NICHOLAS CENTER
4543
DALLAS TEXAS 75235

Sunday update

Defense Rests Case

AMARILLO (AP)- The defense in the Cullen Davis capital murder case rested Saturday morning at 10:43 a.m.

No witnesses were called before the climactic courtroom battle ended its first phase. Chief defense counsel Richard "Racehorse" Haynes introduced several exhibits into evidence, none of which rivaled in intensity Friday's bombshell testimony from a witnesses who said Davis was not the man he saw at the $6 million Davis Fort Worth mansion the night two were slain and two more were wounded.

The prosecution immediately began rebuttal testimony with witnesses expected to testify in an attempt to dilute the damaging 11th hour testimony.

Arab Nations Meet

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)-Foreign ministers of the Arab nations Saturday opened a four-day meeting called to map a joint strategy toward the proposed resumption of Middle East peace talks at Geneva.

The meeting started one day after Egypt accused Israeli leader Menahem Begin of trying to divide the Arabs with his peace appeal to the Egyptian public on Friday.

The SDN Column

As Friday's bright sunshine heralded a fine evening ahead for the last football game of the season, Supt. Bill J. Hood recalled that the weather situation was somewhat different from that of the corresponding weekend last year.

That was the evening when the blizzard swooped down unexpectedly on West Texas and the Snyder Tigers had gone up to Brownfield to play their last game of the season. We had a Class B playoff game here between Forsan and Wilson which was able to get underway while football field was still visible from the stands, but by the end of the first quarter, it was covered with snow.

Those who went to Brownfield said it was even worse up there. Anyway, it appeared that the elements tried to make up for that onslaught of a year ago as weather conditions were ideal for football Friday night.

★ ★ ★

We barely got in our first killing frost before football season ended for the high schoolers and thoughts turned toward winter.

It also, among other things, ushered in the chili season, and almost simultaneously we received a notice that a major book publisher plans to devote an entire volume to chili recipes.

Chili, of course, is a Texas dish, although you may get into arguments as to its exact birthplace. Frank X. Tolbert, the chili expert, declares that the chili we know today had its beginning in San Antonio. It is generally considered a Mexican dish and people of Mexican descent were among the first to produce it, but, according to most authorities, chili con carne did have its beginning here in the Lone Star State.

★ ★ ★

Although there is nothing worse on the taste buds than bad chili, we have concluded that there are many good chili recipes available. In fact, some of the prepared mixes may be embellished to produce presentable "bowls of red." We resort to these packaged mixes occasionally, adding such items as oregano and some extra red pepper flakes to give them character, and the result is not disappointing. Of course the prepared package that has it all is the one developed by the late Wick Fowler and is still sold widely (including Snyder) under his name as "Two Alarm Chili."

★ ★ ★

In years past, we used to be concerned about the grease that inevitably rises to the top of a pot of proper chili. We recall seeing road signs near San Antonio advertising chili with the notation that it was "grease-free." For a time we thought they meant that you would not be charged for the grease. But there was a period when grease was an ugly word when associated with chili. Now, however, even such experts as Tolbert agree that it is impossible to have good chili without some grease. It can be over-done, of course, but some of it is necessary.

Anyway, the past few days have produced good chili weather, and there's nothing else quite like it.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that a man's character and his garden both reflect the amount of weeding that was done during the growing season.--WACIL McNAIR

If Regime Is Obstacle

Torrijos Will Resign

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)-Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos said today he would resign if the U.S. Senate decided his regime is an obstacle to ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

"The interests of the country are ahead of the interests of General Torrijos," he told a delegation of U.S. senators who were concluding a four-day trip to Panama.

Torrijos also agreed to take steps to end human rights violations in Panama, saying he hoped to enhance prospects for U.S. approval of the treaty.

The general appealed to the senators for swift ratification of the treaty in exchange for his willingness to act on the human rights problem.

Torrijos said approval of the accords were needed to permit Panama to improve its international economic position.

The general said he will move immediately to abolish marshal law provisions that have been in effect since 1969.

The Panamanian leader said he agreed with the senators that laws which permit imprisonment without trial for up to 15 years for political offenses are obsolete.

Torrijos also said he will ease press censorship, grant permission for some 60 political exiles to return to Panama, and open up the Panamanian political process toward possible free elections.

Some conservative opponents of the treaty in the United States have made alleged human rights violations by the Torrijos regime an issue in the debate over the treaty, which comes up for Senate ratification next year.

In a previous meeting with Torrijos, the visiting senators had said they were impressed with the Panamanian leader.

WEATHER

DRY

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 69 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 33 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 22.68.

West Texas-Dry with above normal temperatures continuing Monday through Wednesday. Highs upper 60s north and mountains to the mid and upper 70s south. Lows mid 30s to the upper 40s except 20s mountains.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 168 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., NOV. 13, 1977 3 SECTIONS 48 PAGES 25c



UP IN SMOKE---Combined with the fumes of the gasoline that ignited it, the 58 pounds of marijuana burned Thursday afternoon at the city dump grounds produced a strange odor. Shown raking through the marijuana to destroy the final vestiges of the substance are, from left, Lt. Lonnie Payne of the Snyder Police Department, Sheriff Norman Sneed of Borden County, and Sgt. Joe Cheyne, also of the local police department. When the final chapter in a case is closed, the evidence, when it is illegal, is destroyed. (SDN Staff Photo)

Case Closed...Pot Is Burned

By JOHN LONG

The case was closed and all that remained was the destruction of the evidence. In this particular instance, however, the evidence was 58 pounds of high-grade marijuana.

In what would have been a thrill for smokers of the illicit weed, the marijuana was burned and produced billowing clouds of a thick, white smoke that sometimes enveloped the men present for the ceremonial affair. At times, it was enough to bring tears to the eyes.

The strangely smelling smoke, made unpredictable by the shifting winds, was deliberately avoided by those who had assembled to witness the burnt offerings. They were lawmen, the same lawmen who had confiscated the marijuana and whose lot it befell to destroy the substance.

The men --- Lt. Lonnie Payne and Sgt. Joe Cheyne, both of the Snyder Police Department, and Norman Sneed, Sheriff of Borden County --- had confiscated the marijuana in a raid March 30 on the Borden County side of Lake J.B. Thomas.

Five persons had been arrested in the raid. Charges were eventually dismissed against two of the suspects, two more received probated jail terms, and the fifth person was transferred to the state penitentiary about two weeks ago. With no indica-

(See Pot, Page 2)

Cotton Still Moving From Scurry Fields

Scurry County's 1977 cotton crop, believed to be the best in history in both quality and quantity, continued to move from the fields the past week.

The nine gins in the county had processed 33,162 bales, with 6,264 bales waiting on the gin yards. Some observers speculated that possibly no more than half of the crop was in.

Reports on the quality of this year's crop continued to be exceptionally good. Most of the cotton is better staple and has less insect damage, etc., than ever before, according to reports the past week.

The reports by gins were as follows:

GIN	Ginned	On Yard
Dunn	3307	724
Fluvanna	1970	440
China Gr.	3385	350
Hermleigh	2436	675
Inadale	8320	1450
Ira	3077	150
Paymaster	3610	950
Sn. Co-op 1	6387	890
Sn. Co-op 2	670	635
Total	33162	6264

Snyder Merchants Plan Big Santa Bucks Event

A total of $1,500 in Santa Bucks will be given away this Yule season during the first annual Snyder Christmas Shopping Spree--a promotion coordinated by the retail committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The five-week promotion begins Wednesday with a two-page ad in the Snyder Daily News. A total of 32 firms are participating in this year's promotion.

Each merchant will have space on the two-page ad and details of the Santa Bucks promotion will be included. In addition to the give-away information, merchants will include gift suggestions for the holidays and also will offer merchandise at sale prices.

The Snyder Christmas Shopping Spree promotion will continue for five weeks and will climax with the fifth an final drawing on Dec. 22.

During each of the first four weeks there will be eight $25 winners and one $50 winner. The fifth and final week there will be four $25 winners, six $50 winners and one $100 winner.

The first drawing will be held Nov. 24 and there will be drawings each Thursday for the following four weeks.

All prizes will be awarded in the form of Santa Bucks, printed in $2 denominations. These Santa Bucks are good as money in any of the participating Snyder stores.

Names of participating stores will have their names printed on the Santa Bucks. In addition, each store will have a window poster designating them as participant.

Shoppers can register in any and all of the stores. There is no purchase necessary and it is not necessary to be present at the drawing to be declared

(See Santa, Page 2)

Sterling A. Taylor, Former Judge, Dies

Sterling A. Taylor, 82, former Scurry County Judge and Tax Assessor-Collector, died at 2:10 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 2:30 p.m. today, at East Side Church of Christ, with Sam Kitching, minister, to officiate. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Denton County, Mr. Taylor came here in 1907. He served as bookkeeper for the First National Bank in Snyder in 1916, and, following military service during World War I, he was employed for a time by a bank at Happy. He was

(See Taylor, Page 2)

Hospital Project Due By Spring

Scurry County's new hospital project, which will be financed by bonds approved last Tuesday by voters, likely will get underway next spring and is scheduled for completion in the late summer of 1979.

That is the latest information on a possible schedule, County Judge Preston Wilson told the hospital board Friday. The board held a brief special meeting to approve bills from October for payment.

Wilson said that Joe Smith of First Southwest Co., the county's consultant for the bond issue, conferred briefly with the commissioners court and estimated that the bonds probably would be ready for sale shortly before the architects complete the final plans for the new addition to Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Wilson said that Smith and a representative of the county will go to New York to confer with bond rating firms. He predicted that the Scurry County Hospital Bonds would command a high rating and that a number of bidders will be interested in them.

The bonds probably will be sold in March and the final plans for the hospital improvement project are due to be completed in late March or early April.

Scurry County voters approved the $4 million bond issue by a vote of 1150 to 440. The plans are being prepared for a three-story addition to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, which will expand all services in the hospital and provide 50 more beds for patients.

Council Supports Abortion Funding

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Denying public funds to poor women seeking abortions is discriminatory and should be ended by Congress and the states, the National Council of Churches says.

The council's 252-member governing board also voted Friday to voice its concern for the plight of people under repressive regimes, including the Soviet Union, which it named.

The recommendations came as the board ended its three-day meeting.

Board members explained that the council has no policy on abortion. But it addressed an issue raised by two seemingly contradictory U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

The high court has ruled that abortion is a "legal right." But it also has said that the government does not have to provide federal aid to pay for abortions for the poor.

Congress and some states currently are grappling with the question of public funding of abortions.

"A right guaranteed to all by law must not be denied because of economic status," the board said.

The issue is not the "merits of abortion" but whether a Supreme Court decision is to be "applied equally to all citizens," said council President William P. Thompson, head of the United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Vladimir Berzonsky of Seven Hills, Ohio, an Orthodox Church in America delegate, said Orthodox churches could not support the resolution because "human rights should be interpreted not only in favor of women but in favor of humans as yet unborn."

SANTA

(Continued From Page 1)

a winner.

Shoppers, however, should register again each week as entry blanks will be destroyed after each drawing.

Participating Santa Bucks merchants are Snyder Drug, Mens II-Bea Owens, Stinson Drug, Bennett Office Supply, White's Auto, Bud's Office Supply, Gray's Style Shop, Thompson's Shoes, This-N-That, Tot-To-Teen and C.R. Anthony.

Others are Snyder Athletic Center, Whitfield's Fabric Center, Glover's J.C. Penney, Dryden's Shoes, Raun's Photography, Perrys, Forrest Lumber Co., Western Auto, N-J's and Hinshaw's House of Fabrics.

Also, TG&Y Family Center, Hastings Books and Records, Ward's, Shoe Mart, It's A Boutique, Farm and Ranch Western Wear, Munden Pharmacy, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, Fenton's Dad and Lad and Roe's.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Roy Collier, 114 Browning; Willis Sanders, Rt. 1, Box 377; Everet Arnold, 403 31st; Cecelia Carver, Box 48; Juan Alderette, 505 35th; Mal Donelson, 2304 43rd; Linda Massingill, Rt. 2, Box 313; Konstance Mullarkey, 1804 Scott; Cleo Lindsey, 2205 Ave. O; Ethel Hart, 3706 Ave. T.

DISMISSALS: Jerry Gandy, Shirley Davis, John Stewart, Janet Nitsch, Pamela Fowler, Willie Potter, Christy Nichols, Michael Cagle, Lupe Torres, Charles Allen.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder $2.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $19.95, balance of Texas and all other states $28.25.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

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TAYLOR

(Continued From Page 1)

elected Tax Assessor-Collector of Scurry County in 1926 and served three, two-year terms in that office.

In the summer of 1935, he organized the Snyder Co-operative Gin Co., which he operated for five years. Mr. Taylor served for a number of years as a local representative for the Southern Farm Bureau Insurance Co., and in 1960 he was elected County Judge of Scurry County, a post he held for eight years before retiring.

He was married on Nov. 30, 1917, in Scurry County, to Miss Elizabeth Payne. She preceded him in death in 1967. He was married in 1969 to Ella Boothe, who survives.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Sterlene Morgan of San Angelo, Mrs. Irene Radice of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Virginia McMillan of Snyder; four sons, Carroll Taylor, who is City Manager of Lamesa; Richard Taylor of Merkel, Charles Taylor and S.A. Taylor Jr., both of Snyder; two step-sons, Vestal Boothe and J.M. Boothe, both of Carthage; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Lee Hedges of Snyder, Mrs. Hazel Hill of Winnsboro and Mrs. Clara Stroud of Oklahoma; three brothers, Raymond Taylor of Dallas, Essie Taylor of Ira and Elmer Taylor of Snyder; 28 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

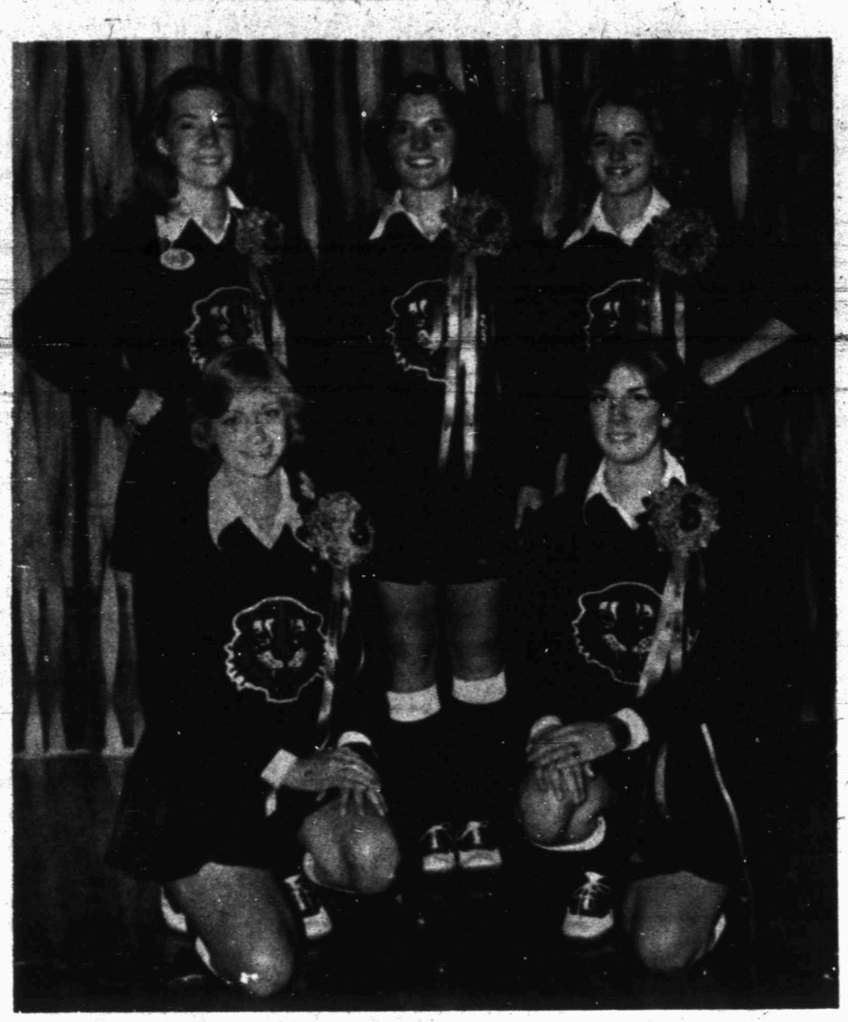
Exxon To Drill At Second Site

ANCHORAGE (AP)-Exxon USA announced plans Friday for a second test well in the Point Thompson unit on Alaska's North Slope.

Manager Rod Boane of Exxon's Alaska exploration district said the proposed 13,500-foot well will be four miles southwest of the firm's discovery well.

During initial tests at that site, oil flowed at a rate of about 2,300 barrels per day. State officials say some Prudhoe Bay wells flow at a rate of up to 24,000 barrels per day.

Drilling at the second site is expected to begin in early 1978, after necessary permits are acquired. Exxon is attempting to determine whether production at Point Thompson is economically feasible.



CHEERLEADERS GET MUMS—Snyder High Cheerleaders were given mums by the varsity team,at the pep rally prior to the final game of the season Friday. From left, top row, are Patti Pierce, Lynn Robinson and Nena Melton; kneeling, Shari Williamson and Sarah Fagin. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rubble Is Sifted For More Bodies

By M.H. AHN
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-Rescue workers dug through the rubble of 9,500 buildings in the city of Iri today looking for more victims of the huge dynamite explosion that killed at least 52 persons, injured 1,340 and caused an estimated $10 million damage.

President Park Chung-hee flew from Seoul 120 miles south to Iri, where 30 tons of dynamite in a parked freight train blew up Friday night in what officials called the worst peacetime blast in South Korean history. Park ordered an estimated $10 million allocated for relief and reconstruction.

Officials said the explosion left at least 14,000 of Iri's 120,000 residents homeless and 40 percent of the buildings in the city were destroyed or damaged.

Most structures within one-half mile of the railroad station, the scene of the blast, were flattened or suffered severe damage. The station was razed and about 30 freight cars torn apart.

Many of the injured were listed in critical condition and hospitals were faced with a serious shortage of blood. The Korean Red Cross appealed for donations.

Police said the cause of the explosion was under investigation. Witnesses said the blast, which left a crater 60 feet deep, occurred a few minutes after a man ran from a freight car about 9 p.m. screaming: "Fire, fire."

Police said the man, who was assigned by the Korea Explosives Co. of Inchon to oversee its dynamite shipment, told them he saw flames in the ceiling of a freight car carrying the explosive and other chemicals.

The car had stopped at the Iri railroad station on its way to Kwangju, 60 miles south, where the dynamite was to be sold to mining and construction companies.

All hospitals and clinics in Iri were filled with victims and many casualties were sent to nearby towns for treatment, officials said. About 300 doctors and 1,000 soldiers were dispatched to the stricken city to assist in rescue operations. The army and Korean Red Cross set up medical relief stations in the city.

Gen. John Vessy, the top American Army commander in South Korea, offered assistance to the rescue operation.

POT

(Continued From Page 1)

tions of appeals being made, the case was closed and the marijuana destroyed.

"The evidence is held in the evidence room until we get a final disposition on the case," said Lt. Payne. "Then we destroy it."

"The marijuana we burn," he added, "and the liquor, we just pour down the drain."

"Most of the time," said Payne, "When it is legal to have something, it is returned to the owner."

In some cases, the booty of burglars and thieves are deposited at the city dump gounds as twisted pieces of metal and charred pieces of wood.

When illegal firearms are confiscated by police they are melted with a cutting torch.

Optimistic scavengers, particularly in the case of the marijuana burned Thursday, have little reason to hope for gain.

"When we burn something out at the dump," said Payne, "we always stand by to see that it is totally destroyed."

Rock Thrower Arrested

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)-A man who lived in an isolated hillside cave for more than a year, emerging occasionally to throw rocks at cars driving on the Riverside Freeway, has been tracked down and arrested.

James Horton Jr., 42, was identified Friday by highway patrol officers as the so-called Phantom of Santa Ana Canyon, who smashed more than 70 windshields in the last year, seriously injuring two drivers.

An unarmed sheriff's deputy who tried to capture the man last May was stabbed in the neck, but not seriously wounded.

Horton was arrested at the mouth of the manmade 4-by-6-foot cave by a tracking party which followed him for more than three miles, authorities said.

Horton said he had lived in the brush for more than a year because he "didn't want to be bothered by people."

He was booked into Orange County jail.

Suit Set On Union Election

WASHINGTON (AP)-The attorney for Edward Sadlowski, the United Steelworkers losing presidential candidate, says he will sue the Labor Department in an effort to force it to call a new union election.

His statement came after the department's refusal Friday to order the new election. The decision rejected Sadlowski's charges that the election he lost was marred by massive voting violations.

The department said an investigation of the earlier balloting found too few violations to affect the outcome of the contest.

Joseph L. Rauh, Sadlowski's attorney, said the decision "comes as no surprise to those who have followed the Labor Department's sleazy investigation."

Lloyd McBride defeated Sadlowski in the Feb. 8 balloting by more than 79,000 votes, 328,861 to 249,281. Elections were held both in the United States and Canda.

Sadlowski had filed a complaint with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall in June, citing widespread campaign and voting irregularities within the 1.4 million-member union, the largest in the AFL-CIO.

In its report, the Labor Department acknowledge violations may have occurred in the United States, but at most they would have reduced McBride's U.S. margin from 42,448 to 27,730 votes.

An investigation into voting violations was undertaken by the government in Canada, where McBride had a 37,000-vote margin, and officials there reported similar findings.

Two Mishaps Are Reported

Two traffic accidents Friday at Western Texas College were investigated by police.

The first mishap resulted in minor damage to a 1973 Ford driven by Katherine May Howell of Abilene when it struck a chain link fence. Minor damages were reported to the vehicle and damage to the fence was set at $100. The mishap occurred about noon.

The second mishap took place at 5:38 p.m. when a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Rudolfo Rodriquez struck a guard rail. Moderate damages were reported to the car.

Workers Holding Hostages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)-About 1,500 workers holding some 250 hostages at gunpoint for the third day today inside the Labor Ministry say the captives, mostly women, are receiving food and good treatment.

The government refused to negotiate with the heavily armed leftists, members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, and called the takeover "a conspiracy on the part of the Communist Party."

In a statement distributed to newsmen late Friday, the workers said they would not release their hostages until the government raises the minimum wage for farm laborers as well as textile workers who have been on strike at three textile factories for more than a month.

The workers believed armed with shotguns, pistols and automatic weapons seized the downtown building Thursday morning during a street protest. Two of the captives are cabinet members: Labor Minister Roberto Escobar Garcia and Economy Minister Robert Ortiz Avalos.

The group's statement said that besides receiving humane treatment, the hostages were being allowed to telephone their families.

Police armed with submachine guns and teargas continued to surround the Labor Ministry building.

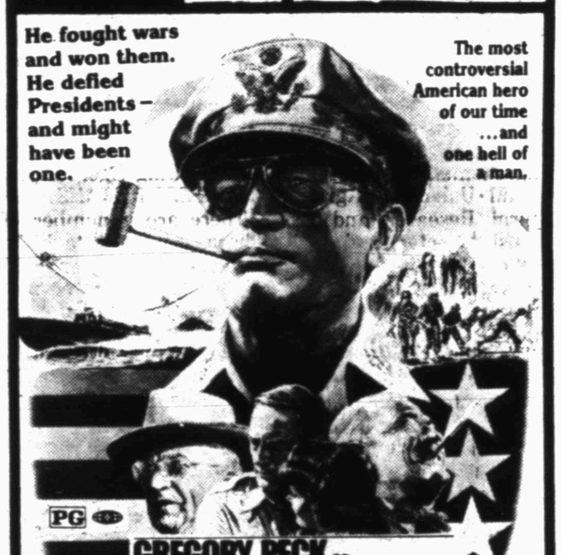
Cinema I
573-7519
Open 6:45
Shows 7:15 & 9:05
No Matinee Saturday Or Sunday



WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
CAROL KANE
PAUL SIMON
"ANNIE HALL"
PG

Cinema II
573-7519
Open 6:45
Shows 7:00 & 9:25
Saturday & Sunday Matinee 2:00

He fought wars and won them. He defied Presidents – and might have been one.



The most controversial American hero of our time ...and one hell of a man.
PG
GREGORY PECK as General Douglas MacARTHUR

Cinema II
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"Special Saturday And Sunday Matinee"
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Show time 7:00
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Adult 2:00
Children Under 12, Free
Showtime 7:00

JUAN GALLARDO
EL TIGRE DE SANTA JULIA
AMALIA MACIAS



y

HECTOR SUAREZ
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The Curiosity Shop
Snyder Shopping Center

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FOR CHRISTMAS 1977
THE GOODFELLOWS WOULD APPRECIATE DOLLS, TOYS, AND BICYCLES AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR THE NEEDY CHILDREN OF THIS AREA. PLEASE BRING YOUR DONATIONS TO TEXAS ELECTRIC OFFICE ON WEST SIDE OF SQUARE.
THANK YOU

Hopes Fading Fast On Carter's Jobless Goal

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The Carter administration's once hoped-for goal of 6.6 percent unemployment in the final quarter appears to be fading fast.

The unemployment rate has stubbornly remained at about 7 percent for the past seven months, raising doubts about both the fourth-quarter goal and the longer-term aim of an average 6.3 percent rate for 1978.

While a White House spokesman expressed "disappointment" at the October report, which showed unemployment back to 7 percent after a dip to 6.9 percent in September, other administration officials sounded exasperated.

"The unemployment situation is unsatisfactory ... It sure is sticky," commented Julius Shiskin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, when the report was issued earlier this month.

President Carter, who has made the reduction of unemployment a top priority, was reported to be nearing another commitment, according to reports this past week.

Backers of the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill said Carter had agreed to the main points in the latest version of the legislation. And Thursday, Carter told a news conference he expects to endorse a compromise version of the bill within a few days.

Although details of the latest version of the long-debated bill were still being negotiated by the more than 30 groups that back it, the legislation reportedly would commit the government to an unemployment rate of 3 percent for adults plus a secondary goal of 4 percent to 5 percent for all groups, including youths, which have a traditionally high unemployment rate. Prime sponsors are Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Rep. Augustus Hawkins of California.

While Carter's goals may be seen as commendable in some quarters, they may prove elusive.

Aside from questions of how much government can influence employment, economists and government officials have raised fundamental questions about how accurate the government's unemployment statistics are and whether they accurately reflect conditions in the workforce at large.

President Carter, like Gerald Ford before him, has expressed doubts about the unemployment count. A blue-ribbon commission has been appointed to update the system.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in its autumn quarterly review, concludes that the unemployment rate "tends to be inaccurate for both statistical and institutional - including legislative - reasons" after arguing that the sampling method and a variety of government programs may tend to skew the results.

The unemployment rate used to be widely considered an indicator of hardship, but, notes the Fed report, "whether the unemployment rate indicates hardship or need as precisely as one would like has come into question."

Part of that question is based on the fact that the nature of the workforce has changed to include more women and youths seeking to supplement family income.

In other business developments this past week:

President Carter made another televised appeal for his energy program and said he would not sign any bill Congress passed if it failed to meet tests in three areas. But he apparently left a great deal of room for compromise.

Carter said the program must meet test of fairness to the consumer and the energy producers; encourage energy conservation; and not put an unreasonable burden on the federal budget. The House-Senate conference committee, meanwhile, continued to rewrite the massive energy bill but progress in key areas was slow.

The nation's basic money supply dropped sharply in the latest reporting week, bringing a bit of cheer to those who watch money supply figures as indicators of interest rate and inflation trends. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, who has followed a policy of tightening credit to slow money supply growth, told a Senate committee he intended to continue with that philosophy. President Carter criticized the Fed several weeks ago for putting pressure on interest rates with a policy he apparently considered too conservative. But he said this week that reports of friction between him and Burns are "completely erroneous."

—The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered the nation's largest brokerage house to reimburse up to $1.6 million to customers who lost money on a computer stock the firm recommended in the 1960s. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. consented to the order without admitting or denying SEC allegations that it violated provisions of securities law. The stock in question was for Scientific Control Corp., a computer firm that in 1969 filed a court action under the Bankruptcy Act.

The SEC estimated that more than 4,000 Merrill Lynch customers bought about a third of the company's stock and may have lost as much as $9 million when the stock price skidded following information of the firm's shaky financial condition.

—The American Stock Exchange governors elected Arthur Levitt Jr. as chairman and chief executive officer for a five-year term beginning in January. Paul Kolton, the current chairman, had said previously he would not seek another term. Levitt, 46, is president of Shearson, Hayden Stone Inc., a New York brokerage house. He also served in an unpaid position of vice chairman of the AMEX.

Texas Welcomes Rains But More Is Needed

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-Although good rains came to some eastern regions and parts of West Texas early in the week, many areas are still short of moisture and stock water, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

The welcome moisture delayed field activities for a short period, while elsewhere harvest and land preparation operations moved ahead, noted Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director.

Light frost was reported over the Panhandle and in portions of Far West Texas, and other areas were bracing for subfreezing temperatures later this week.

Cotton harvest operations are moving ahead in the Panhandle.

Some South Plains areas report up to 80 per cent of the crop harvested. Yields and quality remain good there.

Across the state, land owners are getting ready for an influx of deer hunters, noted Pfannstiel. Recent rains have promoted forage grown for deer in Southwest Texas and have aided deer browse in Far West Texas.

Pecans are beginning to arrive in quantity at various markets, with some complaints about quality as a result of the long period of hot, dry weather.

Mid-week reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: A light frost and some showers were reported during the week. The cotton harvest is underway, with many producers waiting on a freeze to condition cotton. Only a few fields of sorghum remain to be harvested, and the sugar beet harvest is past mid-point.

SOUTH PLAINS: Moisture is short. Harvesting of cotton is moving rapidly, while quality and yields are good. Late carrots are being harvested. Dryland wheat and ranges are in need of moisture. The sorghum harvest is virtually over.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture is short over the entire 21 counties of Extension District 3. Additional moisture is needed for growth of some dry-sown small grains. Despite the dry conditions, wild oat infestation is extremely heavy in Wichita County. Some farmers are baling milo stalks in anticipation of short winter livestock feed supplies. Range conditions are poor and feeding continues.

NORTH CENTRAL: Scattered showers brought some hope for improving pastures and small grain plantings. The cotton harvest is almost complete with fair yields reported. Showers delayed the soybean harvest. Fair to poor yields of peanuts are being reported, with the crop about 85 per cent harvested. Small grain planting is continuing.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are making good growth and pastures are improving. Marketing of livestock is heavy, however. Below average sorghum yields are reported. The pecan harvest is in progress, and soybeans are maturing. Harvest of cotton is over.

FAR WEST: Many areas received two frosts during the week. Heavy marketing of cattle continues, with supplemental feeding increasing due to poor range conditions. Sorghum is about 90 percent harvested.

WEST CENTRAL: Additional scattered rains have boosted small grain crops and are encouraging land owners to continue to plant winter grazing crops. The cotton harvest is progressing normally, and the peanut harvest has low to average yields. Pecans are beginning to fall. Stock water is low in some areas, and ranges and pastures are below average. Supplemental feeding is underway.

CENTRAL: Light rains have helped bring up small grain that was dry-planted, but additional rainfall is needed. Peanuts are from 60 to 80 per cent harvested, with the crop short and yields light. Some estimates are placing the crop at 50 per cent less than last season. About 15 per cent of the dryland peanuts will not be harvested. Some cattle herds being sold in entirety; others are being reduced as results of poor pastures and short feed supplies.

EAST: More moisture is needed for good pasture growth. Fall gardens need rain, and insect and disease damage is high. A light pecan crop is reported, while corn yields are fair to good.

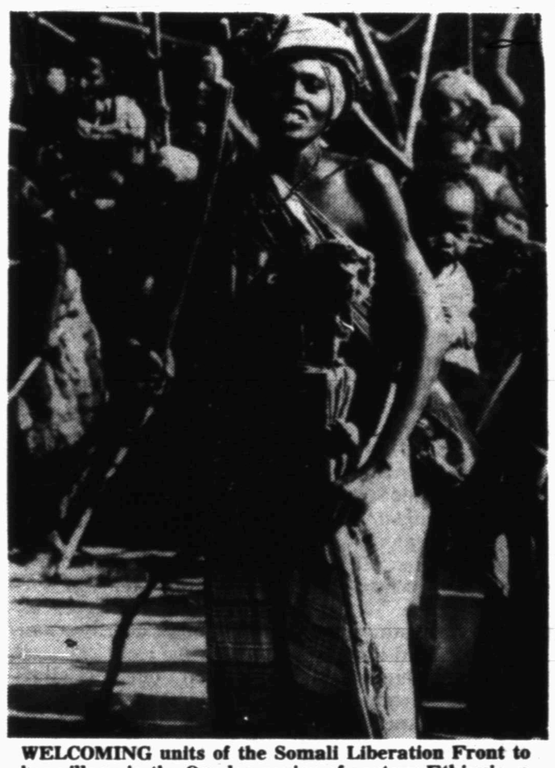
SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Good rains slowed the soybean harvest but boosted oat and wheat crops and home gardens. Cooler temperatures are slowing fall tomato development. Livestock are generally in good condition, although some lice and fly problems are reported. Ranges are improving but still below average.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains boosted small grain plantings and pastures. Home gardens have been generally at a stand-still, but should improve with the rains. Lack of hay supplies and poor pastures have caused farmers to cull their cattle herds sharply.

SOUTHWEST: Recent rains boosted pastures and small grains crops. Land owners have turned their attention to getting ready for the opening of deer season this weekend. The rains have improved forage growth and browse for deer. Cattle marketing has slowed somewhat as result of the rains. Pecans are arriving at markets with some complaints about the overall quality. Cabbage harvesting has started in the Winter Garden, with some insect damage being reported.

COASTAL BEND: Rain was received in all counties of District 14, with Calhoun County reporting up to 9 inches. Cutting of the second rice crop and soybean harvest was delayed. Wheat is 65 per cent planted, but most vegetable gardens remain to be planted. The pecan harvest is half over. All peanuts have been harvested. Most cattle are in fair condition.

SOUTH: Moisture is generally adequate. Yields of honeydew and cantaloupes are being reduced by disease. The green pepper harvest continues in Star County, and lettuce is progressing well, with some worm damage. Citrus harvesting continues slow, with carrot, cabbage and onions making good progress. Peppers, tomatoes and squash are moving to market in light volume. The sugarcane harvest is gaining momentum. Soybeans are making good progress. Livestock marketing is heavy with prices low. Pastures are improving.



WELCOMING units of the Somali Liberation Front to her village in the Ogaden region of eastern Ethiopia, a club-carrying woman balances patriotic militancy with family duties. Baby remains firmly strapped to her back during the festivities.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

FREE FATTY ACID CONTENT OF COTTONSEED:

Cotton growers who are planning to save seed from stored cotton should have it checked for germination and free fatty acid before putting it in the barn or hauling it to the delinting plant.

Cottonseed that has one percent or more free fatty acid (FFA) should not be saved for planting, Dr. James R. Supak, area agronomist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, said.

Most farmers check germination closely, but may not be aware of the FFA content. Free fatty acid is a by-product of seed deterioration and a high content often leads to rapid loss of germination capability before spring planting.

In an effort to reduce costs and preserve lint quality by getting cotton out of the field, many Plains cotton growers are storing their seed cotton in modules and ricks. Research conducted by agricultural engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has shown that both seed and lint quality are maintained in stacked cotton if the moisture content of seed cotton at harvest is around 10 percent or less. However, if the moisture content exceeds 10 to 12 percent, heating will occur and seed can be severely damaged.

As a result, of harvesting some green cotton there is a strong possibility that excessive heating has occurred and that seed quality was adversely affected by field storage. Temperatures seemingly do not have to be very high -- only 90 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit -- to give seed damage.

Seed with a high FFA content may show a high germination test, initially, but will deteriorate rapidly in storage and germination will drop. By spring the germination of such seed may be too low for planting.

Get your seed tested and if the quality is acceptable, store it in a dry location. The use of high quality planting seed is important in getting a crop up to a good stand and growing vigorously.

HARVEST PECANS:

There are a number of diseases which attack the mature pecan causing it to be unsuitable for consumption. Some damage may occur while the pecan is still on the tree, but it is also important that when the pecans drop from the tree that they be picked up as soon as possible.

Pecans which lay on the ground and are exposed to moisture are much more prone to have damaged kernels than those which are picked up soon after they drop.

Disease organisms may enter the pecan through the suture and also the pointed end of the pecan.

If the pecans need drying, spread them evenly in thin layers. Light bulbs or fans may be placed above the layers until dry and as an aid to drying. Stir the layers every 12 hours until dry.

Textiles Aid Blind

Textile products with "tactile feedback" are being used in helping the blind to maneuver, reports Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"The textiles work something like a radar system," the specialist says, "in alerting the blind that an object is near."

Pure Prairie League Sets ACU Concert

ABILENE--The Student's Association of Abilene Christian University is sponsoring a live concert with Pure Prairie League at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. It will be held in Moody Coliseum on the ACU campus.

Pure Prairie League is a progressive country musical group and the opening act will be provided by Jay Boy Adams, who is from Colorado City. Pure Prairie League is best known for its hit singles "Amie" and "Falling in and out of Love."

Tickets are priced at $4.50 and $5.40 and will be available at the door. All seats will be reserved.

Novel To Be Filmed For TV

NEW YORK (AP)-"The Winds of War," Herman Wouk's best-selling novel, will be filmed as a 12-hour drama for television to be broadcast in 1979, Paramount Pictures has announced.

The film, which will be presented in many segments, complete with commercials, will be shot on a number of locations around the world, Paramount said. Specifics, including cast, were not announced.

Wouk has written a number of popular novels including "Marjorie Morningstar" and "Don't Stop the Carnival."

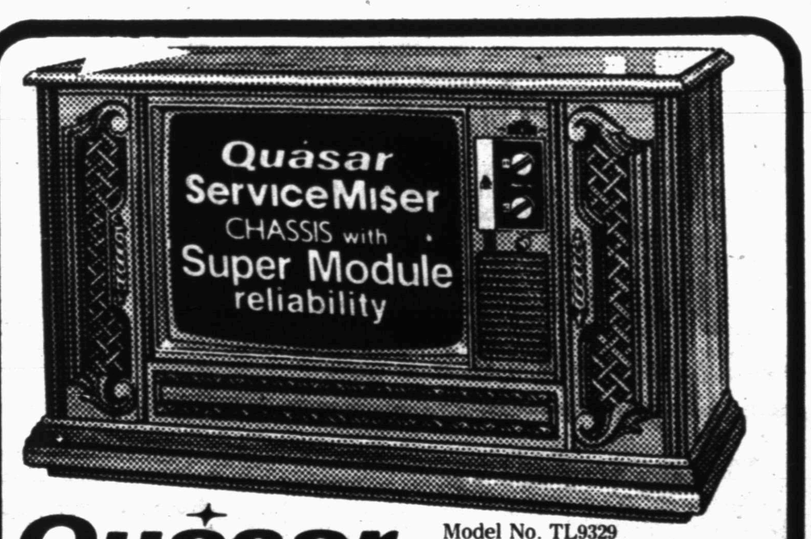
HEALTH TIP
from DEAN



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

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sdn *opinion page*

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

how safe is equality?

Defense Secretary Brown has made what he no doubt considers a reassuring statement concerning relative military strength of the United States and the Soviet Union. He says the United States has "rough" equality with USSR in nuclear destructive power and "approximate" equality in conventional weapons.

On that basis it would seem to be his opinion that we could inflict as much damage as we might reasonably expect to sustain in a nuclear exchange with the Soviets. However, nature of nuclear firepower is such as to raise questions concerning the value of "rough" equality. Difference between the diffusion of Soviet targets in this country is another reason to hesitate about sharing Mr. Brown's feeling of complacency.

Basic facts make the one-for-one balance in nuclear striking power virtually meaningless. In any case there is good reason to wonder about relying on statistical data in determining whether national risk has been reduced to the lowest possible level.

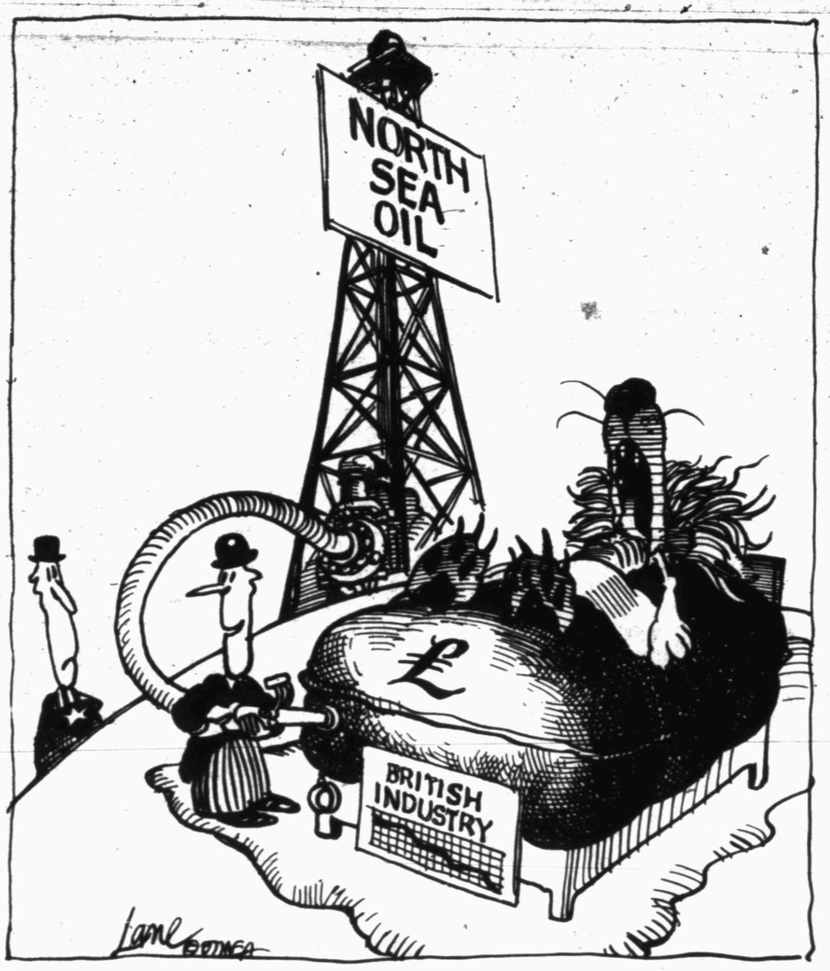
Of most importance is not how we might fare in a nuclear duel. It is safe to assume Soviet leaders are as anxious to avoid nuclear war as President Carter and Congress must be. Actually it is doubtful if either nation could survive such a conflict.

What counts is the value weapons have as pawns in the game of international affairs. Our concern should be not so much how actual conflict might terminate as the amount of political pressure we can exert at the conference table. This is the continuing demand, and there is no indication that it will diminish as long as nations with a third of the earth's population and possibly two-thirds of its power to support conventional warfare are committed to destruction of political and economic freedom wherever they exist.

This consideration is of special pertinence because a majority of the national targets of ideological aggression are virtually next door to one or both Communist giants.

Also well to keep in mind is that Soviet Russia and Red China have an immense advantage in their freedom to use economic power.

Our ideological rivals have no need to be concerned about money in the traditional sense. This fact is an urgent reason for our leaders to realize that the state of our fiscal affairs and inflation could be as decisive in event of war as the state of what we think of as national defense.



"His condition is still grave, but he's resting more comfortably."

more infiltration

The Russians have joined the French in complaining about the adulteration of their language with English words.

Just as French academicians periodically issue blasts against the mongrelization of their beloved tongue into what they call "franglais," the cultural editor of the newspaper of the Soviet Communist Youth League has warned that the "great, powerful, true and free Russian language" is being massively infiltrated by English.

Words like "offis," "servis," "futbol," "referi" and "dzhinsy" (jeans), to barely begin a list, are soiling the language of Tolstory and Lenin, "depriving it of purity and internal strength," writes Vladimir V. Vasilyev in a recent issue of the paper.

This sort of thing is always amusing to Americans, possibly because no language has borrowed more freely - some would say plundered - from other languages than has English.

It's also rather a compliment to our cultural vitality, if not "superiority." (In our innocent chauvinism, we assume of course that what is being referred to is American English, not English English.)

In any case, it's futile. Language is one thing that cannot be frozen by official decree in some allegedly pure state. People borrow foreign words because they fit the thought or situation better than the native counterpart. They always have and always will.

We are more in sympathy with Vasilyev's complaints about the pompous jargon of bureaucrats and about Russian intellectuals who don't have enough respect for their language to speak or write it correctly. We feel the same way about our own bureaucrats and intellectuals.

Otherwise, however, we're delighted that more and more English words are being adopted by the Russians - with a couple of exceptions. We'd prefer that they give us back "demokratiya" and "respublika" until they learn to use them properly.



paul harvey

fixed star needed

Let there be no "dead monuments" for Billy Graham.

This is the evangelist's last will and testament. Whatever is left in his name must be a living, expanding, self-multiplying extension of his ministry.

They broke ground on that "something" at Wheaton College, Ill., on September 28.

The Billy Graham Center at his own alma mater, Wheaton College, will be completed within two years, but thereafter it will serve as a launching pad for thousands of evangelists for whatever earthly time remains.

It will include a library--the most complete of its kind anywhere. It will house memorabilia from Graham's worldwide ministry--films, records, and radio tapes--but most significant, it will be a unique and dynamic training center. Dare we dream that one of these trainees might one day include another Billy Graham!

Here Christian leaders from over the world will learn how to be more effective in their ministries--with advanced training in theology, communications, humanitarian service.

Pastors, students and laymen will converge on the center to study twentieth-century strategy for spreading timeless first-century Gospel.

The center will wrap its arms around the existing graduate school at Wheaton with updated and expanded courses in TV, radio, journalism, effective public speaking.

A small theater will give visitors a documentary review of the Graham ministry to date and a filmed "forward look" by the evangelist himself.

There has been some recent criticism of the Graham ministry, with allegations that it requires large sums of money. It does.

This 190,000 square-foot building and its contents on the Wheaton campus will cost initially more than $15 million, plus additional millions as training facilities are expanded.

Many years ago I was invited to confer with Billy and associates on how best to amplify and perpetuate his unique ministry.

At that time, a university in his name had been suggested in the Mount Kisco area of New York State.

Some advisors then recalled that the great Ivy League colleges of that area had been founded by men of evangelistic fervor but in the generations since that early mission had been obscured.

Yet the evangelist insisted that this fear of the future must not deter us from doing "what we can do while we can."

Wheaton College is alma mater for both Ruth and Billy Graham. It has a 117-year record of faithfulness to Christian truth and to financial integrity.

While interdenominational, Wheaton is vigorously evangelical. And geographically, it's extraordinarily convenient. So, of all the sites which were offered--and many seriously considered--the consensus of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn., was that this campus is in all ways most appropriate.

Right now with the world becoming churchy and the church becoming worldly we need a fixed star to steer by.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Many people who have the gift of gab don't know how to wrap it up."

Coach Mike Jenkins and his Snyder Tigers have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of for their efforts this past season. We enjoyed watching the Tigers perform. They played a tough schedule and lost some close games. They are certainly winners in the eyes of Snyder fans everywhere.

Another group that deserves particular praise is the high school varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams. While much attention has been focused on football, the Tigerettes have been quietly and efficiently winning the conference championship.

According to a pair of rabid volleyball fans--Sonny Harrell and Phil Fortune--the gals might just take all the honors this year in Austin.

Another school organization that needs mention is the high school band. For the 24th consecutive year the band has earned Division I marching honors. Concert and sight-reading competition comes next spring.

Apparently the halls of the local high school are filled with winners.

We love trivia, and for that reason we are delighted to pass along some nitty-gritty news!

Two researchers in the Dever General Hospital have come up with the news that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration may have to ban the use of coins because they cause cancer.

The researchers used the same techniques as those by the FDA in arriving at the bans on saccharin.

Drs. George E. Moore and William N. Palmer conducted experiments in which sterilized dimes were placed in abdomens of 35 rats. Many of the rats subsequently developed cancerous tumors.

Moore said the experiments were carried out in an effort to discredit arbitrary bans of certain food substances by the FDA.

He said some of the prohibited items, such as saccharin, produce cancer in lab test animals but their effect on humans is inconclusive.

"We have to rethink and use common sense when we do our experiments," Moore said.

We wish the two doctors would conduct another experiment and place shredded up income tax returns in the bellies of rats--maybe we could get them banned.

thoughts

"Truly, truly, I say to you, he who believes in me will also do the works that I do; and greater works than these will he do, because I go to the Father. Whatever you ask in my name, I will do it, that the Father may be glorified in the Son;" — John 14:12, 13.

"They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright." — Robert Burns, Scottish poet.



in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON--(NEA)--He didn't actually say it, but he might as well have.

In announcing he will run for re-election next year, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., was sending a message three-fourths of the lobbyists in Washington had been praying for:

"Teddy Kennedy is gonna be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee over my dead body."

Eastland, 73, had been privately telling his colleagues for months that he expected to retire at the end of his current term, the sixth he has served.

But that would have elevated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee which Eastland has ruled for the past 20 - a prospect which sends shudders through the business world and conservatives of every variety.

For weeks on end, Eastland's office was inundated with letters, phone calls and visitors beseeching the cigar-chomping old senator to spare the nation from the liberal scourage.

Even Jimmy Carter, very quickly and very privately, let it be known he would hate to see Eastland retire. Kennedy, after all, is enough of a potential threat as it is without the added stature and publicity which goes with a major committee chairmanship.

More than half the legislation introduced in the Senate each year is referred to Eastland's committee, including all civil rights bills, constitutional amendments, immigration matters and anti-trust measures.

Conservatives consider the panel so crucial that earlier this year they persuaded Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to give up the top GOP position on the Armed Services Committee in order to block liberal Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., from becoming the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee.

At the moment, the 17-member committee is evenly split between liberals and conservatives with Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., holding the decisive vote.

The committee is no longer the burial ground it used to be for civil rights bills and other major liberal proposals. On really significant measures, Byrd consistently votes with the eight liberals to send the bill to the floor for action by the full Senate.

But with Eastland as chairman and Thurmond as ranking Republican, conservatives still maintain full control of internal committee procedures, scheduling and rules.

As long as Eastland remains in the Senate, his chairmanship is secure. He is scrupulously fair to the liberals on his committee, even when he disagrees with them, and generous with subcommittee chairmanships and staffing allowances.

Senate liberals took a fearful drubbing this year when they tried to wrest the Finance Committee chairmanship away from Russell Long, D-La., who is far more dictatorial than Eastland.

There will be no attempt to oust Eastland from his job so that Kennedy can take over. It wouldn't succeed, and the liberals know it.

Kennedy and his allies have only one remaining hope, a slim one at best - the possibility that Mississippi voters who have been sending "Big Jim" Eastland to Washington regular as clockwork since 1942 will decide that he should retire, after all.

More than a dozen politicians of both parties, including four of the state's five House members, had been gearing up for a Senate race if Eastland pulled out. With the exception of former Gov. William L. Waller, a Democrat, and GOP businessman Gil Carmichael, the Republican Eastland beat in 1972, they are all backing off now.

It is possible Waller could give Eastland trouble in a primary, but the smart money says he won't risk it. Which means, in all likelihood, that Teddy Kennedy has a long, long wait ahead for the Judiciary Committee chairmanship.

letter to editor

To The Daily News:

The Medical Staff of D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to the people of Scurry County for their support of the recent issue for enlarging Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Medical Staff unanimously endorsed the expansion because we feel that to care for the ever increasing patient load, more private rooms, enlarged physical therapy, inhalation therapy and emergency room facilities are essential.

Thank you again,
Medical Staff of
Cogdell Hospital

robert schuller

it's possible

I was sitting alone in the lobby of a hotel in Torremolinos, Spain, waiting for dinner, when a handsome young black man entered the lobby. With a wide smile and a flashing pair of eyes, he walked quickly and enthusiastically across the lobby to face me with a winning greeting.

"You must be an American; so am I. Let me introduce myself." Then he gave me his name. "It's always good to talk to a fellow citizen when you're traveling in another country." We shook hands warmly. I had an immediate affection for this emotionally healthy person. He was vibrant, energetic, outgoing and happy. He was obviously relaxed and self-assured. We liked each other so well that we met for dinner that evening.

"How did you overcome racial prejudice in America?" I asked him. He began to tell one of the most inspiring stories I have ever heard.

"I was born in Harlem in New York City. My father was a butcher. He told me as I was growing up, 'Son, you are a Negro. That means your skin is darker than the skin of my people. Now, my boy, there will be many people who will tell you that the color of your skin is a handicap. It need not be a drawback in your life unless you make it so. Remember this about the United States of America: It is a nation which runs on business. Businessmen are interested in making money. They hire the best men they can get at the best price.

"'Son,' he said, 'make up your mind to be mighty good at whatever you want to be, and the profit-motivated businessman will hire you first if you are the best man available for the job. Remember something else. Everybody likes a happy person. If you are a happy person, everybody will like you. If anybody treats you badly, it's not because they hate the color of your skin. It simply means they've got a personal problem themselves. Always remember that!'

"Because this was drummed into me as a child, I was motivated to go to school, study hard and never listen to the people who tried to tell me that racial prejudice would keep me down. If I believed it, I would have become defensive and this would only have contributed to the problem. As I look back on it now, I am sure that I have encountered a good many people who were prejudiced against me because of the color of my skin. But I never allowed myself to think that way. I just went on and enjoyed living.

"I was enthused about my studies because I knew I had to make something out of myself. When I graduated from high school, I decided I wanted to enroll in a prominent business college in New York. My high school advisor told me, 'Forget it, they don't accept blacks in that school.' I went ahead anyway and applied for admission to the college. I was not accepted. I felt they had made a mistake because I had maintained a B-plus average in high school. I boarded a subway and went up to the college. There I met a most wonderful receptionist. I told her that I had applied for admission and had been rejected. I asked if I could see the director of admissions.

"I don't know why, but she sure seemed to like me and she said, 'Okay, just wait a minute.' Soon I was in the office of the admissions director. I like him immediately. I said to him, 'I applied for admission here but I was turned down. There must be a mistake. I know you wouldn't want to turn me down. The reputation of your school depends upon the quality of your alumni, and I am going to be an outstanding and successful person. I'm going to be the kind of graduate that you'd be proud to have on the rolls of your graduates!'

"He had an amazed look on his face as he said, 'Well, maybe a mistake was made. Send me your high school transcript with a new application.' I did. I was accepted! I was the first of many blacks to be admitted and subsequently graduated from the school. Now I have a position as an economist with the Columbia Broadcasting System. It's a wonderful job. It has been my experience that the way to overcome racial prejudice is just to act as if it doesn't exist. You will be a happier, more outgoing and enthusiastic person. You'll like yourself and people love you."

The real battle against racial prejudice will ultimately be won when every person comes to see himself or herself as a wonderful person. Discover the power of a life-changing self-image. Your life will change and the lives of others around you will change, when a power-generating self-dignity is born within you. When a new sense of self-worth is born within you, it can produce the emotional health that makes possible a vital and life-changing faith in a living God.

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

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some people jog every morning – others leave in time to catch the bus comfortably.

It's very easy to be philosophical when it's the other fellow who has the problem.



Pioneering in the '70s: Having to crank 'em by hand because your car doesn't have electric window controls.

Never having to say your sorry means, in all likelihood, that you're running the place.

Today, a Penny saved is an exercise in futility.



Another thing to be thankful for at our house: Thanksgiving is the only day on which we're afflicted with baked squash and broccoli.

Dogpatch, Citizens Say Farewell To Funnies

EDITOR'S NOTE-A whole town is disappearing today. It was built by imagination, populated by the mind and was full of social commentary. But in recent years, what it had to say drew more anger than laughter. So Al Capp, cartoonist, is turning cartographer. Scratching Dogpatch from some of the most widely-read maps, comic pages around the world.

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Still wide-eyed and wildly ignorant after 43 years of preposterous catastrophe, Li'l Abner is being retired by the outrageous wit who created him.

This handsome hick dimwit says goodbye to the funny papers today, Nov. 13. He takes with him, among others, the gentle Shmoos, boldly bosomy Daisy Mae and pipe smoking Mammy Yokum.

They're citizens of the comic strip hamlet of Dogpatch. And they peopled the imagination of Al Capp, a man who tickled and infuriated millions with the social comment he wove into the adventures of hillbilly hayseeds.

But now Capp is crippled by emphysema, and at age 68, he cannot go on. "I could see my stuff didn't have the joy is used to have," he said.

At the end of a long sentence, Capp's bullfrog voice fades into a rusty whisper, and the face that used to look like Li'l Abner's crumples with painful coughs.

"I wasn't having fun with it any more. It was becoming a chore."

At its peak in the 1950s, Li'l Abner was a roaring, foot-stomping success.

Readers of 900 newspapers around the world followed the daily mishaps of Li'l Abner as he wandered innocently among the forces of greed and evil, duped and abused by politicians and tycoons.

Capp sought out smugness and hypocrisy. He satirized lawyers, psychiatrists, policemen, gangsters, salesmen and doctors. He made fun of marriage, fads, politics, love and even comic strips.

In the 1940s and '50s, liberals considered Capp to be one of their own.

Politicans and greedy businessmen regularly buffooned their way across the page. There was, for instance, Sen. Jack S. Phogbound, the pompous, baby-kissing right-winger who embodied the Cappian view of Southern politics.

"In his prime, he was one of the two or three greatest cartoonists this country even produced," says David Manning White, a Virginia Commonwealth University professor who is one of the few scholars of the funnies. "What made him unique was his ability to develop characters that were modern fairy tales.

As the times changed, so did Capp. With the growth of welfare and the antiwar movement, Capp shifted to new targets. To the horror of liberals, he was suddenly attacking them.

Instead of characters like Henry Cabbage Cod, who might have borne a resemblance to Henry Cabot Lodge, Capp's tales became populated by such zanies as Joanie Phoanie, a Joan Baez-Like Folk singer who ate caviar and crooned about poverty and protest.

Capp seems to revel in the uproar.

"A humorist has one duty-to be funny about kids, some about dogs, some about mothers. I chose fraud. Whatever was fraudulent, I attacked.

"For myself, I never did anything as well as I hoped," Capp says. "Maybe no artist does. John Steinbeck once wrote that the Nobel Prize should go to Li'l Abner. He was, I am sure, shocked and disappointed when they gave it to him instead."

There was one eye-popping exception to Capp's repulsive characters. The women. He made some of them staggeringly curvacious, sinfully seductive.

Capp's most popular creatures perhaps were the Shmoos, "luv'bl, critters" that joyfully rolled over and died when anyone wanted to eat them.

Capp wrote all his life about mythical hill folk, but he did it from the perspective of a city boy. He was born, Dogpatch poor, with the name Afred Gerald Caplin in New Haven, Conn., in 1909.

When he was nine, he fell from a ice truck and was run over by a streetcar. His left leg had to be amputated.

Outfitted with a wooden leg, he attended a rapid succession of art schools in Boston. After he was thrown out of each for nonpayment of tuition, he went to New York, where hd landed his first fulltime art job with The Associated Press.

There, he drew a one-panel cartoon called "Colonel Gilfeather." But the work did not go well, and he lasted in the job only six months.

Then he became an assistant to Ham Fisher, creator of "Joe Palooka." Soon he got ideas for his own strip, and in 1934, Li'l Abner appeared.

By the 1940s, Capp was into the big money, and at the height of his career he earned more than $500,000 a year. He opened Capp Enterprise in New York to keep up with such strip spinoffs as Shmoo clocks and Daisy Mae blouses.

By this fall, with his clients dwindling and deadline pressures more onerous, Capp decided to quit. Now he rarely leaves his colonial-style home near Harvard where he's working on his autobiography.

Bonnie Had To Quit Taking Role Personally

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Some say redheads have a little fire to match the flaming tresses. Bonnie Franklin is like that.

At the moment she is sitting on the sofa in the living room of her Beverly Hills apartment. Her bare feet are tucked beneath her and her Yorkshire, Jobie, is yapping beside her. She wears jeans and a navy sweater.

That Thursday, the day before taping "One Day at a Time" for CBS, she got into her car after rehearsal and screamed at the top of her lungs.

"Then I cried for 20 minutes," she recalls. "If you'd asked me about the show then I would have said I hoped it went down the toilet. I've since changed my mind. I have to remember it's only a situation comedy and I have to stop taking these things too personally."

She had battled for three days that week with the producers over a script in which she, as Ann Romano, a divorcee with two teen-age daughters, goes through a mid-life crisis.

"Ann wakes up on her 36th birthday and is angry and upset. She fears that life is passing her by and there's nothing left. It's something I've gone through and I'm only 33.

"Five middle-aged men were telling me I didn't understand the story, that I didn't know what I was talking about. The script, written by two women, got castrated because they wanted to go for the laughs instead of playing it for reality.

"I think what happened was a fear of something too heavy, that the audience wouldn't laugh."

"One Day at a Time" was born in controversy two years ago and it has dogged its trail. It was created by Allan Manings and his wife, actress Whitney Blake, and brought to life by television titan Norman Lear, whose trademark is provocative themes in the midst of slapstick comedy.

"In our first 15 shows we had eight directors and four producers," Bonnie says. Among the casualties was Manings. "Allan said if we were doing something dramatic, let the drama take it. It's best when you're laughing and crying at the same time."

Bonnie said, "They worry that the laughs won't be there. The trust should be that the laughs will be there. The show was so well written. Neil Simon says comedy comes from pain."

The Tuesday night series, which also stars Mackenzie Phillips, Pat Harrington and Valerie Bertinelli, hit the top 10 regularly last year. But this season it's facing stiff competition from ABC's sex opera, "Soap."

"One Day at a Time" finally pulled ahead of "Soap" by a whisker in the fourth week of the season.

Dr. Kingsley Speaker For Staley Series

ABILENE--Dr. Gordon Kingsley, academic dean of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., will speak as a part of the Staley Distinguished Lecture Series at Hardin-Simmons University on Nov. 15-17.

Dr. Kingsley's lectures will begin at 9:30 each morning and the topic Tuesday will be "The Artist as a Seer: A Vision." The Wednesday topic will be "People Go to the Movies Instead of Moving," and the Thursday topic will be "Theatre: The Living Mirror." He also will speak at a faculty luncheon Tuesday on the topic, "The Teacher of the Contemporary Arts and the Christian Faith."

Dr. Kingsley has served on the faculties of Tulane University, Mississippi College and Kentucky Southern College and was assistant to the president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Staley Distinguished Lecture Series is a project of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York. Purpose of the lecture series is to present distinguished scholars on college and university campuses who can truly communicate with students. The public is invited to attend the lectures.



CLOSE MATCH for her own fine hair, the fine strands Cookie Wegman is examining are actually plated wires which are the basis of the memory system of the computer used in the Space Shuttle main-engine controller. Each of the pictured memory boards contains 272 of the .002-inch diameter wires. Space Shuttle engine computer is produced in St. Petersburg, Fla., by Honeywell's Avionics Division for Rockwell International.

WTC To Be Included In National Study

Representatives from the Center for the Study of Community Colleges in Los Angeles, Calif., will be at Western Texas College this week gathering material to be included in a national study of the humanities in two-year colleges.

The Center's study is being funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The current phase of the project focuses on curriculum and instructional practices.

WTC is one of 20 colleges selected for case studies, and visits to these colleges will provide more detailed information on influences and trends in humanities education. The study has already included literature reviews and a survey of faculty teaching the humanities.

Dr. Arthur Cohen and Dr. Florence Brawer will be at WTC Tuesday and Wednesday to direct the survey, and will devote much of their time to interviews with faculty members in the humanities, department chairmen and administrative personnel. Kathryn J. Martens, case study coordinator of the Center, will accompany them.

Extra Meal Is Set For Sr. Citizens

Senior Citizens are reminded that an evening meal will be served in the Senior Center at Western Texas College for six Mondays beginning tomorrow.

The noon meal will continue to be served at 11:30 a.m. each day, while the evening meal will be served at 4:30 p.m. The evening meals are being added to the schedule to make up for noon meals which will not be available while the WTC campus is closed for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The Thanksgiving holiday will be Nov. 24-25.

Monday mornings are being set aside for bridge games, Mrs. Gloria Shaw, director of the Center, said. Bridge games will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 11 a.m. on Mondays, and all those interested are invited to participate. The SC Squares, a new square dance group, meets at 6 p.m. on Mondays. Senior Citizens who would like transportation to the square dance meeting, or to other activities at the Center, are invited to call Mrs. Shaw or Mrs. Rosa Walker at 573-8511, extension 305.

Munakata Prints To Be Displayed

BOSTON (AP)-Several original woodblock prints by Shiko Munakata, a Japanese artist who died in 1975, and photographs of his work will be on display at the Museum of Fine Arts here until the end of 1977.

Munakata, born in 1903, first worked in oils but changed to the wood medium early in his career. His black and white prints gained international recognition after World War II, but Munakata also worked with colors.

The photographs were taken in 1959 by Boston photographer Bela Kalman. Louise Moorrees of the museum's department of Asian art, organized the exhibition.

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Russian Monks Seek To Reopen Kiev Monastery

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)-A dozen Russian Orthodox monks have appealed to President Leonid I. Brezhnev to let them resume religious duties at a historic Kiev monastery that was converted into a tourist attraction 16 years ago.

Copies of the petition were given to Western reporters Friday by a Moscow dissident group that deals with religious matters. One signer, 70-year-old monk Igumen Akhila, met with the correspondents.

The Kiev-Pechersky monastery is an 11th century collection of churches and living quarters on a wooded height above Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. The monastery is thought to be the oldest in the Soviet Union.

Authorities closed the place to religious worship in 1929 but allowed it to reopen in 1942. The monastery was shut down again in 1961 and now houses a museum often visited by foreign tourists.

The dissidents, headed by the Rev. Gleb Yakunin, said the monastery was closed "for repairs" during an anti-religious campaign and there is no sign of official intention to restore it to operation.

The group said local petitions to reopen the monastery received the official reply that there are no monks to staff it. But, the 12 monks said in the new petition that they were ejected from the monastery in 1961 and are ready to return to their duties.

Brother Akhila, a wiry man with a long gray beard, said there were young monks among the 12 signers who were prepared to shoulder much of the work of reopening the monastery.

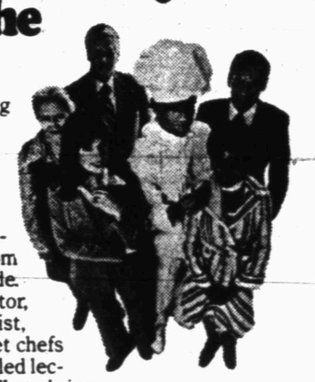
It was founded during the reign of Yaroslav the Wise in "Kiev Russia," the early Russian state that stretched from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The monastery is known for a subterranean network of cells where ancient monks confined themselves for years, taking food through small holes in the walls in order to continue their meditation undisturbed.

According to the Great Soviet Encyclopedia, the monastery played a "reactionary role" in the 19th and early 20th centuries in opposing Russian revolutionaries and "the monks of the Kiev-Pechersky monastery greeted the great October socialist revolution with hostility" in 1917.

The Soviet Union currently is celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, in which the precursors of the Soviet Communist Party seized control of the government.

Marxist-Leninist doctrine says religion will wither away in the ideal collective state.

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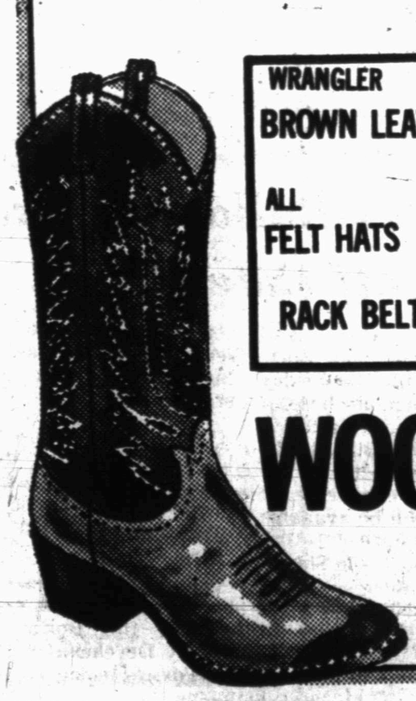
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Area Scores

DISTRICT 3-3A

Snyder 28, Brownfield 14
Lubbock Estacado 27, Sweetwater 14
San Angelo Lake View 29, Lubbock Dunbar 13

OTHERS

Jayton 32, Borden County 18
Colorado City 34, Stamford 8
Tahoka 22, Frenship 14
Slaton 51, Lubbock Cooper 0
Post 33, Roosevelt 6
Hamlin 22, Rotan 24
Odessa Permian 6, Odessa High 3
Abilene Cooper 28, Abilene High 15
San Angelo Central 22, Big Spring 7
Midland Lee 10, Midland High 3
Plainview 28, Lubbock High 6
Dumas 29, Borger 14
Pecos 21, Fort Stockton 17
Andrews 20, Monahans 0
Brownwood 38, Stephenville 7

Snyder Stuns Brownfield With First Quarter Seige

By BILL McCLELLAN

With an odd mixture of cat-like stealth coupled to computer programing, the Snyder Tigers slapped up a victory in their final contest of the season here Friday night, ripping Brownfield 28-14.

Snyder's side of the scoreboard began flickering the second they touched the ball, and for a moment it looked as if there was some plan to the systematic scoring of the Tigers.

Aided by two fumble recoveries, the Bengals scored on the first play of their first possession, the second play of their second possession and the third play of their third possession, all from 30-40 yards out. All in the first quarter.

The victory gives Snyder a season record of 5-5 and a district tally of 4-2. Brownfield closes its season with 1-9 and 1-5 marks.

In other 3-AAA contests Friday, Lubbock Estacado defeated Sweetwater 27-14 and San Angelo Lake View-the district champions-ousted Lubbock Dunbar 29-13.

Snyder opened up jus Tiger coach Mike Jenkins said they would, throwing on early downs. After David Zajicek fell on a Brownfield fumble at the Cub 39-yard line, quarterback Clay Johnson hit tailback Clay Peterson for six points on Snyder's first offensive play of the game. Richard Willis booted the point-after and with only 1:28 gone in the opening quarter the Tigers went ahead, 7-0.

Quick as the shake of a Cub's tail, Snyder regained possession; this time on a fumble recovery by Gary Hamilton at the Brownfield 37. Two plays later, junior fullback Richard Crayton galloped around his left end for the paymaster, check in hand. A miscued point-after snap led to good things as holder Johnny Garza passed to Tommy Smith for a 2-point conversion.

Still later in the quarter, Johnson passed to split end Jeff Terry for 35 yards and a third touchdown. Willis' kick-after was true, and Snyder led by a crushing blow of 22-0.

"The kids played well," noted Coach Jenkins following the game. "Course we had a tendency to let down after getting that many points, but we came up with the turnovers and were generally able to keep them out of the end zone.

"And," he added, "We were able to substitute freely. It was a good win for us. We finished up on a positive note. I think it will help the program and help the kids."

Brownfield began to crank up its offense in the second quarter. The Cubs picked up 95 total yards in the period, and after a weak third quarter effort of 5 yards, came back in the final stanza to post 136 more.

"We said they would try to control the ball," pointed out Jenkins in reference to an earlier conversation. "And they did. I think their quarterback, Dwane Sales, did an excellent job. David Harrell ran well, and Bobby Hungerford, who normally plays defense, came in at running back and did a real good job."

Noting his own charges, Jenkins cited John Hopkins, David Zajicek, Gary Hamilton and Tommy Smith as standouts defensively.

Offensively, the coach praised the efforts of Clay Johnson, Richard Crayton, Jeff Terry, Scott Crenwelge and Mark Schaufele.

Brownfield's first score came with time ticking away in the second quarter. Quarterback Dwane Sales, who picked up 49 yards passing to Clay Peterson's 85, hit end Dwane Burse in the end zone for an 8-yard TD. Danny McCrummen kicked the point after.

But Snyder hadn't retracted its claws yet. Hubert Thompson, one of 18 graduating seniors on the Tiger team, returned the third quarter kickoff all the way to the Cub 27 before being hauled down.

Nine plays later, Johnson crashed over from 2-yards out to put the game out of reach. Clay Peterson attempted the point-after, but the effort was wide.

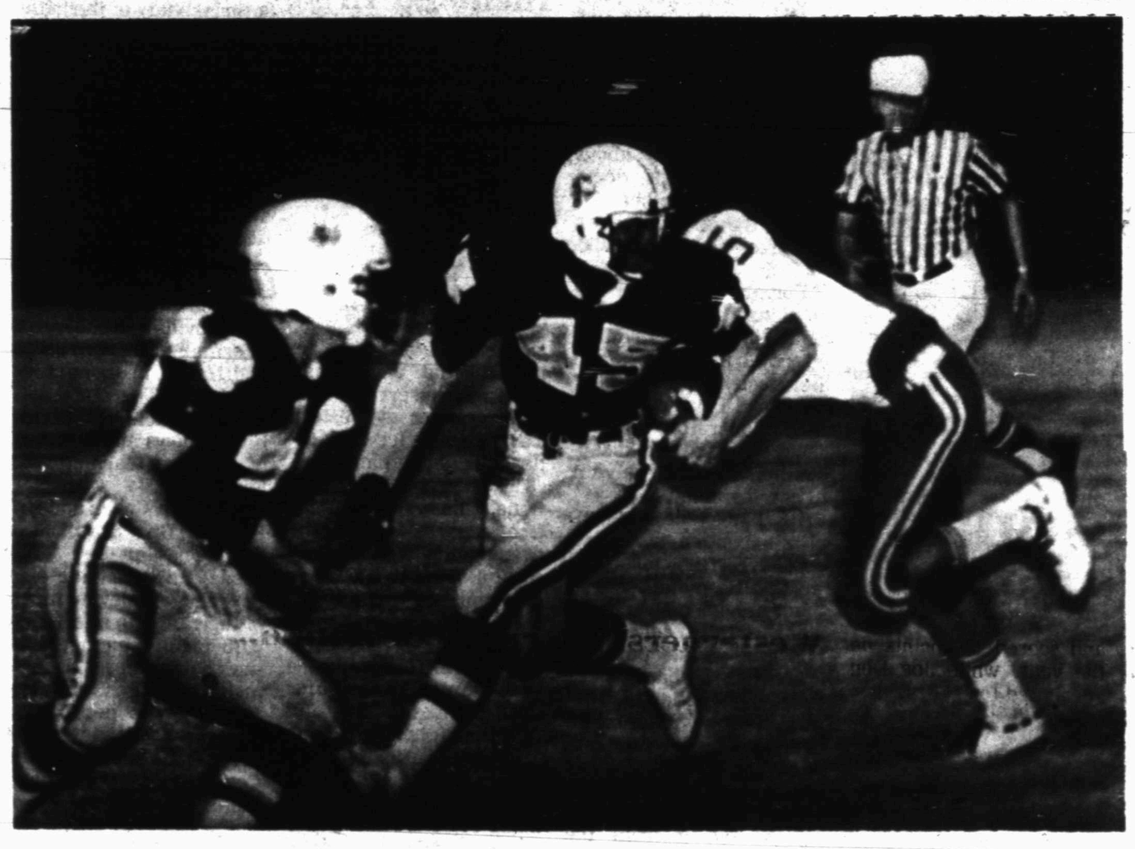
The fourth quarter belonged to Brownfield, boot and saddle. It was going that was hard to get however. The Cubs moved to the Tiger 29, only to be stopped when a fourth down pass fell imcomplete. Earlier in the contest, Snyder had held the visitors inside the 7 for another four downs.

But late in the game, Brownfield recovered a Snyder fumble at the 30 and seven plays following, Bobby Joe Hungerford bullied over from the 2-yard line for the Cub's final score. The drive was aided by an 11-yard pass from Sales to Burse.

McCrummen booted the PAT with only 31 seconds remaining in the contest. Brownfield's on-side kick was covered by Randy Shipp, and Snyder ran out the clock.

	Snyder	Brnfd
1st D.	13	16
Rush. Yds.	201	217
Pass. Yds.	85	49
Pass. Com.	3 of 7	4 of 8
Punts	2	2
Penalt.	4 of 28	3 for 25
Fumbles	1	4
Intercpt.	1	1

Sny-22 00 06 00 -28
Brn-00 07 00 07 -14



GOOD MOVE—Snyder's Richard Crayton (45) sidesteps a Brownfield defender in football action here Friday as Clay Peterson gets set to lead him upfield. The victory bell sounded for the final time this year for Coach Mike Jenkins' Tigers, but it rang loud and clear those last moments following Snyder's 28-14 romp over the Cubs. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hobbs Expects Tough Returning Crew In '78

HOBBS--The Panther story takes on an interesting aspect when viewed in the form of statistics.

Coach Vic McElrath, in his first year at Hobbs, came off with a 4-6 season mark and finished with a 3-2 zone record, the best zone-wise that the Panthers have done in "about eight years."

Statistically, they faired even better, taking the edge over their opponents in almost every category from first downs to minimum amount of fumbles. Unfortunately, as coaches from near and far lament after each season, they didn't win the ones they needed.

But, things are looking up for the Panthers, who say goodbye to only three seniors this year.

"We hate to lose our three seniors - Mark Anderle, Randy Etheredge, Frank Miranda - but we have some younger kids coming up that can fill in," McElrath points out.

"We should have about six freshmen coming in next year to replace the seniors that we are losing."

Another bonus is the expected return of Jim Ratliff, starting quarterback, who was injured early in the season. Ratliff was replaced by sophomore Jeff Anderle, who did a fine job this year, so McElrath notes little depth problem in the man-under position in 1978.

Also returning will be five offensive and three defensive starters, including local star Wade Pierson, who took the handle 95 times for 779 yards (8.2 average), caught 16 passes for 370 yards and made 36 tackles and 8 assists. Quite a feat for a 141-lb. freshman.

Another running athlete is sophomore Billy Hambrick, who led the Panthers defensively with 66 tackles and 34 assists.

Wayne Jones, to point out another, carried the ball 95 times for 586 yards, snared 11 passes for 108 yards, and made 63 tackles and 21 assists as a sophomore.

Apparently all that is left is to cement the unit together next year, at the right place and time.

"Our last two ball games were probably the best played of the season," recalls Coach McElrath. "If we had been playing that type of ball all year long, we might still be playing. I'm really proud of the kids, though. We're looking forward to next year."

Below are team and individual statistics. Included are carries, rushing yardage (R-Y), rushing average (RA), pass receptions (P-R), passing yardage (P-Y) and tackles and assists (TA).

Hobbs Individual Stats

Player	C	R-Y	RA	P-R	P-Y	TA-A
Mark Anderle (sr)	26	231	3.4	20	224	61-40
Randy Etheredge (sr)	0	0	0	12	175	38-30
Frank Miranda (sr)	72	405	5.7	5	36	48-17
Don Denman (jr)	4	22	5.5	0	0	43-17
Jeff Anderle (so)	6	42	7.0	0	0	4-2
Raymond Cantu (so)	1	3	3	0	0	5-0
David Etheredge (so)	0	0	0	1	10	1-0
Wayne Jones (so)	95	586	6.1	11	108	63-21
Billy Hambrick (so)	36	101	2.8	3	65	66-34
Todd White (so)	1	-2	-2	0	0	5-2
Walter Cave (fr)	1	-1	-1	0	0	23-13
Wade Pierson (fr)	95	779	8.2	16	370	36-8

Team Stats

	Hobbs	Opponents
1st Downs	206	205
Rushing Yds.	2,180 yards	1,658 yards
Passing Yds.	1,139 yards	1,388 yards
Passes Complete	69 of 170	69 of 165
Pass Intercept.	17	13
Punts	39 for 35.5 ave.	37 for 37.1 ave.
Penalties	34 for 470 yards	46 for 447 yards
Fumbles	15	32

C-City Cops 6-AA Title

STAMFORD—Colorado City rolled for 337 yards here Friday while holding the Bulldogs under the century mark to grab the District 6-AA championship.

The Wolves began racking up the 34-8 victory as early as 6:42 left in the first quarter when quarterback Frank Sanchez ran over from 1 yard out. William Dobie booted the point-after.

With 3:10 remaining in the second stanza, Sanchez found Bill Gordan for a 60-yard TD and again Dobie kicked the extra point.

Withoug a letup, C-City then took the opening kickoff after intermission and raced 50 yards to the Stamford 2. From there, Sanchez made it 20-0 as he plunged over. Dobie's kick was good again.

The Wolves scored twice more in the contest, with Sanchez hitting Gordan again from 40-yards out in the third quarter and Randy Messer plunging in from 1 yard out in the fourth. Dobie added the extra points.

The Bulldogs got their only score in the final quarter, following a fumble recovery on the C-City 40-yard line. Quarterback Mike Cox pushed over from 1 yard out to put Stamford on the board and Victor Davis ran the 2-point conversion.

	SHS	CCHS
1st Dowm	5	16
Rush. Yds.	84	291
Pass Yds.	12	96
Pass Compl.	1 of 8	3 of 9
Pass Interep.	2	2
Punts	6-35	1-56
Penalties	0-0	0-0
Fumbles	0	2

Cards Want Wild Card; And Win Over Dallas

DALLAS (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals, their big play offense in full bloom, run into the last of the National Football League's unbeaten teams Monday night in the streaking Dallas Cowboys, off to the best start in their 17-year history.

St. Louis Coach Don Coryell says "We have no dreams of catching the Cowboys in the National Conference Eastern Division ... our goal is the wild card. That would make us happy."

The Cardinals are 5-3 behind the 8-0 Cowboys in the NFC East. Washington is 4-4.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, 53, who recently signed a new five-year contract, says "Coach Coryell wasn't around in 1970 when we were three games down with five to play and made it to the Super Bowl. Anything can happen.

"I've seen a tremendous change in St. Louis since the first of the year. The Cardinals were playing well below their potential then, but they turned it around and have a lot of momentum going now."

St. Louis is fresh off a 27-7 victory over the New York Giants.

"We're better than we were the last time we met Dallas won 30-24 but so is Dallas," says Coryell. "In order to have a chance we'll have to play our best game and maybe get a little lucky. We feel we have an average team and the only way for us to win is for everybody to play well."

Coryell said St. Louis hopes to keep the game close "then something might happen for us to be able to pull it out in the final minute or two. If we play hard, stay close, then we have a chance."

Quarterback Roger Staubach of the Cowboys may be at less than 100 per cent because of a sore hip and a sprained right thumb.

But Landry expects Staubach to play in the nationally televised game.

"The big problem is the thumb ... it's swollen and painful," says Landry. "It will be sore but you forget about those things once you get into a game."

St. Louis has added a new dimension to its offense in second-year running back Wayne Morris of Southern Methodist.

Morris gained 182 yards against Vikings, second highest in club history.

"He is very explosive and makes it hard on other teams who key on Terry Metcalf," says Coryell.

Winningest Grid Coach

At the start of the 1977 season, Paul Bear Bryant of Alabama was the winningest college football coach with 262 victories.

Head football coach Steve Sloan of Texas Tech was one of the many great quarterbacks to play for Bryant's Crimson Tide at Alabama.

Women Golfers In Tournament

Snyder Women's Golf Association will be playing in a "Speck Tournament" Nov. 15.

All ladies wishing to play should come to or call the Pro Shop (573-7101) Tuesday morning before 9 o'clock to be paired.

Entry fee will be one new golf ball.

Panther Cagers Blast Old Glory

OLD GLORY–Hobbs won a pair of basketball games here Thursday as their varsity girls took a 64-53 victory and their junior high boys netted a 37-13 win.

Tammy Gober led the Panthers with 36 points, followed by Cathy Hull with 15 and Debra Teel with 13. Scoring for Old Glory were Rhodes with 19, Jones with 18 and Perrie with 16.

In the second contest, Hobbs' Rudy Garcia led the scoring with 12 points, followed by Larry Phillips and Junior Miranda with 6 each. Rhodes led the Old Glory crew with 6 points.

Hobbs varsity girls are 3-1 for the year, while the junior high boys are 1-0.

Tigerettes Take D-City; Both Regional Bound

Snyder varsity defeated Denver City here Friday night in exhibition volleyball play.

The Tigerettes won the first game easily, 15-2 and took the second one 13-11 as time ran out. Kathy Harrell served 10 of Snyder's points in the first game.

Both Denver City and Snyder will advance to Regional play. Denver City represents its AA district, while Snyder is the 3-AAA champion.

Wolves-Bulldogs Make Playoff Date Here

Colorado City and Tahoka will play their bi-district tilt 7:30 Friday in Tiger Stadium here, it was announced Saturday morning by Bill Henry, executive director of the chamber of commerce.

Tickets will be available at the representative schools and at the Snyder Administration Office. Adult tickets are $3 and student tickets are $1 each.

Colorado City, 6-AA champions, noted a 6-4 record, while the Tahoka Bulldogs, 5-AA title holders, are 7-3.

Colorado City represents its district for the first time in 23 years, while Tahoka will be making its first appearance in 24 seasons.

The playoff is sponsored by the chamber of commerce, the Board of County Development and the city of Snyder.

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BC Coyotes Stumble; Fall To Jayton In District Tilt

BCHS		JHS
14	1st Dwns.	10
258	Yds. Rush.	165
8	Yds. Pass.	12
0-5	Pass Comp.	1-2
1	Intercpt.	1
3-53	Penalties	7-74
4-29.2	Punts	4.50-5
2	Fumbles	2

POST--Borden County ate up everything but the scoreboard here Friday night but got choked three key times in the second half to hand the district 3-B championship crown to the eager Jayton Jaybirds, 32-18.

Both teams managed 12 points in the first half, but Borden County appeared to have the edge overall, leading 9-3 in first downs and 109-69 in rushing yardage.

But it was three crucial errors that spelled the Coyote downfall. On the second half kickoff, Borden County watched as the ball rolled to their 24-yard line where Brian Cleveland of the Jaybirds fell on it.

Just six plays later, quarterback David Nobles shot over from 1 yard out to put Jayton ahead, 18-12.

In the fourth quarter Borden County choked again. On a fourth down at their own 32-yard line, runningback Craig Peterson ran into Jayton's Gene Cleveland and Ronnie Cheyne for no gain, and the Jaybirds again took possession deep in Coyote land.

In three plays the 'Birds scored again, with Cleveland taking the handle from 20 yards out. Randy Prince added the point-after to widen Jayton's lead.

As if to insure the baseball reality of 'three strikes and you're out,' Borden County turned the ball over again minutes later as a Coyote toss was picked off by Kenny Kidd at the 16-yard line.

Five plays later, Nobles plunged one yard for the TD and Prince tacked on the extra point.

Borden County did manage another score. Peterson crashed over from 1 yard out with only 40 seconds left in the game. The drive was headed by runningback Eurdist Rinehart who picked up 161 yards on 22 carries ... just 4 shy of Jayton's total rushing yardage for the game.

Rinehart had scored earlier in the game on a 20-yard run and Peterson made it 12 for the Coyotes from 1 yard out.

Jayton's first half points came on a 2-yard run by Cleveland and a 1-yard dive by Nobles.

The victory awards the 3-B championship to the Jaybirds, who are to meet the winner of the Fort Davis (8-1) and Dell City (7-3) game played Saturday.

Borden County ended the season with a 6-5 record, 5-0 in zone play and 0-1 for the playoff.

Jayton now sports a 9-2 mark, 4-1 in zone play.



FACIAL GRIMACES---Racing down the field, Eurdist Rinehart of Borden County (in the white jersey) was stopped by Harold Parker of Jayton in a District 3-B playoff game in Post. Although tied 12-12 at halftime, Jayton scored 20 more points in the second half to Borden County's 6, bringing the final score to 32-18. (SDN Staff Photo By John Long)

Top Ten At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses:

Class 4A

1. Port Neches-Groves (10-0-0 beat Beaumont Forest Park, 21-8
2. Temple 10-0-0 beat Killeen, 35-7
3. Odessa Permian 10-0-0 beat Odessa, 6-3
4. Sherman 9-0-1 beat Richardson, 32-0
5. Longview 10-0-0 lost to Tyler, 28-20
6. Stafford Dulles 10-0-0 beat Galveston Ball, 24-14
7. Lubbock Monterey 9-0-1 beat Hereford, 46-0
8. San Antonio Churchill 8-2-0 lost to San Antonio Lee, 6-0
9. San Antonio Highlands 9-0-0 played San Antonio Highlands Saturday
10. Highland Park, 10-0-0 beat North Garland, 27-0

Class 3A

1. Gregory-Portland 10-0-0 beat Beeville, 47-6
2. Humble 11-0-0 lost to Huntsville, 31-14
3. Brownwood 10-0-0 beat Stephenville, 38-7
4. Perryton 10-0-0 did not play
5. Huntsville 10-1-0 beat Humble, 31-14
6. Andrews 9-0-1 beat Monahans, 20-0
7. San Angelo Lakeview 10-0-0 beat Lubbock Dunbar, 29-13
8. Dickinson 10-0-0 beat Friendswood, 35-6
9. Mount Pleasant 8-2-0 lost to Daingerfield, 40-20
10. Pecos 9-1-0 beat Fort Stockton, 21-17

Class 2A

1. Bellville 10-0-0 beat Sealy, 28-6
2. Spearman 10-0-0 beat Canadian, 51-20
3. Idalou 10-0-0 beat Lockney, 41-6
4. Jacksboro 9-0-1 beat Whitesboro, 56-0
5. Newton 10-0-0 beat Kirbyville, 36-0
6. Yoakum 9-1-0 beat Goliad, 61-6
7. Columbus 9-1-0 beat Hempstead, 39-0
8. Decatur 9-1-0 beat Bridgeport, 27-16
9. Childress 9-1-0 beat Seymour, 27-22
10. Brady 10-0-0 beat Burnet, 27-14

Class A

1. Seagraves 10-0-0 beat O'Donnell, 35-0
2. Shelbyville 10-0-0 lost to Garrison, 16-0
3. Celina 10-0-0 lost to Pottsboro, 14-13
4. Wall 10-0-0 beat Robert Lee, 39-0
5. Groveton 10-0-0 beat Lovelady, 14-8
6. Marfa 9-1-0 beat McCamey 55-7
7. Charlotte 10-1-0 lost to Bracketville, 33-27
8. Vega 10-0-0 beat Kress, 13-0
9. Grapeland 9-1-0 beat Troup, 28-7
10. Petersburg 9-1-0 did not play

Class B

1. Wheeler 9-0-0 did not play
2. Italy 10-0-0 beat Santo, 47-0
3. Windthorst 10-0-0 beat Newcastle, 51-0
4. D'Hanis 10-0-0 beat Medina, 9-6
5. Ropesville 10-0-0 beat Motley County 21-16
6. Valley Mills 9-1-0 did not play
7. Union Hill 9-1-0 beat Carlisle, 35-0
8. Groom 9-1-0 beat Lefors, 36-16
9. Lone Oak 9-0-0 did not play
10. Axtell 9-1-0 did not play

Meet Snyder's 3-3A Champs!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Snyder's varsity volleyball team, 28-3 for the year, have won the District 3-AAA championship and will compete in Regional play at Coronado High School in Lubbock, Nov. 19.

The Snyder Daily News takes pride in introducing several of the girls each edition. These girls are a credit to the Snyder High School student body and community, not only for their efforts on the volleyball court, but for their success in other areas also.

Below, we invite you to meet Andra Crenshaw and Dana Elrod.

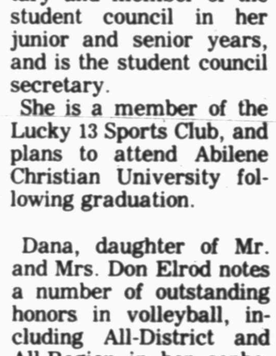


DANA ELROD

A 5' 4" junior, Dana "is quick and as a result is able to pick up balls that might otherwise fall dead," points out her coach. "She has good hands for setting and a knowledge of the game that has come with much exposure to the sport."

As a sophomore and junior, Dana was class secretary and a member of the student council. This year she is a member of the National Honor Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Dana also lettered in track her freshman and sophomore years.



ANDRA CRENSHAW

Andra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crenshaw, is a 5' 5" spiker for the Tigerettes. In her senior year on the team, Andra is a captain. She is a two-year letterman and made two all-tournament teams her freshman year.

Andra "has been strong on defense and has improved tremendously on offense. She is a smart player," notes Coach Joyce Elrod.

Andra was a freshman cheerleader, class secretary and member of the student council in her junior and senior years, and is the student council secretary.

She is a member of the Lucky 13 Sports Club, and plans to attend Abilene Christian University following graduation.

Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Elrod notes a number of outstanding honors in volleyball, including All-District and All-Region in her sophomore year, all-tournament this year at Abilene and Seminole, all-tournament twice in her freshman year, and is a two-year letterman.

Hermleigh Notes Good Campaign

NAME	PTS.	yds.	pass.	yds.	tackles
Carroldon Burleson (sr.)	120	1,159	7	72	44
Stanley Warren (jr.)	91	982	5	67	81
James Williamson (jr.)	18		8	114	106
Joe Don Williamson (sr.)	6		3	31	157
Chip Roemisch (so)	38				
Ramon Fuentes (so)	6				
Wesley Kruger (jr.)	18		2	45	38
David Cole (sr.)					72
Larry Bridges (jr.)					58

QB Chip Roemisch passed for 323 yards or 41 per game. Hermleigh rushing average 253 yards per game. Total points: 305

HERMLEIGH--The Cardinals tied for the 3-B six man south zone championship this year, posting a 6-2 season record and a 4-1 conference mark.

A loss to Highland, however, kept the Cardinals from advancing to the playoffs.

Hermleigh can look forward to better things next year with the loss of only three seniors to graduation.

"You hear about rebuilding years, well, we're actually in a rebuilding year here," noted Card Coach Clarence Spieker. "We were ranked fourth in our zone in preseason and we tied for the year. I think the kids did a great job.

"I want to especially thank our three seniors, Carroldon Burleson, Joe Don Williamson and David Cole," he added. "They guided the team both on and off the field, provided the experience and enthusiasm the team was built around."

No doubt, the trio of graduating players will be missed next year. Burleson rolled for 1,159 yards and scored 120 points on the year, while Joe Don accounted for 157 tackles. David Cole garnered 72 tackles.

But, the Cardinals will not be without returning talent. They'll add a number of freshmen to a strong nucleus of returning talent. Included among the returnees should be junior Stanley Warren, who rushed for 982 yards and made 81 tackles; junior Larry Bridges, who accounted for 58 tackles; and junior James Williamson, who nabbed 106 tackles.

Also expected back is sophomore quarterback Chip Roemisch, who averaged 41 yards per game passing.

Next year promises to be another tough race in District 3-B, and Hermleigh plans to be in the thick of it.

"We're really looking forward to next season," confirmed Coach Spieker.

Westerners Tournament Bound...

WTC Enters Ranger Classic

RANGER--Four boys basketball teams and three girls squads will compete in the fifth annual Ranger College Classic here Monday and Tuesday.

Powerful Western Texas College of Snyder, which finished fifth in the National Junior College tournament last year, heads the list of boys teams entered.

The Westerners of new coach Nolan Richardson are 3-1 for the season with victories against teams from Old Mexico. They open play Monday at 7 p.m. against Weatherford College.

Host Ranger, which won its only game this season beating McMurry junior varsity, tangles with defense-minded New Mexico Military Institute at 9 p.m.

The girls division was added last year and competing this year are the host Rangeanns, Weatherford and Clarendon. Weatherford plays Clarendon at 5 p.m. Monday and Ranger tangles with Clarendon at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

In Tuesday's boys games, Weatherford and NMMI collide at 7 p.m. and Ranger meets Western Texas at 9 p.m.

There are no champions crowned since all teams do not play each other.

South Plains won all of the games it played here last year in both the boys and girls bracket to emerge as the unofficial champions.

Denzil Dean, a 6-6 sophomore from St. Louis, is the Weatherford College spark, while 6-3 Darrell Hightower played a lot for the Northern Texas Conference entry. Among the top freshmen are 6-7 Jason Welch of Borger and 6-5 Steve Miller of Columbus, Ohio.

NMMI has good height in 6-8 Harvey Daniels, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., 6-7 Mark Cortwright of Leavenworth, Kan., and 7-0 freshman Bob Conce of Deming, N.M. There are only four sophomores on the squad.

Ranger is led by 6-4 Marshall Sauls of Houston, who averaged 19 points a game last season. He played sparingly against McMurry because of fouls, but still scored 12 points. Freshman Kenneth Green led the Rangers' win with 18 points, while Robert Bishop and Art Kieval had 15 points each and Bruce Reaves also had 12.

Bench Stays With Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)-The prospect of continued winning, security and feeling at home were enough for Johnny Bench.

The star catcher signed a five-year contract Friday for an estimated $2 million with the Cincinnati Reds.

"I didn't go into this thing with any great expectations or illusions," said Bench. "I'm not among the highest paid players nor did I go into this with that in mind. I wanted what was best for Johnny Bench."

Bench said he likes the Reds, the town and his teammates. There was no reason to look elsewhere, he said.

"If I were not a Red, this wouldn't have been so easy," he said.

Gray May Not Play

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals may be without the services of wide receiver Mel Gray when they face the Dallas Cowboys in a nationally-televised National Football League game Monday night.

The team said Friday that Gray strained a foot during practice and has been labled as a doubtful starter for Monday night's contest.

Also listed as questionable is offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf, who suffered a broken jaw during last week's game against the Minnesota Vikings. Dierdorf's jaw has been wired closed to speed healing.

Bulldogs Getting There, Says Fox

IRA--The Bulldogs went through the 1977 campaign plagued with injuries and inexperience. Coach Gary Fox, in his first year with the Bulldogs, feels his team has a chance at turning around their 2-7 record.

"I feel like we'll have a better year next year. We'll get there. Maybe not in one season, but within two we'll be right up there where we can contend for it."

Guiding the team this year were Seniors Fred Kesner, Joe Hall, and junior David Mosley.

"They did a real good job of leadership and keeping the other kids going," notes Fox. "Fred was our leading ground gainer and he scored 156 points. We'll miss that, but with the younger kids we'll be able to spread it our more and not put so big a load on anyone kid."

Ira's biggest asset may be desire.

"I think we're tired of losing," Fox relays. "It's beginning to hurt them to lose, and that's what it takes to win. They want to win now."

The Bulldogs should come up with some extra punch next year in the form of six freshmen. If so, they could field 18 players when the 1978 battles begin. This year, they started out with 15 but lost four of those due to personal interests or injuries.

Highland Hornets Rip Wellman In Playoff

GRADY--The Highland Hornets, who got the 3-B south zone nod, now own the district championship as well following their 42-24 romp over Wellman here Friday.

The loss marked Wellman's first of the year, while Highland, who will meet Benjamin next, is now 7-4.

Scoring for the Hornets were Ivan Krejci, 4 touchdowns, 3 points-after kicks and passes to Mark Wright and Paul Riger for additional touchdowns.

Barry Hill scored 4 TDs for Wellman, all on runs.

SPORTS FANS

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW...

Brought To You
By Danny Lunsford

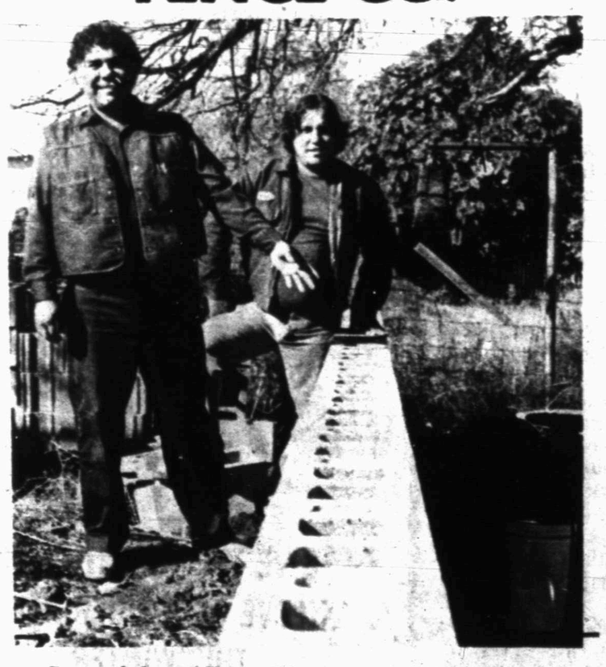
What are the odds that 2 football teams meeting 2 straight years would see those 2 games end with the same team winning by the same score and with the same man scoring the same number of winning points in both games?...Did you know this once happened to Army and Navy...Navy beat Army in 1910 and again in 1911...The score of each game was Navy 3, Army 0...And in each of those games, the scoring was done by the same man in the same way as Jack Dalton of Navy won each game by kicking a field goal for the only points in the games...Who would ever predict that 2 straight games could be so similar.

In the history of big-time pro football, there's been only one player who led the league in rushing every year he played...Know who it was?...None other than Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White...White played his first year in the National Football League in 1938 and led the league in rushing...He left football in 1939 but came back for one more season in 1940, and again led the league in rushing!...That was his last season, so he quit with a perfect record.

What was the toughest schedule any football team ever played?...How about this...In 1899, Sewanee played 5 games in different cities in 6 days against Texas, Texas A&M, Tulane, LSU and Mississippi... And the amazing thing is, Sewanee won each of those games!

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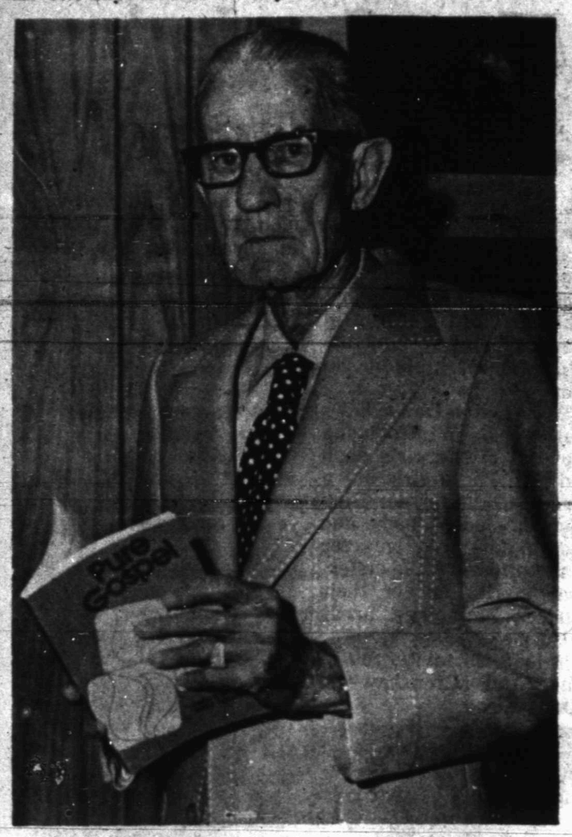
Benny, left, and Ernest Marquez are constructing a retaining wall behind a new home on 30th Street.

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GOSPEL MUSICIAN--A native Snyderite, J. Lawrence Deavers has written gospel music for most of his 73 years. He credits divine inspiration for his creativity and says he will continue writing gospel music as long as the inspiration lasts. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyderite Is 'Enmeshed' In Gospel Music

By JOHN LONG

Never a very lucrative business, J. Lawrence Deavers of Snyder can recall a time when writers of gospel music were paid with little more than a "God bless you."

The son of a Church of Christ minister, Deavers grew up singing gospel music. "I called it singing," Deavers wryly observed, "but other people may not have."

"Singing gospel music just appealed to me," said Deavers, who began singing when he was about 12 years old in a church group. Coming from a 16-member family, Deavers said he was the only one "to get enmeshed in gospel music."

During the late 1920s, Deavers toured the sticks as a tenor with the "Dixie Four," a gospel singing quartet. He organized his own group in 1930 and sang saprano.

The Deavers-Stamps Quartet employed an idea new for its time. It used five men. Four men would sing, Deavers remembers, while the fifth man provided musical accompaniment on an organ.

"The organ makes the most beutiful sound of any instrument," he said. "The piano is made to conform to the voice while the voice has to conform to the organ."

Because there were no mobile stations, records had to be made in Atlanta, Ga. The records, in the 1920s and 1930s, were made of wax and could be purchased for approximately 65 to 75 cents.

There were a few distributing agencies back then and quartets had to distribute the records themselves. Even song writers were generallv paid only $7.50 per song.

The Deavers-Stamps Quartet lasted about four years before disbanding. Deavers then embarked on a varied career in which he worked as a photographer, insurance salesman, advertising man, gospel singer and he once even dabbled in the publishing business.

Deavers eventually became convinced that his talent lay not in the singing of gospel music, but in writing gospel music. Now 73 years old, Deavers conservatively estimates he has written 1,000 gospel songs and he credits divine inspiration for his creativity.

His divine inspiration often comes, however, at odd times. Often it strikes in the middle of the night.

"The minute the song comes to you, you have to get it right then because, if you don't, you'll forget it. You can never recapture it," he cautions.

His greatest song came to him one night several years ago when he was semi-awake. He said he turned over in bed and went back to sleep. When he woke up the next morning, he had forgotten it.

Still, Deavers has managed to write several popular gospel songs. His most famous song, to date, is entitled "Some Day." The song was written about two and a half years ago and may top the all-important 25,000 recording marker.

About 50 of his songs have been recorded, although not all have been in his name. Deavers also ghost writes some gospel music.

Gospel music is Deavers' life's-blood. A daily Bible reader, Deavers said he plans to continue writing gospel music "as long as the inspiration lasts."

Electric heat pumps both heat and cool, reports Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In Houston This Week

Thousands Due At Women's Meet

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- Thousands of women, famous and little-known, will meet at the first National Women's Conference in Houston this week to map the future of women in the United States.

Men will be there too. In all, 20,000 persons are expected, some to support the goals of equality, others - like the Ku Klux Klan - to protest.

The big names include feminist author Gloria Steinem, first lady Rosalynn Carter, former first ladies Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson, anti-ERA crusader Phyllis Schlafly, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas.

The delegates include Dr. Gloria Scott, president of the Girl Scouts; Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of the president; and Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president.

But most of the participants and onlookers will be farm women, welfare mothers, homemakers, educators and other women who do not belong to any organized women's group.

The 2,000 official delegates were selected at 56 state and territorial women's meetings attended by 140,000 persons. At least 18,000 observers also are expected.

Although the federally sponsored meeting is being compared to a 1848 conference at Seneca Falls, N.Y., when women demanded the right to vote, there are more issues this time.

The delegates will debate some 26 major topics, many of them controversial, and make recommendations to President Carter on how to accomplish equality in many areas of life. Carter then must make recommendations to Congress on how to implement the goals.

The issues include the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion subsidies for homemakers, battered wives and rape victims, civil rights for lesbians and creation of a Cabinet-level Women's Department.

Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford, will link arms publicly to urge ratification of the ERA. They will sponsor an ERAmerica fundraiser Friday night, the eve of the conference.

On Saturday morning, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, and Lady Bird Johnson will address the ceremonial opening of the women's conference. Rep. Jordan will give the keynote address.

Opponents plan what amounts to a counter-convention. Conservative religious and political groups are expected to protest the conference. And the Ku Klux Klan is sending men to protest as well.

Mrs. Schlafly, who has put together the opposition coalition, contends that state meetings were rigged to favor "lesbians and libbers."

Some of the participants hold fundamentally different concepts of the role women should have in society. While some believe the goal should be equality in every field; others believe women still need protection and should not aspire to equality with men.

The estimated 20 percent of the conference delegates aligned with Mrs. Schlafly are expected to oppose most, if not all, of the proposed recommendations and will try to substitute their own proposals.

Sponsors of the conference say women must be afforded a full and equal role in society. They point out that women comprise 75 percent of the poor in the United States and work for wages that are 62 percent of what men earn.

The conference is an outgrowth of the 1975 International Women's Conference in Mexico City.

Former President Gerald R. Ford named the first members of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. Last spring, President Carter named former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York to chair the commission, which coordinated the 56 state meetings and is in charge of the national meeting.

Congress appropriated $5 million for the entire process.

The mandate in the law was to encourage women of all ages, incomes, ethnic and racial and religious backgrounds to attend state meetings to recommend ways to work for equality of women.

Mrs. Schlafly has predicted Houston will be the end of the women's movement.

But although there is fear of possible conflict between such diverse groups as the Klan and lesbian activists, for example, there is a nearly unanimous feeling that the women's movement could be set back but won't be stopped.

"There can be no turning back to a time when women were segregated in auxiliaries, barred form places of power, prevented from using their skills and abilities and regarded as an inferior second sex," Ms. Abzug said last week.

Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA Inc

". . . and another thing. If I had decided to dress for success, I could have made it, too!"

Oaks Talks Of Appointment

AUSTIN (AP)-Secretary of State Steve Oaks, who took office last week, says he is open to the possibility that Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him because of his political connections in Houston.

Oaks was interviewed on State Capitol Dateline, a production of the Wendell Mayes radio stations.

He said he has known Attorney General John Hill, a Briscoe opponent, "a long, long time."

"I just hope the reason Gov. Briscoe appointed me was he thought I would do a good job," Oaks said.

Asked whether he thought his selection might have been "a political appointment," Oaks said, "I think that when he appointed me he was mindful of my political background and he thought I might be able to bring something to the table in that regard. I do have some friends in Houston and some of those friends I think are also Gov. Briscoe's friends."

Hill is from Houston, and there has been speculation that Briscoe hoped the appointment of Oaks, another Houstonian, might gain votes there.

Oaks said politicians always are concerned about Harris County because of its position as the most populous in the state.

He said he might want to run for office some time "if things fall into place," particularly governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general or U.S. senator.

Oaks is a former executive assistant to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Officer Must Clean Up After Transport

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-When police initiated downtown horse patrols here this year, there was one question no one answered-what to do with the manure.

Lt. John Nelson says the department has tried to minimize the problem by good feeding habits. And, he said, officers leave their mounts in out-of-the-way places when they take a coffee break.

A spokesman for the Environmental Health Department said horse manure is not considered a health hazard because, unlike cow manure, it doesn't attract flies.

But occasionally there's a problem that demands immediate attention, such as the obstacle a patrol mount recently left in front of a downtown merchant's door.

Then, Nelson said, it becomes the immediate responsibility of the officer to clean up after his transport.

LaBelle Lance To Write Book

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (AP)-LaBelle Lance, wife of former federal budget director Bert Lance, has signed a contract to write her autobiography.

Tentatively titled "This Too Shall Pass," the book also will trace the careers of her husband and President Carter, including their friendship and religious faith, the publisher, Christian Herald Books, announced Friday at its suburban headquarters here.



REP. HARLEY STAGGERS is one of the key figures in the current congressional reworking of the administration's energy bill. The West Virginia Democrat is House chairman of the House-Senate conference on the controversial legislation.

Adv.

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

SNYDER--Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Pal O Mar Motel 314 E. Hwy. on Tuesday November 15th. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Tuesday November 15th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you can't get there on Tuesday call 573-2633 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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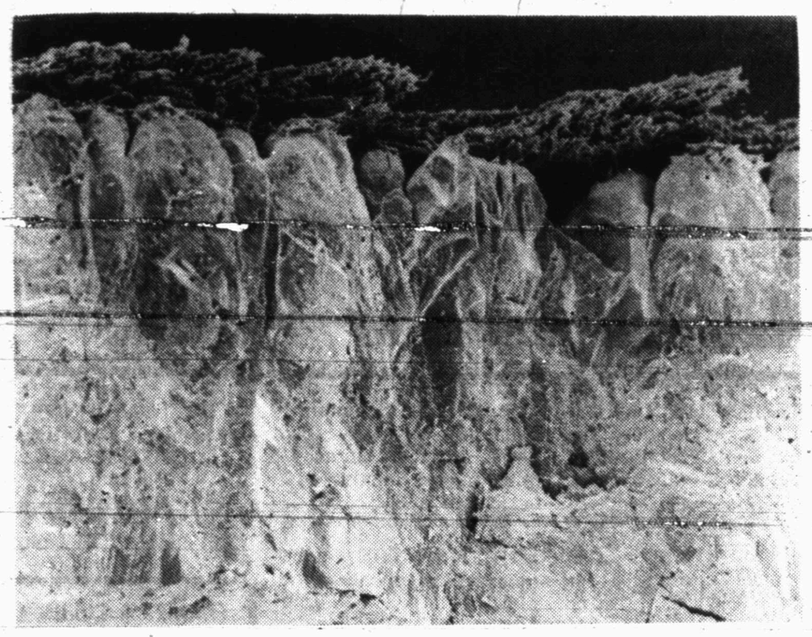
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OH, THE LOOK OF VELVET! . . . So glamorous, so soft, so important for your wardrobe during the holiday season. College-Town's velveteen blazer is fully lined and features a back vent and cording trim. In brown, it is the ideal accent for skirts and pants. Here it's shown with a belted bias flair heather plaid skirt in champagne tones. The woven polyester soft shirt with ascot tie gives you a more elegant look. Fabulous great looks in sizes 5/6 to 13-14

NJ's
East Side Of Square



THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER or the icebound coasts of Antarctica may come to mind, but this "landscape" actually is on nowhere near so grand a scale. It's a micrograph of a fractured chicken egg shell magnified 1,200 times by a scanning electron microscope at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton. The "cliffs" represent the actual edge of the broken shell topped by shreds of the skin-like layer inside the egg.

Three Court Hearings Set Monday On Hughes Wealth

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-For many years, Howard Hughes, the eccentric recluse, was a mystery man to the world. After his death in April, 1976, the distribution of his wealth has become so entangled that on Monday three court hearings are scheduled in an effort to find a solution to who gets how much of the millions, perhaps billions, of the estate.

Two of the hearings are set in Houston, where the body of Hughes lies in a cemetery where each evening the shadows of the downtown buildings slip across his simply-marked grave.

A trial also is underway in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Nevada trial is to determine the legalist of the so-called Mormon will, allegedly written by Hughes. Six jurors have been selected.

Hughes' relatives are challenging the purported will, claiming it is a forgery.

Los Angeles attorney harold Rhoden, representing former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, is the chief proponent of the document. The Mormon will names Dietrich as the executor of the vast Hughes estate.

In Houston, two hearings are scheduled on the same day, one before Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory, and the other before a state court of civil appeals.

Gregory will hear another motion to delay the Houston trial where two major issues are to be settled -- the validity of the Mormon will and whether Hughes was a legal resident of Texas.

Should the jury rule that Hughes was a resident of Texas the state could collect more than $100 million in inheritance taxes.

Gregory earlier turned down a motion to delay the Houston trial and will hear a similar motion Monday morning.

At the same time, the 14th Court of Civil Appeals will hear arguments from attorneys for the Mormon Church and Rice University to postpone the trial.

The university could receive more than $20 million if the Mormon will is declared valid.

Rice attorney Tom Eubank said he is not taking a position that the document is genuine, only that a fair trial could not be held while necessary witnesses and the purported will are in Las Vegas.

A spokesman for Texas Attorney Genreal John Hill said the state has compiled 50,000 documents and flown 100,000 miles in the United States, Mexico and Canada in an effort to prove the domicile side of the case.

The spokesman said the investigation thus far has cost an estimated $250,000.

Hill, along with five other attorneys, three law clerks and three secretaries, will present the Texas case before Gregory.

States Battling For Hughes Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)-California and Texas would have been proud had the late Howard Hughes called one of them "my home" just before he died.

And one of them would have been undisputably richer, too, by gaining the right to levy inheritance taxes on the Hughes estate.

But since the eccentric millionaire made no such choice, the two states are on a collision course in battling for the inheritance money, two attorneys representing California told the Supreme Court on Friday.

With millions of dollars at stake, Myron Siedorf and James R. Birnberg urged court appointment of a "special master" to help the two states reach agreement.

Neither state has any obligation to respect the other's findings as to Hughes' home when he died in April 1976, the two California inheritance tax lawyers said.

The Hughes estate might be assessed inheritance taxes totaling more than its available assets, they added.

Hughes, sizeable estate, which has filed a federal estate tax return showing a value of nearly $167 million, also is the subject of probate proceedings in Nevada, Louisiana and Delaware.

California's inheritance tax has an effective rate of 24 percent for amounts over $400,000-yielding an estimated $32 million if applied to Hughes' estate. Texas' tax rate on amounts exceeding $1 million is about 16 percent.

Hughes died April 5, 1976, while being rushed in a chartered jet from Acapulco, Mexico to Houston.

Born in Houston in 1905, Hughes lived in Texas until 1926 when he moved to California. He lived in California until 1966 but the nerve center of his varied business operations, the Summa Corp., remained headquartered in that state.

Heart Aid Cuts Surgery Risk

EDITOR'S NOTE—**Open-heart surgery is always considered risky by doctors. Now, a surgeon at North Shore Hospital on Long Island has developed a new device. Early returns indicate it has reduced the risk.**

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP)-A new little "assistant heart" is helping carry patients safely through open-heart operations.

It pulses extra blood back to the heart, brain and kidneys when patients are hooked up to heart-lung machines before, during or after major heart surgery, says Dr. Martin J. Kaplitt of North Shore University Hospital, who invented the device.

The pulsating device permits surgery on some heart patients so gravely ill they would not otherwise be considered good risks, he adds.

Among 100 consecutive patients operated on at North Shore for coronary by-pass and valve-repair surgery with the new pump, four died, he said.

"In a similar category of patients, prior to the new pump, we would have expected at least a 10 percent mortality," says Dr. Kaplitt, chief of the division of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery.

Normally, heart-lung machines take over the heart's job of pumping blood. Blood is diverted from the heart into the machine, where it receives oxygen, and then is sent back to the body through a main artery. The hollow heart chambers are empty of blood and can be opened for valve repair, or the heart can be stopped to bypass clogged arteries with a vein graft.

Heart-lung machines, however, don't pulse blood back into the body. The new device pulses blood for a better supply to the heart, brain, and kidneys, Dr. Kaplitt explains.

The new pulsator is an inexpensive, disposable device made by enlarging a 10-inch section of the standard plastic tubing used in the artery line coming from the heart-lung machine. It is formed into a thin-walled, cylindrical bubble. This is encased in a rigid plastic housing forming a sealed space around the bubble.

Compressed air is pulsed in and out of the housing to intermittently squeeze the bubble, thus producing pulses of blood flowing into the patient's artery.

A similar device has been developed by Dr. David Bregman of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

Prisoner Death Is Probed

DALLAS (AP)-An investigation is under way today into the death of a Dallas man who was arrested last Thursday by vice control officers.

A Dallas police spokesman said Danny Lee White, 22, was arrested while wearing women's clothing and had verbally approached an officer.

Vice Control Officer James D. Ratley said White struggled with officers at the time of his arrest, struggled and briefly escaped while being transported to the police station and later scuffled with officers inside the station.

Officers said White fell from a chair in the station, became unconscious and was pronounced dead upon arrival at a local hospital.

The spokesman said an autopsy has been ordered and that an investigation was under way by internal affairs officers and officers from the crimes against persons division.

Many Ill-Informed About Nutrition

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP)-Two recent national surveys-one by a government agency, and another by a drug manufacturer-show that Americans are ill-informed about food and nutrition, including vitamins.

The FDA Consumer Nutrition Survey of 1975 shows that 51 percent of Americans are "not well-informed" about food and nutrition.

A second survey, by Hoffman-La Roche Inc., taken in the latter part of 1976, shows that while people understand nutrition is important, they lack specific nutrition information about food and vitamins, necessary for selecting a balanced diet.

Bank Closed But Doors Left Unlocked

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP)-The Heritage Village Branch of Woodbury Savings Bank was closed-at least not open for business-but it was a little hard to tell.

Friday was Veterans Day, so bank employees stayed home and the lights were off.

But the front door wasn't locked.

A couple wanting to make a mortgage payment walked into the bank at 2:45 p.m. and waited for someone to wait on them. There was no one.

They inquired next door and were told the bank was closed. "But the front door isn't locked," responded the woman.

A bank vice presicent was called from home to lock the door. He said nothing appeared to be missing.

Mondale And Strauss Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)-Vice President Walter Mondale and West German conservative leader Franz-Josef Strauss have held discussions on the global political and security situation.

Strauss, chairman of the Christian Social Union, met with Mondale Friday.

Strauss was here for a conference of conservatives from Atlantic Alliance and other European countries.

He was to return home today following a meeting with National Security Affairs Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Jobless Rate Low In Austria

VIENNA (AP)-The annual unemployment rate in Austria in 1976 never exceeded two percent, according to the Austrian Press and Information Service.

Immediate Paroles Not In Plan

SAN DIEGO (AP)-Most of the 240 Americans returning to the United States under a prisoner exchange treaty with Mexico will not receive immediate parole, a federal prison official says.

Walter Lumpkin, warden of the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego where the Americans initially will be held, said Friday he expected about 60 of the prisoners to be released immediately.

He said hearings would be held to determine the fate of the others.

Federal officials have not announced when the exchanges will begin, but Lumpkin said he thought it would be Dec. 9.

Prisoners arriving from Mexican jails will be isolated from other at the correctional center until they pass medical examinations, Lumpkin said.

A few of the Americans held in Mexico are "in bad physical condition," he added.

An attorney for Federal Defenders, which will represent about 32 prisoners during December hearings before U.S. Magistrate Edward A. Infante in Culiacan, Mexico, said he has been told that some of the prisoners had contracted tuberculosis.

Some 585 Americans reportedly are in Mexican prisons. But officials said some do not want to return to the United States to serve out their terms.

Datsuns Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)-Some 160,000 Datsuns are being recalled because of a defective emission control that can cause an exhaust leak, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

The Datsun models, all 1977, are the B210, F10, 810, 710, 200SX and 280Z. All were built before last Feb. 1, EPA said Friday.

The Battle of Marathon took place in Greece in 490 B.C.

Counterfeit Bill Seized

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Three men have been arrested and more than $500,000 in counterfeit bills seized in what Secret Service agents described as "the largest and most complete counterfeiting operation in the country."

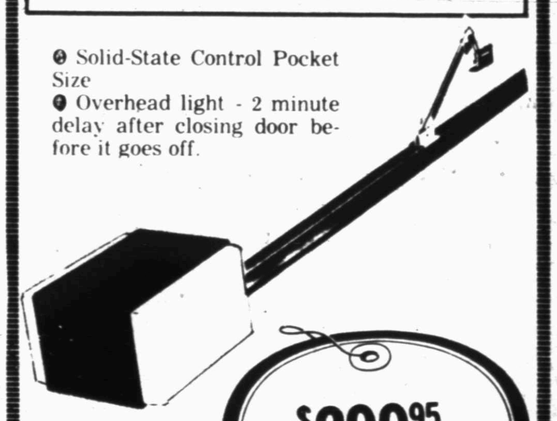
In addition to the bogus bills, authorities said Friday they seized counterfeit cashiers checks, municipal bonds, drivers licenses, thousands of pounds of paper stock for counterfeiting and large commercial printing presses.

Arrested were August L. Station, 50, Donnell Miles, 31 and Russell H. King, 65. Station was arrested at a large print shop he owns in central Los Angeles, authorties said.

All three were booked for investigation of counterfeiting, the FBI said.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the Mayor of the City of Snyder will be received until 2:00 p.m. December 1, 1977 at the Snyder City Hall at 1925 24th St. for the construction of a tennis facility. The proposed facility is a joint project of the City of Snyder, Scurry County and the Snyder Independent School District. Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained from J.D. Hinton, Architect, 2804 32nd Street, Snyder, Texas; a $50.00 deposit will be required. The owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities and to accept the bid that is the lowest and best bid as determined by the owners.

Juanita Farren,
City Secretary

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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

LODGES A-1

A MEETING for Practice for degrees for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Monday, November 14, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

A CALLED meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Master degree, Tues. November 15, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M., Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the beautiful floral offerings, the abundance of food, special thanks to Dr. Brice & hospital staff of Medical One, for their kindness and helpfulness during the illness and bereavement of the lost our our loved one. May God's richest blessings be yours.
Sherry Witcher & Family

WE WISH to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindness, shown by our many friends during the death of our loved one.
Ethel Perry
James Perry and Family
Jean Howell

THANKS FOR THE visits and words of comfort, also for the food and flowers during the burial of our grandson, Roland James Bruns Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy and Family

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.

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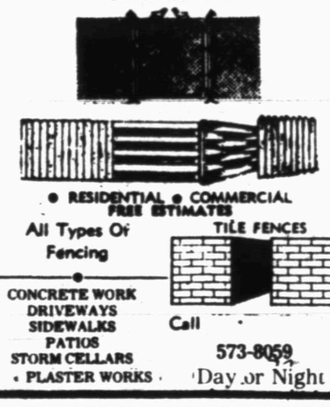
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3 UPRIGHT AND one chest type freezers, all like new. See at Pioneer Furniture. 2310 College.

OLD JUKEBOX FOR SALE. 1950s Seeburg in excellent condition. Call 573-8334.

FOR SALE matching couch and chair, almost new, $50,00. Also rocker in good condition, $20.00. See at corner of 33rd. & Cherry.

NEWLY RE-UPHOLSTERED sofa from our upholstered dept. tuxedo style, matelasse floral fabric of gold, yellow, turquoise, 3 cushions with matching pillows, arm pillows & throw pillows, only $329.00. Dunham Mattress. 2109 College.

JUST RECEIVED Spanish style living room suite, 2 piece corner sectional including recliner, $900.00 value priced at $449.00. Pioneer Furniture. 2310 College

GIVE A practical gift for Christmas that will be used and enjoyed for years. Give a mattress from Dunnam; buy now and use our lay-away. Dunnam Mattress. 2109 College. 573-2142.

QUEEN SIZE Hide-A-Bed and chair $35.00 call 573-7376.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID oak bedroom suite with dbl. mirrored, triple dresser; huge chest, king size mattress and box spring, $1200.00 value for only $799.00. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

RIDING LAWN mower for sale, 8 h.p. motor, 34" cut. Call 863-2465.

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

CAMPER SHELL for wide short bed, sleeps 2, also rabbits and hutches for sale. 415 31st. 573-3677.

FOR SALE 70 yards of used carpet. 3505 40th. Call 573-0361.

MAN'S SADDLE, $350.00, 1962 Buick Electra, 4 dr. Sedan, $200.00. Steel roll-away bed, $50.00, hair dryer $25.00. 3007 W. 23rd. 573-3425.

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

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC REGISTERED IRISH Setter puppies for sale. Phone 573-9718.

AKC GREAT DANE puppies. Call after 5:00-573-8906.

TWO GERMAN Shepherds, female, for sale, $12.00 each. Call 573-8054.

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies for sale, 6 months old. Call 573-9842 after 5 P.M.

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

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY, call 573-7601.

REGISTERED MALE Basset for sale, 2 years old, tri-colored, also father of 5 puppies to be given away. Call 573-8855.

GARAGE SALES K-5

COUNTRY GARAGE SALE
Sunday 1-6
Furniture, baby items, clothes, & lots more. Turn on 1st road north of depot, Old Post road, come 2½ miles-follow signs.

GARAGE SALE
804 26th. St.
Monday 9 am until
and Tuesday
Pant suits size 14, lg. pant suits and tops, drapes, dishes, avon, hand made macrame, pot holders, odds & ends.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Sport-Van, good condition, air-conditioner, automatic transmission, carpeting and curtains. 3014 Denison.

CARPORT SALE
Monday 9-5
2 garage doors in excellent condition, new crochet afghans, crochet house shoes, etc. will make excellent Christmas gift, clothes in good condition, mostly size 14.
3402 Kerrville

MOVING SALE
Sat. 12th. 8-6
Sun. 1 until
Furniture, sewing machines, tools, carpet, many misc. items.
Last house dead end E. 23rd. St. Across from Antique shop & 84 Bypass.

OLD RADIOS
Wanted-prefer wood case. I buy them in any condition. Call 573-3614 after 6:00 p.m.

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.

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

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

FOR RENT 3 bedrm. partially furnished mobile home. Deposit required. $160.00 a month. 573-0842.

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TWO BEDROOM furnished apt. No children or pets. Call 573-6525.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

New FHA program. 14 x 80 Breck with raised kitchen, now $1,340 LESS down.
Quality Mobile Homes
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15 x 80-2 bedroom unfurnished, 2 bath, dishwasher. Call 573-5358.

REAL ESTATE M

IT'S A FRAME-UP!!! We'll furnish plans, materials and labor to FRAME-UP your house... 100 floor plans and 500 outside elevations to choose from, either wood or brick. We'll also furnish shingles, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures, kitchen equipment, cabinets w-formica tops and all trim material, BUT, we'll let you do some of the labor and your own mechanical contracts...You can get the house you want and save yourself "PLENTY OF MONEY"!!! CALL US, We'll show you IN COLOR!!!
FINISHED HOME!!! Beautiful 3br., 2 bath brick...Plenty of walk-in closets, carpeted, central air, electric kitchen... READY FOR YOU!!!
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4 bdrm, 3 bath, immaculate family home, double garage with large storage, water well, insulation, and many extra features, By appointment.
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2 bdrm house, outside city limits.
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NEW LISTING..A charming older home with the dignity of a bygone era..two storys with 5 bed-rooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room and dining room all on lots size 100 x 150 ft. Price $23,500. Call for appointment.
RANCHETTS..5 Acres each on Colorado City Highway, well located, restricted area. Buy now for that home you plan to build.
SOUTHWEST SNYDER..3 BdRm home, with 2 baths, refrig. air and lots of storage.
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1908 26th St.
EXCLUSIVE Owner Transferred New 3 Br. 2 Bath, Brick, Sepeate Dining Room. Corner Lot.
COMMERCIAL 19+ Acres Hiway 180 & 84 Bypass.
FOUR- 15 Acre Tracts on Roby Hiway. Water Available.
NEW HOMES Eastside. They are really nice.
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HOME Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
2908 College Ave.
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JUST LISTED-3725 Ave. V, 1600 sq. ft.-Central heat and ref. air,
JUST LISTED-Lamesa highway-3 bed, 2 bath, ½ acre of land.
JUST LISTED-102 Browning-2 bed, corner lot-built in range.
BASSRIDGE-2803 47th, 3 bed, 2 bath, all built-ins. and beautiful yard.
COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN-1 acre, 3 bed, 2 bath, good water well.
WEST-3 bed, 2¼ baths, carport, patio, lots of storage, brick.
GREAT LOCATION-Custom built, 5 bed 3 baths, quality, 2409 31st.
EXTRA BIG 2 BED, 1 bath only $19,500, 1101 26th.
PRICE REDUCED-809 27th, 2 bed, 1 bath only $11,500.
1903 AVE M-2 bed, 1 bath, good buy $12,500.
COUNTRY WEST-1 bed, 1 bath, furnished, water well, $6,000.
DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER, price includes lot, 3 bed, 2 bath, Ave. O. & 30th.
CORNER WEST-Brick, 4 bed, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft.
Acreage--from 20 to 680 acres-several.
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JACK & JACK Realtors
573-3452
EXCELLENT EAST location, nice 3 bedroom, den, brick, cent. heat and air, over 1400 sq. ft. pretty yard.
SOUTHWEST-Large 2 bedroom with garage, freshly painted, carpeted thru-out, nice storm cellar in fenced back yard.
SOUTHWEST-3 bedr. 2 bath brick with double car carport. Mid $40's.
NORTHEAST-3 bedr. home with new paint and paneling. Only $14,000.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION-3 bedr. 1½ baths, builtins, carport, carpet. Only $28,000.
RESIDENTIAL LOT in Bassridge-Selling for less than appraised value.
EAST-2 bedroom with large den, some carpet and paneling. Only $17,500.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED TRI-Plex. Just redecorated inside and out. All rented-good income.
8 MILES EAST-Large 2 bedr. frame house, nice carpet on one acre of land, $16,500.
PRICED REDUCED-3 bedrm. 2 bath, builtins, carpet, Southside Lake Thomas.
LOVELY 3 bedroom 2 bath located near Boyd's Lodge. Fireplace, utility room, carpeted thru-out. Carport. Over 1700 sq. ft. only $16,800.00.
EAST Price reduced on this 3 bedroom with fireplace. Utility room, extra shower and lavatory in master bedroom many fruit trees. 1425 sq. ft.
EAST..Two bedroom, fenced yard, large garage, walk in closets $10,500.
Evening & Weekends Call:
Howard Jones.....573-3452
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3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, brick, near all schools in Southwest Snyder, $39,900.00 Call 573-5627.

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FARM 300 acres, good water wells. 170 acres in cultivation. Northeast.
FARM 280 acres, 85 in cultivation. good water, barn East.
5 or 7 Acres, south 7 miles.
WEST Reduced Price, 3 bedroom, 2¼ baths, quiet area, double carport, storage.
WEST LOVELY 4 bedroom and 2 bath, fireplace, all the extras.
EAST, two bedroom and den, large living room.
BIG SHOP, house, apt. Good investment.
GOOD LOT on Avondale.
Merle-Call anytime
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Joyce Barnes-573-6970

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STANFIELD AREA
Just Re-done 3 Bdrm 1 carport. All new carpet and paint with nice yard. Priced to sell. Low 20's.
ROOM TO GROW
This 3 Bdrm 2 Bth brick home has room for any size family. Excellent S.W. area close to schools. Below appraisal.
PICK YOUR COLORS
This home is being remodeled with new carpet, paint and ceilings. 2 Bdrm, 2 car garage with central air and heat, $16,500.
NICE & NEAT
New paint and paneling and carpet. 2 Bdrms large utility room with 1 car carport. Nice large yard only $15,000.
ONE OF A KIND
2 Story 4 Bdrm 2 Bth with new fireplace, extra large lot with many fruit trees. New carpet and paint. Below $20,000.
MOBILE HOME LOTS
100 X 150 ft with all utilities ready to move your mobile home on and tie it down.
2 3/4 acres south of town, all utilities are to the lot. Has had a mobile home. Low equity and low paymentss.
Mike Graves.....573-2939
Joyce McCoy.....573-0704
Lois Graves.....573-2540

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Day or Night 573-5612
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NORTH SNYDER...nice 2 bedroom..corner lot..carpeted..painted inside and will be painted outside.. $14,500.00..102 Elm St.
CENTRAL SNYDER.. located on Ave K..corner lot..large 2 bedroom..a good buy at $10,500.00.
EAST SNYDER ON 23RD STREET..new home.. brick..two story..good water..new carpet..stove and refrigerator new..selling for appraised price of $34,000.00.. outside city limits.
OLD WEST..nice home with good carpet and paneling..can be used for 3 bedroom..fine location on Ave V..$24,500.00.
EAST SNYDER..located at 311 29th Street..can be used as four bedroom and 2 bath..separate garage..$19,-500.00.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING.. located in shopping center.. spaces for two separate businesses..excellent location.. has established loan.
FARMS....have two fine irrigated farms with homes located north of Snyder..one is 30 acres and one is 160 acres..also have 320 acre farm in China Grove.
MOBILE HOME LOTS..one nice corner lot in Bootheland West on Merrill St..also three good locations in North Central Snyder.



UNDERGOUND RAILWAY in Kansas City, Mo., has nothing to do with fugitives. It's part of the city's foreign-trade zone where 30 nations have processed $84 million in goods entering and leaving the United States. The two miles of track can hold 82 freight cars at a time.

Myrdals To Teach At UT

AUSTIN (AP)-Nobel-prize winner scholar Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden and his wife, Alva, will teach at the University of Texas here next spring.

Myrdal, co-winner of the 1974 prize in economics, wrote the book, "An American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy," which was cited in the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision of 1954, Brown vs. Board of Education.

Mrs. Myrdal has served as a Swedish cabinet member, ambassador, member of parliament and chief of the Swedish delegation to the disarmament conference in Geneva from 1962 to 1973.

The Myrdals will be co-holders of the Distinguish Visiting Tom Slick Professorship of World Peace at UT's Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE. Call 573-8466 or 573-0389.

PRESTIGEOUS LOCATION 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, brick, with oversize double garage, walk-in closets. Custom built with lots of extras. $13,000 below appraised value. Owner. Phone 573-5786 or 573-6162.

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

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

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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

FARMS:1 Section grass, 30 mi. distance. $265.00 a.
2. Edge of town, 6a, 2w-wells, older 5 rm. house & rent house $20,000.
3.Lg. John Deere (used) tractor. full equipment. Butane. $1,350.00
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE

1. West-3 bdrm, 1 b home, fruit trees & garden, Water Well & pump. $15,000
2. West-3 bdrm 1 bath, 15,000 cash or new loan.
3. Good, Going "Cash" Business, Plenty of customers. $11,000. Total.
4. Have 60 acres, on water line & pavement. Only $45,000
5. Income Property. Nice duplex apartment $21,000
6. East 20th St. Nice 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Good buy, $14,500.
7. Houses for Rent
8. S.E. Town 10 mi. Small old House & 6 lacres. $10,000. Terms.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom house, on 7 lots, water-well, north. Call 573-6868.

ONE NICE FRAME Duplex to be moved, 2 bedroom to be sold on lot or moved. One large concrete block house to be sold or torn down, also one small house. Northside of Lake J.B. Thomas. 573-7964.

Miss Lillian Feeling Better

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)-"Miss Lillian," President Carter's 79-year-old mother, was feeling better Saturday after a good night's rest dispelled the chill she caught on a rainy Friday.

Miss Lillian woke up "in great form and full of the joys of life and showing no signs of a cold," said Dublin attorney Tim Ryan. He is her host during her stay in Ireland as part of an unofficial exchange program, the Friendship Force.

As a precaution, she planned a light day. A dinner party at the Ryan home and a late night television talk show appearance were her only scheduled activities today.

On Friday, Miss Lillian went to bed after braving a harsh wind and cold rain to plant a spindly Norwegian maple tree in Dublin park.

Wearing only a lightweight coat and sandals, she quickly shoveled some mud around the base of the tree, told it to "keep on living now, you hear me," and dashed back to a waiting limousine.

The episode lasted less than a minute, but with the vigorous schedule Miss Lillian has been following, it was enough to make her cancel attendance at a Dublin fashion show and call it a day.

"It's not really a cold," said her bodyguard, George "Ray" Hathcock, a Georgia state trooper from her home town of Plains.

"She's hoarse and has a sore throat and since she has a TV talk show on for Saturday night, she thought she'd better stay home," he said Friday evening. "She's in bed resting."

There was no indication that a doctor had been called to Miss Lillian's bedside.

Blind Man Foils Holdup

NEW YORK (AP)-Jack Furman was selling papers at his newsstand near St. Vincent's Hospital when a one-legged man with a crutch tried to hold him up.

The 70-year-old Furman, who is legally blind but can make out shapes, wasn't going to have anything to do with it.

When the bandit tried to reach into his change box Friday morning, Furman launched a barrage of paperweights. The man hobbled off "faster than a guy with two good gams" and jumped into a car, Furman said.

Furman ran after the car, with the bandit using his crutch to defend against the paperweights. But police said Furman managed to hit his target with a five-pound paperweight from 50 feet away.

Police chased the car and arrested its five occupants, including 16-year-old Bernard Dukes of Queens, whose leg was amputated several years ago.

Police said the five were later charged with an attempted robbery that occurred one hour before the newsstand melee. They each face two counts of attempted robbery, assault and possession of a dangerous weapon-the crutch.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

BIRDDOG LOST..Friday night between Roscoe and Snyder. German Short hair pointer. White-Brown speckled, with brown collar. Reward for return or information leading to return. Childs pet. Call 573-9801 or nights call collect 817-457-1513 or contact Scurry County Sheriffs Dept.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 5:30 p.m. On Sunday by 7:30 a.m. Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing....
please call 573-5486
Weekdays
before 6:30 p.m.
Sunday
before 9:30 a.m.

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NATIONAL RANKING—Shown with the second place national trophy th... ...ry County Sheriff Posse won last weekend are the association's president, Earl Davis and its vice president, Jack Beane. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry Sheriff's Posse Ranked 2nd In Nation

The Scurry County Sheriff Posse was awarded the second place parade trophy last weekend in Lubbock at a convention of the American Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs. The award is based on the number of parades attended and on the points earned during the parades.

The presentation of the award preceded the regular monthly meeting of the Scurry County Sheriff Posse in which officers for the upcoming year were elected.

Elected were Earl Davis, president; Jack Beane, vice president; Dorthy Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Leona Ford, assistant secretary; Wortham Loyd, parade marshall; Ivy Sturdivant and Kenny Wood, directors; Weldon Hallford and Earlene Stroud, junior posse sponsors, Sharon Hallford, princess; Lajeania Stroud, alternate princess; and Althea Wood, reporter.

The next regular meeting of the Scurry County Sheriff Posse will be Tuesday, Dec. 13 in which plans for the Christmas supper, to be held Dec. 17, will be discussed.

Family night for the sheriff posse will be held Nov. 19.

Unusual Tornado Season Winding Down

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The 1977 tornado season is winding down, and as usual it has been unusual.

There have been slightly more than 800 tornadoes, which is about 125 more than the average across the past 20 years.

There have been 42 deaths, well below the average of 110 over the same span.

The figures were compiled by the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, and the observations are from Allen C. Pearson, its director and a top man in the National Weather Service.

He can say the tornado season is nearly over because cooler air now is dominant throughout the country and a collision of warm and cool air is a principal ingredient in the pressure cooker that spawns a tornado.

Pearson also is quick to point out that there is no time when there might not be a tornado somewhere in the country, and he is expecting 20 to 30 more before the end of the year.

Pearson measures tornadoes in "significance."

The most significant this year-so far-hit on April 4, leaving 22 dead, 130 injured and 15 million in property damage.

For some complicated reasons, the second most significant tornado happening was an outburst of eight twisters in seven hours on May 4 in a rather narrow belt from Lawrence in eastern Kansas, across the south fringe of the Kansas City area to Sedalia, Mo.

Property damage was estimated at $10 million but there were only three deaths, all in or near Pleasant Hill, Mo.

"It was the worst local outbreak of tornadoes on record," Pearson said.

Next on the significance scale was a twister which hit Lake Mattoon, Ill., on Aug. 21. It killed six, injured 56, most of them when a mobile home park was practically wiped out.

"It was the first killer tornado ever recorded in Illinois in August," said Pearson, to whom such things are significant.

"Los Angeles had several, but without injuries."

Obviously, tornadoes are a rarity in Los Angeles.

Almost half the states have had a significant number of tornadoes in 1977.

The tabulation shows 112 in Texas, 68 in Nebraska, 54 in Oklahoma, 35 in Iowa, 33 in Illinois, 32 in Colorado, Florida and Louisiana, 31 in Michigan, 30 in Mississippi and North Dakota, 28 in South Dakota, 25 in Minnesota and North Carolina, 20 in Ohio, 19 in Kansas, 17 in Arkansas, 16 in Georgia, 15 in Missouri, Indiana and Wisconsin, 12 in Pennsylvania and 10 in Virginia.

Besides the 22 deaths in Albama, the six in Illinois and the three in Missouri, there were two in Mississippi and one each in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Michigan, North Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana and Wisconsin.

"If you pick one state that's had a lot of bad weather it's Wisconsin," Pearson said.

"It had a very stormy summer with hundreds of square miles ravaged by winds."

It is significant to Pearson that with more than 800 tornadoes in 1977 only 14 resulted in deaths and only four resulted in more than one death.

"A lot of them, but a lot of them in less populated areas," he said, adding, "Good warnings and some some luck prevented many deaths."

New Skyscraper For Houston

HOUSTON (AP)-Plans for construction of a 55-story building that would be Houston's tallest skyscraper were announced Saturday by the Gerald D. Hines Interests and PIC Realty Corp.

Start of construction of the structure that will have 1.9 million square feet of space is scheduled for before the end of the year with completion in 1980.

The project will occupy the entire block bounded by Louisiana, Dallas, Smith and Lamar. The block immediately north of the Hyatt Regency Hotel formerly was occupied by Baptist Memorial Hospital, which recently sold the downtown site and opened new facilities in southwest Houston.

A 1,500-car parking facility will occupy the block immediately to the west of the new building.

Major occupants of the new building to be known as First International Plaza will be Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. and First International Bank.

They will occupy 67 per cent of the structure's space.

The 50-story One Shell Plaza building, also a Hines project, currently is Houston's tallest building.

Hines, with projects in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Middle East, has developed or has under construction 218 projects totaling more than 33 million square feet. His three major downtown Houston projects, One Shell, Pennzoil Place, and Two Shell Plaza, are 100 per cent leased.

PIC Realty, a subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, was involved, as a partner with Tenneco Inc., in the development and ownership of the Hyatt Regency.



GRAMPS may lead the nation, but on a stroll around the White House grounds it seems to be presidential grandson Jason Carter who shows the way.

Richard Pryor In Good Condition

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)-Comedian Richard Pryor is "in very good condition and he will be released in a few days," says spokesman for Methodist Medical Center.

Spokesman Roger Monroe said Pryor, 36, was "in great shape" Friday after suffering what his grandmother said was heart attack. The comedian was admitted to the hospital Wednesday.

The hospital has refused to disclose the nature of Pryor's illness "at the request of Mr. Pryor and his physician."

Pryor once lived in Peoria and often visits relatives who still do. He now lives in Beverly Hill, Calif.

The United States accounts for 30 percent of world motor vehicle production.

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OPEN 9:00 A.M. TILL 9:00 P.M. SAT.

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72¢ QT.

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STRUGGLE--Medea is torn by an inner struggle between maternal love and the desire for vengeance in this scene. "Once I had great hopes for you," she tells her sons; "I had hopes that you'd look after me in my old age, and that you'd lovingly deck my body with your own hands when I died, as all men hope and desire." Medea is portrayed by Junanne Brock, with Benji Fishman (left) and Brad Vincent as her sons.



A PLEA--Corinthian women plead with the gods to save Medea from the self-destruction that is likely to befall her. This chorus provides a background of group response throughout "Medea," enlarging and reverberating the emotions of the characters to stir and lead the reactions of the audience. Members of the chorus are Olga Barbosa, Jane Ann Womack, Amy Martin, Tressie Griffin, Regina Gruben, Deanna Williams and Ann Dowdy.

'Medea' To Open At WTC Nov. 16



DESTRUCTION--Luther Williams appears as the messenger in the WTC production of "Medea." Here the messenger re-enacts the destruction that is the result of Medea's wrath. The messenger's speech is termed one of the "greatest and most vivid in ancient tragedy." Frederic Prokosch's adaptation of the script for "Medea" will be used in the WTC production.



TRAGIC END--Sarah Coleman, portraying the nurse in "Medea," unravels the remorseful background that leads to the tragic conclusion. "...for none of them learned a way to still man's suffering. And suffering it is from which all killing springs, and all calamity which falls upon the home of men."

"Medea," a Greek tragedy adapted by Frederic Prokosch, will open at 8 Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

Performances are scheduled at 8 nightly through Saturday. Due to staging technique, members of the audience should arrive by curtain time.

"Medea" hosts a cast of 20 and re-enacts the vivid trials of the sorceress who plots revenge against her husband, Jason.

"The script is phenomenal," states Jeanne Kobuszewski, director, "and our actors really have a challenge. It's been a grand experience thus far. The powerful dialogue and dynamic plot that parallels present-day family life leads the audience to a depth of thought not often reached in today's theatre."

Lighting and live sound effects will be used to heighten the action. Jane Womack, instructor of music at WTC, arranged the music. Guy Gamble, also a WTC music instructor, will coordinate the music. Musicians are Martha Womack, Penny Ramirez, Kenneth Benitez and Jay Goodwin.

Tickets will be available at the door and are priced at $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., NOV. 13, 1977



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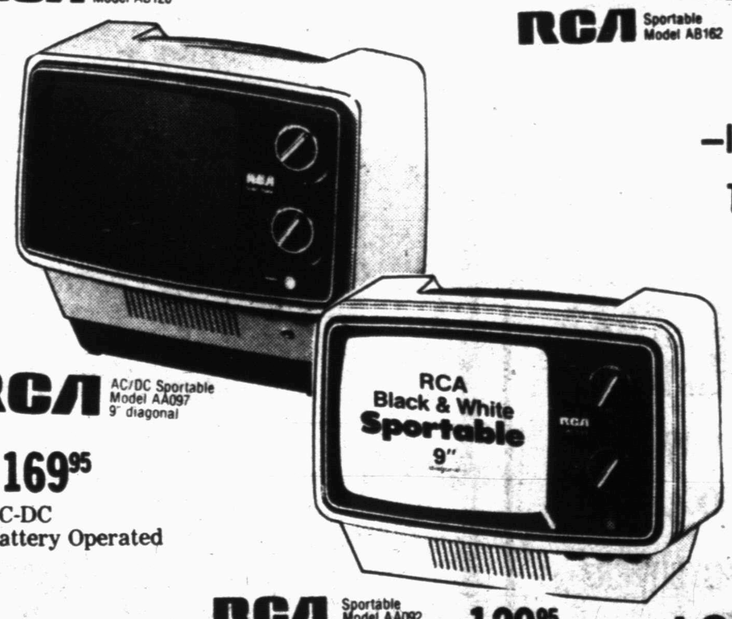
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snyder ELECTRONICS

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Board of Directors of Martha Ann Woman's Club; club house; 10 a.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

Amitie Jr. Study Club; LaNelle Williams' home; "Hands Up" Carolyn Salmon, program; Timmie Mosely and Wanda Hudgins, hostesses; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Alpha Study Club's 50th Anniversary Luncheon; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 20th Century Club members will be guest of honor; Mrs. Annie Mae Sears and Mrs. Thelma Sims, hostesses; 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will meet for lessons at National Guard Armory; 8:30 p.m.

Iota Psi Sorority; Betty House, hostess.

Cosmorama Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; "Portrait of your Mind" by Dr. Ben Brock; Charlene Erwin and Mary Ellen Headstream, hostesses.

"Medea" opens, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre at WTC

THURSDAY

Snyder Coin Club will meet in the community room at Snyder Savings and Loan; 8 p.m.

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

Scurry County Poetry Society; Betty Kellum's home, 709 N. Ave W; 7 p.m.

ABWA; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Thanksgiving dinner; 7 p.m.

OES No. 450; Thanksgiving supper at lodge hall honoring Masons; Blake Walker, chairman.

The Art Guild Study Club; Thanksgiving Dinner meeting; Mrs. Paris McPherson and Mrs. W.P. King, leaders and hostesses; 7 p.m.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the board room of Cogdell Hospital; 10 a.m.

"Medea", 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre at WTC

FRIDAY

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

Writers' Guild; Love Feast at Martha Ann Woman's Club 12 noon. Regrets need to be called in at MAWC 573-3427.

"Medea," 8 p.m. Fine Arts Theatre at WTC

SATURDAY

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

"Medea," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre at WTC

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.

Appliance Cord Safety

COLLEGE STATION--Follow safety rules for appliance cords, urges Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For home safety, consumers should make a special effort to protect their families from appliance hazards--through proper use and care of appliance cords.

Always disconnect the appliance cord from the wall outlet before disconnecting the cord from the appliance. To disconnect, grasp the plug instead of the cord, Dr. McKinney says.

Keep oil and grease away from cords and do not run cords under floor coverings.

Store cords in a cool and dry place. To lengthen their lives, roll appliance cords loosely (never wrap tightly). Or hang them over a smooth, broad surface.

Wrap cords around cooled appliances--such as toasters or irons--never still-warm ones, the specialist says.

Museum Names New Chairman

NEW YORK (AP)-Officials of the American Museum of Natural History here have announced the appointment of Ernst Kirsteuer, a specialist in the systematics and ecology of marine worms, as chairman of the museum's department of invertebrates.

Kirsteuer, born in Vienna in 1933, earned a doctorate in zoology at the University of Vienna in 1961 and was professor of marine biology at the Oceanographic Institute of Oriente University in Cumana, Venezuela. He joined the museum staff in 1965.

MOTHERS

DO YOU NEED TO WORK OR GO TO SCHOOL...

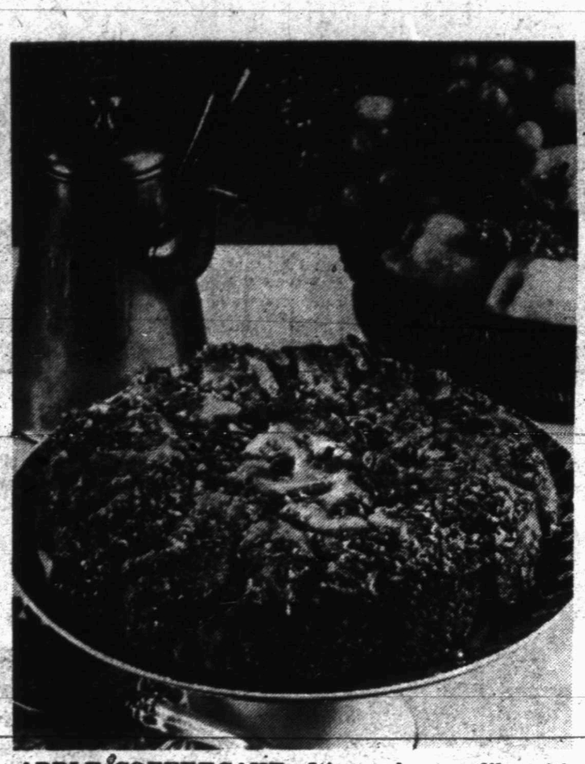
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APPLE COFFEECAKE--It's made speedily with refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits.

Art Center Receives Chalice

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-The Elvehjem Art Center recently acquired a Greek red-figured kylix painted by the Penthesilea Painter about 455 B.C. The tondo design of the chalice is of Herakles and the Bull. A missing fragment from the tondo is in the Louvre, A similar kylix by the same painter, depicting Achilles slaying the Amazon Queen, Penthesilea, is in Munich. The chalice is a gift of the Stiemke Foundation in Milwaukee as a memorial to the late Walter H. Stiemke.

Want Fast Coffeecake?

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I find it easy to entertain at Sunday brunch-fruit, eggs, bacon and coffeecake. I've been buying the coffeecakes but have begun to find them cloyingly sweet. Is there a recipe I can put together fast? SPEED ARTIST.

DEAR SPEED ARTIST: Our tasters thought this Apple Coffeecake had just the right amount of sweetness-plus the delightful flavor of melted butter, pecans, cinnamon and fresh apples. And it's really speedy to make-especially since the refrigerated biscuits called for come in a new package that practically opens itself! How about that for teachnological ingenuity?-C.B.

APPLE COFFEECAKE

Two cans refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits (10 biscuits in each can)
¼ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1-3rd cup finely chopped pecans
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tart small or medium-size apples, pared and each cut into 20 slices

Butter the bottom and sides of a 9-inch round cake pan. Separate each can of biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. In a small skillet melt the butter; remove from heat and cool. In a small bowl mix the sugar, nuts and cinnamon. Dip the biscuits, one at a time, in the butter, then in the sugar mixture, and as you do so overlap 15 of them around the outer edge of the prepared pan; overlap the remaining 5 biscuits in the center. Tuck 2 apple slices between each biscuit so that they do not extend over the dough. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden brown-25 to 30 minutes. Invert on a round serving plate and remove pan. Serve warm with sweet butter.

Serve frozen fruits still icy, advises Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. When frozen fruit fully thaws, the texture is soft and mushy, the specialist says.

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WHY DO YOU KEEP PUTTING IT OFF?

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Reducing and shaping your figure can be successfully done at any age, and the best time to start is now. Pat Walker guarantees you will have your perfect figure at the completion of your program.

For those who still have lingering doubts, we have listed below the most frequently asked questions and answers.

Q: Can I really lose weight and shape my figure?

A: Yes, and we guarantee it.

Q: Do I have to sign a contract?

A: There is no contract to sign at Pat Walker's.

Q: Do I have to do sit-ups or any strenuous exercise?

A: At Pat Walker's you just lie down on our unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need.

Q: What about privacy?

A: Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strictest confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure your privacy.

Q: Do I have to go on a stringent diet?

A: Your program at Pat Walker's calls for sensible eating habits, allowing you to eat your favorite foods at any meal, but within reason.

Q: Will losing weight cause me to look old, drawn or haggard?

A: No, the Pat Walker method firms and tones your body tissues. You will feel younger and look younger.

Q: All right, what about gym shoes and special clothing?

A: Your street clothes are fine, even long evening dresses if the occasion should arise. There is no disrobing; your hair doesn't even get mussed.

Q: Do I have to take shots or pills or any form of exotic electrical treatment?

A: At Pat Walker's you receive counseling, a sensible eating program and passive exercise which will lull you to sleep, and that's all.

Q: Do I have to stay on the program forever?

A: Once having completed your program, all you have to do to retain your perfect figure is eat sensibly.

IT CAN BE DONE

Thelma Teltschik of San Antonio lost 25¼ lbs. and 42 inches in Approximately 9 months.



Let her tell you how she did it:

When I suddenly came to the realization that I had a closet filled with clothes I could no longer fit into and that I was carrying around so much extra weight that I was feeling miserable all the time, I knew it was time to do something about my weight and that I would need help. I read the advertisements in newspapers and magazines, and the Pat Walker ad was the most appealing to me. After my first consultation and my "free" treatment, I was sold on the program. It has been exciting for me to watch the pounds and inches melt away. The wonderful thing about the Pat Walker program is that you not only lose weight and inches, but you learn how to change your eating habits, thereby retaining your newly acquired figure. I feel so much better now and certainly enjoy the compliments about my new look. I am a living example that it can be done by the Pat Walker method.

Thelma Teltschik
San Antonio

Call for your FREE figure analysis today

Call us today for a free figure analysis and complimentary treatment. After this, your counselor will be able to tell you how many treatments you'll need, what your perfect figure will be and exactly how much it will cost.

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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harston of 2810 Rolling Lane, South Lake announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kerry Lynette, to Kerry Wayne Smith. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Smith of Rt. 3. The wedding is to be December 31 at 7 p.m. in the Lonesome Dove Baptist Church in Grapevine. Miss Harston is a graduate of Carroll High School and a graduate of WTC. Smith is a Snyder High School graduate and attended WTC and is presently employed here.

Mrs. Kreps Hesitates In Being 'Really Forceful'

WASHINGTON (AP)- The nation's first woman secretary of commerce, Juanita M. Kreps, admits to moments of uncertainty.

She hesitates, for example, to be "really forceful" in expressing herself when men are present for fear of being thought too aggressive or shrill.

And she wasn't sure whether she could remove a portrait of Herbert Hoover from her office wall, even though she didn't like it.

It's still hanging there after nearly 10 months.

But such doubts have been minor stumbling blocks to the Kentucky-born Mrs. Kreps, fast becoming one of the key members of the Carter Cabinet.

Lately, she has been out in front of Carter's other economic advisers in arguing that a tax cut may be needed next year to put more money in consumers' pockets to help the economy.

Otherwise, she says, the administration may not meet its goals of reduced unemployment and increased output.

She is playing a key role in the administration's attempts to improve its standing with the nation's business leaders, especially following the resignation of Bert Lance as budget director.

It was Mrs. Kreps, among all Carter's economic advisers, who explained administration economic policy to a recent meeting of the Business Council, a prestigious all-male organization of the nation's top corporate executives.

She has proved much more active than her predecessors in influencing and shaping administration policy, especially on economic matters.

There have been suggestions that Mrs. Kreps and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal are rivals for influence in the administration and that the White House has been particularly pleased with Mrs. Kreps, while supposedly displeased with Blumenthal.

Mrs. Kreps tends to dismiss such speculation as unfounded, but she is less than pleased at not being included in weekly breakfast meetings of the steering committee of the administration's Economic Policy Group, headed by Blumenthal.

"I think it's nice when the boys have breakfast together," she quipped.

As for getting along in the world of business and government where men predominate, Mrs. Kreps, 56, said she sometimes tends to adjust her style to what men consider acceptable.

This isn't the first time Mrs. Kreps has occuppied positions formerly held almost exclusively by men. Before Carter appointed her to his Cabinet, she was vice president and a professor of economics at Duke University.

She has served on the boards of directors of the New York Stock Exchange, R.J. Reynolds Industries, J. C. Penney Eastman Kodak and Western Electric, among others.

Mrs. Kreps is married to Clifton H. Kreps Jr., a banking professor at the University of North Carolina, whom she sees on weekends. They have three grown children.

Always brush brows before tweezing so you can spot — and remove — any stray, straggling hairs.

Program Is Presented By Mrs. Roberts

The Altrurian Daughters met at the Martha Ann Woman's Club November 9 for a business meeting and a program on preventative medicine. Lunette Null, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Gary Roberts, vocational homemaking teacher from Snyder High School. Mrs. Roberts emphasized that physical and mental health can be achieved only through a balanced diet consisting of the four basic food groups - milk and milk products, meat and meat substitutes, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals. She particularly deplored the diet of many of the young people with whom she comes in contact.

Supplementing her lecture, Mrs. Roberts showed a film strip, passed out printed material, and served some healthful snack foods which she had prepared. The hostess for the meeting, Joan Hill, in keeping with the theme of the program served health plates for refreshments.

Facts, Fallacies About Hair

The myths and fallacies surrounding hair are many. The truths are few.

Throughout the ages various theories, foods and remedies have been attributed powers to do everything from curing baldness to preventing graying.

Although science and medicine are researching cures for common hair and scalp maladies, there is no present documentation to indicate that any food, vitamin or elixir will promote hair growth or that anything other than a commercial haircoloring product will reverse the natural process of graying.

At a recent symposium, called HAIR: THE FINAL ANALYSIS, presented by Clairol, dermatologists, chemists, biological researchers and nutritionists explored the popular myths concerning hair.

Here are their views on the following popular misbeliefs:

• Baldness can be prevented through scalp massage, heat treatments and other therapies:

According to Dr. Robert Auerbach, Clinical Assistant Professor of Dermatology, New York University, ordinary male pattern baldness, the most common cause of hair loss, works on an inherited time clock within the hair follicle.

"It's a genetic process caused by the male hormone. And no matter what one does or doesn't do, one is going to lose his hair at a predetermined age," he explains.

• Baldness is a trait inherited only by men:

According to Dr. Auerbach, this is not true. He explains, "Women assume they will have the same amount of hair at age 40 as they had at age 10. And in most cases it simply isn't so.

"Female pattern hair loss works in the same genetic process as male pattern hair loss, running on a normal endocrine make-up."

• Eating yogurt will keep hair from graying and eating bread crusts makes curly hair:

According to Dr. Sarah Short, Professor of Nutrition, Syracuse University, these are strictly old wives' tales.

"There is no one food or nutrient, including minerals, vitamins, and amino acids, that can make such an impact on your hair," she says.

"However if we misuse our bodies with poor nutrition habits it can easily show up in the hair."

For example, Dr. Short says that any one of the following things can cause temporary hair loss: Quick weight loss diets where one loses anywhere from 20 to 30 pounds in eight weeks; hypervitaminosis A, taking up to 10 to 20 times more Vitamin A than is required; and low protein fad diets, where the body isn't getting enough protein or nutrients and what it does get goes to sustain the heart, brain and other life support systems.

In this case, the hair takes low priority and does not get the nutrients it needs to keep healthy.

• Eating foods with high iron content will turn your hair red:

According to Dr. Corbett, it used to be thought that the red pigment in the hair was an iron-containing pigment.

"It would be very wrong to recommend a high iron diet in order to get red hair. If you want to change your hair color, there are products on the market that will change it to just about any color you want," he says.

• You should brush your hair 100 strokes a day:

Brushing does distribute natural oils throughout the hair, but 100 strokes is overdoing it.

According to hair expert Dr. John Corbett, Vice President of Technical Development, Clairol, Inc., the hair suffers all sorts of mechanical traumas every day just through natural weathering, sun exposure, brushing, combing—in fact, every time you touch it.

Combing and brushing put frictional stress on the hair which can actually lead to split ends and breakage. "When hair fibers rub together there is friction between them, which breaks off the edges of the cuticles of the hair shaft," explains Dr. Corbett.

To reduce frictional effects on the surface of the hair, he recommends combing and brushing it the minimum amount needed to keep it well groomed.

He also recommends regular use of creme rinses and conditioners: "Conditioners and creme rinses reduce friction, tangles and static electricity by about 50%, which means you are reducing the damage to your hair by 50%," he says.

• Pregnancy and the Pill cause hair loss:

Neither the Pill nor pregnancy causes hair loss, according to Dr. Auerbach.

"It's not hair loss, it's replacement," he explains. "During pregnancy, some women's hair will thicken when the normal replacement of the hair slows down.

Normally we replace from 50 to 300 hairs a day, however this replacement may not happen during pregnancy. But after delivery all the hairs that should have been replaced are replaced all at once, which is referred to as post-partum hair loss.

Women on the Pill often experience the same pregnancy effect. The hair may thicken during the first year or two of taking the Pill. Normal replacement slows down because of the pregnancy simulation in the body.

However, the hair follicle can be fooled just so long and replacement will occur all at once, says Dr. Auerbach.

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THE RSVP KITCHEN BAND
...Performs for Newcomers Club

Newcomers Hear RSVP Kitchen Band

The Snyder Newcomers Club met at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Snyder Savings and Loan. Patti Jensen, president opened the business portion of the meeting. It was announced that due to many Christmas activities there will not be a meeting or luncheon during the month of December.

Sonja Hartley will conduct an arts and crafts seminar 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the Diamond M Museum. The arts and crafts will be primarily Christmas decorations. All Newcomer members are welcome. For information about supplies contact Mrs. Hartley at 573-2280.

The program was presented by the RSVP Kitchen Band featuring such instruments as rub boards, thimbles, pie pans with air filter, plastic jug, drums, spoons, bells, a plunger saxaphone, plus many more. Following the performance, band members were invited to have refreshments and visit with Newcomer Club members.

The Christmas party for Newcomers will be held December 3 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Jackson at 2602 34th St. This will be an Open House with all members and their husbands invited to attend.

The Newcomers Club meets the second Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan. The next meeting will be January 12, 1978. All women new to Snyder are encouraged to attend.

Canned "fruit cocktail" is diced peaches and pears with smaller amounts of grapes and pineapple, and a few cherry halves. Syrup may be "extra heavy" (very sweet) or "heavy" (medium sweet), says Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY MENUS

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle.
Enchilada w-Zesty Chili
Chilled Pineapple Tidbits
El Rancho Beans
Chocolate Cake w-Fluffy Icing
Hot Buttered Dinner Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If you want to put the world right, start with yourself.
Oven Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Boiled Egg Half
Carrot-Celery Sticks
Potato Salad
Chilled Peach Slices
Cinnamon Crispies
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.
Lasagne Casserole
Green Beans
Tossed Salad w-Dressing
Apricot Cobbler
French Bread
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: An open mind leaves a chance for someone to drop a worthwhile thought in it.
Turkey Salad Sandwich
Hearty Vegetable Soup
Fresh Orange Wedge
Jello w-Fruit
Milk

FIRDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.
Snyder Western Burger
Seasoned Blackeyed Peas
Garden Salad
Marble Cake
Milk

SECONDARY MENUS

MONDAY

Chicken & Cornbread Casserole
Country Collard Greens
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Peanut Butter Cake
Hot Dinner Rolls & Butter
Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak w-cream gravy
Rice Pilaf
Seasoned Green Beans
Carrot Raisin Salad
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
w-Beef Vegetable Soup
Crackers and Croutons
Assorted Relishes
Coconut Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Barbequed Hot Links on a Bun
Zesty Potato Salad
Fresh Orange Wedges
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream Cups
Milk

FRIDAY

Lasagne Casserole
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Spinach w-Egg Slice
Fruit Cocktail
Peanut Better Brownie
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk



MR. AND MRS. STEVE YORK--Sammie Bounds became the bride of Steve York Friday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Guthrie Baptist Church, Guthrie. After a short wedding trip to Lubbock the couple will reside here. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Darlene Withers of Guthrie. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne York of 2911 Ave. E.

Holiday Costumes

COLLEGE STATION--Capture the holiday spirit with fashion fantasies and favorites, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Popular fabrics include suede-type cloth, cashmere, challis, velvet, and handspun polyester. Express your feelings in tailored, peasant, fantasy or soft, feminine creations. They're all great this season.

Pleats and tucks make a strong fashion statement for holiday dressing. They go in all directions and appear everywhere. They decorate sleeves, collars, and jabots. Crystal or knife pleats radiate into beautiful long or short dresses and skirts.

Shirring, ruffles, trims, lace and embroidery also provide interest, especially on yokes.

Colors range from winter whites, to shaded pastels, to the brightest brights. Brights in combination make the biggest splash.

Styles include peasant dresses and blouses, cowl-necked blouson sweaters, and ankle-tied soft pants. The holiday scene will show butterfly or cape sleeves, drawstring or peplumed blouses, tiers, and the victorian look.

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Add a little holiday glitter with silver or gold threads woven into sheer fabrics or added as topstitching on shiny fabrics, such as satin.

Taylors To Celebrate Anniversary

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Mrs. Matt Allen, their daughter, will host the celebration assisted by Mr. Larry Allen of Dallas, a grandson, and Miss Lea Ann Allen, a granddaughter. Also included in the houseparty are Mrs. Jesse Bolin, Mrs. T.P. Allen and Mrs. Bill Cesena.

The couple were married November 17, 1927 in Snyder and have lived in Mitchell County for the last 30 years. Taylor was previously an oil field, driller and is presently engaged in stock farming.

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BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Play hits at establishment

	12
	NORTH ♠ A K 5 ♥ Q 8 7 4 ♦ A 9 6 3 ♣ 9 2
WEST ♠ Q J 10 8 6 3 ♥ 2 ♦ J 5 ♣ K J 5 3	EAST ♠ 9 7 4 2 ♥ 3 ♦ Q 10 8 ♣ Q 8 7 6 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ — ♥ A K J 10 9 6 5 ♦ K 7 4 2 ♣ A 10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣
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Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Collectable coordinates from Bobbie Brooks . . . Super versatile fashions to mix and match endlessly — with each other and everything you own. Like this soft plaid dirndl skirt and sweater with drawstring, collar and pointelle detail. Skirt, sizes 5 to 13, $26; Sweater, sizes S.M.L., $23.

We recommend washing in Woolite
For the clothes you care about

Gray's Style Shop

West Side of Square



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harston of 2810 Rolling Lane, South Lake announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kerry Lynette, to Kerry Wayne Smith. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Smith of Rt. 3. The wedding is to be December 31 at 7 p.m. in the Lonesome Dove Baptist Church in Grapevine. Miss Harston is a graduate of Carroll High School and a graduate of WTC. Smith is a Snyder High School graduate and attended WTC and is presently employed here.

Mrs. Kreps Hesitates In Being 'Really Forceful'

WASHINGTON (AP)- The nation's first woman secretary of commerce, Juanita M. Kreps, admits to moments of uncertainty.

She hesitates, for example, to be "really forceful" in expressing herself when men are present for fear of being thought too aggressive or shrill.

And she wasn't sure whether she could remove a portrait of Herbert Hoover from her office wall, even though she didn't like it.

It's still hanging there after nearly 10 months.

But such doubts have been minor stumbling blocks to the Kentucky-born Mrs. Kreps, fast becoming one of the key members of the Carter Cabinet.

Lately, she has been out in front of Carter's other economic advisers in arguing that a tax cut may be needed next year to put more money in consumers' pockets to help the economy.

Otherwise, she says, the administration may not meet its goals of reduced unemployment and increased output.

She is playing a key role in the administration's attempts to improve its standing with the nation's business leaders, especially following the resignation of Bert Lance as budget director.

It was Mrs. Kreps, among all Carter's economic advisers, who explained administration economic policy to a recent meeting of the Business Council, a prestigious all-male organization of the nation's top corporate executives.

She has proved much more active than her predecessors in influencing and shaping administration policy, especially on economic matters.

There have been suggestions that Mrs. Kreps and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal are rivals for influence in the administration and that the White House has been particularly pleased with Mrs. Kreps, while supposedly displeased with Blumenthal.

Mrs. Kreps tends to dismiss such speculation as unfounded, but she is less than pleased at not being included in weekly breakfast meetings of the steering committee of the administration's Economic Policy Group, headed by Blumenthal.

"I think it's nice when the boys have breakfast together," she quipped.

As for getting along in the world of business and government where men predominate, Mrs. Kreps, 56, said she sometimes tends to adjust her style to what men consider acceptable.

This isn't the first time Mrs. Kreps has occuppied positions formerly held almost exclusively by men. Before Carter appointed her to his Cabinet, she was vice president and a professor of economics at Duke University.

She has served on the boards of directors of the New York Stock Exchange, R.J. Reynolds Industries, J. C. Penny Eastman Kodak and Western Electric, among others.

Mrs. Kreps is married to Clifton H. Kreps Jr., a banking professor at the University of North Carolina, whom she sees on weekends. They have three grown children.

Always brush brows before tweezing so you can spot — and remove — any stray, straggling hairs.

Program Is Presented By Mrs. Roberts

The Altrurian Daughters met at the Martha Ann Woman's Club November 9 for a business meeting and a program on preventative medicine. Lunette Null, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Gary Roberts, vocational homemaking teacher from Snyder High School. Mrs. Roberts emphasized that physical and mental health can be achieved only through a balanced diet consisting of the four basic food groups - milk and milk products, meat and meat substitutes, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals. She particularly deplored the diet of many of the young people with whom she comes in contact.

Supplementing her lecture, Mrs. Roberts showed a film strip, passed out printed material, and served some healthful snack foods which she had prepared. The hostess for the meeting, Joan Hill, in keeping with the theme of the program served health plates for refreshments.

Facts, Fallacies About Hair

The myths and fallacies surrounding hair are many. The truths are few.

Throughout the ages various theories, foods and remedies have been attributed powers to do everything from curing baldness to preventing graying.

Although science and medicine are researching cures for common hair and scalp maladies, there is no present documentation to indicate that any food, vitamin or elixir will promote hair growth or that anything other than a commercial haircoloring product will reverse the natural process of graying.

At a recent symposium, called HAIR: THE FINAL ANALYSIS, presented by Clairol, dermatologists, chemists, biological researchers and nutritionists explored the popular myths concerning hair.

Here are their views on the following popular misbeliefs:

• Baldness can be prevented through scalp massage, heat treatments and other therapies:

According to Dr. Robert Auerbach, Clinical Assistant Professor of Dermatology, New York University, ordinary male pattern baldness, the most common cause of hair loss, works on an inherited time clock within the hair follicle.

"It's a genetic process caused by the male hormone. And no matter what one does or doesn't do, one is going to lose his hair at a predetermined age," he explains.

• Baldness is a trait inherited only by men:

According to Dr. Auerbach, this is not true. He explains, "Women assume they will have the same amount of hair at age 40 as they had at age 10. And in most cases it simply isn't so.

"Female pattern hair loss works in the same genetic process as male pattern hair loss, running on a normal endocrine make-up."

• Eating yogurt will keep hair from graying and eating bread crusts makes curly hair:

According to Dr. Sarah Short, Professor of Nutrition, Syracuse University, these are strictly old wives' tales.

"There is no one food or nutrient, including minerals, vitamins, and amino acids, that can make such an impact on your hair," she says.

"However if we misuse our bodies with poor nutrition habits it can easily show up in the hair."

For example, Dr. Short says that any one of the following things can cause temporary hair loss: Quick weight loss diets where one loses anywhere from 20 to 30 pounds in eight weeks; hypervitaminosis A, taking up to 10 to 20 times more Vitamin A than is required; and low protein fad diets, where the body isn't getting enough protein or nutrients and what it does get goes to sustain the heart, brain and other life support systems.

In this case, the hair takes low priority and does not get the nutrients it needs to keep healthy.

• Eating foods with high iron content will turn your hair red:

According to Dr. Corbett, it used to be thought that the red pigment in the hair was an iron-containing pigment.

"It would be very wrong to recommend a high iron diet in order to get red hair. If you want to change your hair color, there are products on the market that will change it to just about any color you want," he says.

• You should brush your hair 100 strokes a day:

Brushing does distribute natural oils throughout the hair, but 100 strokes is overdoing it.

According to hair expert Dr. John Corbett, Vice President of Technical Development, Clairol, Inc., the hair suffers all sorts of mechanical traumas every day just through natural weathering, sun exposure, brushing, combing—in fact, every time you touch it.

Combing and brushing put frictional stress on the hair which can actually lead to split ends and breakage. "When hair fibers rub together there is friction between them, which breaks off the edges of the cuticles of the hair shaft," explains Dr. Corbett.

To reduce frictional effects on the surface of the hair, he recommends combing and brushing it the minimum amount needed to keep it well groomed.

He also recommends regular use of creme rinses and conditioners: "Conditioners and creme rinses reduce friction, tangles and static electricity by about 50%, which means you are reducing the damage to your hair by 50%," he says.

• Pregnancy and the Pill cause hair loss:

Neither the Pill nor pregnancy causes hair loss, according to Dr. Auerbach.

"It's not hair loss, it's replacement," he explains. "During pregnancy, some women's hair will thicken when the normal replacement of the hair slows down.

Normally we replace from 50 to 300 hairs a day, however this replacement may not happen during pregnancy. But after delivery all the hairs that should have been replaced are replaced all at once, which is referred to as post-partum hair loss.

Women on the Pill often experience the same pregnancy effect. The hair may thicken during the first year or two of taking the Pill. Normal replacement slows down because of the pregnancy simulation in the body.

However, the hair follicle can be fooled just so long and replacement will occur all at once, says Dr. Auerbach.

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Step into the Footworks look that says you know what's trendy! This super sharp little wedge favors no certain time... it goes anywhere you do. Today's cushiony crepe sole and flexible feeling for the moveability you want.

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Make Your Own T-Shirts Long Or Short Sleeve $1.97 Set

SEE OUR ½ PRICE FABRIC TABLE

One Group POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT $1.27 Yd



LADIES KNIT PANTS AND ASSORTED FASHION TOPS
S-M-L-XL 8-18 Pants
$4.97 Each

Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO



THE RSVP KITCHEN BAND
...Performs for Newcomers Club

Newcomers Hear RSVP Kitchen Band

The Snyder Newcomers Club met at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Snyder Savings and Loan. Patti Jensen, president opened the business portion of the meeting. It was announced that due to many Christmas activities there will not be a meeting or luncheon during the month of December.

Sonja Hartley will conduct an arts and crafts seminar 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the Diamond M Museum. The arts and crafts will be primarily Christmas decorations. All Newcomer members are welcome. For information about supplies contact Mrs. Hartley at 573-2280.

The program was presented by the RSVP Kitchen Band featuring such instruments as rub boards, thimbles, pie pans with air filter, plastic jug, drums, spoons, bells, a plunger saxaphone, plus many more. Following the performance, band members were invited to have refreshments and visit with Newcomer Club members.

The Christmas party for Newcomers will be held December 3 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Jackson at 2602 34th St. This will be an Open House with all members and their husbands invited to attend.

The Newcomers Club meets the second Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan. The next meeting will be January 12, 1978. All women new to Snyder are encouraged to attend.

Canned "fruit cocktail" is diced peaches and pears with smaller amounts of grapes and pineapple, and a few cherry halves. Syrup may be "extra heavy" (very sweet) or "heavy" (medium sweet), says Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY MENUS

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle.
Enchilada w-Zesty Chili
Chilled Pineapple Tidbits
El Rancho Beans
Chocolate Cake w-Fluffy Icing
Hot Buttered Dinner Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If you want to put the world right, start with yourself.
Oven Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Boiled Egg Half
Carrot-Celery Sticks
Potato Salad
Chilled Peach Slices
Cinnamon Crispies
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.
Lasagne Casserole
Green Beans
Tossed Salad w-Dressing
Apricot Cobbler
French Bread
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: An open mind leaves a chance for someone to drop a worthwhile thought in it.
Turkey Salad Sandwich
Hearty Vegetable Soup
Fresh Orange Wedge
Jello w-Fruit
Milk

FIRDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.
Snyder Western Burger
Seasoned Blackeyed Peas
Garden Salad
Marble Cake
Milk

SECONDARY MENUS

MONDAY

Chicken & Cornbread Casserole
Country Collard Greens
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Peanut Butter Cake
Hot Dinner Rolls & Butter
Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak w-cream gravy
Rice Pilaf
Seasoned Green Beans
Carrot Raisin Salad
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
w-Beef Vegetable Soup
Crackers and Croutons
Assorted Relishes
Coconut Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Barbequed Hot Links on a Bun
Zesty Potato Salad
Fresh Orange Wedges
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream Cups
Milk

FRIDAY

Lasagne Casserole
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Spinach w-Egg Slice
Fruit Cocktail
Peanut Better Brownie
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk



MR. AND MRS. STEVE YORK--Sammie Bounds became the bride of Steve York Friday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Guthrie Baptist Church, Guthrie. After a short wedding trip to Lubbock the couple will reside here. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Darlene Withers of Guthrie. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne York of 2911 Ave. E.

Holiday Costumes

COLLEGE STATION--Capture the holiday spirit with fashion fantasies and favorites, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Popular fabrics include suede-type cloth, cashmere, challis, velvet, and handspun polyester. Express your feelings in tailored, peasant, fantasy or soft, feminine creations. They're all great this season.

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West Side of Square

Social Security Puts CHAMPUS On Alert

The Social Security Administration has established a special Medicare enrollment period for CHAMPUS beneficiaries because of a recent Department of Defense ruling.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1978, CHAMPUS (civilian health and medical program of the uniformed services) no longer covers beneficiaries who are entitled to Medicare hospital insurance.

Many CHAMPUS beneficiaries entitled to Medicare hospital insurance haven't signed up for Medicare medical insurance because their CHAMPUS coverage gave them similar protection. But when their CHAMPUS coverage ends in January, these people will be without medical insurance protection unless they sign up now for Medicare medical insurance.

The special enrollment period runs from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1977, and gives CHAMPUS beneficiaries the opportunity to sign up for Medicare medical insurance before their CHAMPUS coverage ends.

All CHAMPUS beneficiaries who now have Medicare hospital insurance but have not enrolled in Medicare medical insurance should contact.. any social security office during this period.

For those who enroll before the end of the year, Medicare medical insurance protection begins on Jan. 1, when their CHAMPUS coverage ends. Thus, they will have continuous medical insurance protection.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries who don't sign up for Medicare medical insurance during this special enrollment period can enroll later in a regular Medicare enrollment period--the first 3 months of each year. But they will lose several months of valuable medical insurance protection because Medicare medical insurance coverage cannot begin until July of the year they enroll.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Wat Henry, Inc., 1978 Chevrolet (2), from Cary Henry Chev. Inc., of Sand Spring.

Iva Byrd, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Mac's Oldsmobile, Inc., of Slaton.

Loyd West, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Robert Baker, 1977 Gremlin, from Dupree Mtrs.

Ygnacio Escanuelas, 1977 Matador, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

Wheels Inc., 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Kenneth W. Smith, 1977 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Mrs. T.W. Holder, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Robert C. Raborn, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

O.N. Wooldridge, 1978 Chevrolet, from Boyd Chev. C. Inc.

Newmont Oil Co., 1978 Ford (3), from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Riley Sterling, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

W.A. Maxfield, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

F.H. Hodge, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Orlando Vargas, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Scott Hendricks of Snyder and Luanne Morgan of Snyder.

Frank Patrick Osborne III of Snyder and Evelyn Dianne Pinkerton of Snyder.

Olen Ray Burditt of Snyder and Linda Kay Adams of Snyder.

Henry DeLoera Jr. of Loraine and Vera Sylvia Gomez of Sweetwater.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Texas Employers' Insurance Assn. vs. Floyd Dale Underwood, suit on workman's compensation.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

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

In the matter of the marriage of Elmer Forrest Wemken and Freda Mae Wemken, judgment and divorce granted.

China Grove Cooperative Gin Co. vs. Melvin Kellner, final judgment granted.

Margaret L. Fraley Clinkinbeard vs. Gary Lee Free and National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Norman Maurice Fraley, suit dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lynn Fenton, et ux, to Jim G. Thomas et al, the west 50 acres of the south 100 acres of the east part of section 22 in blk. 3.

Dilla Jean Teal Woner to Robert E. Schooler, et ux, all of lot 19 in blk. 3 of the Morningside Subdivision of blks. 9, 10, 15, 16, 25, and 26 of the Adams Addition.

D.C. Jones, et ux, to Nazario Renteria, et ux, all of lot 8 in blk. 1 of the Cullum Addition.

Julius Roemisch, et ux, to Jay Roemisch, et ux, a 5-acre tract of land in section 32 in blk. 3.

Bobby J. Warren Jr., et ux, to Keith A. Hill, all of the north ½ of lot 2 in blk. 1 of the West Side Heights Addition.

Raymond Cochran to L.D. Cross, 1.) all the east ½ of section 29 in blk. 3; 2.) all of the west ½ of section 29 in blk. 3; and 3.) the west 44 acres of the northwest ¼ section 30 in blk. 3.

L.D. Cross to Billy J. Hudnall and W.M. Wall, 1) all of the east ½ of section 29 in blk. 3; 2.) all of the west ½ of section 29 in blk. 3; 3.) the west 44 acres of the northwest ¼ of section 30 in blk. 3.

Pablo Alaniz to Ricardo Alaniz, the north part of lot 3 in blk. 67 in Hermleigh.

J.W. Mills, et ux, to Velta James Day Jr., all of lot 7 in blk. 1 of the Morningside Subdivision.

Roy E. Bailey, et ux, to Howard Jones, et ux, all of lot 9 in blk. 6 of the Park Place Addition.

Howard Jones, et ux, to Ned Byrd, et ux, all of lot 9 in blk. 6 of the Park Place Addition.

Porfirio Guzman, et ux, to Manuel Hernandez, et ux, the north 75 feet of the west 75 feet of lot 2 in blk. 87 in Hermleigh.

Woodlief Fullmore Brown to Ford Caperton, all of lot 8 and all of the east 25 feet of lot 9, both in blk. 16 of the Wilmeth Addition.

M.L. Duke, et al, to Trustees of Watson Packer Employees Retirement Fund, a tract of land 200 feet by 150 feet in the Evans Homesite Tract in the Evanscrest Addition.

Finders Keepers At Diamond Park

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP)-Finders are keepers at Crater of Diamonds State Park here.

As North America's only producing diamond mine, more than 60,000 diamonds have been taken from the 78-acre field since the first stone was found in 1906 by John Huddleston, who then owned the property.

Finds include the 40.42-carat Uncle Sam, the 34.-25-carat Star of Murfreesboro, the 15.24-carat Star of Arkansas and the 16.73-carat Amarillo Starlight.

The mine has changed hands several times over the years and several unsuccessful attempts have been made at commercial mining. It was purchased by the state for development as a state park in 1972.

The U.S. Coast Guard estimated that there were 9,150,000 recreationaql boats on U.S. waterways in 1976.



A Plea for An End To Tipping System

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: You have always supported the tipping system, so let's hear what you have to say about the enclosed editorial from the Eugene, (Ore.) Register Guard:

"Tipping should be done away with. Period.

"As it's practiced today, tipping is meaningless. Instead of being gratuities tendered in recognition for special service, tips have become built-in costs for those who give them and just another part of regular income for those who get them.

"The Internal Revenue Service recognizes this and requires waitresses, cabbies, hairdressers and all other steady tip receivers to report them as such. But it would be better all around if base prices for personal services were simply increased to provide adequate salaries or commissions for service personnel.

"Consider, for example, how ludicrous it is for a number of Miami hotels to be losing the business of thousands of winter vacationers because of a union-management squabble over mandatory tips for room maids. The maids probably do need tip income, and deserve it as much as bellhops, cocktail waitresses or others who come in contact with tip givers more often.

"But why shouldn't the hotel quit arguing about billing guests specifically for the maids' tips and other employee gratuities, boost their room and board charges a bit and pay all of their employees adequate salaries? For the guests this would be simpler and no more costly in the long run. And for most employees it would be fairer.

"The way things are, some maitres d' get rich while the kitchen help get leftovers. Obligatory or not, tips seldom reflect anything but irrationally distributed extra consumer costs. The laborer either is worthy of his hire or he isn't. And he shouldn't have to demean himself pleading for alms."

ROSEBURG READER

DEAR READER: It makes a lot of sense to me.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a bachelor signed SINGLE SIMON wrote to say that he resented being invited to a dinner party where the hostess matched him up with an unattached lady. He said he always felt like a fifth wheel, and the dateless woman shared his embarrassment.

In your reply you said, "I'd like to see the dateless woman who'd feel embarrassed to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor."

Well, Abby, you're hearing from one, and there are a lot more of us.

When I am invited somewhere, either I come alone or I bring my own date. I don't need a match-making "yenta" fixing me up with an escort. Gigolos get paid for doing that sort of thing.

INDEPENDENT IN WINONA, MN.

DEAR IND.: You're entitled to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their hostess provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: I have a darling little 88-year-old mother who lives with my husband and me. She is in good health, looks after herself and can still read without eyeglasses.

The problem is that lately Mother has been reading our mail. Several times lately I've found letters that I have discarded on her bureau! Obviously she has fished these letters out of the wastebasket or the garbage pail. (Bills, too!)

She doesn't know I am aware of this. She is not senile. Just nosy. She has always respected our privacy in the past (at least I thought she did), so I can't understand this sudden change.

My husband says to let it go. I think I should let her know we are aware of—and resent—her nosiness. We'll leave it to you.

NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: I vote with your husand. Simply shred that which you consider personal, and avoid a confrontation.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How Too 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.



TO APPEAR AT FLUVANNA--The Gospel Continentals of Franklinton, La., will be at the Fluvanna Baptist Church for a revival Nov. 18-19-20. Time of the services on Nov. 18-19 will be 7:30 p.m. and the services on Sunday, Nov. 20, will be 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The public is invited to all of the services.

Hermleigh Highlights

One-Day Sale Planned For School Yearbooks

By CURTIS W. TATE

Orders for the 1978 Hermleigh School yearbook, "Cardinal Call," will be taken at the school on Nov. 15.

The price on this one-day-only sale will be $8.50. It is important that the yearbook staff have some idea of the number of books for printing in order to have a better yearbook. A later sale may be held in the spring, but the price at that time will be $10.

Production costs have increased since last year's books were completed. Ninety-six books were printed last year at a cost of $30 per book.

Advertisements are being sold to area businesses and pages are being sponsored by community residents in order to cover part of the production costs.

This year's annual will be new and different with more complete coverage of the year's events, according to yearbook editor, Britt Fuqua.

Fuqua attended a yearbook workshop at Texas Tech last summer where he aquired knowledge about yearbook preparation.

Kelly Culp is assistant editor of the publication. Doug Jones is the photographer, and Tracey Kruger is the business manager. The sponsor of the yearbook is Mrs. Jean Schooler.

Other members of the 1978 Cardinal Call staff are Carroldoh Burleson, David Cole, Jay Kincaid, Nancy Leatherwood, Laurie Peterson, Joe Don Williamson, Wesley Kruger, and Curtis W. Tate.

Private Scott Completes Course

FORT GORDON, Ga.--Pvt. David C. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Scott, 911 30th, Snyder, recently completed a radio teletypes operation course at the U.S. Army Signal School at Fort Gordon.

During the training, students learned to operate radio transmitting and receiving sets, using voice and teletypewriter equipment. Pvt. Scott entered to Army in December of 1975. He is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.


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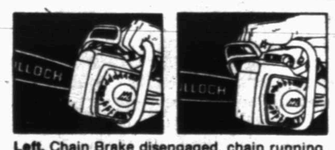
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Left, Chain Brake disengaged, chain running. Right, if kick-back starts, your hand on the saw's top bar tends to hit the Chain Brake lever, activating the Brake. Chain stops instantly. But come in! See it for yourself!
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Trade Negotiations Have Accomplished Little



LIKENESS of President Dwight Eisenhower is modeled in clay by sculptor Vince Miller as a first step in the intricate process of creating a new commemorative medal. The medal, honoring the late President's Atoms of Peace proposal, is one in the series recalling historic events, as selected by former President Gerald Ford, being produced by The Franklin Mint.

Editor's Note: Negotiators from nearly 100 countries have been meeting around a conference table in Geneva for three years in search of a solution to the world trade imbalance. This last in a three-part series outlines what the Carter administration hopes to accomplish.

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is counting on finding solutions to America's serious trade problems at a conference table in Geneva where three years of negotiations have had little result so far.

"Not a damn thing that amounts to a hill of beans has been accomplished in the last three years, and it's time to get on with it," says Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's chief trade negotiator.

Representatives from 97 countries have been negotiating in Geneva since 1974 on a new world trade agreement to lower tariffs and other trade barriers. Several deadlines have been pushed back, and the new one is 1978.

By one estimate, U.S. trade with Europe could grown from 140 billion now to $300 billion in 10 years, which translates into a lot new jobs and production.

The Geneva negotiations are part of the administration's long-run strategy to help erase the nation's huge trade deficits and to stem the loss of production and jobs to other nations. Another part is to enact an energy program that will reduce reliance on imported oil.

The short-run strategy has been to do as little as possible, and hope that economies of other nations will grown in strength and increase the demand for U.S. products. So far, this part of the strategy has not worked very well.

The administration has been forced by pressures from some well-organized unions and industry to give short-term help in the form of temporary import quotas, notably for shoes and color televisions sets.

In response to pressure for help from the domestic steel industry and its unions, the administration also is stepping up enforcement of its trade laws, which could result in the assessment of punitive tariffs on imported steel.

The 500,000-member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union is seeking similar action against imports of apparel and textiles from eight Latin American and Asian nations, alleging that unfairly low prices are costing thousands of American jobs.

Tariffs, which are a fee levied against imports, already exist for most goods imported into the United States, including steel and television sets. Quotas, which limit the quantity of a product that may be imported, are used less frequently but are common.

In the case of steel and television sets, however, the existing protection has not kept American industry from feeling serious competitive pressures, and so there are demands for even tighter restrictions.

The administration is reluctant to resort to trade restrictions because of concern it would invite retaliation by the nation's trading partners against U.S. exports.

"Protectionism is just as strong in Europe and Japan as it is in this country," Strauss said in an interview. If nations begin raising barriers against trade with one another, he said, there could be a "return to the dark ages of world trade" that accompanied the Great Depression.

But Strauss indicated that unless a trade agreement is reached at Geneva that is 'fair, balanced and substantive,'' Carter might be unable to resist the growing domestic pressures for drastic measures to bar imports.

"We have a reasonably good chance of completing negotiations before the end of 1978," Strauss said. "If we fail to complete it, we will go backward dramatically in our trade relations."

Strauss denied he was using the possibility of U.S. trade barriers as a threat to pressure other nations into reaching an agreement. "We are not using a club, but we are using the persuasion of this nation," he said.

U.S. participation in the Geneva negotiations was authorized by Congress in the 1974 Trade Act. The talks were formally opened in Tokyo, and so are known as the Tokyo Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade-GATT.

The GATT is a Geneva-based international trade organization established in 1947.

A major aim of the Geneva negotiations is to slash tariffs across the board. Congress has approved tariff reductions of up to 60 percent, but European countries have favored a smaller reduction.

The negotiators are now discussing a compromise Swiss proposal for a 44 percent cut in tariffs. Alonzo L. McDonald. Strauss' chief deputy at Geneva, says the final cut is more likely to be 40 percent. That would be an average reduction, with some cuts of up to 60 percent and others less than 40, he added.

The United States also wants a reduction in non-tariff barriers, which McDonald said are just as important to the success of a new trade agreement as a reduction in tariffs.

Such barriers include subsidies a government gives to its exports, such as the refund of domestic taxes that European governments give to producers on goods for export. The United States has its own tax-incentive export program.

There would be carefully listed exceptions to the reduction in tariffs. McDonald said one of these is likely to be for employment-intensive U.S. textile manufacturers.

"We have to be hypersensitive to employment statistics," he said. In some cases, the changes that are agreed to would be intended to take effect later on, rather than at once, when economic conditions have changed.

One major U.S. goal in the trade negotiations is to win greater access for farm products, especially grains, in the European Common Market, and for beef and citrus in Japan. It also is seeking removal of licensing restrictions that impede exports of sophisticated goods such as computers, transistors and aircrafts.

McDonald said the government has given up on trying to obtain a general lowering of tariffs and barriers to U.S. farm goods but is optimistic about winning concessions for individual products. U.S. negotiators have asked for lowering of various trade barriers against 1,000 products, most of them agricultural.

Strauss said most Americans have the mistaken belief that restricting trade solves problems. "People don't understand...it sounds simple to say keep out foreign imports because they cost American jobs," he said.

Strauss noted that one of every six U.S. manufacturing jobs is supported by exports, and that except for the nation's oil imports and trade with Japan, America actually has a surplus in its trade with most nations.

One example illustrates the problem. Although Japan shipped $2.1 billion in steel to the United States last year, it imported about $1 billion in U.S. coal, which is used to fire its steel industry. Reduce one, and you also reduce the other.

The United States does hope, however, to separately reduce its trade deficit with Japan, which totaled $5 billion for the first eight months of this year. The recent increase in the value of the Japanese yen to an all-time high against the dollar is expected to help. The change has been encouraged by the United States.

A major stumbling block to a new Geneva agreement from the outset was the worldwide economic recession, from which many nations have not yet fully recovered. With unemployment high and production sluggish, there is a reluctance by any nation to make trade concessions.

But the United States position now is that the industrial nations of the world cannot afford not to negotiate a new agreement as soon as possible. the agreement would regulate world trade for the decade of the 1980s. Without it, Strauss said, there would be chaos.



CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Who's hassling whom?

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Strange as it may seem, sometimes people call a crisis line and act as if they don't want or need help! Recently, a volunteer at the Norman Vincent Peale Telephone Center in New York City had such a call. The following excerpt from that call shows how the volunteer, despite a barrage of abuse, managed to respect the caller – and got results.

HOT LINE

Ms. J: I just took five pills that I got from a guy on the street." I don't know what they are and I don't care. I only want to sleep forever – and just what are you going to do about it? I'll bet you can't do anything about it, can you? Maybe I'll just take a few more and listen to you squirm.

Volunteer: Squirm?

Ms. J: Yeah – you and all your white, rich, married friends. I'm tired of being spit on. I'll get back at you – at all of you. No one should have to go through what I've been through.

Volunteer: What happened to you?

Ms. J: Oh no, you won't get me talking, using those cute psychology techniques. I'm going to keep you on the phone and not tell you anything.

Volunteer: And then, if you made me feel rotten, you'd feel better?

Ms. J: I wouldn't want to give you the pleasure of knowing it, if you did help me. Now, what do you think of that?

Volunteer: Well, you sure sound mad; I know that much. But I have the feeling that you're not really angry with me – maybe what you think I stand for – but not with me. Who are you mad at?

Ms. J: Boy – you sure learned all the tricks, didn't you? And just recently, I bet. You're new at this, aren't you? And another thing, you really know how to hassle somebody, don't you?

Volunteer: It seems to me that we aren't getting anywhere. You must be in trouble or you wouldn't have called. But you don't seem quite ready to talk – not yet. I don't want to keep you on the phone 'hassling' you, trying to pull things out of you. We make it a policy not to hassle people. Why don't you call me back when you can. My name is Lisa.

Ms. J: (laughing and crying at the same time) Listen, Lisa, maybe I don't need to call back. I can try to talk now.

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

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

Fatal traffic accidents are more likely to claim the lives of drivers in the 20 to 24 age group than drivers below the age of 20, says the National Safety Council.

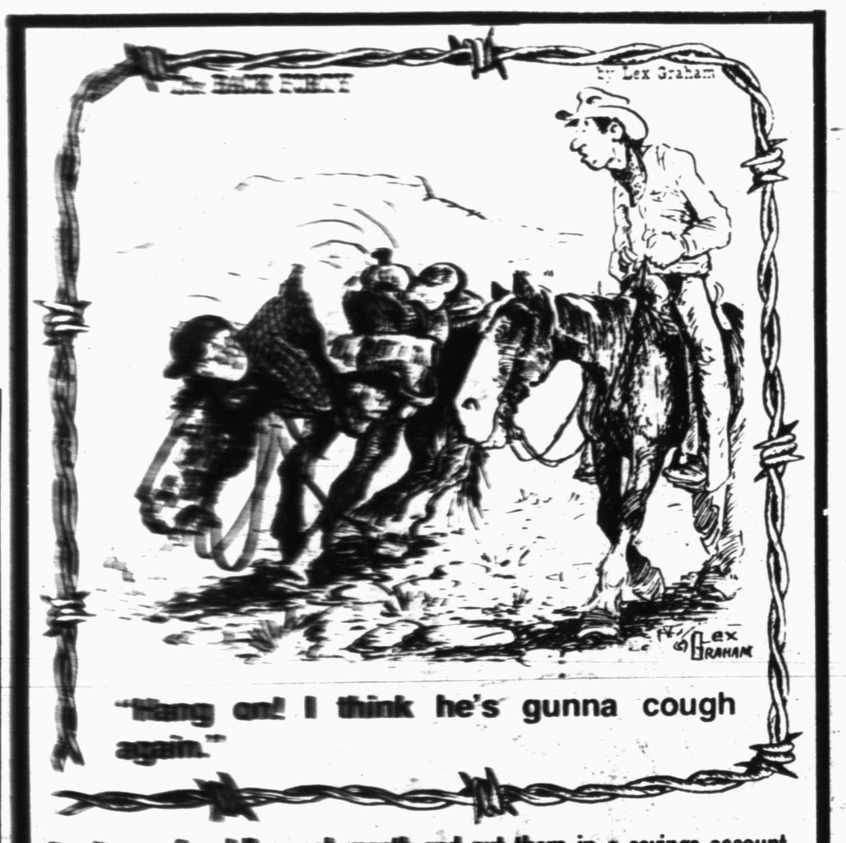
LAFF - A - DAY



DAVIES

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"I realize, Mr. Harris, that, as a carpenter, you specialize in fitting counters, but do you really think it's wise to advertise as a counter fitter?"



"Hang on! I think he's gunna cough again."

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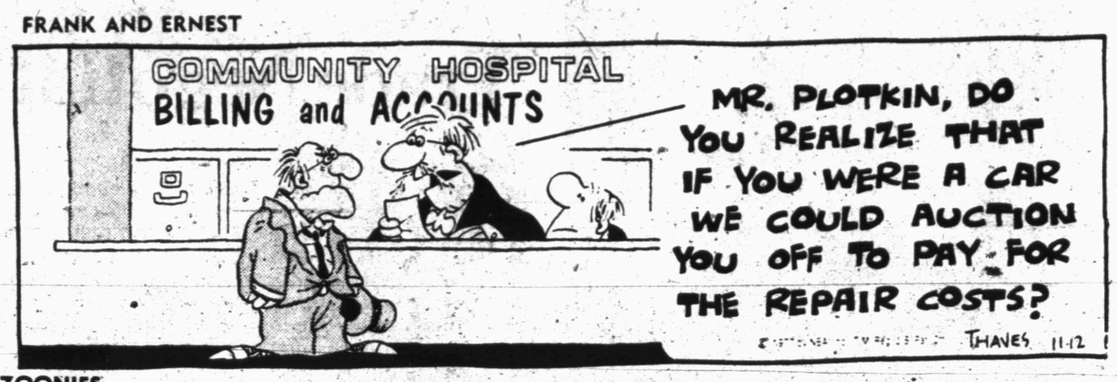
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THE BORN LOSER



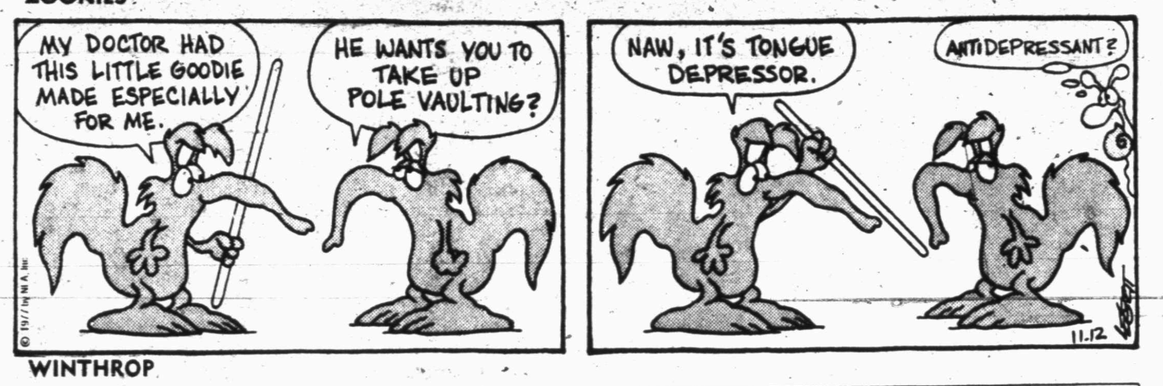
FRANK AND ERNEST



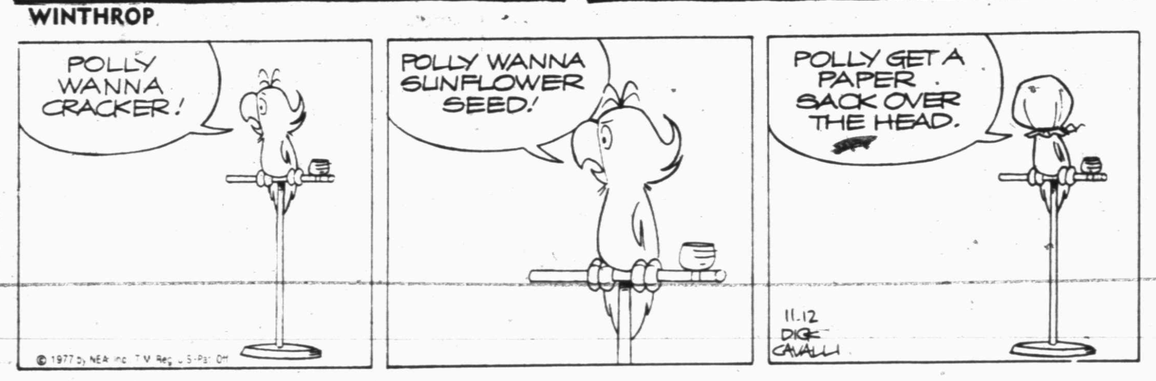
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ZOONIES



WINTHROP



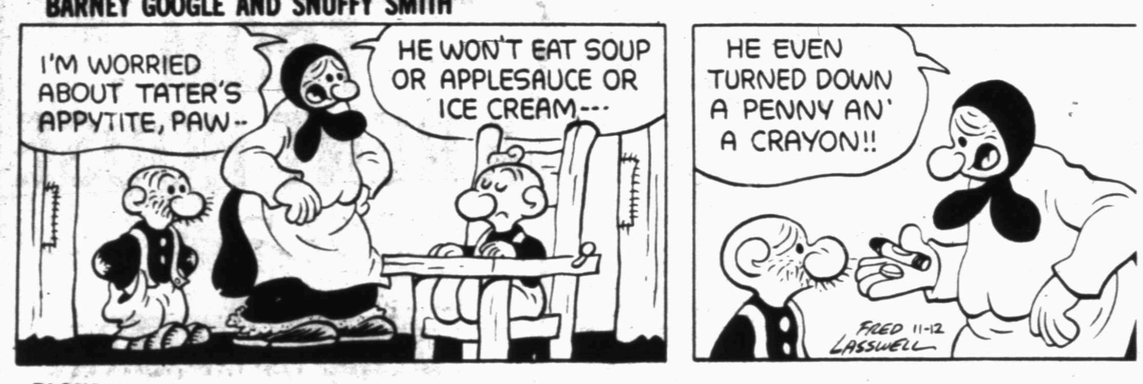
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BUGS BUNNY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ALLEY OOP



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CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

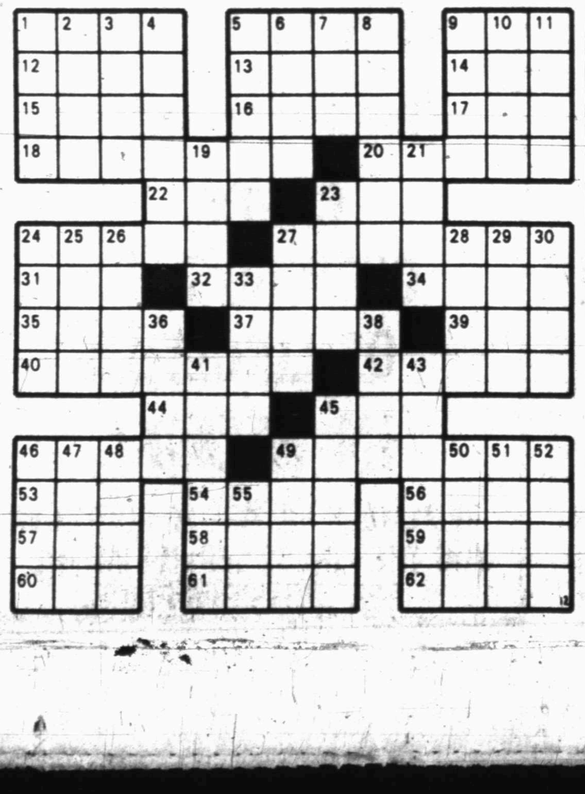
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13 Bird class
14 Environment agency (abbr.)
15 Fetish
16 Accustomed
17 Hearing organ
18 Scope of authority
20 Near the beginning
22 Terminate
23 Male or female
24 Floor support
27 Strongest-tasting
31 Age
32 Roman poet
34 Oriental beverage
35 Seasoning
37 Makes mad
39 Thus (Lat.)
40 Having apertures
42 Donjons
44 Cold and damp
45 Family member
46 Wild card
49 Protective glove
53 Sooner than
54 River in Europe
56 Air (prefix)
57 Word to call attention
58 Forearm bone
59 Kite part
60 Navy ship pretix (abbr.)
61 Audible respiration
62 Squeezed out

DOWN

1 Jest
2 Hindi dialect
3 Composer Stravinsky
4 Digs into
5 Felled tree
6 Profess
7 Hamilton bill
8 Consideration
9 Varying weight of India
10 Semiprecious gem
11 Chary
19 Division preposition
21 Spindle
23 Sadist Marquis de ____
24 Strap on a falcon's leg
25 Using speech
26 Shakespearean villain
27 Bind up
28 Relaxation
29 Step and hop
30 Spasms
33 Look
36 To be (Fr.)
38 Remove rind
41 Foot bone
43 Manor
45 Isaac's mother
46 Biblical king
47 Raw materials
48 Florida islets
49 Company of people
50 Hole in a pan
51 Great Lake
52 Said to
55 Fatima's husband

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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FUNNY BUSINESS

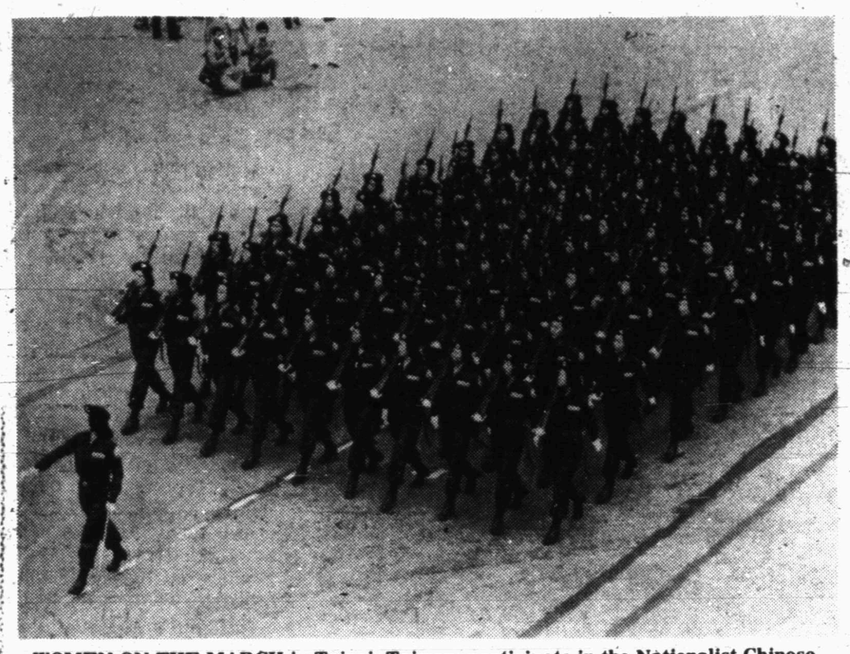


PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE





WOMEN ON THE MARCH in Taipei, Taiwan, participate in the Nationalist Chinese "National Day" observances. They militiawomen from the offshore island of Kinmen.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Raynaud's disease

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB – The last three winters I have been experiencing very cold and white fingers to the first knuckle. I went to an internist last winter and he prescribed Basodilan, Reserpine and Stelazine. None of these gave me any relief. He tells me my problem is stress and called it Raynaud's phenomenon.

I was also examined by a vascular specialist who excused me by saying that winter was almost over and with the warm weather I should have no trouble but to report back in the fall.

This condition makes me very nervous and I don't know what to do next. My doctor and medical bills are excessive but I'm not getting any better. Please explain what this is and if anything can be done for me.

Is this a common ailment? So many people I have talked to have never heard of it.

DEAR READER – This is a rare disease. You could call it the white, blue and red disease. Why? Because those white fingers are caused by spasm of the blood vessels preventing blood flow into the fingers. The next phase of the attack may be opening of the capillaries, and blood rapidly loses all of its oxygen, turning blue and causing the fingers to be blue. After that stage, the small arteries open up excessively and extra red arterial blood surges into the fingers, making them red.

The attacks are commonly precipitated by exposure to cold. You need to bundle up real well during cold weather to keep your entire body warm, but you need to pay special attention to the hands. Keep them covered and don't expose them to cold. That includes cold water, ice cubes, a cold steering wheel, or anything that causes them to be cold.

Some people with this problem prefer to move to a warm climate. Even in warm areas you still need to protect the hands from cold objects and cold mornings.

The medicines you are taking are all used to prevent the constriction of the arteries, except the Stelazine which is to decrease your nervousness.

Also, you should not smoke. Tobacco seems to aggravate attacks. Sometimes Raynaud's phenomenon is a sign of other arterial disease, particularly those that are associated with sensitivity to tobacco.

The disease may be secondary to other diseases, but I gather other disease has been ruled out in your case. In other instances, it is the primary disease. The treatment is the same in either case.

This phenomenon is found in women more often than in men – about a five to one ratio – and it occurs most often in women between puberty and the menopause.

It is important to treat it properly because the repeated attacks, particularly if severe, can lead to damage of the tips of the fingers or parts involved. This is particularly true if there is associated artery disease.

One of the things you can do to help when you have an attack is to soak the hands in warm water. The warm water usually will stop the attack. You need to do this as soon as possible, during the initial white phase of arterial spasm.

Readers who want information on Body Temperature and Fever can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue of The Health Letter, number 7-6. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB – About two months ago I realized that I had breast cancer. At that time, I did not have a family doctor. A friend who is a nurse referred me to the best surgeon in town. I had a radical mastectomy, but when I came to my right upper leg was numb in the flesh, like a local anesthetic would be, yet very painful as though someone was cutting gashes with a razor blade.

My surgeon was out of town and another surgeon took care of me. He wouldn't tell me anything. When I was strong enough to walk I had a terrible muscle cramp. Of course it went away in about four days, but I didn't know it would. He could have saved me some mental anguish if he would have just told me what to expect.

A third surgeon came in to see me and he looked at the place but wouldn't tell me anything to relieve my mind from the torment of things going haywire.

There I was "stranded" in a hospital, with the strong feeling that I badly needed a doctor but I couldn't get out to go find one. I needed help, yet there was a doctor coming to see me every day, checking on the surgery.

I keep thinking that if I had had a family doctor perhaps he would have taken care of the side effects these doctors refused to treat. I really don't understand what the score is. The public needs to be educated on simple basic steps they should take when they need medical aid. Do you have any comments?

DEAR READER – You are telling me a familiar story. You and your doctors had a communications problem. This happens to patients seeing the best doctors in the world. Your doctors didn't know you as a person before your surgery, and you didn't know them. You were not professionally neglected, but you did have anxiety because you didn't understand your problem.

Some doctors are reluctant to talk to patients because it takes time which some of them really do not have.

Every ache and pain cannot be diagnosed when it first occurs. With time, the true nature of the difficulty may become apparent. Your doctors may have been concerned that you may have been developing a clot in the leg, but the signs were not sufficient to make such a diagnosis. What should the doctor do? If he discusses all the possibilities, he may alarm the patient needlessly. If he waits a few days, and if need be, takes tests, he may then be able to say exactly and correctly what the real problem is.

Today many doctors, particularly surgeons, practice defensive medicine. Some people look for an excuse to "sue the damned doctor. He's got plenty." Anything the doctor says when he takes the patient into his confidence may be held against him, and no one is going to be there to advise him of his rights before he speaks. That is a social problem.

What should patients do? The most important thing is to have a family doctor who does know you BEFORE you have an emergency. He can refer you to a surgeon if you need one, and can help bridge the gap. That will not solve every problem, but is will be a major step in the right direction.

For information on Cough: How and When to Treat It, send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 8-40. Send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Nov. 13, 1977

Be patient regarding something that you've been hoping will come through that'll lead to more abundant circumstances. This coming year it could all happen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You possess a unique talent today for making much from meager opportunities. The crumbs that others ignore you'll bake into a full loaf. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each sign 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) You are able to make something difficult look easy today because you have valuable past experiences to draw upon, and you use them wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your strong suit today is your talent for helping others get out of tight spots and binds. Put it to good use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Judgments you make today regarding the true motivations of others are remarkably astute, but keep them to yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions pertaining to significant issues tend to favor you today. Expend your efforts where they'll do you the most good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In situations today where you have to exercise authority, do so with tolerance. Use a firm hand, but not a clenched fist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure that all members of the family pull together today to help keep the household budget intact. Exceptions could cause the cookie jar to crumble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You earn the respect of others today because they know exactly where they stand with you. Your words have the ring of truth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Prudence is called for in money matters today. If you can't find what you're shopping for at the right price, it's best you wait till you can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The type of activities that you should find the most fun today will be those that are toned down a bit, rather than those which are physically exerting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are methodical in procedure as well as conscious of your responsibilities today. It isn't likely you'll confuse your priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It behooves you to associate with your more ambitious friends today. Your companions influence your attitude.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Nov. 14, 1977

Don't turn your nose up this coming year at enterprises that are unique or novel in what they offer. One of them could be a real barnburner and make you lots of bread.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Major strides can be made today in advancing your self-interests provided your methods are noble and dignified. Anything less will work against you. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each sign and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Factions merge uniquely today, advantageous to your interests. The benefits are predicated upon the caliber of the people involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for success are better if you use the least, obvious methods today. tactics too direct or pushy will offend allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might prove wiser today to quietly act on your own counsel rather than try to justify your reasons to know-it-alls. Debate lends itself to delays.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This will be a lucky day, as long as you operate in friendly, familiar territory. Foreign fields are fraught with pitfalls.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may be necessary for you to veto the suggestions of an associate today in an important business matter. Do so if you're sure you're right.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You treat others today in an honorable, open manner and most will reciprocate in kind. The exception—one who has been dishonest with you before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venture has the promise of substantial rewards today. Don't blow your possibilities with a foolish move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements are lucky for you today with members of the opposite sex, and people that you know socially. Alliances with kith and kin are not.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things that you do spontaneously today have a way of working out. On the other hand, paralysis sets in, in matters where you overanalyze.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Under unusual circumstances you may meet someone today quite influential, who could be a big help in advancing your present plans. Make a good impression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You handle yourself admirably in career and commercial matters today, but your sound logic and foresight could desert you in domestic issues.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Texas Traffic Deaths Up 11%

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas traffic deaths are running 11 percent ahead of last year, the Department of Public Safety reports.

DPS statistics show there have been 2,982 deaths on highways and streets so far this year compared to 2,697 for the same period in 1976.

The DPS said there have been 2,617 accidents in which deaths occurred.

Auto Safety 'Hotline' Is Put Into Operation

LUBBOCK--The "Auto Safety Hotline," a toll-free telephone line to report vehicle safety problems and obtain vehicle recall information, is now available to students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech University, as well as the general public.

John B. Howard, traffic safety coordinator for an 18 county area including the campus community, said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has announced that the service is a permanent facility. Howard joined federal officials in urging the community to make use of it when needed.

Hotline operators are on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Calls made after hours or on weekends are recorded and operators return the calls when they return to duty. The toll-free number is (800) 424-9393.

When calling the Hotline, persons should provide the vehicle's year, make, model and vehicle identification number. If a safety problem is being reported, a brief description should be given.

"The Hotline is a means to complain to the appropriate people of special safety problems found with motor vehicles," Howard said.

"If there is a legitimate problem with the vehicle, an investigation will be made to determine if the problem needs to be corrected on that particular make or model."

The Hotline also provides a way to determine if the motor vehicle meets safety standards. According to Howard, this is especially beneficial to persons who are thinking of buying a new or used car.

Operation of the Hotline began in a 10-state area in 1975. Texas was included in the service in July, 1976, when the service expanded to the 48 contiguous states.

The Hotline has provided recall information to thousands of vehicle owners and assisted in getting motor vehicle problems solved. On a normal workday operators receive 150-200 calls.

Missourians Visit Paris

PARIS, France (AP)-The "Spirit of St. Louis" has made another trip to Paris. A replica of the famed monoplane flown by Charles Lindbergh nonstop from New York to the French capital in 1927 was presented here to Mayor Jacques Chirac by members of a Missouri Trade Mission, in Europe to extol the advantages of doing business with their state.

The presentation was in conjunction with the city of St. Louis' year-long commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's solo flight. The group of Missouri government and business leaders called on more than 50 corporate and government trade officials in Paris, London, Cologne, Zurich, Liechtenstein and Dusseldorf, where Missouri opened its first office.

In 1976, more than 38,000 miles of interstate highways were in operation in the United States.

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API To Check State Of Industry At Meet

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Oil's largest trade group meets Monday to check the state of the industry at a time its president says the industry "is beset by perhaps the biggest peacetime crisis in its history."

About 2,000 oil executives are to attend the two-day annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the trade group that represents all segments of the domestic industry, recalls that the Institute last met in Houston during the Arab oil embargo.

"Since meeting in Houston in 1973, our problems seemingly have multiplied a hundredfold," Ikard said.

"Since those embargo days, foreign imports have climbed to nearly 50 per cent of our total crude supplies and regulations, controls, and taxation have tightened their grip on the industry."

Ikard, a former Texas congressman, said the meeting should help the industry focus on some of its problems.

"Foremost among our problems, of course, is that of convincing the public and our lawmakers of the necessity of producing more oil and natural gas from domestic sources so that we may take steps toward offsetting the vast inpouring of foreign oil - and outpouring of U.S. funds - in order to keep our economy on a strong and upward course," Ikard said.

"Our responsibilities in working toward removing these shackles are evident. I believe we are equal to the task."

The Houston meeting will be in session as the Senate-House Conference Committee continues its efforts in Washington to resolve differences on national energy policy measures.

Ikard and other officials of the Institute have reacted moderately to President Carter's criticism of the industry since he offered his National Energy Plan in Arpil.

They have commended the administration's energy conservation objectives but have called for stronger incentives to bolster domestic explorations for new oil and gas reserves.

Unlike some individual oilmen, the Institute practically ignored Carter's October charges likening oil companies to war profiteers seeking "the biggest rip-off in history."

Carter, in a televised speech last Tuesday, said his proposals would boost the industry's gross income sharply but that "some oil companies want much more - tens of billions of dollars more."

Ikard answered that the Institute agrees no one should be permitted to exploit the current energy crisis for their own self interest.

While agreeing oil imports should be reduced, Ikard said the best way would be through increased domestic production of oil and natural gas. He added, however, that the House energy bill emphasizes taxation rather than additional production of domestic supplies.

"We strongly support prompt enactment of legislation which decreases our reliance on foreign oil, reduces excessive government regulation, promotes energy conservation, and makes it possible for us to produce more domestic energy resources, including oil and natural gas," he said.

Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, who has joined Carter in sharply criticizing the petroleum industry, is to speak at Tuesday's concluding general session of the meeting.

After Carter's war profiteering charge, Schlesinger said the general tenor of the oil industry "is wholly unsatisfactory."

Schlesinger also has consistently argued that the Carter energy package contains sufficient incentives to encourage explorations for new domestic reserves.

Also speaking Tuesday will be the Institute's chairman, Maurice F. Granville, chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc.

Ikard presents his presidential report at a Monday afternoon season during which Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, and George Bush, former Texas congressman, ambassador and director of the CIA, also are to speak.

In The Oil Patch

Howard Pair Potential

Trey Exploration, Inc., San Angelo has potentialed a pair of wells in the Moore (San Andres) field of Howard County, four miles southwest of big Spring.

No. 2-A Shirley Waldron (formerly No. 2) and others finaled on the pump for 65 barrels of 26-gravity oil per day, plus 150 barrels of water.

Completion was through perforations from 3,207 to 3,227 feet after 9,500 gallons of acid and 14,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block 34, T-1-s, T&P survey. Total depth is 3,300 feet and 4½-inch pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 3,260 feet.

Second Well -

Trey No. 3-B Shirley Waldron and others (formerly No. 3), potentialed for a daily pumping gauge of 67 barrels of 26-gravity oil, plus 212 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,201 to 3,240 feet 9,000 gallons of acid and 14,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey. Total depth is 3,375 feet and 4½ is set at total depth.

A.J. Vogel, Inc., Midland, No. 2 Holbrook-Longbotham, has been completed as a northwest extention to the Tri-Rue (reef) field of Scurry, five miles southwest of Snyder.

The daily flowing potential gauge was for 60 barrels of 40-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 784-1, through a 10-64 - inch choke and perforations at 6,997-6,998 feet. It has 4½ inch casing set at 7,000 feet, total depth, and it is plugged back to 6,998 feet.

Location is 1,550 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 170, block 97, H&TC survey.

Strawn sand production was re-established in the Clairemont field of Kent with completion by General Crude Oil Co. of its No. 1-78 Percy Jones, two miles southwest of Clairemont.

It finaled for a daily potential of 35 barrels of oil, gravity 41 degrees, and six barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 514-1.

Production is through perforations at 6,736-6, 753 feet and the pay section had been acidized with 20,000 gallons.

A re-entry operation, it originally was drilled by the same firm and abandoned in May 1952 at 7,045 feet. Ground elevation is 2,209 feet.

Wellsite is 1,000 feet from north and east lines of section 78, block G, W&NW survey, abstract 1085.

THE FOLLOWING ARE DRY HOLES:

KENT--Stringer & March No. 1 Hulen Lemmon, wildcat, 1,700 feet from south and 3,363 feet from west lines of section 2, block OK, J.M. Coker survery, six miles north of Jayton, td 4,500 feet.

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Orwin Stephens, wildcat, 2,900 feet from south and 3,050 feet from east lines of section 84, block 1, H&GN survey, one mile southwest of Girard, td 7,700 feet.

DAWSON--Delta Drlg. Co. No. 1 Dugger Estate, 860 feet from south and 467 feet from east line of section 22, block 34, T-5-N, T&P survey, A-625, total depth 8,650.

Milagro (Fuss) -- Gulf No. 2 C.O. Speck, et al, 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of labor 13, league 262, Borden CSL survey, td 12,190.

Welch -- Kewanee Oil Co. No. 4211 North Welch Unit 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block C-39, PSL survey, td 4,901.

Tex-Hamon -- RK Petr. Corp. No. 2 Morgan, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey, td 11,733.

KENT -- Wildcat -- David A. Schlachter No. 1-59 Davis, 686 feet from south and 722 feet from east lines of section 59, block G, W&NW survey A-363, total depth 7,656.

Wildcat -- Bolin Oil Co. No. 1-67 J.H. Parramore, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 67, block F, H&TC survey, A-191, total depth 3,050 feet.

Kent -- Wildcat -- Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 1-19 Masterson Ranch, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block A, R.M. Thomson survey A-474, total depth 6,210.

Senior Citizens Menu

Nov. 14-18

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w-cream gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Tossed Salad w-dressing
Peaches

TUESDAY
Baked Chicken
Cornbread Dressing
Giblet Gravy & Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Broccoli
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Pistachio Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Beef Tips over Noodles
Green Beans
Glazed Beets
Tossed Salad
Apple Cobbler

THURSDAY
Braised Liver & Onions
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Turnip Greens
Green Pea & Cheese Salad
Jello w-whipped topping

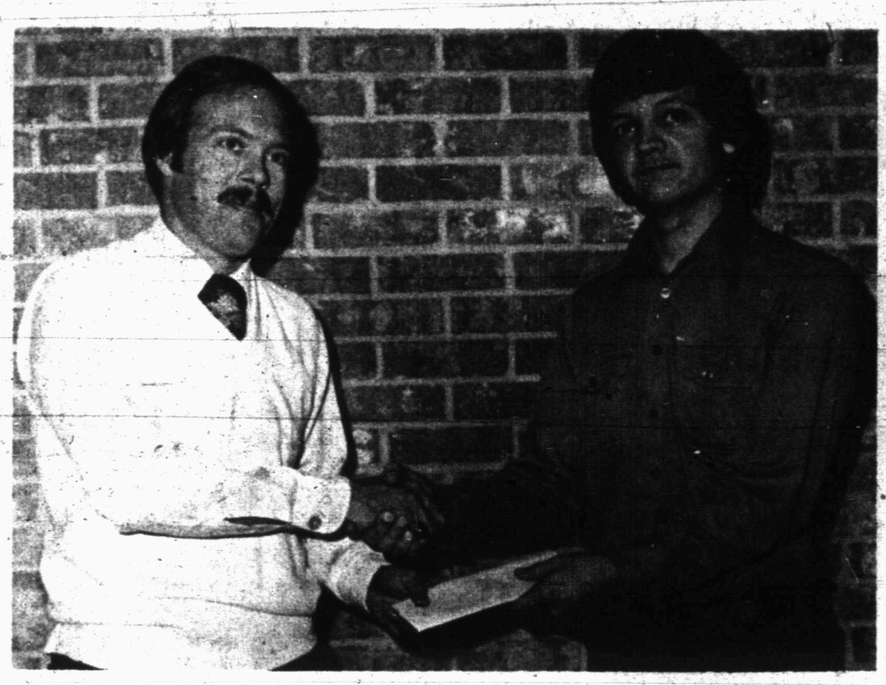
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SIDE GLANCES



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MORE UW FUNDS--With the Scurry County United Way already exceeding its goal, funds continue to come in. Bringing in the final cards in the commercial division is Sonny Lee, president of the Western Texas College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. The college honorary scholastic organization offered its members as campaign workers in the commercial division this year. Accepting the final report from Phi Theta Kappa is Bill Henry, chamber executive director. (SDN Photo)

Fed Policies Creating Propane Black Market

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Liquefied petroleum gas is used by 60 million consumers, storekeepers, farmers and industrialists in the United States. And increasing numbers of people are trying to get a share of the abundant and clean-burning fuel.

But industry officials say they face some serious problems.

Federal policies are creating a black market, there may be delivery problems in the near future and a trend has developed toward greater dependence on imports, industry spokesmen say.

Propane and butane are the two most comon forms of liquefied petroleum gas LP gas, with propane accounting for about two-thirds of the total. Propane long has been used in farms and rural homes for heat and power. It's also used in light industry as a boiler fuel, in forklift trucks and other small vehicles and for backyard barbeques in suburbia.

It is more costly than natural gas, but often less costly than electricity.

Propane and butane are produced from natural gas, and in some cases, crude oil. The major advantages offered by propane and butane are that they are delivered to a customer's location by truck and can be stored for any length of time-important factors for people in rural areas not served by natural gas pipelines.

But now, in many of the nation's industrial areas-especially the Midwest-thousands of plants are installing storage tanks and are buying quantities of propane for use during increasingly frequent natural gas curtailments.

Although this is good for the LP gas business in the short term, Donald G. Dunnell, president of the 3,900-member National LP-Gas Association, sees the development as the industry's most serious long-range problem.

"Propane can do a limited job in this regard, but it can't bail out the natural gas industry," he said. "The total domestic propane produced is less than one-third our total level of curtailed natural gas.

"If those industry tanks are filled in the fall and that is sufficient to carry them through the winter, there would be a minimum of effect," he added.

"But if those industries are going to have to have repeated refillings, in competition with our traditional market, there is going to be a problem."

Industry officials stress that there is moe than enough propane in inventory for all customers this winter and for the next several years.

The potential problem, officials say, is in finding the equipment and workers to distribute the fuel to numerous new customers. The problem is complicated by the fact that when the fuel is in greatest demand, during severe cold weather, roads often are blocked by snow and ice.

In recognition of all this, the federal government has imposed an allocation system on propane distributors. Any large industrial firm that wants to use propane first must find a distributor willing to supply it. Then, federal energy officials must give their approval.

But industry sources say that a black market has been created in which many firms are getting propane without government approval. The estimates of how much propane is sold that way run as high as 10 per cent of annual sales.

The sources say that in some cases, the firms were forced to break the law by inconsistent federal policies on fuel use and inaction on their requests for permission to use propane.

A propane specialist in the Department of Energy, Bruce Starns, said federal officials are aware of some black-market dealings, but believe the problem is not as widespread as claimed by others.

"We're not adequately staffed to go out looking for it," he said. "We do go after those we know about."

Sales of propane have more than tripled in the past 20 years, with 1976 sales reaching around 13 billion gallons. But with domestic production of propane, imports are expected to grow dramatically.

In 1976, imports amounted to about 7.5 percent of total supply in the United States. Industry and federal officials expect that percentage to skyrocket to 30 percent by 1980., and the Petrolane official predicted a doubling of Middle East production between now and 1979.

The trend runs counter to President Carter's goal of reducing the nation's reliance on foreign imports.

Runoff Dates Set

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Dolph Briscoe set runoff election dates Friday for the four legislative contests resulting from the Nov. 8 special elections.

Two will be Dec. 3 and two more on Dec. 10.

On Dec. 3 the vacancy created by the resignation of Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, will be filled either by C.B. Bunkley III or Lanell Cofer.

On the same day, El Paso area voters will decide between Republican S.L. Abbott and Democrat Othon Medina Jr. The vacancy in the five-county district was created by the resignation of Rep. James Kaster, D-El Paso.

The vacancy in state Senatorial District 31 will be filled on Dec. 10 by either state Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, or former U.S. Rep. Bob Price, Republican of Pampa. The winner takes the place of Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, who resigned to become president of West Texas State University.

Also on Dec. 10 will be the runoff for state representative between Mary Jane Bode, former top aide to Attorney General John Hill, and Austin attorney Lee Yeakel. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin.

Absentee voting in the Dec. 3 elections will begin Nov. 23 and end the 29th.

Absentee voting in the Dec. 10 elections is for the Nov. 30-Dec. 6 period.

Class Of '68 Plans Reunion

A meeting to plan a reunion of the Snyder High School graduating class of 1968 has been set for Thursday night, Nov. 17.

The meeting will be held at 3603 41st Street, and those who wish more information may call 573-8269.

Like chameleons, some snakes have a limited ability to change their coloration during the day.

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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News | By BETTY DEBNAM | Sun., Nov. 13, 1977

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The Nancy Drew Mystery



Did your grandparents or parents read Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys mysteries when they were growing up?

☐ Yes ☐ No



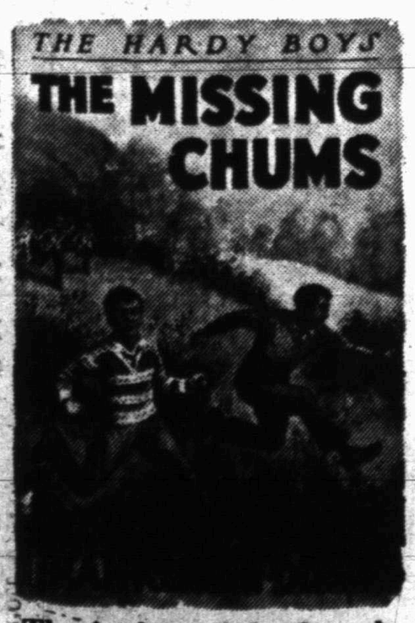
Father— Edward Stratemeyer started Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys, the Bobsy Twins, the Rover Boys and some 140 other series.



Daughter— Harriet S. Adams carries on the family business. She is now in her 80s and still writing. She is the mother of four. She has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



The jacket of the second Nancy Drew book. Nancy has changed some during her 47 years. She is now 18 instead of 16, so she can drive in most states.



The jacket of the fourth Hardy Boys book. Many of the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys books have been rewritten to keep up with the times.

Who "done" it?

Who writes the Nancy Drew mystery books?

We had to investigate.

The trail led to Maplewood, New Jersey.

It led to the offices of Harriet Adams.

But we thought Carolyn Keene wrote the Nancy Drew books.

But Carolyn Keene IS Harriet Adams. She has been writing under that name ever since she took over the Nancy Drew series in 1930. She has been writing at least one Nancy Drew book a year ever since.

Mrs. Adams' father, Edward Stratemeyer, really invented Nancy. He wrote the first three books.

Mr. Stratemeyer has been called a "book machine."

He didn't want it to get around that one person was doing so much writing. That was why he thought up some 60 names of authors for his 1,200 books.

Both Mrs. Adams and her father used ghostwriters. Ghostwriters help an author with a book, but their name is never given out. It's a trade secret.

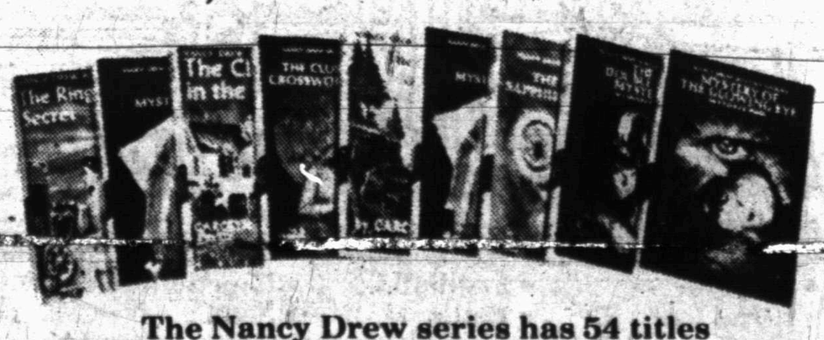
What Mrs. Adams does is carefully outline some books, chapter by chapter. Then a ghostwriter comes along and fills in the details.

It's the same with the Hardy Boys books, too. Mr. Stratemeyer thought up the name Frances M. Dixon. When he died, other authors took over and wrote under that name.

Mrs. Adams now has several business partners. They run a company called the Stratemeyer Syndicate. They have turned out over 1,200 books themselves.



A few of the 56 titles in the Hardy Boys series

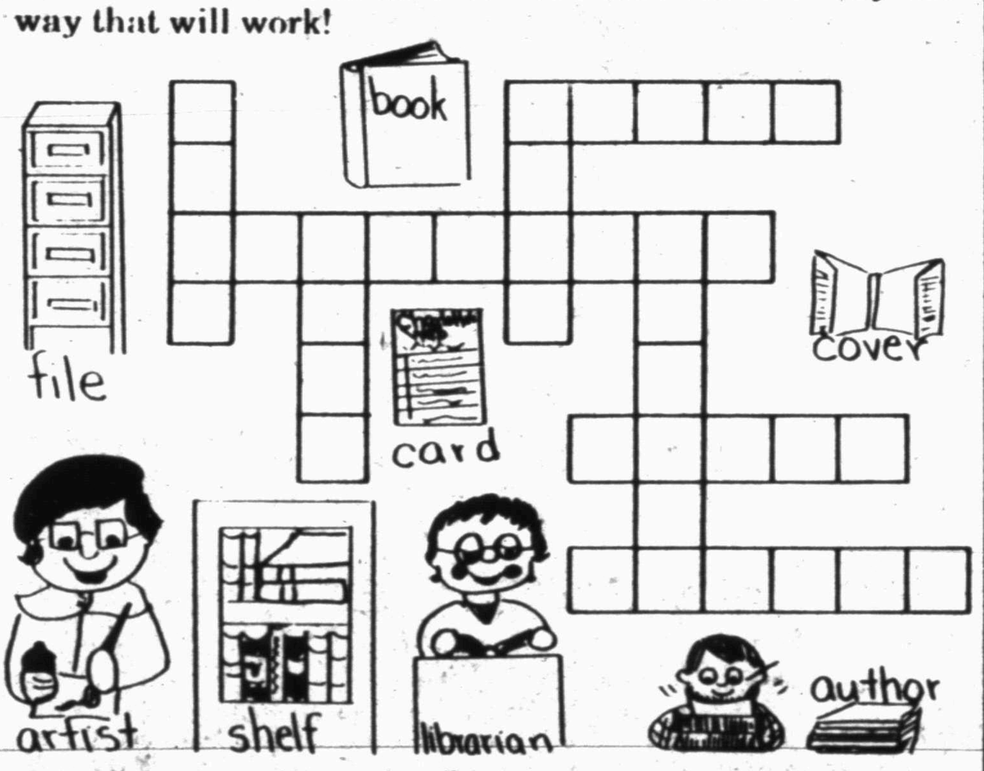


The Nancy Drew series has 54 titles

Puzzle-le-do

©UIPS

Make the words fit in the correct blocks. There is only one way that will work!



A Children's All-Time Bestseller List

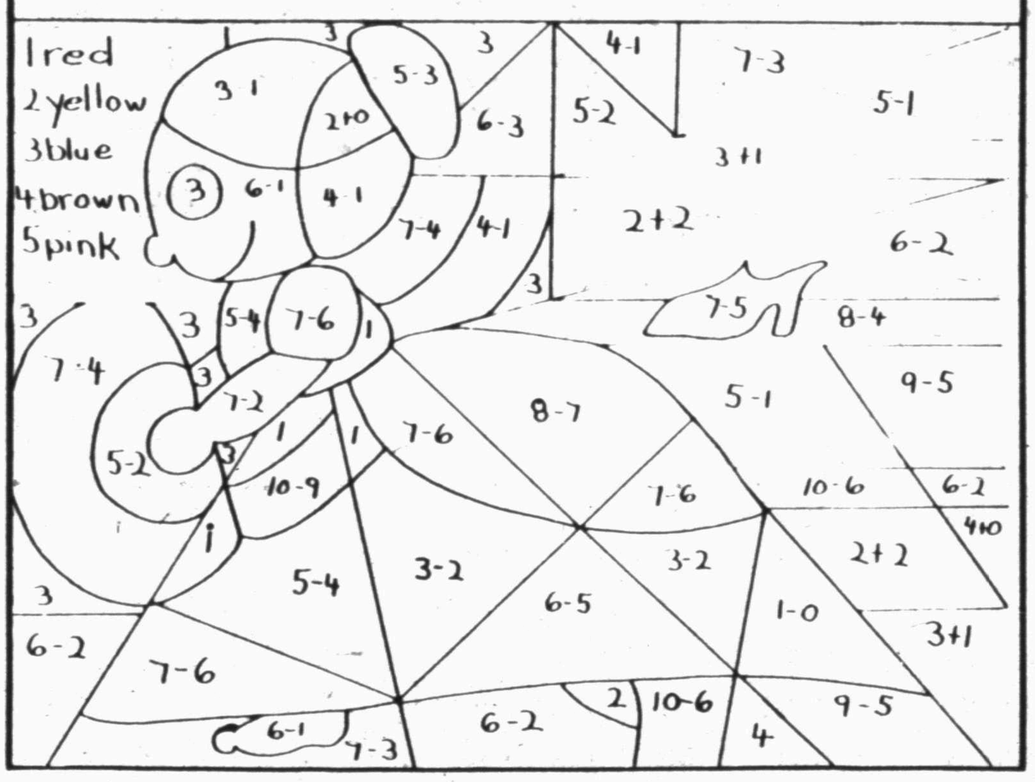
	Title	Publisher	Price
1.	**Charlotte's Web** by E.B. White (7-10)	Harper & Row	$1.25 (P)
2.	**Where the Wild Things Are** by Maurice Sendak (3-8)	Harper & Row	$4.95 (P)
3.	**The Adventures of Tom Sawyer** by Mark Twain (10 & up)	Viking Puffin	$1.95 (P)
4.	**Little Women** by Louisa May Alcott (10-12)	Macmillan	$1.95 (P)
5.	**The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn** by Mark Twain (10 & up)	Scholastic	$ .95 (P)
6.	**Little House in the Big Woods** by Laura Ingalls Wilder (8 & up)	Harper & Row	$1.50 (P)
7.	**Johnnie Tremain** by Esther Forbes (10 & up)	Dell Yearling	$1.50 (P)
8.	**Wizard of Oz** by Frank Baum (7 & up)	Rand-McNally	$1.95 (P)
9.	**Little House on the Prairie** by Laura Ingalls Wilder (8 & up)	Harper & Row	$1.50 (P)
10.	**Island of the Blue Dolphins** by Scott O'Dell (10-14)	Dell Yearling	$ .95 (P)
11.	**Julie of the Wolves** by Jean C. George (10 & up)	Harper & Row	$1.25 (P)

This report is based on sales from nearly 300 bookstores across the country. (P is for paperback. H is hard cover.)

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Color by Number

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Pink Applesauce

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This is a good classroom recipe. The whole class can pitch in. You can serve it in paper cups.

What you'll need:

- 6 pounds cooking apples
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 cups water
- ½ cup cinnamon candies

What to do:

1. Cut the apples in quarters. (Use table knives.)
2. Put them in a pan. Add water. Cook until tender.
3. Take apples out of pan. Put them in a colander. Remove skins and seeds.
4. Add sugar and cinnamon candies. (You can leave the candies out, if you wish.)

Mini Spy...

©UIPS



See if you can find:

- Croquet mallet
- Word "Mini"
- Hoe
- Dollar Bill
- Airplane
- Paperclip
- Bread slice
- Bread loaf
- Bottle
- Fork
- Magnifying glass

Science Mystery?

©UIPS

PROBLEM: Can you guess what will happen when ink is dropped into a glass of water?

FINDING OUT: Fill a tall, clear glass with water. Let it stand until the water is very still. Now drop one drop of food coloring or ink into the center of the water. Carefully watch what happens.

Leave the glass overnight. What changes have taken place? Can you explain what happened?



CLUE: The ink slowly settles to the bottom because it is more dense (thick) than water. However, it will gradually spread throughout the water. (As perfume molecules spread throughout a room when a bottle of perfume is opened.)

TV:



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TV: Meet Nancy, Joe and Frank!



Pamela Sue Martin as Nancy Drew



Shaun Cassidy as Joe Hardy



Parker Stevenson as Frank Hardy

Did you see the TV specials where Nancy Drew "crossed over" and solved a mystery with Frank and Joe Hardy? That has never happened in the books.

The TV series uses the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys characters . . . but not the plots. The TV series is written by the TV studios.

Pamela Sue Martin is from Westport, Connecticut. She has been a teenage model for magazines and TV commercials. She also has been in several movies.

Pamela enjoys scuba diving, tennis and skiing. She now lives in Los Angeles, California.

Shaun Cassidy is from a show business family. His mother is actress Shirley Jones. His half-brother is pop-rock star David Cassidy.

Shaun started his first band when he was in elementary school.

He graduated from Beverly Hills High School.

Shaun likes writing and playing music and acting. He also enjoys baseball.

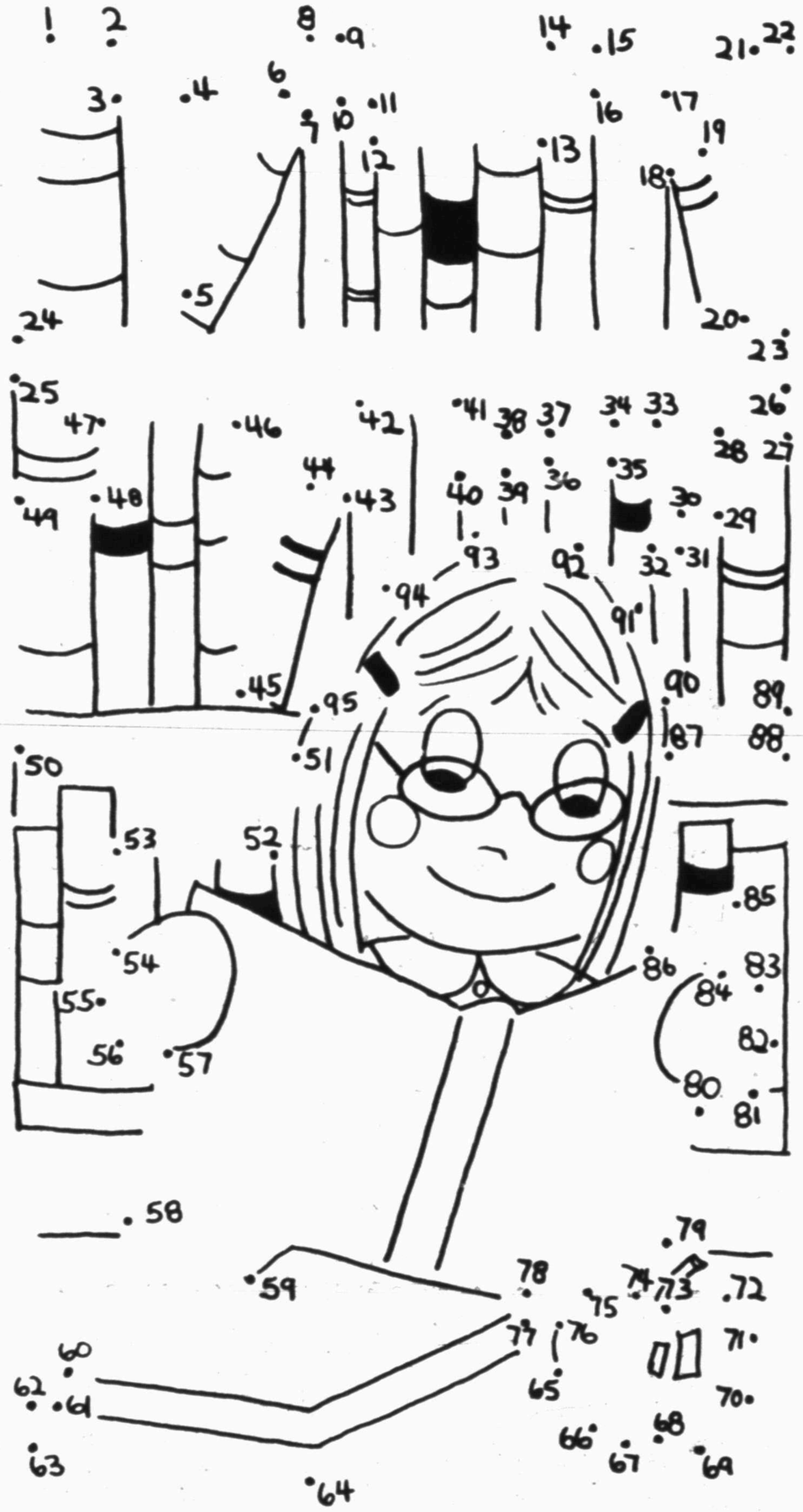
Parker Stevenson is also from a show business family. His mother is an actress.

Parker graduated from Princeton University. He studied art and history. He hopes to go to graduate school.

He has been in three movies. His hobbies are tennis and sailing. He has apartments in New York and Hollywood.

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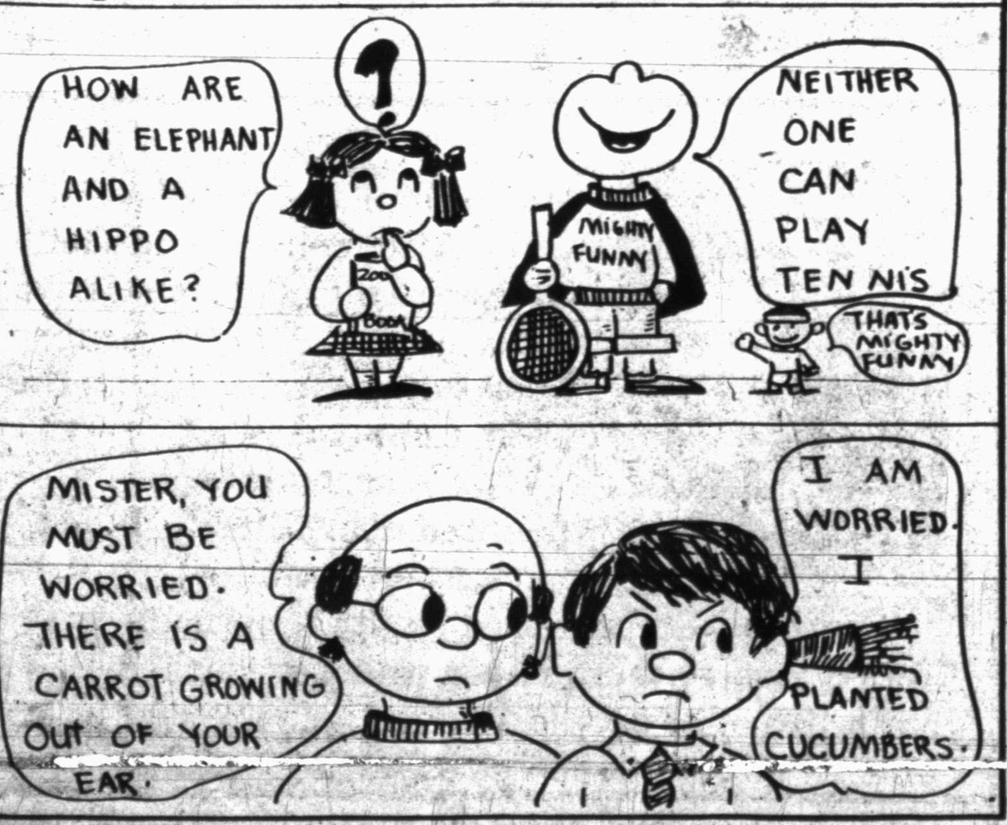
Draw dot-to-dot and color.



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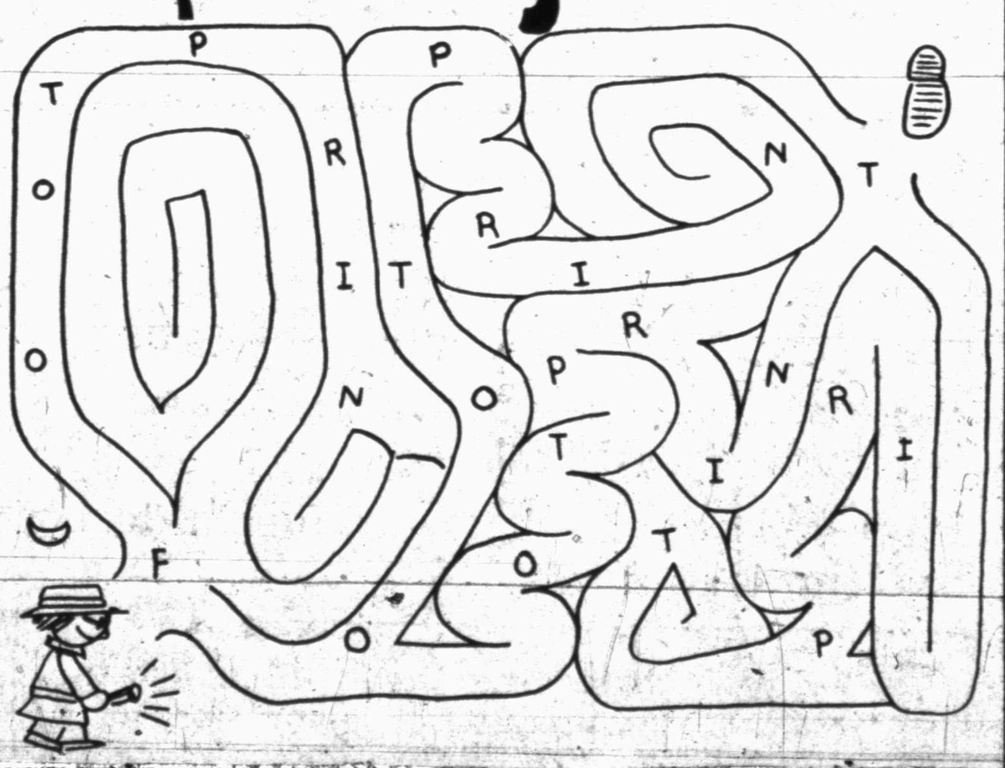
Mini Jokes

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Spelling Maze

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Help the detective find the _____.

Dillons Win a Caldecott Medal Two Years In a Row



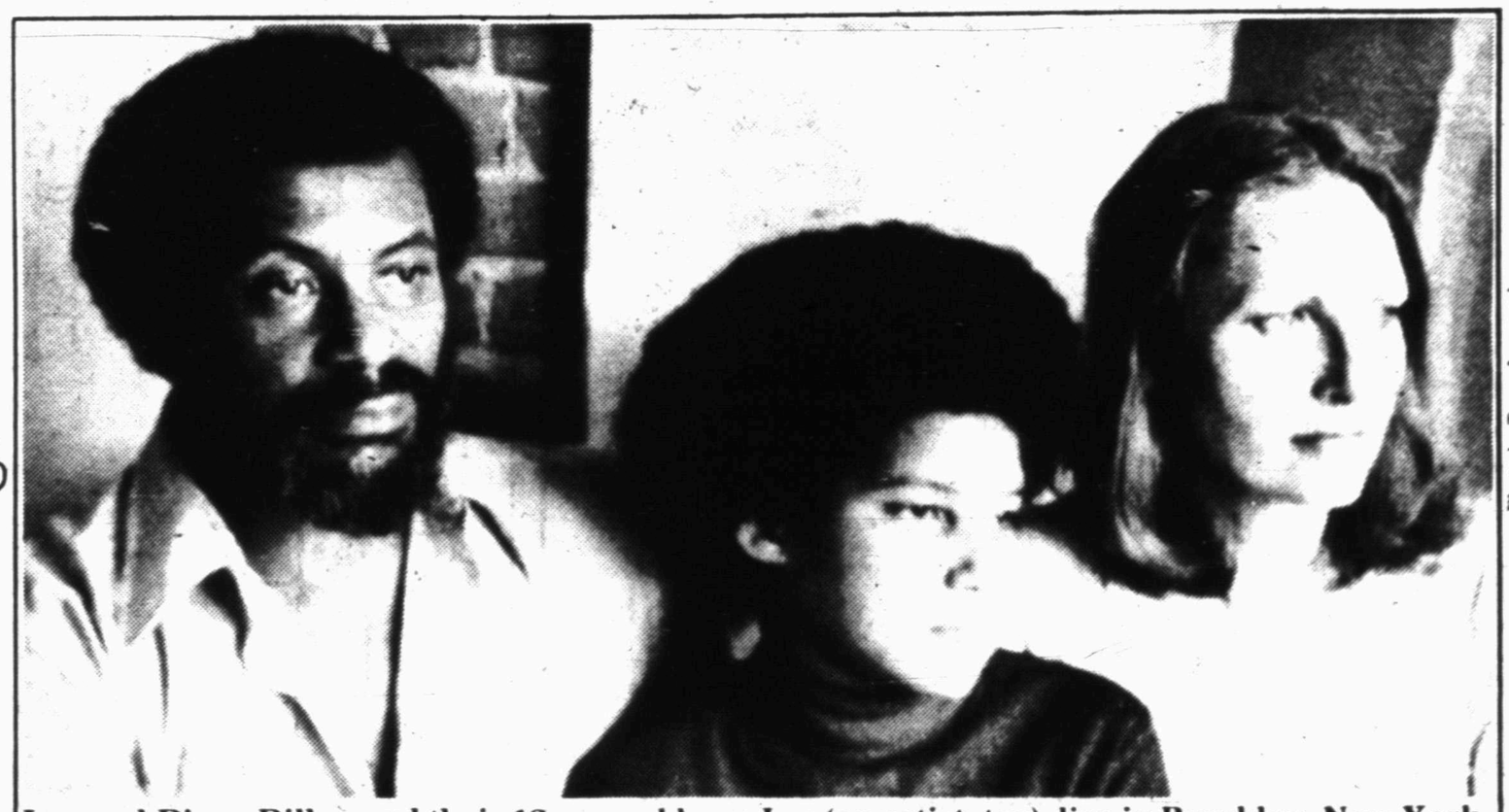


Photo by Terry Langendoen

Leo and Diane Dillon and their 12 year-old-son Lee (an artist, too), live in Brooklyn, New York.

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The Caldecott medal is given each year to the most outstanding picture book for children.

Leo and Diane Dillon are the first people ever to win the Caldecott medal two times in a row.

They won it in 1976 for their art for "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears: A West African Tale."

They won it this year for their art for "Ashanti to Zulu: African Traditions." This book, written by Margaret Musgrove, tells about 26 African customs from A to Z.

The book was published by Dial Press of New York City.

Dial Press also broke a record by becoming the first publisher to win both the Caldecott and Newbery in the same year.



The 1977 Caldecott and Newbery winners

The Newbery medal is given each year for the best-written book for children. It is usually for older kids.

The 1977 winner is Mildred D. Taylor for "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry."



Mildred Taylor

Mrs. Taylor was born in Mississippi. She grew up in Ohio. After college, she spent two years in the Peace Corps.

Her book is about a rural Mississippi family during the Depression.

This year, both books honored deal with the black background and history.

The medals are awarded by the American Library Association. The winners are picked by a committee of 23 people. Suggestions are sent in by children and school librarians.

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Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

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Read this week's Mini Page. Fill in the blanks!

Page 1: There have been _____ Nancy Drew books published.

Page 2: _____ _____ is at the top of the all time children's bestseller list.

Page 3: _____ _____ plays Joe Hardy in the TV series.

Page 4: The _____ won the Caldecott two times in a row.



Next week: Read all about the Thanksgiving celebration at Plimoth Plantation.