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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Monday update

Pound Floating

LONDON (AP)-The British government suspended its attempts to keep the value of the pound sterling down today and allowed it to float in the world's money markets.

The rate of exchange jumped from $1.77 to around $1.84 in hectic trading on the London exchange. A prediction of the government's action in a Sunday London newspaper triggered similar increases on exchanges in the Far East, which open some hours before the London market because of the time differences.

The governement announced that beginning today, the Bank of England would no longer try to keep the value of the pound down by purchasing dollars and other foreign currencies.

The purpose of the national bank's intervention was to help make British exports more competitive in price. But growing belief abroad that the pound was undervalued resulted in a flood of foreign currency into London to buy pounds and hold them for profitable resale after the expected revaluation. The influx threatened to send the inflation rate up again.

Import Aid Weighed

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter is considering proposals to expand by 50 to 100 percent the government program to help companies, workers and communities hurt by foreign competition.

Administration officials said Sunday the proposals would help American firms compete with imports, but also would try to soften the impact when foreign competition costs workers their jobs.

The proposals would sharply increase the money available for communities hit by imports and shift the emphasis of the program away from simply making cash payments to laid-off workers.

The suggestions, given to the president last week, include low-interest loans to companies seeking to modernize their facilities, higher retraining allowances for displaced workers and aid to cities which have lost industry, administration aides said.

Prince Leaves US

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Britain's Prince Charles has left the United States after a two-week tour that ended in California with the prince being followed by protestors and delayed in leaving by a telephoned threat.

Charles was en route to Australia, with a stopover in Hawaii, early today after his departure was held up two hours when officials performed extra security checks after the phone call, spokesmen for the prince and Qantas Airlines said. Authorities wouldn't elaborate on the nature of the threat.

Blasts Injures Five

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)-A bulldozer hit a natural gas pipeline Sunday night at a garbage dump, causing an explosion that burned five persons and sent up a 100-foot ball of fire.

The bulldozer operator, William C. Young of Shreveport, was listed in "very guarded" condition with burns over 30 percent of his body. The other four men were listed as "stable."

The explosion occurred when the bulldozer was being used to extinguish a smouldering fire at the dump in a swampy area northwest of the city limits.

New Flight Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A Boeing 747 set a new record for its class of jet Sunday by flying around the world, over both the North and South poles, in 54 hours, 7 minutes and 12 seconds.

The 26,706-mile flight marked the 50th anniversary of Pan American World Airways.

On board were 169 passengers. Those in first-class seats had paid $3,333 each, while those in "economy" paid $2,222.

The old record of 162 hours, 27 minutes and 35 seconds was set by a TWA cargo jet in 1965.

The Pan Am jet can make hops of more than 7,000 miles before refueling.

Middleman Gets Blame

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department is predicting moderately rising retail food prices through mid-1978 and attributing the primary cause to rising costs of processing and marketing.

The Outlook and Situation Board's figures, combined with Economic Research Service reports, indicate that most of that push from the so-called middleman sector is occuring now and will continue through the year-end holidays.

Government economists are now predicting that the food-price averages for all of 1977 will be about 6.7 percent higher than the averages last year, which recorded the lowest hike in food prices in nine years.

WATCH YOUR STEP TONIGHT--This is the night for spooks and witches, and don't be surprised if you see characters such as this "witch" who put in an appearance at a Halloween party for small fry held at the R.L. Grimmett home west of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

Court Denies Appeals Of Two Texas Murderers

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two condemend Texas murderers lost their bids today for Supreme Court review of their convictions and death penalties.

The court refused without comment to review James Paul Burns' 1973 murder conviction in the bizarre and brutal beating death of G.W. McDonald in Odessa.

It also refused to hear the appeal of John Charles Shippy, condemned to die in the electric chair for a 1975 stabbing death.

Texas authorities now are free to schedule Shippy's execution, which had been postponed last June by Justice Lewis F. Powell pending review of Shippy's appeal by the full court.

The justices turned down without comment Shippy's claims that he had been denied a fair trial because of several errors by the presiding judge.

Shippy was convicted in late 1975 by a Bell County jury of murdering Ivan Lewis Hanks of Temple, Tex.

Prosecutors said Shippy, a Temple resident, was burglarizing Hanks' home when Hanks returned from work.

Hanks was stabbed 27 times with a hunting knife.

In his appeal, Shippy contended that two prospective jurors were improperly excused from serving in the trial because they voiced general reservations about the death penalty.

Only Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, both opposed to the death penalty under any circumstances, voted to strike down Burns' sentence.

Last June 14, Justice Lewis F. Powell had postponed Burns' scheduled execution in the electric chair pending review of his appeal by the full court. Now, Texas officials are free to reschedule it.

Burns had urged the high court to overturn his conviction, arguing that nine prospective jurors were excused illegally from serving at his trial for expressing objections to capital punishment.

A past Supreme Court decision states that prospective jurors in capital

See Court, Page 6

Governors To Press Their Energy Views

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked fellow governors Monday to press their energy views on Washington despite the fact President Carter cancelled a Nov. 3 White House talk with governors.

The White House said a House-Senate conference committee had not reached a decision on energy legislation and the governors' meeting would be premature.

"In my opinion a meeting of this kind would be quite timely and I regret that it was cancelled," Briscoe said in a letter to fellow chief executives.

Briscoe and Oklahoma Gov. David Boren had been selected to act as co-chairmen and spokesmen for other governors on oil and gas issues.

Briscoe's letter said "the energy development requirements assumed by the President's plan are unprecedented in any nine-year period in our nation's history" and the plan falls short of its stated goals.

Briscoe said that since the President's plan does not provide encouragement necessary to meet the nation's energy needs it is up to Congress for action to stimulate increased production.

FEATHERY BONNET---Edward Silverman of Amarillo is shown as he prepared his Indian costume for an Order of the Arrow Indian Seminar held Saturday at Western Texas College. Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from three states participated in the event. (SDN Staff Photo)

Absentee Voting Moving Slowly

Scurry Countians will vote a week from tomorrow on a $4 million hospital bond issue as well as seven state constitutional amendments, and absentee voting is moving slowly.

County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth's office reported this morning that 20 absentee ballots had been cast on the bond issue and only 13 had been cast on the amendments.

Friday will be the last day for absentee voting. County voters who will be out of the county on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, may cast absentee ballots.

The hospital bonds have been proposed to finance a major addition to facilities at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The county hospital has been crowded to overflowing several times in recent months, and facilities for various services have become cramped.

The new addition, for which the State Hospital Facilities Commission has granted a certificate of need, would provide additional space for a number of vital functions in the hospital, as well as 50 additional beds for patients.

Several Items On Council's Agenda

The Snyder City Council has another special session set for 6:30 p.m. today to consider several items, including second reading of an ordinance granting an 8.33 per cent rate increase to Texas Electric Service Co.

The new electric rate ordinance was approved on first reading last week and final approval must come before Nov. 1 or else TESCO could put in its proposed 23.6 per cent increase under bond. The increase was proposed last summer and the council tabled it for 120 days at its July meeting. The 8.33 per cent hike was recommended by rate analysis employed to represent a group of cities, including Snyder, at TESCO rate hearings before the State Public Utilities Commission.

Other items on the agenda for tonight's special session include consideration of bids for the purchase of an ambulance; consideration of a proposal to allow reciprocal agreements with certain other cities for granting electricians licenses, and consideration of a contract for the development of computer programs for the city.

SUN WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 86 degrees; low, 48 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 64 degrees. High Sunday, 84 degrees; low, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 56 degrees; precipitation, trace; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 22.38.

West Texas-Mostly sunny and warm. Generally fair and a little cooler tonight and Tuesday. Highs 72 to 90. Lows 35 north to 61 extreme southeast. Highs Tuesday 65 to 88.

Joint Solar Effort Weighed

WASHINGTON (AP)-As an encore to a successful Oct. 22 double-satellite launching, U.S. and European scientists are considering a more ambitious cooperative space effort-a mission to a region never before explored.

The goal of the proposed 1983 launch would be to obtain the first view of the solar system and the sun from above and below the plane in which the planets orbit the sun's equator, the so-called plane of the ecliptic.

By dispatching two space-craft, one going below and the other above the plane, scientists expect to study the sun's radiation, magnetic fields and other features at all latitudes and simultaneously in the two solar hemispheres.

This could provide information about changes in solar conditions that could influence earth's climate. Other objectives would be to observe the solar corona, the sun's outermost atmosphere; cosmic rays, and the evolution of sun spots.

Under the proposal, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would develop one of the satellites, and other would be built by the 10-nation European Space Agency.

On Oct. 22, two satellites, one built by each of these agencies, were launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on another sun-study mission. The payloads are called ISEE 1 and 2- for International Sun Earth Explorer.

OPENING DAY--Snyder Gold Coaters and Safeway employes were caught in a crush of people Sunday morning as the Safeway Store in Varsity Square opened its doors for its first day of business. There were throngs of people in the new store all day. The Safeway Store is the first business firm to open in the new shopping center. (SDN Staff Photo).

s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

drawing the line

How much of a bite does the hand that feeds a person have to absorb without cutting off the gravy?

That question is not unusual these days, but one of the best examples occurred the other day at Central Michigan University. Jane Fonda, billed as an activist-actress, visited that campus and during a speech, she gave American industry a raking over, citing several huge firms by name, including Dow Chemical Co.

She was quoted as saying such firms had learned "to manipulate the tax laws to get away from paying their fair share." She also referred to them as a new group of rulers and tyrants and inferred that they made too much filthy money and thereby controlled the lives of too many people.

Paul Oreffice, president of Dow, notified Central Michigan University President Harold Abel that the school would receive no further aid from the firm until Dow and university officials could get together and discuss Fonda's remarks. Dow, it develops, is one of the largest financial backers of the school.

And, oh yes, Jane Fonda got a fee of 3,500 of those filthy dollars for making her visit to the college.

Dow's president said the company felt that Dow should not be called upon to support people intent on the destruction of freedom. How right he is.

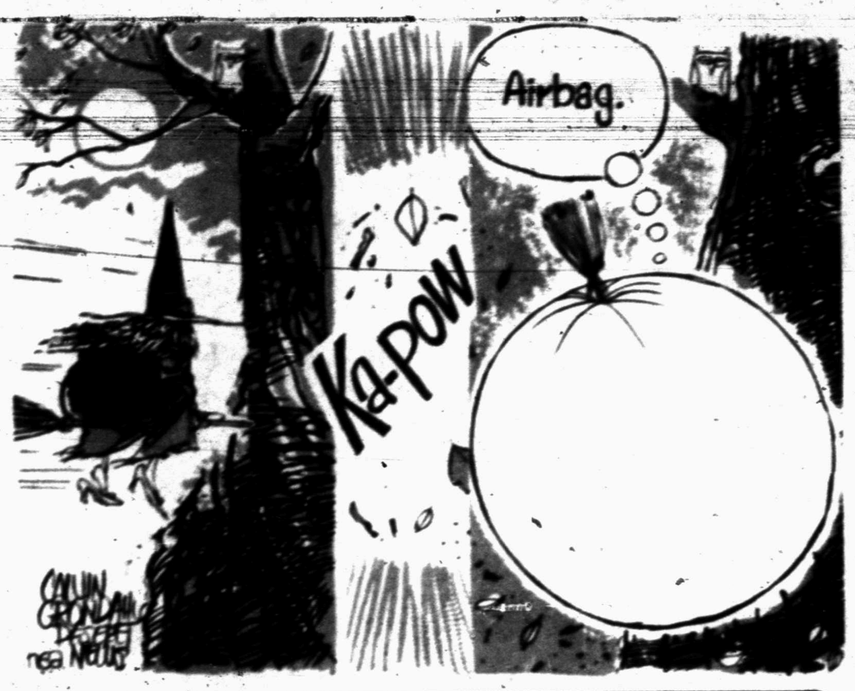
safety in numbers

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has temporarily halted a computer search designed to ferret out doctors and pharmacists suspected of cheating the Medicaid program.

Since it was launched last April, "Project Integrity" has identified 1,400 doctors and 1,100 druggists who, the department says, are only the most flagrant apparent abusers among a stunning 47,000 whose claims for reimbursements under Medicaid are suspect. And that's only for claims submitted in 1976.

There may not be honor among thieves, but in this instance there unhappily seems to be safety in numbers. As an HEW spokesman put it, the project has been suspended because "It's a question of how many you can prosecute."

Despite the enormous amount of litigation confronting them, however, it is to be hoped that HEW and the Justice Department will proceed vigorously and with the utmost publicity to take action against the 2,500 most flagrant cheaters. The other 44,500 may at least get the message, even if the law cannot eventually catch up with all of them.



john cunniff — dividend plan

NEW YORK (AP)-So you think the nation's corporations are making too much money. You've heard of windfalls, ripoffs, lining the pockets. Okay, how would you like to be cut in on the profits?

This is exactly what a good many people, especially John H. Perry Jr., would like to do. Perry, inventor-businessman and former publisher, thinks it would cure a lot of ills.

Such as: the estrangement of millions from the free enterprise system, economic misunderstanding, apathy of voters, the big federal deficits, the growth of government bureaucracy, the perils of inflation.

It isn't quite that simple - but almost. It involves a plan, the National Dividend Plan, conceived by Perry, beginning while he was a college student, published in book form in 1964, and refined and developed since then.

The NDP has attracted the attention and advocacy of congressmen, corporation executives, liberals, conservatives, academecians, and rather recently a former astronaut, Col. Alfred Worden, who returned from space convinced that America's economic health was as big a challenge.

What attracted Worden and others is the plan's systems approach. It does not seek piece-meal improvements but a vast overhaul instead, with the motivation arising from the enthusiasm of the populace.

In brief, this is Perry's plan:

Funds earned by the nation's corporations and paid by them in federal income taxes would be designated as a National Dividend, distributed through local banking systems to each registered voter on a per capita basis.

All dividends, amounting to about $750 per voter, would be tax free. The level of corporate income tax would be capped at 50 per cent. A moratorium would be declared on any new major federal spending plans during a five-year phase-in of the plan.

Another feature was added recently after a seminar on the subject at Havard Business School. It would require any federal deficit be deducted from the annual dividend before distribution to voters.

Revolutionary? In a certain perspective, yes. But Perry maintains it is really a returning of America to Americans, providing them with an economic constitution.

And what will all this accomplish. Be forewarned that the list is impressively long.

It would, says Perry, involve people in the economic system, encourage voter participation, raise the level of economic understanding, help business raise capital and create jobs; place voters on the side of free enterprise, reduce welfare rolls, put government on a pay-as-you-go basis.

That's just part of the story. It would also, says Perry, tend to end deficit spending since the deficit would come out of the dividend, encourage the positive support of Americans against inflation, restore confidence in the dollar.

But still there is more, and Perry sums it up with the observations that "the plans uniqueness is that the rich work for the poor," and that it harnesses the vast energy of Americans to create wealth rather than deplete assets.

Is it a panacea or a placebo? On first exposure, many people are skeptical, but some profound economic minds have become converts. Everyone looks for holes; few find them.

Perry, an extraordinarily creative and practical man - pioneer in newspaper production technology when he owned a group of 28 papers, inventor and successful manufacturer of research submarines, oceanographic and energy scientist - has worked on the plan 40 years.

From headquarters of the National Dividend Foundation in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., he and Joseph Buxton III, the foundation's executive director, travel and speak at universities and before business and other groups.

The two men, along with Worden, who heads Americans for the National Dividend, which seeks to work with public interest groups and Congress, feel the time is growing near when the plan can go into effect.

"By 1979," said Perry, "we can line up some heavy legislative guns to go ahead with it."

He would like more time and opportunity to continue the educational effort but, he indicates, that's too much of a luxury when the federal government is running out of money.

my turn — the ad bunch

The passing of Halloween traditionally marks the opening of the Holiday merchandising season and many Snyder merchants are getting ready.

Several "pre-Christmas" and "pre-Holiday" sales kick-off this week.

Hershel Hinshaw, of Hinshaw's is already busy preparing for the Christmas season. Hershel traditionally has one of the outstanding yuletide store displays.

Sunday was a landmark day for Safeway, Inc. and Snyder as the new Varsity Square Safeway store opened its doors to a waiting crowd at 8 a.m.

"Fantastic...everything went smoothly..we had a good opening," Safeway manager Tommy Strickland said this morning.

Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Henry and city engineer Jim Dower were in Delaware and Ohio last week on an industrial prospecting tour. Henry reports there are several solid prospects for the Wickes building.

Wadleigh Construction has yet another new sign up at the construction site of another new building for Snyder. The new building is for K-Bob's Steak House and it is to be located just north of Ken's Pizza on College.

Gloria Ziske is moving her ladies shop, It's A Boutique, from Cogdell Center. The new location is next to the American Motel office on the East Highway. A big clearance sale is now in progress at the Cogdell Center location.

New manager at Top Dollar on the north side of the square is Wanda Towlin, formerly of Big Spring.

Tomorrow another winner in the "Working Ladies Dinner" contest will be drawn at Friendly Flower Shop. JoAnn and Billy Prince and Randy Perkins and staff at the Shack are cooperating in the twice-monthly drawings which give each winner a corsage and dinner for two at the Shack. Drawings are held on the 1st and 15th.

State Sen. Ray Farabee is scheduled to be in Snyder at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to announce his future political plans. The political stopover will be held in the community room of Snyder Savings & Loan Association. Bill Wilson Jr. of Wilson Motors is in charge of local arrangements.

Howard Limmer and his family spent a recent weekend visiting relatives on Lake LBJ. Limmer is manager of Anthony's.

Truett Bryan of Snyder Motor Co. was in El Paso last week attending a General Motors meeting.

Several members of the Snyder Lions Club took a chartered bus to Dallas Sunday and viewed Dallas Cowboy's victory over Detroit.

The new home for the Spanish Inn is nearing completion and opening is scheduled for approximately Nov. 7.

Work continues to progress at Varsity Square Shopping Center. TG&Y is almost ready for opening and Hastings Book and Records is busy stocking its new store.

Several Snyder merchants attended the Dallas market last week, including Norma Thompson and Jo Birdwell from N-J's, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Glover from their respective stores and Mrs. Foree from Tot-to-Teen.

The 1978 Scouts have arrived at Snyder Truck and Tractor and according to Roy Kidd the official showing of the new International vehicles is this week.

Max and Linda Moreland, Snyder Trailer Sales have been busy fencing and renovating the building on 37th Street. Max said they plan to move their business from 17th Street to the 37th Street location by the first of the year.

Lois Graves, local realtor, attended a Real Estate Seminar in Waco this past week.

Tim Burton, Snyder Electronics, has the new RCA video recorder that is he is now selling in Snyder. Stop in for a free demonstration.

And you have two more weeks in which to mail your entries in the Scurry County Cookery Contest. The Snyder Daily News is giving away $120 in prize money in four division to outstanding Scurry County cooks.

Berry's World

in washington — martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Howard Scharf is a man with an unusual problem: If he does his job too well, he's in danger of embarrassing his boss - and possibly losing his job.

Scharf's title is director of the investigations and inspections staff of the Economic Development Administration, a unit of the Commerce Department that currently is doing out more than $6 billion worth of federal public works grants to 12,000 state and local governments.

Scharf's staff is responsible for insuring that there is no fraud or abuse in a program that's very big, even by government standards. But he must report directly to the Assistant Secretary of Labor for Economic Development - the man who runs the program.

That inherent conflict was cited at a congressional hearing earlier this year, and Scharf offered a surprisingly candid reply to a pointed question on the subject:

Q. Aren't you in a position where the better job you do, the more embarrassing it may be for your boss?

A. The better job I do, the better chance I have of working myself out of a job.

That situation, unfortunately, is typical of the problems faced by many of the inspection, audit and investigation specialists assigned by federal departments and agencies to reduce, if not eliminate, waste and mismanagement of the public's money.

Limited authority, overlapping responsibility, poor coordination, inadequate staff, underfunded budgets and a host of other impediments were documented in hearings conducted by a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee chaired by Rep. L.H. Mountain, D-N.C.

Fountain's subcommittee produced a bill that would establish an inspector general's office at all major government departments and agencies. But that approach has been stymied by unwarranted opposition all the way from the depths of the bureaucracy to the highest levels in the White House.

If Congress can surmount that hostility, the House bill would bring badly needed uniformity to what now is a chaotic situation that makes federal spending susceptible to fraud.

Under the current system, for example, auditors and investigators report to different officials at different agencies and departments - and often, as in Scharf's case, the boss is the person in charge of the programs being investigated.

At the Department of Transportation, oversight authority is fragmented among no fewer than 116 different units - 11 conducting internal audits, 76 responsible for outside audits and 29 separate investigative units.

With few exceptions, audit and investigative staffs lack both the money and manpower to initiate affirmative probes of programs to search out fraud and abuse. "We rely ordinarily on reacting to complaint-type situations," an official of the Veterans Administration confessed to the House subcommittee.

Officials of the Departments of Interior and Transportation acknowledged that some of their activities have never been audited. In other cases, departmental representatives said it would take from 10 to 20 years to complete a full cycle of audits of each of their programs.

The Labor Department, for instance, employs only six trained criminal investigators and 13 program analysts to check for fraud and abuse in $25 billion worth of activities, including the vast unemployment compensation program.

Other agencies complained of having one-third or one-fifth the resources necessary to properly monitor the expenditure of public funds.

The House bill would provide the mechanism to control an unmanageable situation vividly described by Fountain: "Government has gotten so big, the agencies so big...we have a Frankenstein on our hands, we have a train running away without an engineer."

growing older — lou cottin

Stop worrying about the "financial integrity" of the Social Security System. It will never go broke. Government contribution to the system has always been in the cards. The need for federal financial help was anticipated right from the start of the program. No one ever expected Social Security to be self-financing.

When Social Security began in 1935 it went by the unwieldy name of "Old Age Survivors and Disability Insurance." (O.A.S.K.I.) A National Advisory Council on Social Security monitored the program from its start. In its final report (Dec. 10, 1938), the council concluded: "Federal Financial Participation in (O.A.S.D.I.) by means of revenues from sources other than payroll taxes will be needed."

The advisory council developed the idea of starting the plan with approximately equal contribution by workers and employers. They estimated, however, that Washington would need to step in with general tax money by 1962.

Now, in 1977, everybody seems to have forgotten the original plan was to be a three-way deal: worker, employer contributions from wages; government contributions, when necessary, from general taxes.

The council accepted this planning unanimously. Those who endorsed the program were not dreamers. They were the top echelon figures of the time. The AFL-CIO approved it for labor. The National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce okayed the program speaking for industry. The names of the firms represented at the council by members who unanimously accepted the eventual government participation in Social Security included: Board chairman and presidents of U.S. Steel, Provident Mutual Insurance, General Electric, Bowery Savings Bank, Curtis Publishing. Eastman Kodak was represented by its treasurer.

In a letter to The New York Times dated May 16, 1977, J. Douglas Brown, who headed the Social Security Advisory Council in 1937-38 (and for succeeding councils) declared:

"To introduce government contribution now (in 1977) would, step by step, be fulfilling a proper and justifiable plan for financing a mature and effective system...based on the mutual responsibility of employees, employers and general taxpayers."

What we would face if Social Security were allowed to go under is welfare. That would inevitably depend upon "means" test or "needs" test for minimal relief. We can't prove that those who talk of a bankrupt Social Security program have "welfare" in mind for us. But the fact that certain forces have "forgotten" the original plan for general tax support of Social Security is, indeed, a little strange.

We, the elderly in the United States have never sought handouts. We have never considered Social Security as an act of beneficence. We're paid into the fund all our working lives. In some cases we suspect that what our employers paid into the fund came off our paycheck. Indeed, what employers paid to Social Security came off their taxes. Our 5.25 percent of salary payments for Social Security have never been deductible.

It is up to us seniors to set some records straight. Most of us retire willingly from our jobs. If we were permitted to work until age 70, we would be paying Social Security while we worked. We would produce the counterpart of our own consumption. We would not draw against Social Security. Rather we would increase the total of the Social Security Funds.

Second, we do not believe that our Social Security income is fair payment for our lifetime contribution to this great nation. Indeed, we are the ones who made the nation great. We fought two wars for our country. We sacrificed our children in a third war. We built the communities. Our generation, now seniors, designed the instruments of production that dominate industrial performance.

It is wrong to calculate our present worth just on what we put into the Social Security funds. It is right for us to ask: "Where would this country be if we had not given so much of ourselves these many years? How shall we be rewarded for our own labor, our faith and our patriotism?"

The hubbub about diminishing Social Security funds diminishes us as people. It separates us from society. It fails to recognize the fact that our standard of living is important. Whatever it costs to raise that standard is justifiable expense. We are not "on the take." All the conditions that made Social Security possible in the first place were created by us.

Let the accountants and actuaries jiggle their calculators as they will. Let them point with alarm as the number of unemployed seniors grows. Our country owes us a debt. As Americans, we are entitled to a return on our investment in this country both as workers and as people.

It is time to stop talking about Social Security purely in financial terms. There are two words in the term "Social Security." Certainly we must have "security." But that bespeaks merely a bare minimum for existence.

The word "social" is what counts. That brings us back to a life as good people in the company of good people — Americans, that is.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN–Ms. Beth Kothmann's kindergarten class at Stanfield Elementary and her aid, Mrs. Jerry Davis, had a Halloween party Friday. They had a surprise visit by a witch. Pictured with the witch are from left, seated, James McMillan, Connie Gilliland, Terra Stanfield, Jay Parker, Coy Berryman, Branden Hines and Pat Rust. Middle row, Sherri Holley, Jaysen Warren, Amy Polk, Randy Chesser, Angie Brewster, Michelle Lockname and Chris Beasley. Third row, witch, Mrs. Max Beasley, Diana Espinosa, Mylinda Adams, Cindy Kevs, Lawanna Musick and Ira Wilson.

HONORED-Mary Vaughan bride-elect of Robby Hicks was honored with a shower Saturday at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. Pictured above are from left Dale Neves, Miss Vaughan's sister, the honoree, and Yvonne Hicks, mother of the future groom. Hosting the event were Trissa Green, Sallie Bailey, Amy Hardy, Teresa Cullar, Jan Jinkins, Cindy Brewster, Tyra Chaney, Jean Richardson, Karen Buchanan and Ruby Neves.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Spooky trick gets treat

31

NORTH
♠ 7 4 3
♥ 10 2
♦ A Q 10 9
♣ A 9 5 3

WEST
♠ A J 8 5 2
♥ J 9 5 3
♦ 4 2
♣ J 6

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ 8 7 4
♦ 8 6 5 3
♣ K Q 10 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 6
♥ A K Q 6
♦ K J 7
♣ 8 7 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 5♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about a week of match-point duplicate with emphasis on unusual plays."

Oswald: "One use of an unusual play is to go after a top score. One South achieved this top score by risking a bottom."

Jim: "We don't like to give this particular play any real credit. It just had to be bad percentage. There was no reason to assume that every South player would have reached that same three notrump. Anyway, South could count on nine easy tricks after he won the first spade."

Oswald: "South's play to score a tenth trick was simple indeed. At trick two he led his six of hearts toward dummy. He was risking his contract if East held the heart jack. He could only gain the play if West held the heart jack and ducked."

Jim: "It all seemed worthwhile to South. He did lead his six of hearts at trick two and West fell for it. He played low and now South had ten tricks and took them."

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know if there is a penalty for leading the lower of two touching honors (say jack from queen-jack) without alerting declarer.

If you are playing that as a convention you must have it on your convention card and should also alert. If your partner has no reason to suspect that you are making this lead, then there is no reason to alert.

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

New "42" Club To Meet Tuesday

A new "42" club will meet for the first time, Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center. A salad and dessert will be served. It will be called the Western "42" Club. For more information call 573-6218, all interested people are invited.

East PTA To Meet Tuesday

East Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday, November 1 in the school Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

All parents are urged to attend.

The turtle figures in many creation myths, such as those of India, North America, Japan and China. In ancient Hindu beliefs, Vishnu, in the guise of a great turtle, supported the universe.

Dear Abby

Ode to Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY:
Roses are red,
Rabbis are kosher,
If it weren't for Dear Abby,
We'd all be much gaucher.
Try that on your piccolo.

FRANK KLOCK

DEAR FRANK: Your poem arrived during the High Holy Days, so I tried it on my ram's born. It was beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: As far as I'm concerned, that self-proclaimed "liberated" woman who thought her boyfriend should pay for her birth control pills is far from liberated.

Her attitude is typical of most "liberated" women. They prefer to open their own doors and light their own cigarettes, but when it comes to money—the liberation's over!

Most men spend between $15 and $25 for an evening out. Multiply that by the number of times they go out during the month and it's a lot more than the $3 or $4 a month she pays for birth control pills.

When was the last time this girl picked up the tab for an evening out? And when did she last invite him over for dinner? And when was the last time they used HER car on a date?

I think she should pay for her birth control pills, don't you?

REALISTIC

DEAR REALISTIC: Not necessarily. A man who's asked to shell out for his girlfriend's birth control pills would be a fool to refuse. It's peanuts compared to what his monkeyshines could cost in terms of child support.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with HOT STUFF ON THE HILL—the 19-year-old girl who has passes made at her because she has a 38 bust. Well, I'm only 5 feet tall and I also have a 38 bust. I've had it since high school, and I've suffered terribly because of it. Blouses and dresses gapped. (I used a safety pin for every space in between.) Sweaters at least stretched, but I had to wear a size much too big in the shoulders so I wouldn't look like I was on the make.

I am now a happily married mother, but I still get come-ons from men I didn't know existed until we were face to face. Therefore, I know it wasn't my language or the look in my eye that provoked their passes.

I'm not ugly, but I'm no beauty queen either. My oversized bust has embarrassed me since I was 13. I get catcalls, whistles and even dirty remarks from men when I pass.

Abby, those women who feel cheated because they're small-busted should walk a mile in my bra.

38 AND HATES IT

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.M. IN MPLS: Don't quit trying. Sometimes it's the last key in the bunch that opens the door.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send $1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMTARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education
Souper Meat Loaf
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad w-French Dressing
Mixed Vegetables
Frosted Marble Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: When success turns a person's head, he is facing failure.
Turkey Dressing Supreme w-Giblet Gravy
Green Peas
Buttered Carrots
Rosy Applesauce
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The taller a bamboo grows, the lower it bends.
Chili Con Carne Con Frijoles
Raw Vegetable Sticks
Fresh Orange and Apple Wedges
Cornbread
Coconut Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The more you know, the more you know you don't know.
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Hearty Chicken & Rice Soup
Fresh Orange Sections
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY
Tigerburger on Toasted Bun
w-Condiments: Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Mexipinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Poor Boy Steak w-Country Gravy
Mashed Potatoes w-Butter
Seasoned Green Beans
Celery Sticks Stuffed w-Peanut Butter
Chocolate Pudding w-Topping
Milk

FRIDAY
THURSDAY
Steak Fingers w-Gravy
French Fries
Tossed Garden Salad w-Celery Seed Dressing
Applesauce
Cowboy Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
Manager's Choice

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet in the Ac. S. Bldg. Wing C at WTC. New members may enroll between 5:15 and 5:45. Class instruction begins at 6 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club; Public Affairs, program; Elizabeth Beard, hostess; Clara Scherling, leader; Marjorie Tyer, program on "Hands Up."

TUESDAY

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

Rocks-N-Stuff will meet at West Texas State Bank Community Room at 7 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Helen Midkiff, hostess; 3 p.m.

Awareness conference; Snyder Public Schools program for gifted, talented and creative students; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, 8 p.m.

RSVP coffee, 9:30 a.m., Union Community Center.

Stanfield PTA Coffee, Film on Pressures of the '70s; 9:30 a.m.

Western "42" club meets at the Hermleigh Community Center at 6:30 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. R. Williamson, hostess; 7 p.m.

WENESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will have workshop at the National Guard; 8:30 p.m.

Iota Psi Sorority; at Wanda Eicke's home.

THURSDAY

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

Snyder Garden Club will meet at 7:45 a.m. at Bertha Terry's home, 3604 Ave. V., to go to the District VIII meeting in Abilene.

Snyder Writers' Guild; program topic: How Synonyms and Antonyms Make A Story More Picturesque; Janelle Burk, program leader; Trinity Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers Club luncheon will be at 4512 Galveston; Shirley Grosshans, hostess; 11 a.m. For nursery reservations call 573-0098.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

Art Guild Study Club Meets Tuesday

The Art Guild Study Club will meet for their November meeting Tuesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7 p.m.

Leader will be Mrs. R. Williamson and pledge will be led by Mrs. Henrietta Lee. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. R. Williamson

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$199.95
573-0914
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after 6:00 p.m.

DINNER BOX SPECIAL
3 PIECE DINNER BOX
$1.39
Chicken, Potatoes-Gravy
Cole Slaw And Roll
Your Choice Extra Crispy
Or Regular and Now Barbecue Style
COLONEL SANDERS RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
812 25TH

NOVEMBER
THE GREAT PUMPKIN HAS COME AND GONE, BUT NOW IT'S TIME FOR THE GREAT
TURKEY GIVEAWAY
ONE ENTRY FOR EACH ORDER PROCESSED & DELIVERED BETWEEN
NOVEMBER 1st & 19th
DRAWING WILL BE HELD IN ABILENE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

FILM SALE
NOVEMBER 1st THRU 23rd
C-110-12
C-126-12
3 FOR $3.00
C-110-20
C-126-20
C-135-20
3 FOR $3.75
KEATON KOLOR
42nd & COLLEGE
SNYDER

s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

drawing the line

How much of a bite does the hand that feeds a person have to absorb without cutting off the gravy?

That question is not unusual these days, but one of the best examples occurred the other day at Central Michigan University. Jane Fonda, billed as an activist-actress, visited that campus and during a speech, she gave American industry a raking over, citing several huge firms by name, including Dow Chemical Co.

She was quoted as saying such firms had learned "to manipulate the tax laws to get away from paying their fair share." She also referred to them as a new group of rulers and tyrants and inferred that they made too much filthy money and thereby controlled the lives of too many people.

Paul Oreffice, president of Dow, notified Central Michigan University President Harold Abel that the school would receive no further aid from the firm until Dow and university officials could get together and discuss Fonda's remarks. Dow, it develops, is one of the largest financial backers of the school.

And, oh yes, Jane Fonda got a fee of 3,500 of those filthy dollars for making her visit to the college.

Dow's president said the company felt that Dow should not be called upon to support people intent on the destruction of freedom. How right he is.

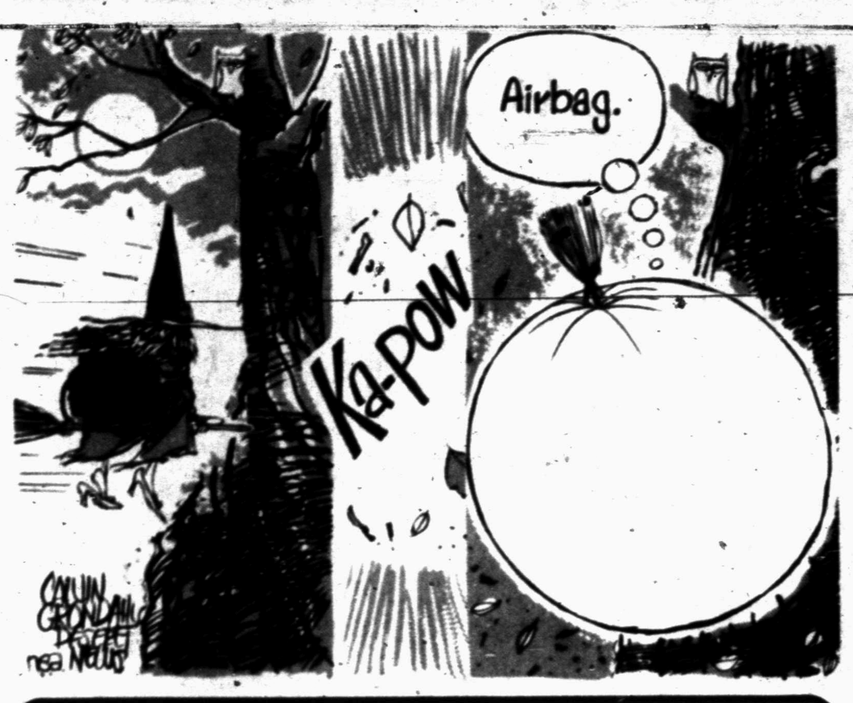
safety in numbers

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has temporarily halted a computer search designed to ferret out doctors and pharmacists suspected of cheating the Medicaid program.

Since it was launched last April, "Project Integrity" has identified 1,400 doctors and 1,100 druggists who, the department says, are only the most flagrant apparent abusers among a stunning 47,000 whose claims for reimbursements under Medicaid are suspect. And that's only for claims submitted in 1976.

There may not be honor among thieves, but in this instance there unhappily seems to be safety in numbers. As an HEW spokesman put it, the project has been suspended because "It's a question of how many you can prosecute."

Despite the enormous amount of litigation confronting them, however, it is to be hoped that HEW and the Justice Department will proceed vigorously and with the utmost publicity to take action against the 2,500 most flagrant cheaters. The other 44,500 may at least get the message, even if the law cannot eventually catch up with all of them.



john cunniff — dividend plan

NEW YORK (AP)-So you think the nation's corporations are making too much money. You've heard of windfalls, ripoffs, lining the pockets. Okay, how would you like to be cut in on the profits?

This is exactly what a good many people, especially John H. Perry Jr., would like to do. Perry, inventor-businessman and former publisher, thinks it would cure a lot of ills.

Such as: the estrangement of millions from the free enterprise system, economic misunderstanding, apathy of voters, the big federal deficits, the growth of government bureaucracy, the perils of inflation.

It isn't quite that simple - but almost. It involves a plan, the National Dividend Plan, conceived by Perry, beginning while he was a college student, published in book form in 1964, and refined and developed since then.

The NDP has attracted the attention and advocacy of congressmen, corporation executives, liberals, conservatives, academecians, and rather recently a former astronaut, Col. Alfred Worden, who returned from space convinced that America's economic h[illegible] was as big a challen[illegible]

What attracted Worden and others is the plan's systems approach. It does not seek piece-meal improvements but a vast overhaul instead, with the motivation arising from the enthusiasm of the populace.

In brief, this is Perry's plan:

Funds earned by the nation's corporations and paid by them in federal income taxes would be designated as a National Dividend, distributed through local banking systems to each registered voter on a per capita basis.

All dividends, amounting to about $750 per voter, would be tax free. The level of corporate income tax would be capped at 50 per cent. A moratorium would be declared on any new major federal spending plans during a five-year phase-in of the plan.

Another feature was added recently after a seminar on the subject at Havard Business School. It would require any federal deficit be deducted from the annual dividend before distribution to voters.

Revolutionary? In a certain perspective, yes. But Perry maintains it is really a returning of America to Americans, providing them with an economic constitution.

And what will all this accomplish. Be forewarned that the list is impressively long.

It would, says Perry, involve people in the economic system, encourage voter participation, raise the level of economic understanding, help business raise capital and create jobs, place voters on the side of free enterprise, reduce welfare rolls, put government on a pay-as-you-go basis.

That's just part of the story. It would also, says Perry, tend to end deficit spending since the deficit would come out of the dividend, encourage the positive support of Americans against inflation, restore confidence in the dollar.

But still there is more, and Perry sums it up with the observations that "the plans uniqueness is that the rich work for the poor," and that it harnesses the vast energy of Americans to create wealth rather than deplete assets.

Is it a panacea or a placebo? On first exposure, many people are skeptical, but some profound economic minds have become converts. Everyone looks for holes; few find them.

Perry, an extraordinarily creative and practical man - pioneer in newspaper production technology when he owned a group of 28 papers, inventor and successful manufacturer of research submarines, oceanographic and energy scientist - has worked on the plan 40 years.

From headquarters of the National Dividend Foundation in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., he and Joseph Buxton III, the foundation's executive director, travel and speak at universities and before business and other groups.

The two men, along with Worden, who heads Americans for the National Dividend, which seeks to work with public interest groups and Congress, feel the time is growing near when the plan can go into effect.

"By 1979," said Perry, "we can line up some heavy legislative guns to go ahead with it."

He would like more time and opportunity to continue the educational effort but, he indicates, that's too much of a luxury when the federal government is running out of money.

my turn — the ad bunch

The passing of Halloween traditionally marks the opening of the Holiday merchandising season and many Snyder merchants are getting ready.

Several "pre-Christmas" and "pre-Holiday" sales kick-off this week.

Hershel Hinshaw, of Hinshaw's is already busy preparing for the Christmas season. Hershel traditionally has one of the outstanding yuletide store displays.

Sunday was a landmark day for Safeway, Inc. and Snyder as the new Varsity Square Safeway store opened its doors to a waiting crowd at 8 a.m.

"Fantastic...everything went smoothly..we had a good opening," Safeway manager Tommy Strickland said this morning.

Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Henry and city engineer Jim Dower were in Delaware and Ohio last week on an industrial prospecting tour. Henry reports there are several solid prospects for the Wickes building.

Wadleigh Construction has yet another new sign up at the construction site of another new building for Snyder. The new building is for K-Bob's Steak House and it is to be located just north of Ken's Pizza on College.

Gloria Ziske is moving her ladies shop, It's A Boutique, from Cogdell Center. The new location is next to the American Motel office on the East Highway. A big clearance sale is now in progress at the Cogdell Center location.

New manager at Top Dollar on the north side of the square is Wanda Towlin, formerly of Big Spring.

Tomorrow another winner in the "Working Ladies Dinner" contest will be drawn at Friendly Flower Shop. JoAnn and Billy Prince and Randy Perkins and staff at the Shack are cooperating in the twice-monthly drawings which give each winner a corsage and dinner for two at the Shack. Drawings are held on the 1st and 15th.

State Sen. Ray Farabee is scheduled to be in Snyder at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to announce his future political plans. The political stopover will be held in the community room of Snyder Savings & Loan Association. Bill Wilson Jr. of Wilson Motors is in charge of local arrangements.

Howard Limmer and his family spent a recent weekend visiting relatives on Lake LBJ. Limmer is manager of Anthony's.

Truett Bryan of Snyder Motor Co. was in El Paso last week attending a General Motors meeting.

Several members of the Snyder Lions Club took a chartered bus to Dallas Sunday and viewed Dallas Cowboy's victory over Detroit.

The new home for the Spanish Inn is nearing completion and opening is scheduled for approximately Nov. 7.

Work continues to progress at Varsity Square Shopping Center. TG&Y is almost ready for opening and Hastings Book and Records is busy stocking its new store.

Several Snyder merchants attended the Dallas market last week, including Norma Thompson and Jo Birdwell from N-J's, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Glover from their respective stores and Mrs. Foree from Tot-to-Teen.

The 1978 Scouts have arrived at Snyder Truck and Tractor and according to Roy Kidd the official showing of the new International vehicles is this week.

Max and Linda Moreland, Snyder Trailer Sales have been busy fencing and renovating the building on 37th Street. Max said they plan to move their business from 17th Street to the 37th Street location by the first of the year.

Lois Graves, local realtor, attended a Real Estate Seminar in Waco this past week.

Tim Burton, Snyder Electronics, has the new RCA video recorder that is he is now selling in Snyder. Stop in for a free demonstration.

And you have two more weeks in which to mail your entries in the Scurry County Cookery Contest. The Snyder Daily News is giving away $120 in prize money in four division to outstanding Scurry County cooks.

Berry's World

in washington — martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Howard Scharf is a man with an unusual problem: If he does his job too well, he's in danger of embarrassing his boss - and possibly losing his job.

Scharf's title is director of the investigations and inspections staff of the Economic Development Administration, a unit of the Commerce Department that currently is doing out more than $6 billion worth of federal public works grants to 12,000 state and local governments.

Scharf's staff is responsible for insuring that there is no fraud or abuse in a program that's very big, even by government standards. But he must report directly to the Assistant Secretary of Labor for Economic Development - the man who runs the program.

That inherent conflict was cited at a congressional hearing earlier this year, and Scharf offered a surprisingly candid reply to a pointed question on the subject:

Q. Aren't you in a position where the better job you do, the more embarrassing it may be for your boss?

A. The better job I do, the better chance I have of working myself out of a job.

That situation, unfortunately, is typical of the problems faced by many of the inspection, audit and investigation specialists assigned by federal departments and agencies to reduce, if not eliminate, waste and mismanagement of the public's money.

Limited authority, overlapping responsibility, poor coordination, inadequate staff, underfunded budgets and a host of other impediments were documented in hearings conducted by a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee chaired by Rep. L.H. Mountain, D-N.C.

Fountain's subcommittee produced a bill that would establish an inspector general's office at all major government departments and agencies. But that approach has been stymied by unwarranted opposition all the way from the depths of the bureaucracy to the highest levels in the White House.

If Congress can surmount that hostility, the House bill would bring badly needed uniformity to what now is a chaotic situation that makes federal spending susceptible to fraud.

Under the current system, for example, auditors and investigators report to different officials at different agencies and departments - and often, as in Scharf's case, the boss is the person in charge of the programs being investigated.

At the Department of Transportation, oversight authority is fragmented among no fewer than 116 different units - 11 conducting internal audits, 76 responsible for outside audits and 29 separate investigative units.

With few exceptions, audit and investigative staffs lack both the money and manpower to initiate affirmative probes of programs to search out fraud and abuse. "We rely ordinarily on reacting to complaint-type situations," an official of the Veterans Administration confessed to the House subcommittee.

Officials of the Departments of Interior and Transportation acknowledged that some of their activities have never been audited. In other cases, departmental representatives said it would take from 10 to 20 years to complete a full cycle of audits of each of their programs.

The Labor Department, for instance, employs only six trained criminal investigators and 13 program analysts to check for fraud and abuse in $25 billion worth of activities, including the vast unemployment compensation program.

Other agencies complained of having one-third or one-fifth the resources necessary to properly monitor the expenditure of public funds.

The House bill would provide the mechanism to control an unmanageable situation vividly described by Fountain: "Government has gotten so big, the agencies so big...we have a Frankenstein on our hands, we have a train running away without an engineer."

growing older — lou cottin

Stop worrying about the "financial integrity" of the Social Security System. It will never go broke. Government contribution to the system has always been in the cards. The need for federal financial help was anticipated right from the start of the program. No one ever expected Social Security to be self-financing.

When Social Security began in 1935 it went by the unwieldy name of "Old Age Survivors and Disability Insurance." (O.A.S.K.I.) A National Advisory Council on Social Security monitored the program from its start. In its final report (Dec. 10, 1938), the council concluded: "Federal Financial Participation in (O.A.S.D.I.) by means of revenues from sources other than payroll taxes will be needed."

The advisory council developed the idea of starting the plan with approximately equal contribution by workers and employers. They estimated, however, that Washington would need to step in with general tax money by 1962.

Now, in 1977, everybody seems to have forgotten the original plan was to be a three-way deal: worker, employer contributions from wages; government contributions, when necessary, from general taxes.

The council accepted this planning unanimously. Those who endorsed the program were not dreamers. They were the top echelon figures of the time. The AFL-CIO approved it for labor. The National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce okayed the program speaking for industry. The names of the firms represented at the council by members who unanimously accepted the eventual government participation in Social Security included: Board chairman and presidents of U.S. Steel, Provident Mutual Insurance, General Electric, Bowery Savings Bank, Curtis Publishing. Eastman Kodak was represented by its treasurer.

In a letter to The New York Times dated May 16, 1977, J. Douglas Brown, who headed the Social Security Advisory Council in 1937-38 (and for succeeding councils) declared:

"To introduce government contribution now (in 1977) would, step by step, be fulfilling a proper and justifiable plan for financing a mature and effective system...based on the mutual responsibility of employees, employers and general taxpayers."

What we would face if Social Security were allowed to go under is welfare. That would inevitably depend upon "means" test or "needs" test for minimal relief. We can't prove that those who talk of a bankrupt Social Security program have "welfare" in mind for us. But the fact that certain forces have "forgotten" the original plan for general tax support of Social Security is, indeed, a little strange.

We, the elderly in the United States have never sought handouts. We have never considered Social Security as an act of beneficence. We're paid into the fund all our working lives. In some cases we suspect that what our employers paid into the fund came off our paycheck. Indeed, what employers paid to Social Security came off their taxes. Our 5.25 percent of salary payments for Social Security have never been deductible.

It is up to us seniors to set some records straight. Most of us retire willingly from our jobs. If we were permitted to work until age 70, we would be paying Social Security while we worked. We would produce the counterpart of our own consumption. We would not draw against Social Security. Rather we would increase the total of the Social Security Funds.

Second, we do not believe that our Social Security income is fair payment for our lifetime contribution to this great nation. Indeed, we are the ones who made the nation great. We fought two wars for our country. We sacrificed our children in a third war. We built the communities. Our generation, now seniors, designed the instruments of production that dominate industrial performance.

It is wrong to calculate our present worth just on what we put into the Social Security funds. It is right for us to ask: "Where would this country be if we had not given so much of ourselves these many years? How shall we be rewarded for our own labor, our faith and our patriotism?"

The hubbub about diminishing Social Security funds diminishes us as people. It separates us from society. It fails to recognize the fact that our standard of living is important. Whatever it costs to raise that standard is justifiable expense. We are not "on the take." All the conditions that made Social Security possible in the first place were created by us.

Let the accountants and actuaries jiggle their calculators as they will. Let them point with alarm as the number of unemployed seniors grows. Our country owes us a debt. As Americans, we are entitled to a return on our investment in this country both as workers and as people.

It is time to stop talking about Social Security purely in financial terms. There are two words in the term "Social Security." Certainly we must have "security." But that bespeaks merely a bare minimum for existence.

The word "social" is what counts. That brings us back to a life as good people in the company of good people — Americans, that is.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Roy McQueen Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN—Ms. Beth Kothmann's kindergarten class at Stanfield Elementary and her aid, Mrs. Jerry Davis, had a Halloween party Friday. They had a surprise visit by a witch. Pictured with the witch are from left, seated, James McMillan, Connie Gilliland, Terra Stanfield, Jay Parker, Coy Berryman, Branden Hines and Pat Rust. Middle row, Sherri Holley, Jaysen Warren, Amy Polk, Randy Chesser, Angie Brewster, Michelle Lockname and Chris Beasley. Third row, witch, Mrs. Max Beasley, Diana Espinosa, Mylinda Adams, Cindy Kevs, Lawanna Musick and Ira Wilson.

HONORED-Mary Vaughan bride-elect of Robby Hicks was honored with a shower Saturday at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. Pictured above are from left Dale Neves, Miss Vaughan's sister, the honoree, and Yvonne Hicks, mother of the future groom. Hosting the event were Trissa Green, Sallie Bailey, Amy Hardy, Teresa Cullar, Jan Jinkins, Cindy Brewster, Tyra Chaney, Jean Richardson, Karen Buchanan and Ruby Neves.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Spooky trick gets treat

31

NORTH
♠ 7 4 3
♥ 10 2
♦ A Q 10 9
♣ A 9 5 3

WEST
♠ A J 8 5 2
♥ J 9 5 3
♦ 4 2
♣ J 6

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ 8 7 4
♦ 8 6 5 3
♣ K Q 10 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 6
♥ A K Q 6
♦ K J 7
♣ 8 7 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 5♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about a week of match-point duplicate with emphasis on unusual plays."

Oswald: "One use of an unusual play is to go after a top score. One South achieved this top score by risking a bottom."

Jim: "We don't like to give this particular play any real credit. It just had to be bad percentage. There was no reason to assume that every South player would have reached that same three notrump. Anyway, South could count on nine easy tricks after he won the first spade."

Oswald: "South's play to score a tenth trick was simple indeed. At trick two he led his six of hearts toward dummy. He was risking his contract if East held the heart jack. He could only gain the play if West held the heart jack and ducked."

Jim: "It all seemed worthwhile to South. He did lead his six of hearts at trick two and West fell for it. He played low and now South had ten tricks and took them."

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know if there is a penalty for leading the lower of two touching honors (say jack from queen-jack) without alerting declarer.

If you are playing that as a convention you must have it on your convention card and should also alert. If your partner has no reason to suspect that you are making this lead, then there is no reason to alert.

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

New "42" Club To Meet Tuesday

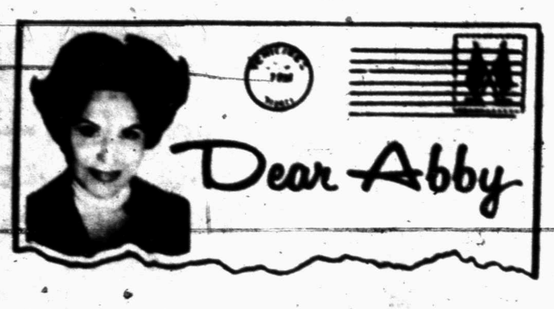
A new "42" club will meet for the first time. Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center. A salad and dessert will be served. It will be called the Western "42" Club. For more information call 573-6218, all interested people are invited.

East PTA To Meet Tuesday

East Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday, November 1 in the school Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

All parents are urged to attend.

The turtle figures in many creation myths, such as those of India, North America, Japan and China. In ancient Hindu beliefs, Vishnu, in the guise of a great turtle, supported the universe.



Ode to Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY:
Roses are red,
Rabbis are kosher,
If it weren't for Dear Abby,
We'd all be much gaucher.
Try that on your piccolo.

FRANK KLOCK

DEAR FRANK: Your poem arrived during the High Holy Days, so I tried it on my ram's born. It was beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: As far as I'm concerned, that self-proclaimed "liberated" woman who thought her boyfriend should pay for her birth control pills is far from liberated.

Her attitude is typical of most "liberated" women. They prefer to open their own doors and light their own cigarettes, but when it comes to money—the liberation's over!

Most men spend between $15 and $25 for an evening out. Multiply that by the number of times they go out during the month and it's a lot more than the $3 or $4 a month she pays for birth control pills.

When was the last time this girl picked up the tab for an evening out? And when did she last invite him over for dinner? And when was the last time they used HER car on a date?

I think she should pay for her birth control pills, don't you?

REALISTIC

DEAR REALISTIC: Not necessarily. A man who's asked to shell out for his girlfriend's birth control pills would be a fool to refuse. It's peanuts compared to what his monkeyshines could cost in terms of child support.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with HOT STUFF ON THE HILL—the 19-year-old girl who has passes made at her because she has a 38 bust. Well, I'm only 5 feet tall and I also have a 38 bust. I've had it since high school, and I've suffered terribly because of it. Blouses and dresses gapped. (I used a safety pin for every space in between.) Sweaters at least stretched, but I had to wear a size much too big in the shoulders so I wouldn't look like I was on the make.

I am now a happily married mother, but I still get come-ons from men I didn't know existed until we were face to face. Therefore, I know it wasn't my language or the look in my eye that provoked their passes.

I'm not ugly, but I'm no beauty queen either. My oversized bust has embarrassed me since I was 13. I get catcalls, whistles and even dirty remarks from men when I pass.

Abby, those women who feel cheated because they're small-busted should walk a mile in my bra.

38 AND HATES IT

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.M. IN MPLS: Don't quit trying. Sometimes it's the last key in the bunch that opens the door.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send $1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMTARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.
Souper Meat Loaf
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad w-French Dressing
Mixed Vegetables
Frosted Marble Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: When success turns a person's head, he is facing failure.
Turkey Dressing Supreme w-Giblet Gravy
Green Peas
Buttered Carrots
Rosy Applesauce
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The taller a bamboo grows, the lower it bends.
Chili Con Carne Con Frijoles
Raw Vegetable Sticks
Fresh Orange and Apple Wedges
Cornbread
Coconut Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The more you know, the more you know you don't know.
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Hearty Chicken & Rice Soup
Fresh Orange Sections
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY

Tigerburger on Toasted Bun
w-Condiments: Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Mexipinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Poor Boy Steak w-Country Gravy
Mashed Potatoes w-Butter
Seasoned Green Beans
Celery Sticks Stuffed w-Peanut Butter
Chocolate Pudding w-Topping
Milk

FRIDAY
THURSDAY

Steak Fingers w-Gravy
French Fries
Tossed Garden Salad w-Celery Seed Dressing
Applesauce
Cowboy Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY

Manager's Choice

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet in the Ac. S. Bldg. Wing C at WTC. New members may enroll between 5:15 and 5:45. Class instruction begins at 6 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club; Public Affairs, program; Elizabeth Beard, hostess; Clara Scherling, leader; Marjorie Tyer, program on "Hands Up."

TUESDAY

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

Rocks-N-Stuff will meet at West Texas State Bank Community Room at 7 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Helen Midkiff, hostess; 3 p.m.

Awareness conference; Snyder Public Schools program for gifted, talented and creative students; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, 8 p.m.

RSVP coffee, 9:30 a.m., Union Community Center.

Stanfield PTA Coffee, Film on Pressures of the '70s; 9:30 a.m.

Western "42" club meets at the Hermleigh Community Center at 6:30 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. R. Williamson, hostess; 7 p.m.

WENESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will have workshop at the National Guard; 8:30 p.m.

Iota Psi Sorority; at Wanda Eicke's home.

THURSDAY

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

Snyder Garden Club will meet at 7:45 a.m. at Bertha Terry's home, 3604 Ave. V., to go to the District VIII meeting in Abilene.

Snyder Writers' Guild; program topic: How Synonyms and Antonyms Make A Story More Picturesque; Janelle Burk, program leader; Trinity Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers Club luncheon will be at 4512 Galveston; Shirley Grosshans, hostess; 11 a.m. For nursery reservations call 573-0098.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

Art Guild Study Club Meets Tuesday

The Art Guild Study Club will meet for their November meeting Tuesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7 p.m.

Leader will be Mrs. R. Williamson and pledge will be led by Mrs. Henrietta Lee. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. R. Williamson

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after 6:00 p.m.

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AND YOU'LL HAVE ONE LESS THING TO REMEMBER LATER...
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
this 'n that

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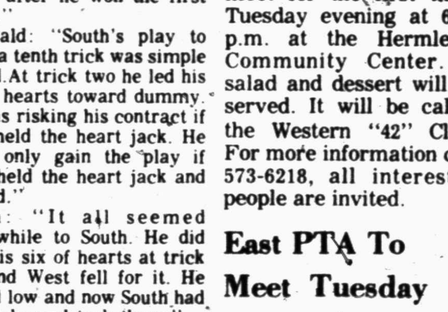
3 PIECE DINNER BOX
$1.39
Chicken, Potatoes-Gravy
Cole Slaw And Roll
Your Choice Extra Crispy
Or Regular and Now Barbecue Style
COLONEL SANDERS RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
812 25TH



NOVEMBER
THE GREAT PUMPKIN HAS COME AND GONE, BUT NOW IT'S TIME FOR THE GREAT
TURKEY GIVEAWAY
ONE ENTRY FOR EACH ORDER PROCESSED & DELIVERED BETWEEN NOVEMBER 1st & 19th
DRAWING WILL BE HELD IN ABILENE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

FILM SALE
NOVEMBER 1st THRU 23rd
C-110-12
C-126-12
3 FOR $3.00
C-110-20
C-126-20
C-135-20
3 FOR $3.75
KEATON KOLOR
42nd & COLLEGE
SNYDER

THE BORN LOSER

EEK & MEEK

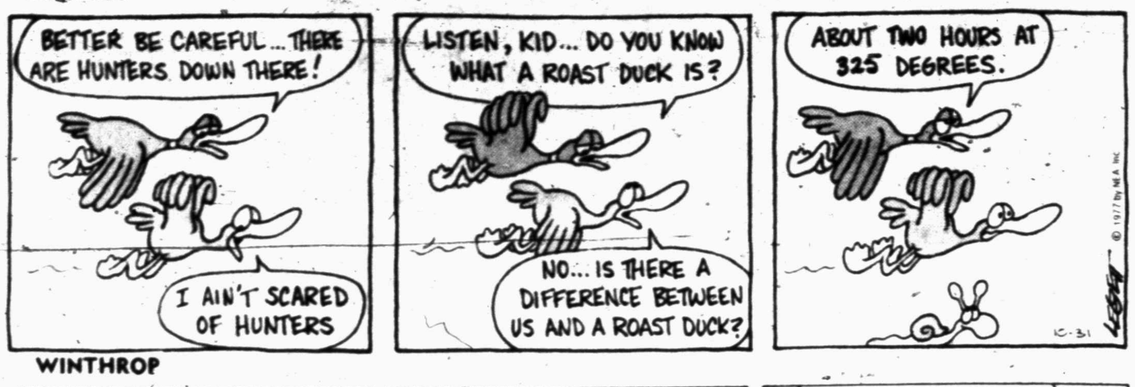
FLASH GORDON

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

FRANK AND ERNEST

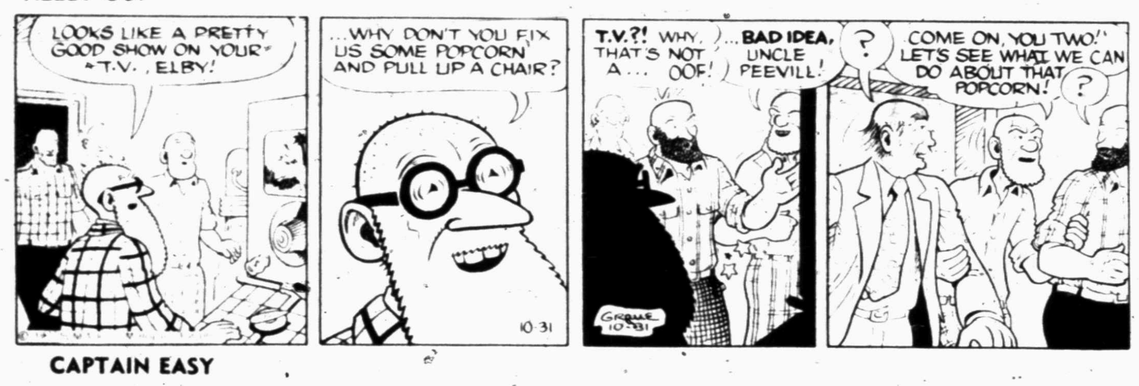
ZOONIES



WINTHROP

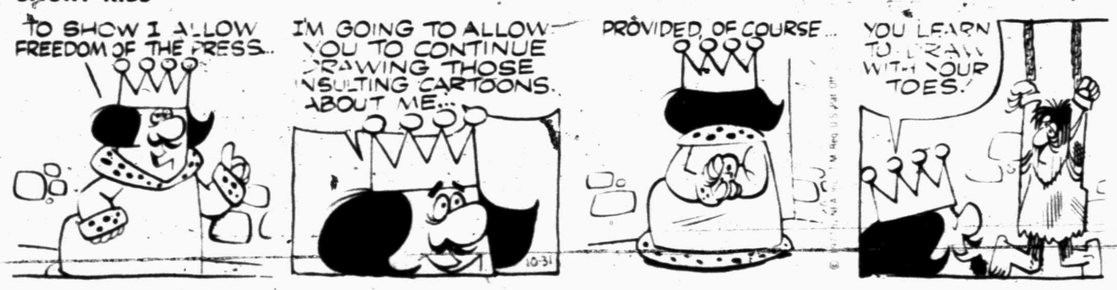
BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY

SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I'M THE ONE WHO'S S'POSED TO SAY 'TRICK OR TREAT', MR. WILSON!"

"HEY! WHO SLIPPED US THIS ONION?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FUNNY BUSINESS

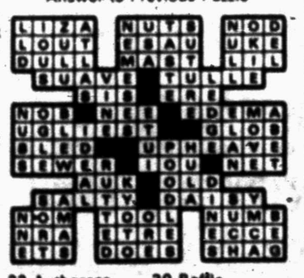
ACROSS

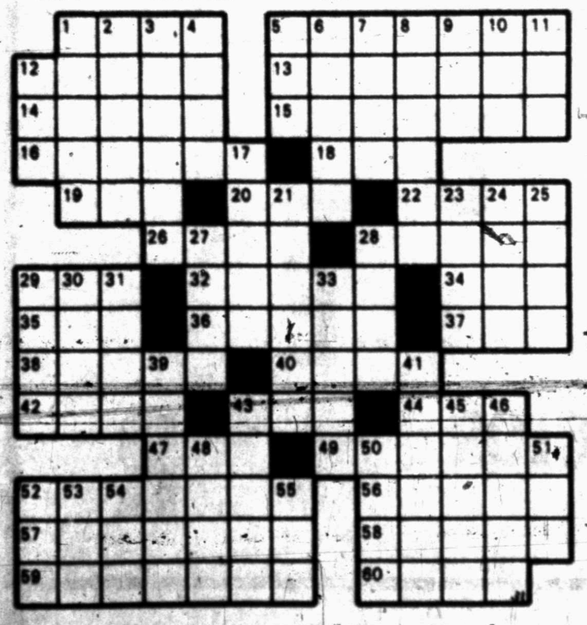
1 Tobacco chew
5 More verdant
12 Humorous
13 Frame
14 Self-possession
15 Took on
16 Aquatic mammal
18 Genetic material (abbr.)
19 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
20 Shy
22 Place to sit
26 Barometric unit
28 Divine
29 Equivocate
32 Top of altar
34 Forty winks
35 Day (Heb.)
36 Sleepless
37 Year (Sp.)
38 Unfounded report
40 Work soil
42 Biblical brother
43 The "P" in "MPH"
44 Snappish bark
47 Afternoon party
49 City in Arizona
52 Pouted
56 Kind of rocket
57 High day
58 More certain
59 Ketone
60 Biblical prophet

DOWN

1 Numeric goal
2 Weld
3 Katydid
4 Clothes tinter
5 Gazelle
6 Reddish
7 British school
8 Texas city
9 Insect egg
10 Compass point
11 Rosy
12 Fleet post office (abbr.)
17 Threaded nail
21 Paletial
23 Authoress Ferber
24 Comedian King
25 Typing blunder
27 Persian poet
28 Scottish highlander
29 Early stringed instrument
30 Notes of debt
31 Jane Austen title
33 Article of apparel
39 Baffle
41 Public hall
43 Hymn of joy
45 Houston ballplayer
46 Perforations
48 Inner (prefix)
50 She-bear (Lat.)
51 Conjunction
52 Housing agency (abbr.)
53 Fabulous bird
54 Corrida cheer
55 Stain

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Dallas Only Remaining Undefeated Pro Team...

Raiders Reap Revenge At Bronco Expense

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Turnabout was fair play- or perhaps it was the turnovers.

"Turnovers were the difference. We had eight of them the last time we met, but we didn't have any this time and were able to keep the upper hand," Oakland Coach John Madden said after his Raiders, literally mugged by Denver 30-7 a couple of weeks ago, turned around and broke the Broncos' backs 24-14 to bring the Mile High City back to earth.

It left the teams tied atop the American Conference West, each at 6-1, an American Football Conference-best record also held by Baltimore.

The National Conference, meanwhile, now has the only unbeaten team. The Dallas Cowboys, off to their best start since the team was formed in 1960, mauled Detroit 37-0 on Roger Staubach's three touchdown passes and Efren Herrera's three field goals.

In other National Football League action it was Baltimore 31, Pittsburgh 21; Chicago 26, Green Bay 0; New Orleans 27, Los Angeles 26; San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 10; Seattle 56, Buffalo 17; San Diego 14, Miami 13; New England 24, New York Jets 13; Washington 23, Philadelphia 17; Cleveland 44, Kansas City 7; Minnesota 14, Atlanta 7, and Cincinnati 13, Houston 10 in overtime. The New York Giants visit St. Louis tonight.

Red Miller, who had the Broncos flying high in his first season as Denver's head coach, could only applaud Oakland's solid, basic play.

"They used their weapons to the utmost," he said. "They had great blocking in running to their left side...and our two turnovers made a difference. It was just the opposite of what happened in Oakland" when Denver played virtually error-free ball and the Raiders' Ken Stabler was intercepted seven times.

That left side was manned by guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Art Shell, who opened gaping holes for Mark van Eeghen and Clarence Davis. They teamed for 187 yards and had a touchdown run apiece. Stabler started the scoring with a 21-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch and Oakland had a 24-0 lead before Denver did anything.

Colts 31, Steelers 21

The last time the Steelers visited Baltimore, Terry Bradshaw passed for three touchdowns in a 40-14 playoff romp. This time it was Bert Jones' turn. The Colts' quarterback came through with scoring strikes of 26 yards to Roosevelt Leaks and 13 yards to Lydell Mitchell and a 6-yard TD run of his own.

The Baltimore defense kicked in with five interceptions and Pittsburgh kicked itself around with 112 yards in penalties.

Saints 27, Rams 26

Rich Szaro's field goal with three minutes to play- a 31-yarder that brushed the right upright and wobbled through the goal-posts-gave the Saints their upset over Los Angeles.

Pat Haden threw for two Rams touchdowns and Tony Galbreath ran for a pair for New Orleans. The difference in the game was a missed extra point, when a center snap sailed over the LA holder's head.

Chargers 14, Dolphins 13

Benny Malone fumbled away Miami's victory, giving the Chargers the ball on the Dolphin 33-yard line with 1:48 to play. Exactly 1:48 later, San Diego quarterback James Harris ran 5 yards for a tying touchdown, then Rolf Benirschke kicked the winning extra point.

Harris also threw 2 yards to Bob Klein for a TD while Chargers safety Clarence Duren starred on defense with three interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Browns 44, Chiefs 7

Cleveland, first in the AFC Central Division, got 153 yards rushing from Greg Pruitt-78 on a TD play-and three field goals from Don Cockroft in the route of Kansas City.

"I think that's probably the best over-all game we've played in the three years I've been here," Coach Forrest Gregg said.

"I'd have to say I would have to finally admit that the team is where I want it to be."

Vikings 14, Falcons 7

Fran Tarkenton, who had lobbied for Minnesota to acquire unhappy tight end Bob Tucker from the Giants, repaid the Vikings in the fourth period with a 6-yard touchdown pass to his new teammate to beat Atlanta.

Bengals 13, Oilers 10

Ken Anderson, who replaced ineffective John Reaves at quarterback for Cinncinnati in the second period, marched the Bengals 58 yards in 10 plays with the fifth-period kick-off, then Chris Bahr kicked 22-yard field goal that beat the Oilers with 5:51 gone in sudden death.

NOT DOWN YET--Ira's David Moseley struggles for every foot he can get in last Friday's game against Hobbs. The Bulldogs, rebuilding this year under new Coach Gary Fox, show good promise for upcoming seasons. (SDN Staff Photo)

Westerners Take 2nd At Jimmy Demaret Tournament

WTC Completes Roundup

BROWNSVILLE--Western Texas College shot a second place finish here over the weekend, placing just behind McLennan College of Waco in the Third Annual Jimmy Demaret Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

WTC fired an 890 in the three-day 54-hole tourney, while McLennan burned an 866, New Mexico JC ripped a 904 and College of the Southwest fizzled to a 968 in the Junior College Division.

The University Division was led by Houston Baptist and Pan American with equal scores of 882, followed by Texas Tech with an 884, Texas A&M with a 910, and a host of others.

Day by day WTC scores were: Angel course, 290; Diablo course, 306; Angel course, 295.

"The qualifying for the PGA (Professional Golf Assoc.) tour was held last December on these two courses," noted WTC Coach Bob O'Day. A 73.5 average qualified players for the tour.

Individually for WTC, including daily scores, total and average are:

Ronald Koeth-72-74-71-217-72.3 avg.

Chris Brown-70-76-75-221-73.6 avg.

Miller Scott-75-79-70-224-74.6 avg.

Britt Lindsey-73-77-78-228-76 avg.

Terry Kendrick-81-84-71-236-78.6 avg.

The Jimmy Demaret Tournament completed the fall golf schedule for WTC. The Westerners played in 6 fall tournaments, winning 3 and placing second 3 times.

They won 2 of 3 conference tournaments and lead the conference by 3½ points, with 4 conference tournaments remaining in the spring.

In dual matches, Western Texas College is 4-0 this season.

'Horns Remember Cougars Well

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

Should new Texas Coach Fred Akers need an inspirational message this week for his top-ranked Longhorns he can thumb to page 22 of the University of Houston media guide.

The text under ninth week reads:

"Scoring: UH-Blackwell 7 run Coplin kick; Coplin 23 FG; Coplin 20 FG; Coplin 32 FG; Lynch 1 run Coplin kick; Davis 28 run Coplin kick. A: 77,809."

The 30-0 slaughter in Houston's first year of official play in the Southwest Conference last year came in Texas' hallowed Memorial Stadium.

After the game Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said his players weren't spooked because "bleachers can't make tackles."

If anything, Akers may have to sprinkle tranquilizers in the training table mashed potatoes this week to keep a lid on the Longhorns who were around to recall the day.

"Houston ... they're next," said Akers after Saturday's impressive 26-0 victory over defending SWC co-champion Texas Tech.

Enough said for such Texas seniors as Earl Campbell and Brad Shearer.

Also, enough said for Yeoman who had Texas on his mind shortly after his Cougars thumped Texas Christian 42-14 Saturday.

"Texas has a totally outstanding defense and probably the nation's top offensive threat," said Yeoman. "We won't do anything special. We'll just have to play extremely hard."

Of course, Houston is operating without quarterback Danny Davis, its Cotton Bowl hero who suffered an early injury.

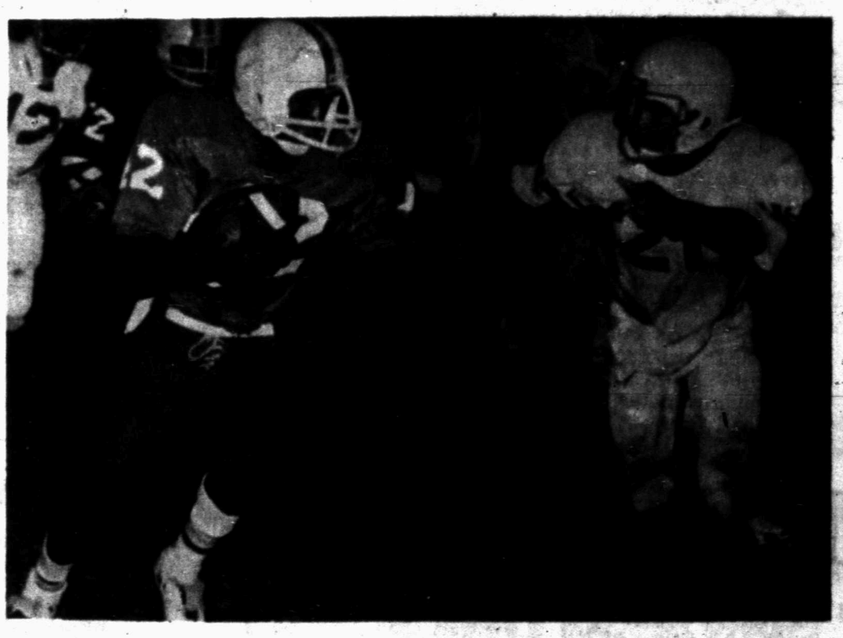
The Cougars, with two losses, can only play a spoiler role. The other SWC co-champion, Texas Tech, also has two defeats.

The 2 p.m. game in Houston rates as the top attraction on the SWC schedule although once-beaten Arkansas, still very much alive in the conference race, entertains tough and rested Baylor.

Arkansas, which defeated Rice 30-7, has had trouble with Baylor in the past. This time the Bears have two weeks to prepare for the Razorbacks.

Texas and Texas A&M, which parlayed a solid second half into a 38-21 victory over SMU, are atop the SWC ladder with 4-0 records. The Aggies are idle this week, preparing for a Nov. 12 joust with Arkansas in College Station.

Texas and Texas A&M don't hookup in their annual war until Nov. 26 - also in Kyle Field at College Station.



LITTLE YARDAGE GAINED--Despite a brief run with the ball, Gilbert Beaver (left) made little headway for the Trent Gorillas during their game with the Hermleigh Cardinals Friday night before being downed by Stan Warren. Hermleigh won the game 52-6 and emerged as the leading team in the 3-B South Zone District. Hermleigh, 4-0 in the standings, faces Highland, 3-1, this Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo by John Long)

Cowboys Ride Purring Lions

DALLAS (AP)-The Dallas Cowboys, the National Football League's only unbeaten team, made just one mistake Sunday in a 37-0 mauling of the Detroit Lions and it occurred at halftime.

Former All-Pro linebacker Chuck Howley was riding in a convertible after his induction into the Cowboy Ring of Honor and Roger Staubach flipped him a shovel pass. Howley dropped it.

There was a giant roar of laughter which was a relief to the Lions, who had most of the hilarity directed at them in a game more one-sided than the score.

Detroit made only seven first downs--five of them in the final period as the Cowboys intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and sacked Greg Landry and Joe Reed six times.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry mercifully pulled his first team in the third period after Staubach had passed for three touchdowns and Efren Herrera had kicked three field goals.

"We were afraid we would get booed it we let them score," said safety Charlie Waters. "They didn't have much of an offensive attack."

The Cowboys were somewhat irate because they almost lost to Philadelphia last week 16-10.

It was the first shutout for the Cowboys in three years.

Safety Cliff Harris of the Cowboys said "We stayed after them the whole game, not just one guy but the whole team. It's not all that much talent...it's just getting after it.

Tom Landry was his usual low-key self after the milestone victory.

"It feels good but of course 7-0 doesn't mean anything unless you win it (the division)," said Landry. "The stretch run is coming up. The second half will be the toughest. We get St. Louis on Monday night, Washington, Pittsburgh and Denver.

"The more you win the more the pressure builds on you. We're not a solid football team yet."

Tigerettes Host 'Stangs

Snyder varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams stage their final at-home district battle here Tuesday as they host Sweetwater. The JV teams begin the night's action at 6:30, followed by the varsity at 7:30.

Snyder varsity is undefeated in district play with two games remaining.

Local Clubs Take 2nd, 3rd Here

Snyder 9th grade grabbed third place in the local volleyball tournament here Saturday, falling only to eventual winner Seminole in the second round.

The freshman girls edged Denver City 13-15, 20-18, 15-8 in the first round, then dropped a match to Seminole 11-15, 6-15 in the second. They came back to pop Lamesa 15-5, 15-13 for third place.

"The girls proved they could play under pressure in their first game against Denver City," noted Coach Lynda Jackson.

"In their second game (Seminole) we just never got started. Missed serves severely hurt us in that one. I was especially pleased to see the girls come back and beat Lamesa in two straight games."

First four places were Seminole, Big Spring, Snyder and Denver City.

Making the All-Tournament team were Sherry Mayes and Debra Nicholson of Snyder, Jamie Johnson and Mary Villalva of Seminole; Christi Bizzell of Lamesa; Sandy Garrett of Denver City; Stella Lira of Brownfield; and Cynthia Washington of Big Spring.

Total points individually for Snyder were Kerstin Selmon, 28; Beth Ellison, 19; Debra Nicholson, 16; Sherry Mayes, 11; Shauna Pate, 7; Dalinda Roberts, 6; and Billie Jean James, 8.

In other weekend tournament action, Snyder 8th grade Black took second here. Winning the 8th grade tourney was Monahans, followed by the Snyder team, Seminole and Lamesa.

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SNYDER GLASS AND MIRROR
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YARC HALLOWEEN HAYRIDE--The Snyder chapter of the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens hosted a Halloween party and hayride Saturday which were followed by a dance and cookout. Approximately 40 persons attended. Anyone interested in joining YARC may call 573-7271.

Karen Suggests Misunderstanding

AMARILLO (AP)-Karen Master indicated today she did not tell a grand jury about awakening and seeing Cullen Davis in bed beside her because she was not asked that question.

It is possible, she also suggested, that she misunderstood the question posed to her on Aug. 12, 1976, nine days after her millionaire boyfriend was charged with killing two persons at his hilltop Fort Worth mansion.

As related by a defense lawyer today, apparently Mrs. Master was asked if she remembered "anything" between midnight and 4 a.m. when she learned of the shootings in a telephone call from the defendant's brother.

Mrs. Master suggested the question was in effect if she remembered "hearing anything" during that critical time span.

The 28-year-old divorcee contends Cullen Davis was asleep in bed beside her when the defendant's young stepdaughter and his estranged wife's lover were slain.

She testified on Friday it was precisely 12:40 when she awoke the morning of Aug. 3, 1976 and saw Davis, 44 asleep in her king-size bed.

But she did not explain on cross-examination by prosecutor Joe Shannon why she did not tell investigators or a grand jury about the timely and most critical awakening.

It was within minutes of 12:40 a.m. that a man in black killed Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, and wounded Davis' jet-set blonde wife Priscilla, 36.

The fourth victim of the midnight carnage, Gus Gavrel, 22, was crippled in the gunfire but his date that night Beverly Bass, 19, escaped injury.

Mrs. Master, mother of two young sons, said she began dating Davis shortly after he and Priscilla separated in the summer of 1974.

She said he moved into her suburban Edgecliff Village home in September 1975, which would have been about three months before Farr began sharing the $6 million mansion with Priscilla.

The two sets of lovers crossed paths on three or four occasions, she testified, but there was never any hostility between Stan and Cullen. They were friendly if not friends.

PRACTICING FOR RODEO--Stacy Stuard makes a turn around a barrel as she practices in preparation for entering the barrel race event at a junior rodeo scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the rodeo grounds west of town. Sponsored by the newly-organized Snyder Junior Rodeo Club, the entry books will close Tuesday. Entry blanks are available at the high school and at the Pizza Hut. (SDN Staff Photo)

Theft Case Under Probe

Topping the list of weekend investigations for city police were reports of a theft and two acts of criminal mischief.

Susie Mindieta told police that two tires and two wheels were taken from a vehicle parked in the backyard of her 2802 Ave. D home. Value of the tires was set at approximately $90. The incident was reported to officers about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Scott Crenwelge told police late Saturday night that as he was driving through Towle Park someone threw a water balloon at his 1976 Chevrolet which broke the vehicle's windshield. Damage in the incident was estimated at $125.

Between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, during a volleyball tournament at Snyder High School, someone cut the ignition wires in a Lamesa school bus. Police reports indicate the damage was estimated at $10.

The country of Somalia has only 373 miles of paved roads, no railways and about 4,200 automobiles.

Walters, King Make Top Ten

NEW YORK (AP)-Newscaster Barbara Walters, tennis player Billie Jean King and publisher Katharine Graham are among the 10 women named by Harper's Bazaar magazine as the most powerful women in America.

The magazine said in its November issue that the women it selected had "overcome formidable odds in boldly invading traditionally male dominated areas."

The other women named were:

-U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, who "commands more national recognintion than most of her colleagues can look forward to in a lifetime."

-Lady Bird Johnson, "a spirited and tenacious campaigner for dozens of environmental projects."

-Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, a biologist who headed the old Atomic Energy Commission and remains a science adviser to the Department of Defense.

-First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who "rallied support for her long-standing drive to upgrade mental health."

-Charlotte Curtis, Op-Ed editor of The New York Times.

-Mary Wells Lawrence, head of Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc., an advertising agency.

-Sarah Caldwell, conductor of the Opera Company of Boston.

Public Offers Nuclear Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP)-Should the United States swap about a million Americans for an equal number of Russians, with each group serving as hostages in the other's cities?

How about exchanging U.S. and Soviet leaders and using them as hostages so that "neither side would attack the other for fear of killing its own leading citizens"?

These suggestions were among those offered by people responding to an unusual advertisement for ideas on stopping the nuclear weapons race. The ad was placed by a Pennsylvania political science professor working temporarily at the Pentagon.

Dr. Martin E. Goldstein, who holds the temporary title of assistant to the deputy director for negotiations and arms control, said he drafted the appeal in an effort to generate "a fresh source of ideas" on ways to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

"I asked myself how it would be possible to reach people who have been thinking of this problem but who don't know how to make their views known," said Goldstein, a 37-year-old associate professor at Widner College in Chester, Pa., now at the Pentagon on a fellowship.

"I decided that one way was to put notices in a couple of professional journals. It wouldn't cost the government anything. So last February and March, I put notices in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and in PS, journal of the political science community.

A career bureaucrat would be unlikely to do anything like that. But Goldstein said he regards himself as a kind of free soul-"I'm outside the government system, so I could do something like this."

As a result, Goldstein said, he received about 25 written replies ranging from the bizarre to the practical, a number of them accompanied by extensive discussions.

"Some came from fantastic crackpots," Goldstein said. "but there are some from very knowledgeable people."

Two Injured In Mishap

Two persons remained hospitalized late Monday morning following a one vehicle rollover Saturday near Ira.

Listed in good condition at Cogdell Memorial Hospital are Darrell D. Mosher, 19, of Snyder, and his 16-year-old brother, Tommy Mosher of Loraine. A third occupant in the vehicle, Shirley Mosher, 18, was treated and released.

Investigating highway patrolmen said the trio were traveling in a 1960 Chevrolet Van that left the road while rounding a curve and overturned several times.

The mishap, reported the patrolmen, occurred on Farm to Market Road 1606, approximately two miles east of Ira at 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Boughter

Funeral service was set this afternoon in the Weathersbee Chapel in Rotan for Mrs. Pealena Boughter, 95, who died Saturday in the Fort Worth Hospital. Mrs. Boughter, who lived in Springtown, was a former resident of the Hobbs community-Fisher County and was a former school teacher.

The Rev. Clifford Mancock of Sonora was to officiate and burial was to be in the Rotan Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. R.W. Callan of Springtown and Mrs. Cooper Montgomery of Azle; two brothers, Fred Farmer of Fort Worth and Lee Barmer of Oklahoma City; five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Schaufele

Mrs. Bonnie Schaufele, of Lone Wolf, Okla. died Sunday. She was the mother of Rev. Otto Schaufele of Snyder.

Services are pending at Peoples Funeral Home in Lone Wolf, Okla.

Other survivors are Ernest Schaufele and John Schaufele, sons both of Lone Wolf, Okla. and a daughter, Nora Hammock of Norman, Okla.

Selective Patroling To Begin

Beginning Tuesday morning and continuing for the next 11 months, city police will begin selectively patrolling six of Snyder's busiest and most dangerous traffic intersections in an attempt to stem the growing number of mishaps.

The intersections targeted for the selective patrols, said Chief of Police Bill Stone, are College Ave. and 37th St., College and 25th, College and 30th, 25th and Ave. Q, 25th and Ave. T, and 25th and Ave. E.

The intersections selected for the selective patrols were chosen after the Snyder Police Department conducted a survey which indicated where the greatest number of traffic accidents and personal injuries resulting from the mishaps were occurring.

The police officers participating in the program, Stone said, will be parked at the intersections in marked police cars.

The program, officially known as the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, is being funded by a $12,240 grant issued by the Texas Office of Traffic Safety.

The program begins Nov. 1, 1977 and continues through Sept. 30, 1978.

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	44½	44	44½
Am Airlin	9⅝	9½	9½
Am Motors	3⅞	3¾	3¾ up
AmTT	59⅝	59½	59⅝
Armco Stl	24⅛	24	24
ArlRichfl	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Beth Steel	30⅝	30	30⅛
Boeing	28⅛	28	28
Borden	31¼	30⅝	30⅝
Brit Pet	16½	16	16
Burl Ind	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
CaterpTr	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
Celanese	43⅝	43½	43½
Chrysler	14⅝	14½	14½
Cities Svc	51¼	51	51¼
Coca Cola	37⅞	37½	37⅝
Cont Oil	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
Dow Ch	29	28¾	28⅞
duPont	113⅝	112⅝	112⅝
EG&G Inc	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
EastnAirL	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
East Kodak	53½	52½	52½
El Paso Co	16½	16⅜	16⅜
Exxon	47	46⅞	46⅞
Fairch Cam	23	22⅞	23
FordMot	43⅛	43	43
Gannett Co	36	36	36
Gen Elec	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Gen Food	30⅝	30½	30⅝
Gen Motors	67½	67⅛	67⅛
Gen Tel & El	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
Gen Tire	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Goodrich	19⅝	19½	19⅝
Goodyear	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
GtAtlPac	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
Gulf Oil	27½	27	27½
Gulf StaUt	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
HarteHnks	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Honeywell	45⅝	45½	45½
HoustInd	31	31	31
IBM	259½	258⅝	258⅝
Int Paper	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞
Johns Manv	31⅝	31½	31½
Johnson John	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝
K Mart	29⅝	29⅜	29½
Kennecott	23	22⅝	22⅞
Litton Ind	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
Marathn Oil	47⅛	47	47
Martin M	22½	22⅛	22⅛
Mobil	61⅛	61	61⅛
Monsanto	58	55½	55½
Penney JC	34½	34	34⅛
PhillipsPet	29⅛	28⅞	29
Polaroid	27	26⅝	26⅝
Proct Gamb	83⅛	83	83⅛
PubS NwMx	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
RCA	26	25⅝	25⅝
Safeway Str	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Santa Fe Ind	35⅛	35½	35⅛
SearsRb	29¼	29	29
Sony Corp	8⅛	8	8⅛
Sou Pac	34⅛	34	34⅛
StdOil Cal	39	38⅞	38⅞
StdOil Ind	47⅝	47½	47⅝
SunComp	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Texaco Inc	28	27⅝	28
Texas Inst	77⅛	77½	77⅝
Texasgulf	19	18⅝	18⅝
TransW Air	8⅝	8⅛	8½
UAL Inc	17⅝	17½	17½
Un Carbide	43	42½	42½
Uniroyal	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Un Nuclear	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
US Steel	30⅛	30	30
Westgh El	17⅝	17½	17⅝
Woolworth	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Xerox Cp	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.74½n Monday. No 2 soft red winter 2.34½n. Corn No 2 yellow, 2.03n hopper 1.90n box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.20⅛n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.14.

No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.09⅝n hopper 1.89⅝ box.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle and calves: 2900, no test no slaughter bulls. Slaughter cows weak to 50 lower. Feeder steers firm to 1.00 higher. Feeder heifers weak to 1.00 lower. run includes about 15 percent slaughter cows and calves, bulk mostly good and choice 300-500 lb feeders.

Slaughter calves: Good, 400-450 lbs 30.25-32.50.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 22.50-25.75; heifereties 96.60; utility 22.00-22.50.

Feeder steers: Choice 250-400 lbs 40.50-45.50, 400-500 lbs 40.00-43.50, 500-600 lbs 38.00-40.50; good 500-600 lbs 39.00-42.00, 400-500 lbs 37.50-41.50, 500-600 lbs 35.50-38.50.

Feeder heifers: Choice 300-400 lbs 31.00-33.00, 400-600 lbs 31.00-34.00; good 250-400 lbs 29.00-32.25, 400-600 lbs 27.50-32.30.

Hogs: 800, barrows and gilts 50 lower. US 1-3 180-230 lbs 37.00-37.50.

Sows: 1.00 lower. US 1-3 280-600 lbs 33.00.

Boars: Steady to 1.00 lower. 200-250 lbs 30.00; 250-750 lbs 27.00.

Court

(Continued From Page 1)

cases may be excused for cause only after stating that their opposition to the death sentence would prevent them from giving fair consideration to all facts in the case.

A portion of the Texas law covering jury selection in capital cases states that "no person is qualified unless he states under oath that the mandatory penalty of death or imprisonment for life will not affect his deliberation on any issue of fact."

Burns said that prosecutors' use of the word "affect" in questioning prospective jurors was too general and too vague, allowing some jurors who had only general misgivings about the death penalty to be excused.

Texas death penalty laws for murderers were upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court on July 2, 1976.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS'

SCURRY COUNTY COOKERY'

HOLIDAY COOKING IN WEST TEXAS

$120 IN CASH PRIZES

Best Fresh Fruit Salad--$25 Second--$5

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

Best Holiday Bread--$25 Second--$5

Best Meat or Casserole--$25 Second--$5

EDITIONS OF SCURRY COUNTY COOKERY WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, 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 or Meat-Casserole Dish or Fresh Fruit Salad.

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 .....

Address .....

City and State .....

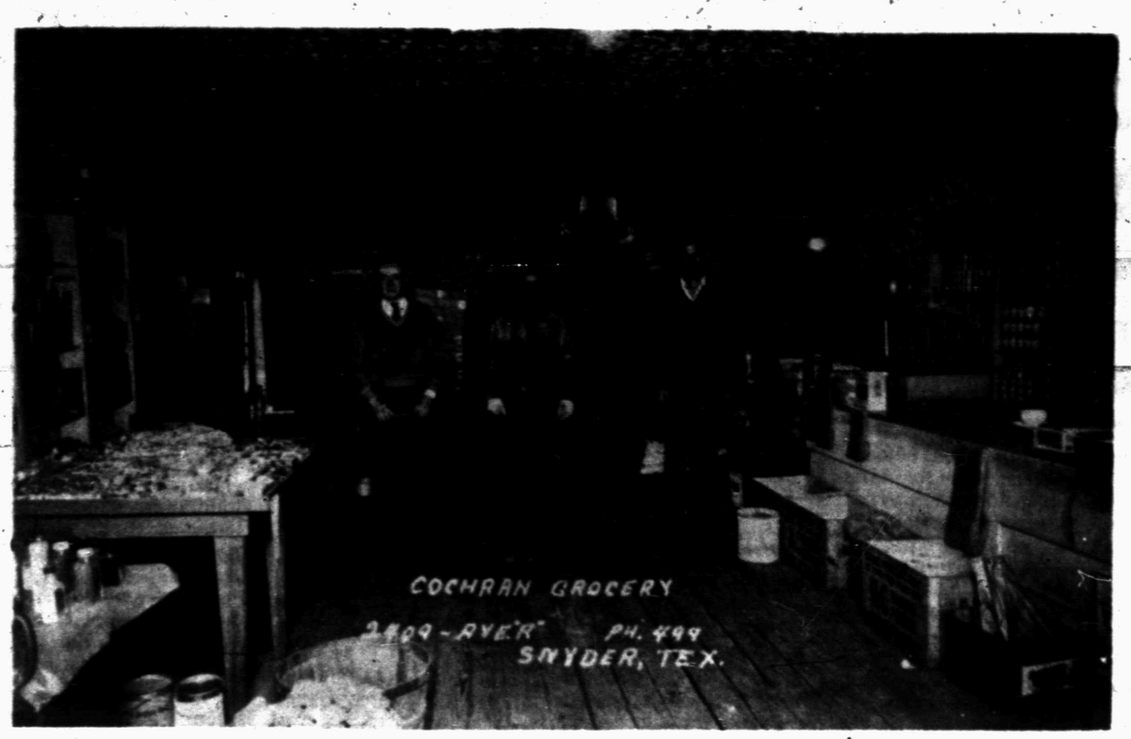
Phone No. .....

DIVISIONS
☐ SALAD
☐ BREAD
☐ MEAT
☐ CANDY

FINAL recipe deadline--5 p.m. Nov. 14

BUT MAIL TODAY!!

MAIL TO SCURRY COUNTY COOKERY BOX 949 SNYDER



HOW IT WAS BACK THEN--Dean Cochran, left, is shown in the store he and his brother, Andy Cochran, opened in Snyder in 1932. With Cochran are Ben Thompson, center, and Geral Greene. Its facilities, goods and services were considerably different from those of today in places like Varsity Square.

Varsity Square Setting Different From Thirties

By DOROTHY COX

According to the reminiscence of Dean Cochran, the stores in Varsity Square, Snyder's new shopping center, probably will not be featuring some of the unusual fringe benefits for which his grocery store was famous back in the 30's and 40's.

In December, 1932, Dean and his older brother, Andy, decided to expand their produce business to include a general line of groceries and household articles. Dean had lived with Andy and his wife, Bessie, since he was orphaned at 10, and it was only natural that they go into business together, and that the store be known as Cochran Brothers Grocery. However, in 1934 at the request of Swift and Company, Andy moved to Spur and opened a produce house. Thereafter, the store was known simply as Cochran Grocery.

The store was located at 2409 Avenue R in the building now occupied by Timely Finance Company. The building, rented from Taylor Cotton for $10 a month, had no natural gas, and the cracks in the floor were so wide you had to hold on to your nickles or they'd roll through to the ground. Cracks in floors, however, were nothing new to Dean. As a boy, he'd lived in a house up around Polar that had cracks in the floor so wide you could see the chickens walking around under them, and in winter they'd have to lay tow sacks and old cotton sacks on the floor to keep out the cold wind.

The Cochran brothers borrowed $300 from Taylor Cotton to stock their store, gave Willis Rogers $10 to drive them to Abilene where they bought a truck load of merchandise, and came home with enough money to start operating on.

Their line of groceries included 50 pound sacks of Cherry-Bell flour, 25 pound sacks of corn meal, 9-pound buckets of Mrs. Tucker's pure hog lard, Texas Girl coffee, No. 2 cans of Primrose corn, Alabama Girl pickles, dry beans, sorghum syrup and sides of salt-cured bacon.

The store's meager furnishings were built by local carpenters. Walter Holmes built their first wrapping counter on which they set their scales and paper cutter. On another counter were their $10 National cash register bought from Ernest Sears, and their sales pads and pencils to figure the grocery bills with. In later years Albert Martin built a round, very up-to-date checkout counter for the store.

The Cochran's didn't have to pay any income tax, so their bookkeeping was easy. There was just one system: debit and credit and you didn't have to notify the government about anything.

The store had no refrigeration. Block ice had to be chipped to go around the soda pops to keep them cool, and the cured meat was simply kept in a six foot long covered case. Grocery stores, in those days did not have fresh meat markets, but up on the square, Dean said, there was a City and a Star meat market.

Dry beans were stored in empty wooden K.C. Baking Powder boxes, and measured out with a large metal scoop and sold by the pound. Pinto beans were the best sellers. Potatoes, onions, and eggs were also kept in wooden boxes or baskets and set on the floor. Hoop cheese came in large wooden boxes and was cut with a regular cheese cutter and sold by the pound. There was no cracker barrel in the store, but crackers came in a bulk and were sold from the wooden boxes they came in.

Forever Yours, Milky Way and Baby Ruth candy bars sold for 5 cents each, or six bars for a quarter. The drug and cosmetic line included face and hand lotion, powder, shaving soap, asprin and 4-way-cold-tablets, some of which were ordered from the York Pharmaceutical Company in Saint Louis.

Brooms, cotton mops and wash tubs hung from nails on the wall at the back of the store, and cotton sacks and knee pads were good sellers. The mops sold for 39 cents and the tubs for 79 cents to 98 cents according to size.

At Christmas the store was decorated with large, red crepe paper bells hung from the ceiling. "The bells were so pretty we'd leave them up till way up in the spring," Dean said. Large, fancy Washington apples and large navel oranges were available during the holiday season, giving the customers a treat they didn't have the rest of the year.

The store was cooled by Mother Nature in summer, and warmed in winter by a large, Potbelly, wood-burning stove. Bill Wood hauled the Cochran brothers enough oak wood from East Texas for $10 to last the winter. The wood was stacked in the back of the store to keep it dry.

A rocking chair, straight-back chairs, wooden boxes and nail kegs flanked the stove, affording a warm, comfortable place for men about town to meet and sit around and tell tales and spit in the ash pan beneath the stove. Among these men were Taylor Cotton who liked to get there first and get the rocker. Billy Stanfield, A.M. Woodard and Charley Lockhart, onetime State Treasurer.

Groceries were cheap back in those days; you could buy 6 cans of sardines or pork and beans for a quarter. On First Monday, when the farmers met around the Okay Wagon Yard northeast of the store and trade east of the store to buy, swap and sell, if they had something they couldn't get rid of they'd bring it up to the store and trade it for sardines and pork and beans. Dean traded one man 100 cans of each for a mule. He took the mule out to his uncle's farm and he worked him a long time. Then Dean sold him for $12.50. He considered that one of the best trades he ever made.

The Cochran brothers discontinued buying hides when they went into the grocery business, but continued with their produce business. Farmers brought in cream in 2 to 10 gallon cream cans. The cream was tested by the Babcock system and shipped daily to Altavista Creamery in Fort Worth by Santa Fe railway. Poultry was kept in pens back of the store, and was picked up twice weekly by Swift and Company out of Lubbock.

Not all the poultry, however, was sold to the dressing plant; many were sold on foot. The customers would go out to the pen and pick out the chicken they wanted, then Dean or Andy would catch it with a long, wire hook that could be hooked around the unsuspecting chicken's foot. In order for the customer to carry the live chicken home, they'd tie his feet with a string stick his head out of a hole cut in the corner of a grocery sack so he wouldn't smother, and tie the top with a string, and hoped he wouldn't break out on the way home.

Part of the eggs they bought were sold over the counter. Dean remembers one time he had a basket of eggs sitting on the floor and a man who'd tipped the bottle a little too much, came in and stepped smack-dab in the basket of eggs, then turned and walked out, tracking eggs all the way out the door.

In 1934 Dean was married to Ovella Gannaway, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Gannaway, who were pioneers of Scurry County. Ovella, having been raised on a farm on the edge of the brakes northeast of Hermleigh, had never worked out in the public, but she went to work in the store and soon learned to trade. At first however, she was a little too trusting; she thought everbody was honest like her father, and would let just anyone have credit. One day, Dean said, he was going through his accounts and found a charge slip for a can of Prince Albert tobacco with no customers name on it. He asked Ovella about it, and she said, "Well, I didn't know the man, but he asked me to charge it so I did."

"The man never did come back and pay for the tobacco.

Dean finally got into the delivery business. He'd take the customer's order by phone, and since no one was in a hurry those days he'd wait till he closed the store at night then deliver their groceries and stay and visit with them awhile. Among those he delivered to was Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Albert Mullins, Grandma Epply, and Dr. W.R. Johnson's wife.

Dean and Ovella worked long hours at the store, expecially on Saturday. P.W. Cloud was featuring mid-night previews at the local theaters-you could go in at eleven and see two shows for the price of one, and folks would come to town from all over the county and spend the day and go to the show that night. The grocery store was a sort of meeting place for them and many times, especially in winter, they'd leave their small children at the store while they went to the preview. Dean and Ovella would make pallets out of cotton sacks on the floor around the old potbetty stove, and bed the children down on them, and they'd sleep till Mama and Papa got out of the show around one or two Sunday morning.

On June 19, 1939, a flood almost put the Cochrans out of business. Three feet of water flooded the store, ruining much of their merchandise and drowning their chickens, but with the financial aid of Walter Smith of Brownwood, they were able to rebuild and restock, and stayed in business until the fall of 1954 at which time they liquidated their store and closed its doors. Thus ended an era of old-time grocery stores when untold services were rendered to the people of Scurry County.

"Those were great old days. We enjoyed them. It was long hours, but nobody was in any hurry. We just had a good time," Dean said.

Although banned by the Koran, Islamic music has always been a healthy, popular art form. Muhammad himself, it is said, practiced the cantillation of the Koran, claiming that it did not require musical training and was therefore permissible.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

SAFEWAY

PRICES & EVENTS EFFECTIVE MON., OCT. 31 THRU WED., NOV. 2, 1977.

NOW OPEN COLLEGE ST. AT 30TH SNYDER
OPEN MON. thru SAT. 8 AM - 9 PM
SUNDAY 8AM-8PM

BOSS 1250 WATT HAIR DRYER
SAVE $2.00
$9.99 Each

FREE BASKETS OF GROCERIES
25 PER DAY THRU SUN. NOV. 6

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES!

Grand Prize!
FREE GROCERIES FOR A YEAR*
$2,850.00 VALUE IN SAFEWAY GIFT CERTIFICATES
*BASED ON BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR INTERMEDIATE BUDGET ESTIMATE FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR PUBLISHED APRIL 1977

★ GE 10" PORTACOLOR TV
★ COFFEE MAKER PROCTOR SILEX
★ SMOK-N-PIT OUTDOOR COOKER
★ OSTER KITCHEN CENTER
★ POLAROID CAMERA "CLINCHER"
★ SHOWER MASSAGE WATER PIK
★ DALLAS COWBOY LAMP
★ SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER

DRAWING SAT., NOV. 19, 1977 AT 7 P.M.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. REGISTER EACH TIME YOU VISIT THE STORE. SAFEWAY EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES NOT ELIGIBLE.

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS ROAST CHUCK LB. 95c

USDA CHOICE

ICEBERG LETTUCE 4 HEADS $1

SAFEWAY SNAP STOP
FILM PROCESSING SPECIALS
COLOR PRINTS PER ROLL 12 EXP. $1.97 | 20 EXP. $2.97

REVLON FLEX BALSAM SHAMPOO SAVE 42¢ 16-oz. BTL. $1.37

SAFEWAY SHEER PERFECT FIT PANTYHOSE SAVE 98c ON 2 PR. 2 PR. $1

Free! MRS. WRIGHT'S 12-oz. TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Free! HEINZ 16-OZ. HAMBURGER DILL SLICED PICKLES BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Free! 6-OZ. CORN MUFFIN YELLOW WHITE MEXICAN CORNBREAD GLADIOLA MIXES BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Free! MORTON'S REG. & TACO 6-oz. TORTILLA CHIPS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Free! GEBHARDT'S 1.5-oz. PKG CHILI QUIK BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Free! NU MADE 8-oz. THOUSAND ISLAND SALAD DRESSING BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Free! TRULY FINE BATH SIZE BAR DEODORANT SOAP BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Free! 32-OZ. REG. OR DIET CRAGMONT COLA BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

To 5 Place 7 Your 3 Low – Cost 5 Want 4 Ad 8 Dial 6

Want Ads Get Results In The Snyder Daily News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	10c
2 days per word	18c
3 days per word	24c
4 days per word	30c
5 days per word	33c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals per word	7c
Card of thanks per word	2c

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

ERROR

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

LODGES A-1

A stated meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST MALE BASENJI, red & white color, curl tail, answers to name "Urie", strayed from yard at 3724 Rose Circle Thursday. Reward. 573-5555.

LOST BOSTON Terrier from 2607 34th. Reward. Call 573-3607.

LOST BLACK & gray small dog, with black stripe on back, vicinity of 44th & Houston. 573-7590.

S&S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Notary Public
Pick up & delivery
Cora Smith-573-2444
Marsha Scott 573-5648

THE HOMEFOAMERS
Insulate and save. We insulate new and old homes, buildings and even mobile homes. Call collect anytime. Insulation shortage has started, so call today for your free estimates.
Sweetwater, Snyder
235-3855 573-0505

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

MANAGEMENT
$15,000 year opportunity. Salespeople with direct sales experience to call on local home-owned businesses. Some management duties supervising part time sales-people. For details call Don Slease.
806-792-7991 collect.

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

PERSONAL A-5

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 you family? If so and you need or want help - call us; the Alteens - 573-9774 or 573-8180, night or day!

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

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism, Education, Information & treatment 118 E. Highway. Call day or nite 915-573-3233. A United Way Agency.

VEHICLES B

1974 CHEVY PICKUP, ½ ton, air, power, AM-FM-8 track stereo, sun roof, electric seats, new paint job, dual exhaust, $3100.00. 1412 30th.

1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP for sale. $175.00. Call 573-7501 after 6:30 p.m.

1974 FORD ½ Ton Custom with automatic transmission, P.S. & air, would consider trade in $2450.00. Call 573-7763.

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass Salon, power & air, AM tape, reclining seats. Call 728-3638 after 5:00.

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

1976 FORD ELITE, only 14,000 miles, perfect condition. Call 573-0860 after 5 p.m.

TO SELL CHEAP-- 1971 Chevy 4-door. Call 573-2932.

FOR SALE: 1975 TS 185 Suzuki, 1800 miles, like new, after 5:00 call 573-6395.

75 TRUCKS-55 TRAILERS
We have over 75 trucks including 25 Tandem Trk Tractors, Winch Trucks, Flat & Grain beds, Fuel Service Truck, Dumps, & others. Lobeds, Flats, Pole, Water, Van, Drop-decks, special built equip. Trailers, Cattle, Grain A& others trailers. We gottum. Call toll free now 800-792-2942, Johnston Truck, Cross Plains.

1974 DODGE VAN Travco, completely loaded, including new radial tires, refrigerator, table and bed. 573-2077.

Classified Ads 573-5486

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

1930 MODEL A Ford pickup, good running condition. Call 573-2077.

1972 RANCHERO GT, loaded, extra clean, $2,000. Call 573-0948.

FOR SALE 1969 Dodge Pickup. Call 573-7203.

1973 FORD LTD Coupe, also 1972 GMC pickup. Call 573-3806.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

ESTABLISHED MEN'S store in good Eastern New Mexico town. 505-763-4116.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

ALL TYPES of sewing machine and vaccum cleaner repairs. Call 573-7460.

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

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

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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

NEED HELP?
Having a party, paneling cleaned, windows washed, floors waxed, or any household chore? Then call The Cleaning Co. at 573-8715. Cleaning services available weekly or monthly.

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

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, Shearing, Feeding, Removing, and Hedge Trimming.
Arlie Elcke
573-8236

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957

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

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

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

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

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

HOLIDAY SEASON IS HERE. IMPRESS YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WITH A CLEAN
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Free Estimates
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West Texas Janitorial
Phone 573-2480

GENERAL WELDING SUPPLY SERVICE
Truck service on Fridays. Service night or day.
George's Welding Service
573-8992 Snyder

EMPLOYMENT E

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS, must own tools, top wages, Hale Const. Co. 573-8039 between 6 and 8 p.m.

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

DESK CLERK for evening shift. Prefer older person. Apply in person. American Motor Inn.

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

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

WANTED EXPERIENCED hairdresser. Call 573-7511 or come by 2201 41st.

Snack & BAR attendant, evening shift, apply in person, Snyder Lanes 1910 35th.

NEED COLLEGE student or older man for lane cleaning and pin chasing, late evening and night shift, apply in person, Snyder Lanes, 1910 35th.

NEED EXPERIENCED backhoe operator who can also push gang. Top wages, 40 hours plus. Call 573-2021 all day weekends. After 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

PERSONNEL WANTED
Established Texas firm is looking for men & women to expand in the Snyder area. Prefer mature persons, willing to train & able to accept responsibility. Agricultural background helpful. Also sports minded. Have part time positions, paying up to $200.00 per week, full time up to $400.00 per week to those who qualify. Have one managment position paying $20,000.00. For interview apply in person. Snyder National Bank, Directors Room, Tuesday Nov. 1, 11:00 a.m. sharp. Ask for Mr. Taylor. Not associated with Snyder National Bank.

FINANCIAL G

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

THE LITTLE PEOPLE Nursery offers licensed care for your child. Drop-ins welcome. 573-8681.

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

BABYSITTING IN my home, after 5:00 during week and weekends. 573-6409.

CHILD CARE in my home, registered & insured. Call 573-0267.

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

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

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

PERSONAL LOANS $10-$100 to working men and women. Call Shirley at Timely Finance, 2409 Ave. R.
573-9335.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

FOR SALE 2 top registered Hereford bulls. Call 573-8283.

REGISTERED Chianina cattle, 1 cow-calf pair, 1 bred cow, 1 young heifer. 573-0725 after 5 p.m.

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

JOHNSON GRASS hay for sale $1.00 per bale. Bill Jones, Fluvanna 573-7710.

COTTON TRAILER TIRES
JTW 7.60x15 6 ply farm tire $19.95 McCormick & Sons Oil Co. 2401 Ave. Q. 573-6365.

HEGARI BUNDLES for sale. Heavy grain. Call 573-2107.

COTTON STRIPPING wanted. John Deere 282 and 283 Strippers and 2 IH self-propelled. Call 806-439-6688 or 806-439-6614.

ONE TURKEY Gobbler $10.00, 4 Moscovie ducks, $10.00, 10 young roosters, about 3 lbs. $1.00 each. 573-7288.

FOR SALE shop made 16 ft. gooseneck trailer, $450.00. Contact Pioneer Furniture. 573-9834.

FOR SALE 17 weaning pigs, $20.00 each. Myron Fenton. 573-7152.

FOR SALE 282 J.D. Stripper, row sensors, 70 series basket. Call 573-9060.

FOR SALE 8 feeder hogs, ready for slaughter, average weight 235-240 lbs. Call 573-3273.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

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

DEER RIFLE model 760 Remington Gamemaster. 300 Weaver Scope. E.G. Nichols-Lamesa Hwy. 573-2787.

FIBERGLASS BOAT and trailer for sale. See at 308 20th.

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

MERCHANDISE K

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

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

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

LUMBER FOR SALE: 2 X 4's, 2 X 6's, 2 X 8's, 2 X 12 & up. Glass commercial doors, closet doors, 24". Also shingles for sale, $10.00 square, sheetrock ¼-½, $1.25-$1.50 a piece. Pre-hung doors. Call 235-2490 Sweetwater.

Need a new king size Mattress? We make only the best and only 179.95. Trade your old mattress in and save even more.
Dunnam Mattress Co.
2109 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2142

Have a couch that you have enjoyed for years. Don't sell it in your next garage sale. Let us Reupholster it and make it better than new.
Dunnam Mattress and upholstery
2109 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2109

Need a new mattress? Let the trained and experienced personnel at Dunnams show you their many beautiful mattresses and in any size you might need.
2109 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2142

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

FOR SALE: Peavey Super Festival Series F-800 G amplifier. 2 bottoms with 4-12 in. speakers in each bottom. Equalizer, fuzz control, reverb control, Phaser, & debt control. 573-3693.

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

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Show quality, black and cream. 8 weeks old. $75.00. 573-9693.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO BUY from owner, 3 bedroom home in southwest Snyder. 505-392-8362. 2400 Roundup, in Hobbs, New Mexico.

WANT TO BUY ½ to 3 acres of land out of city limits, call 573-7209...

RENTALS L-1

ONE STORAGE unit for rent 12 x 24, $30.00 mo. Corner of 17 & R. Call 573-7449 after 6:00 p.m.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Panel Ray Heat-Cable
T.V. Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671.

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

NOW ACCEPTING applications for 1 bedroom apts: furnished and unfurnished, carpeted, total electric. Also: 2 bedroom furnished apt. All units have water and TV cable paid. Call 573-0746.

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INSULATION EXPERTS
FROM THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW
Residential & Commercial Insulation
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Selling SOLAR-THERM
TOMORROW'S INSULATION TODAY
Fully Insured Free Estimates
Office Pho. 915-573-0505 Snyder, Texas

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OPPORTUNITIES
IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
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- Sales Personnel
- Service Managers

Goodyear benefits include paid vacations, free hospitalization, insurance and pension program. Opportunities for advancement for those eager to get ahead. Related sales or service experience is preferred.
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
TO APPLY PHONE
Monday 8 A.M.-4P.M.
Mike Sanders
573-9341
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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IN COLORADO CITY
UP TO DATE EQUIPMENT
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HOIST LADDERS
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WITH QUALITY MATERIAL AND QUALITY WORKMANSHIP.
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED
FROM THE SMALLEST CARPORT TO THE BIGGEST BUILDING.
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FREE ESTIMATES
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728-2147
P.O. BOX 1161

RTS with you. for Cans" 17 pound on all cans. Pur- ighland Park enter. Tues-

Peavey Super ies F-800 G- bottoms with kers in each ualizer, fuzz erb control, debt control.

E: 1976-77' DEMO ZIG SEWING $54.95 to DIT TERMS .573-7460.

ETS, ETC. -3

STERED Ger- erd puppies. y, black and eks old. $75.00.

O TO BUY -14

O BUY from room home in yder. 505-392- Roundup, in Mexico.

BUY ½ to 3 d out of city 73-7209...

TALS 1

AGE unit for 4, $30.00 mo. 7 & R Call 6:00 p.m.

SA MOTEL kly Rates Heat-Cable esa Hwy. 2671.

One bedroom apartments. ack Realtors,

PTING appli- 1 bedroom hed and un- arpeted, total o: 2 bedroom pt. All units and TV cable 3-0746.

NG.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

MOBILE HOMES L-9

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

TWO BEDROOM trailer house for sale or rent. Phone 573-9405

USED TRAILER home for sale, good frame and tires. Needs repair. 573-0580.

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

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

TWO BEDROOM trailer house for sale or rent. Phone 573-9405.

REAL ESTATE M

1- Very nice duplex furnished five in one, rent one $21,000.
2 Mobil Home 52x24 3 Bdrm. 2B Carpet 2's A city water, cellar $28,000
3 Large Lot-3 Bdrm 1B Home-Wes fruit trees & Garden W Well $15,000
4 Older 2 bdrm home & 3 rm., 1 B Rent House, 6A 2 W Wells Fenced
5 Mobile Home Lots-Plenty of them.
6 Older 3rm & Bath House needs repair inside & out & 3 Rm & B house (Good Shape) on large lot 150x150) $8,500

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

NEW HOME!!!

You MUST see this NEW 3 Br. 2 bath Mexico Brick home in West Snyder... Built-in kitchen with loads of walnut cabinets...Vaulted ceiling family room with beam, walk-in closets in bedrooms, lovely light fixtures and all the extras. See It!!! You'll Like It!!

BASS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-6827

3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath dbl. carport, brick, in secluded adult neighborhood, near high school. $44,000.00. 573-5627.

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

NEW LISTING--Bassridge--3 bed, 2 bath, living, den with fireplace, beautiful yard.
NEW LISTING--Edge town-one acre, 3 bed, 2 baths, water well, East.
NEW LISTING--good investment, owner financed, 25th and Beaumont.
SECLUDED AREA--Brick, 3 bed, 2½ bath, patio, carport, West.
NEAR NEW SHOPPING CENTER--3113 Ave. T., Large 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace.
LAMESA HIGHWAY--3 bed, 2 bath, city water, below appraisal.
GREAT LOCATION--2888 Sq. ft. living area, 5 bed, 3 bath, lots of extras.
SPECIAL--Large, older home, completely redone, 2 bed, 1 bath, central.
NEAR MONSANTO--2 acres, 3 bed, 2 bath, ref. air, $23,000.
INCOME PROPERTY?? 809 27th, 2 bed, 1 bath, $12,000.
1903 AVE. M.--2 bed, 1 bath, only $12,500.
312 20th--3 bed, 1 bath, panel, carpet, low down payment.
COUNTRY--1 bed, 1 bath, furniture, water well.

Evening and Weekends
Margaret West--573-6674
Beverly Hester--573-9617
Elizabeth Potts--573-2404

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

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928

West 3 bdrm. 2½ baths. Brick dble. Carport, Storage houses, Very Nice.
West large 4 bdrm. 2 bath. fireplace, ref. air den, living room, Double garage, Lovely Home.
Pretty 2 bdrm. on ½ acre, West Country.
Need a home and place for business? House, apt. and big metal shop on large lots.
Lake thomas-cabin and lot. Reduced price.
East Country-5½ acres, good well, Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, central heat, ref. air, fire place, Close in.
Acerage.

Merle-Call anytime
573-6928
Joyce Barnes-573-6970

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

NEW LISTING EAST..extra nice three bedroom on 34th St. in East School District.. carpeted, paneled and large store room in backyard..$18,-500.00.. equity buy.
IRRIGATED FARM NORTH..160 acres..large brick home with refrig. air.. barns..6 water wells..12 pastures..assortment of grasses.. excellent cattle operation.. close to town..you'll like this place.
PARKWAY ADDITION.. have two homes on Browning Street..one for $10,500.00 and one for $12,500.00.. financing available.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS EAST..home is approx 1500 sq. feet with carpet and attached garage..over 1½ acres..irrigation..outside barns..many fruit trees.. $40,000.00.
NEW LISTING EAST..can be used as 4 bedroom, 2 bath..in East School District.. nice for large family.. $19,500.00
BRICK HOME IN IRA..if you want to live in a rural area yet close to good neighbors call us about this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace on one acre.
30 ACRES NORTH OF SNYDER..house has been remodeled..3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice carpet..2 excellent irrigated, wells with extra good fenced pastures,.outside buildings.. storm cellar.. double car garage..wonderful location.

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

SUBURBAN HOME
in the country. Beautifully decorated, this 3 Bdrm-2 Bth has all the amenities of a new home-Refrig. air, Built-in cooking (with micro-wave). A lovely home in choice location with small acreage. Call TODAY for appointment.

PRIVACY and COMFORT
3 Bdrm-3 Bth brick home. Lrg country kitchen, oversized master Bdrm, party sized covered patio-South West.

EXCLUSIVE-NEW LISTING
Immaculate-3 Bdrm, 2 Bth brick. Fireplace, fenced yard, Double garage. South West.

EDGE OF TOWN
Good 3 Bdrm on half an acre-2 water well, storage bldg, lots of trees. Total-$16,500.

UP-STAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS
3 Bdrm, 2 Bth. Den, Living rm, separate dining rm. Completely re-modeled with fireplace. Equity and assume loan.

COMMERCIAL
Several excellent business locations. Suitable for Grocery, Restaurant, or Drive in etc.

Mike Graves.....573-2939
Joyce McCoy.....573-0704
Lois Graves.....573-2540

Arts, Crafts Display Set

The Scurry County Museum will open its first annual Arts and Crafts display on Nov. 6, Sharon Sutton, museum director, has announced.

Arrangements have been made for several local and area craftmen and artists to include works in the display. These will include Mike Gowen of Lubbock showing metal sculpture; Martha Gowen of Lubbock showing batik and watercolors; Donna Dye of Colorado City showing woven work; Karen Sears of Snyder showing painted eggs; Weldon Sears of Snyder showing photographs; Del and Jo Ann Hirst of Snyder showing a variety of ceramics, and Katherine Elkins of Snyder and her daughter, Karen Teague of Austin, showing macrame.

Quilts from the Senior Center will also be included.

C. Warren Cullar of Bertram, a former faculty member at WTC, will show Christmas cards reproduced from one of his paintings, but they are not expected to be back from the printer in time for the Nov. 6 opening.

Items in the exhibit will be for sale, with a portion of the profits going to the museum.

The second annual Old Fashioned Christmas display is to open in the museum soon after Thanksgiving.

WEST, 3 bdr., 2 bath, brick, close to schools, quiet neighborhood, immediate possession, Key Real Estate, 573-5271.

BUYING OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
320 Acres, good sandy land, good water close to town, on pavement, best yet. 160 acres west of Ira, on pavement, good place to build a house, water fair. 3 acre tract, double wide, on water line. 60 acres, on pavement, east, good house site. 15 acres, on pavement, on water line, east. 30 acres east, on hwy, on water line. Real nice houses in town to be sold Real good located Commercial lots. House and garage apt. SW real good buy. Real good bargains in Lake Cabins.
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472

3 ROOMS AND bath house and lot for sale in Hermleigh, across street from Boyce Grocery. Call 806-799-4478.

FOR SALE: Choice location in Hermleigh, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, large den, kit. dishwasher, utility rm. carport, cellar, storage houses, a good buy. 863-2434.

SMALL TWO bedroom house on ½ acre, 3 miles west, appraised $16,500. $1650.00 down. 573-5627.

611 East Highway JACK & JACK Realtors
573-3452

WANT IN A SECLUDED AREA? 3 bedr. 2 bath brick with double car carport. Selling for appraised value. West 40th Street.
LIKE NEW PAINT & PANELING? 3 bedr. home. 302 20th Street. Only $14,000.
WANT A BRAND NEW HOME? 3 bedr. 1½ baths, builtins, carport, 33rd St.
WANT TO BUILD YOUR OWN HOME? We have residential lots in Bassridge selling for less than appraised value.
LIKE A LARGE DEN? 2 bedr. & den on 35th St. $17,500.
ARE YOU A HANDY MAN? A little work and you would have a nice 3 bedr. home on 38th Street. $15,800.
1500 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located South side Lake Thomas, only $14,500.00 Fully carpeted, built-ins.
8-MILES EAST. Large 2 bedroom frame house, nice carpet, on one acre of land, $16,500.00
WANT INCOME PROPERTY? Completely furnished Tri-plex. Just redecorated inside and out, ref. air, corner lot. 270 Ave. G.

Evening & Weekends Call:
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452
Pam Hester.....573-0466

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Gout a defect in cells

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB--Each year at this time I get the gout in my toes and my Achilles heel and ankle. I am taking Colbenemid tablets which don't seem to be very effective. I take a vitamin pill daily and also 100 units of vitamin E. I am on a low cholesterol diet and am wondering if it has any effect on my gout. What causes the gout? Is there any value in taking vitamin E for it as that seems very controversial today?

DEAR READER--Gout is caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own body cells. It is really a defect in the way your cells function.

Medicines are designed to relieve the acute attack, to help the body flush out excess uric acid through the kidneys or to limit the production of uric acid by your own cells. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you much more information on what gout is and what to do about it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

No, vitamin E will not help. It has no effect on how your body produces uric acid. This is a good example of why I get annoyed with outlandish claims advertising vitamin E. It prevents people from getting the medical care they need while wasting money on something that will not help them.

The low cholesterol diet is fine. If you are on the right diet it may help prevent disease of the arteries that often accompanies gout.

I suspect that you need to be treated regularly before you develop an attack. With a good program that you stick to you can control the level of uric acid and probably prevent your attacks. But you must consider it a lifetime program if you want to get good results.

DEAR DR. LAMB--I have high cholesterol and I haven't been able to get my cholesterol down by diet. The doctor gave me Atromid-S and one capsule a day didn't do it either. Now I am taking two. I read where you can get reactions from Atromid-S. What is a normal cholesterol count? My blood pressure is high too.

DEAR READER--You can get into trouble with almost any medicine. Even too much oxygen can harm you but you can't live without it. Usually the way to find out if you tolerate a medicine is to use it. Atromid-S can be used safely by most people but it doesn't always lower cholesterol levels.

If you have any excess fat at all under your skin get rid of it. That may help your cholesterol level a great deal and may help your blood pressure.

We usually think that the people with a cholesterol level below 220 have the least risk of having a heart attack, all other factors being normal. Office and clinic readings are often done by different techniques and may be normal even when they are 240 to 250.

If you have both high blood pressure and a high cholesterol you certainly should do something about both. Weight control is extremely important and of course if you smoke you should stop at once.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Basin's Rig Count Rises

The Permian Basin oilfields had 291 rotary rigs in operation last week, an increase of seven over the previous week, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey.

The total last week was 23 more than the number of rotary rigs which were drilling in the Basin during the corresponding week last year.

Eddy County, N.M., continued in top place in activity with 24 rigs running, while Pecos County had 22 and Ward County had 20.

Scurry County had one rig running, the same as the week before. The count for other area counties, with last week and the week before, in order: Borden 4 and 4; Dawson 3 and 2; Fisher 4 and 5; Garza 4 and 3; Howard 6 and 7; Kent 2 and 1; Mitchell 4 and 4; Nolan 2 and 2; Stonewall 2 and 1.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Hazel Rogers, Mary Paris, Ark; Joe Rylander, 2402 42nd; Lola Tucker, 2802 37th; Darrell Mosher, South East Motel; Tommy Mosher, Rt. 1, Loraine; Helen Block, Rt. 1; Jerry Reeder, 3302 Ave. A; Virge Isaacs, 903 26th; Valarie Burney, Arah Rt.; Leonard Drum, Fluvanna; Marie Mills, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Margaret Thornhill, Teresa Fuentez, Dale Cates, Christopher Mills, Jimmy Holguin, Kenneth Foreman, Ricky Fritz, Jessie Johnson, Valda Moore, Louis Rodriguez, Otis Kelly, Wenona Evans, Marsha Gleghorn, Stella Jones.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Byrd of Bowie, Md., announce the adoption of a son, Jason Neil, who weighed 7½ lbs. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Jack Dean of Bowie, Md. and Mrs. Doris Byrd of Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dean of Snyder are great-grandparents.

Insulation Fad Causing Shortages, Shady Deals

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Visions of a future tax break and memories of past winter heating bills have prompted millions of consumers to improve their home insulation. They have also caused concern about shortages and shady business practices.

President Carter's proposal to provide up to $400 in tax credits for homeowners who install insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices is still pending as Congress grapples with the administration's energy package.

But the Department of Commerce says the use of insulation has increased already. The department said three million homes were reinsulated in the first half of 1977, up from only 750,000 homes in the same period a year earlier.

The department estimates there will be enough insulation this year for 1.9 million new homes, 3.4 million existing homes and 300,000 mobile homes. But the ultimate market is much bigger.

A National Bureau of Standards study in 1974 - the latest year for which figures are available - showed that some 40 million owner-occupied, single-family homes needed more insulation. Eighteen million of the homes had no insulation at all.

Manufacturers in the $700 million industry also warn of tight supplies, particularly of fiberglass. The Federal Trade Commission is investigating competition in the industry, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission has held hearings on safety aspects of insulation.

Meanwhile, the two agencies have some advice for consumers who are considering hiring a contractor or installing their own insulation.

There are three basic types of insulation:

Mineral wool. This includes rock wool and fiberglass and accounts for 80 to 85 per cent of residential insulation. It can be blown in place or purchased in blankets or "batts" with a vapor barrier to prevent moisture inside a building from passing through walls and ceilings and condensing on the insulation.

—Plastic foam. Made of polystyrene, polyurethane or urea formaldehyde, it can be purchased in preformed sheets or can be injected into existing walls as a wet foam by a contractor.

—Cellulose fiber. Made of finely ground cellulose products such as recycled newspaper, this insulation can be poured or blown in place.

The type of insulation you choose depends in part on where you are installing it. Mineral wool batts are generally easiest to install during construction or in an unfinished attic. If you are adding insulation to existing walls or a finished attic, however, you might prefer loose fill or a plastic foam.

The government has several booklets available to help consumers. "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars" provides detailed information on how to figure out how much insulation you need and what it will cost you. The booklet costs 70 cents. "In the Bank or Up the Chimney" has illustrated, how-to instructions on weather-stripping, caulking and insulation. It costs $1.70. Both are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

For Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
Nov. 1, 1977

Take a hard look this coming year at any proposition involving new, novel or unique products or things. You could discover something that's a real winner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let your logic govern you today rather than your emotions, especially if dealing with one you're not fond of but who is pertinent to your immediate needs. 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 your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your inclinations today are to be helpful to friends. Poking your nose into the wrong situations, however, could just be asking for trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Everybody likes to come out ahead in a bargain, but don't do so today at the expense of one who has always treated you fairly. It could backfire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If anyone can build a better mousetrap, you're the one. Use your ingenuity today to improve systems workwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions look generally favorable for you today, with one exception: Don't jump into any venture where you don't have all the facts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In business matters affecting the family you and your mate won't be operating on the same wave length: Today your ideas are sounder, but sell them tactfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful of what you say today in front of an acquaintance who is not overly fond of you. Careless remarks could later be twisted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're arranging a social activity today where the cost is to be divided equally, exclude a pal who always exits when the check arrives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It would be hard to find one more charming than you today; when among friends; yet with your family you're far less tolerant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your problem today won't be a lack of bright ideas. It will be your reluctance to depart from your usual way of doing things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are inclined to take everyone at face value today. This could prove costly if you're dealing with a crafty or unscrupulous type.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you are a sharer, but today you might be tempted to use people to serve your interests. Problems could erupt playing this unfamilar role.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Texas Traffic Kills 2,832

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas traffic accidents have killed 2,832 persons so far this year, compared with 2,585 for the same period a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday.

Fatal accidents this year total 2,486, compared with 2,233 at this time in 1976.

Son Of Sam Meets With Mom

NEW YORK (AP)-David Berkowitz, accused of being the Son of Sam .44-caliber killer, has met with his natural mother, Betty Falco, who gave him up for adoption shortly after he was born, the New York Daily News says.

The paper said in today's editions that Berkowitz had steadfastly refused to see Mrs. Falco during the two months he has been confined in Kings County Hospital, where he is undergoing psychiatric tests.

He was persuaded to allow the visit of his mother, now living on Long Island, after repeated pleas from his sister and his attorney. Berkowitz's adoptive father, Nathan, and his half sister, Roslyn Rothenberg, have visited often.

Miss Fields To Be Back Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A spokeswoman for comedian Totie Fields, who underwent a mastectomy last week, says the entertainer expects to resume her career within three months.

Miss Fields, released Sunday from Los Angeles New Hospital, was hospitalized for exhaustion, her agent said. During the hospitalization, a malignant tumor was discovered.

The "Long Beach" was America's first atomic powered cruiser.

CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Wicked stepmother?

By Karen Blaker, Ph. D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Two years ago I married a man with custody of his three grammar school-age children. Since then I have done very well as a wife but as a mother I have failed. Although the children are basically good kids and I am generally tolerant and loving, we still fight constantly. What's wrong? I thought I would be great with them but maybe I shouldn't have tried to become a mother.

DEAR READER: You're exactly right, you shouldn't have tried to be a mother. Instead you should have been what you are--a stepmother. By being super-tolerant and extra-loving ("motherly") you may have driven the children farther away. They must have sensed that you wanted to replace--or at least compete with--their real mother. Whether the mother is living or dead, she cannot be replaced in her childrens' minds. She exists--that's it!

Criticize a child's biological mother and the child will rush to her defense.

Try to compete with her and the child will always see her as the winner.

Lavish love on your stepchild and it will just remind him that you have come between him and his real mother.

Stepmothers can't win--unless they give up the fantasy of being mothers to their stepchildren and are content to be stepmothers.

But how does a woman act like a stepmother rather than a mother? Our society provides no training for that role. In fact, the stepmother continues to be feared and hated. From fairy tales to newspapers, from Hansel and Gretel to Christina Onassis, the stepmother is always portrayed as wicked. This persistent image cannot be dispelled with the wave of a magic wand.

Some basic do's and dont's for stepmother readers:

Do find a part-time job if you aren't working now, or develop some hobbies; don't focus your life on your stepchildren.

Do let your stepchildren grow to love you at their own pace; don't force intimacy or physical expressions of love.

Do support openly your stepchildren's love for their real mother; don't criticize or idealize her.

And by all means, do lean on your husband when you feel rejected by your stepchildren (and you will).

For a sensitive and in-depth discussion of all step relationships, read "Living In Step" by Ruth Roosevelt and Jeanette Lofas (Stein and Day, New York, 1976).

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Due to the volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

A tornado that swept through Illinois on March 18, 1906, resulted in the deaths of 606 persons.

CHEMICAL PUMP SERVICE
MAGNETO REPAIR--POULAN CHAIN SAWS
CHAIN SAW SHARPENING
TOM MACHEN
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HOME PH. 573-5219

EDDIE'S AUTO SALES
503 EAST HIGHWAY
OFFICE 573-5931
HOME 573-5325

1973 FORD	Ranchero	$1795 Cash
1973 OLDS	Cutlass	$1395 Cash
1973 AMC	Wagon	$895 Cash
1973 F-250	XLT Pickup	$2450 Cash
1974 F-250	Pickup	$2995 Cash
1971 PLYMOUTH		$395 Cash
1969 CHEV.	Pickup	$450 Cash

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE
TRADE MARK OF PIGGLY WIGGLY CORP

IT'S NO TRICK – Treat Yourself To Savings At PIGGLY WIGGLY!

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru November 2, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Kounty Kist
Whole Kernel Corn
5 12-oz. Cans $1

Piggly Wiggly
Homo Milk
½-Gal. Ctn. 91¢

Golden Best
Pure Shortening
1-Lb. Can 98¢

Piggly Wiggly
Oleo Quarters
3 1-Lb. Ctns. $1

Assorted Varieties Mars
Candy Bars
6 20¢ Bars $1

Hunt's
Tomato Juice
46-oz. Can 59¢

Liquid
Purex Bleach
64-oz. Btl. 53¢

Washington Extra Fancy Golden or Red
Delicious Apples

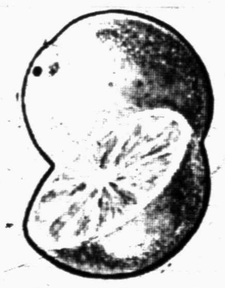
3 Lbs. $1

Husband Pleasin'
Ranch Style Beans
4 15-oz. Cans $1

Fresh, 3 Lbs. or More
Ground Beef
Lb. 69¢

Heavy Aged
Sirloin Steak
Lb. $1.29

TEXAS SWEET RUBY RED
Grapefruit



4 Lbs. $1

Assorted Varieties
Sunbeam Cookies
4 8-oz. Pkgs. $1

Lean Meaty Beef
Short Ribs Lb. 59¢

Fresh Cut, Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. 89¢

2 Lb. Pkg. $3.37
Owen's Sausage Lb. $1.69

Hormel's, 9 Patties Per Can Canned
Ham Patties 12-oz. Can $1.29

Farmer Jones Jumbo
Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

T-Bone Steak Lb. $1.98

Russett Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Helps Fight The Frizzies
Protein 21 Shampoo
7-oz. Btl. 99¢

Lean, Meaty Boneless
Stewing Beef
Lb. $1.19

Cry-O-Vac Whole
Boneless Brisket
Lb. 79¢

Slim Jim Frozen French Fried
Shoestring Potatoes

4 20-oz. Pkgs. $1