle 50s.

To give you more information about this problem, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two or three years ago I started getting dark circles under my eyes. Could you list the possible reasons for the cause and what can be done about it? I am 24 years old.

DEAR READER — There are two major causes for dark circles under the eyes. One is the thin person, with a very thin skin, and a large number of small veins underneath the skin show through to give the dark appearance.

The other is the accumulation of an increased amount of melanin pigment, the pigment normally in the skin. The increased amount in this area is a physical characteristic, just the same as having red hair or blond hair or black hair.

Now, what can you do about it. Not much. You didn't tell me whether you were male or female. If you are female, you can wear dark eyeshadow on your eyelids and no one will notice the difference. If you are male, well, you could wear dark eyeshadow but I doubt the public is quite ready for that.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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