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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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TEXAS' TOP SPEECH TEACHER—Jerry Worsham, head of the Snyder High School speech and drama department for the past 15 years, holds the plaque he was presented after being named "Speech Teacher of the Year" by the Texas Speech Communications Association. (SDN Staff Photo)

Worsham Is Named Top Texas Speech Teacher

Jerry Worsham, who has seen his students accomplish just about everything within reach in their field, has been named "Speech Teacher of the Year" by the Texas Speech Communications Association.

During his 15-year tenure as head of the speech and drama department at Snyder High School, Worsham's students have set a record for state titles in University Interscholastic League one-act play contests with a total of seven and narrowly missed adding another crown last spring. In fact, the 1981 one-act play finals in Austin resulted in an indirect triumph for Worsham, as one of his former pupils edged out the runnerup Snyder cast for top honors when Georgetown's play directed by Amber Dawn Walker took the title.

While his one-act plays have been winning district, regional and state titles, dozens of his students have earned individual honors, many of which resulted in scholarships to colleges and universities.

Moreover, his students have contributed heavily to Snyder High School's success in individual UIL events at the district, regional and state level. Over the years his debators and competitors in such events as persuasive speaking, prose reading, poetry reading, etc., have won more awards than he could recall immediately.

The Speech Teacher of the Year Award of the Texas Speech Communications Association is one of the highest honors a teacher in Texas can receive. The association's membership is made up of speech teachers from the junior high through the university level. Even to be nominated requires a long list of recommendations.

This year, there were four nominees. In addition to Worsham, they were Jackie Jarratt of Lubbock Coronado High School, Mildred Peveto of Newman Smith High School in Carrollton, and Ira Evers of San Antonio.

In addition to the accomplishments in UIL competition and other school-related activities, public service work is given much consideration in the selection of the Speech Teacher of the Year. Worsham has been particularly active in this area, having provided entertainment at numerous meetings, produced special shows for such events as the Billionth Barrel of Oil celebration, the Bi-Centennial Celebration and many others. He also has taken his plays to such places as New Orleans and New York for conventions and workshops.

Khadafy Called 'Dangerous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling Moammar Khadafy "dangerous to Egypt, to Israel ... to peace," Vice President George Bush says the $8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia is the very least the United States can do to counter Soviet weapons shipments to the Libyan leader.

"If this sale falls through, danger lies ahead," Bush said Friday.

Bush called Khadafy "a bit player, true. But he's an egomaniac who would trigger World War III just to make headlines."

"With the Soviets selling bombers, missiles, submarines to people like Khadafy, the very least we can do is allow our friends to buy essential, defensive systems from us," Bush said.

The SDN Column

We have just received our review copy of the 190th Anniversary Edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac. It is due to hit the book stores and news stands any day. You can buy one then for $1.25, that is, unless you go to Canada to get it, in which case it will cost you $1.50.

It is the 1982 edition, but we are always interested first in what it has to say about the remainder of the current year, especially weather-wise.

And there is good news, unless you like big doses of ice and snow. According to the OFA, the last quarter of this year will be mild in the Texas-Oklahoma area. We looked first at November because we have been getting those "unseasonable" snowfalls with monotonous regularity in the next-to-last month of the year. But the OFA says it will be different this time.

In fact, a mild winter throughout is on the way, except for a brief period in February, according to the OFA.

★ ★ ★

Latest from the "Oh ye of little faith" department: Dr. Don Newbury, the WTC president, was in Fort Worth last weekend and decided to go to the TCU-Arkansas football game. He enjoyed the first quarter immensely as TCU took a 10-0 lead. It was still very interesting at half-time, although the Horned Frogs fell behind.

Then, with TCU apparently out of it early in the fourth quarter, Newbury, along with some 10,000 other TCU fans, headed for the exit to "beat the crowd" out of the parking lot. By the time the long line of cars got rolling--there was no turning back then--he heard on the radio that TCU was staging a late rally, which ultimately turned into its first victory over Arkansas since 1958.

Still, Newbury was not so chagrined as a long-time TCU fan who left about the same time, then learned that a Metroplex TV station was going to run a replay of the game at midnight. He rushed home and prepared to watch it on the tube, only to fall asleep early in the fourth quarter---about the stage of the game when he left the stadium.

Incidentally, we have been told that none of the members of the 1981 TCU football team that defeated Arkansas this fall had even been born the last time a Horned Frog team did it back in '58.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says car sickness is what happens when you look at the price of the new models.—WACIL McNAIR

Ask Us

Q.—What is the reason for the large turnover in nurses at Codell memorial Hospital?

A.—This was discussed a length at the last hospital board meeting and reports presented to the board indicate several factors are involved. These include a general shortage of nurses; dissatisfaction with work schedules; salaries, etc. Also it was noted that the same problem exists in such places as Lubbock, Abilene, Dallas and numerous smaller places and that some are taking unusual, if not radical measures to cope with the problem, especially in the big cities. Administrators at Cogdell have been devoting considerable attention to the problem here and are trying to devise a system which will compete with other hospitals for nurses.

Border Governors Conference...

Governors Of Mexican States Reject Safety Value Theory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says conversations with governors of Mexican states as well as national officials convinces him that Mexico does not view illegal immigration to the United States as a safety valve.

The question came up at the governor's weekly news conference Friday, which followed this week's Border Governors' Conference in El Paso.

At the governor's conference, Clements urged support for the Reagan administration's proposals for dealing with undocumented workers from Mexico.

He told reporters Mexican leaders do not buy the theory that illegal migration serves as a safety valve for Mexico by providing an outlet for the nation's unemployed.

"They feel this is a drain on some of their most capable people, their highest energy people, people with initiative," Clements said. Illegal migration also results in the loss of skills needed by Mexico, he said.

The governor added that Mexican officials are concerned with the "humanitarian side" of illegal migration and "feel very strongly about the lack of legal protection of these people."

Clements also praised President Reagan's new strategic defense plan, including placement of MX missiles in existing silos, and said it follows recommendations he made as a member of Reagan's transition team last year.

"Those are the same recommendations I made in the first week of December when I was charged by President Reagan with responsibility on the transition team to develop strategic options for the Department of Defense," the governor said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has criticized the MX decision and prefers mobile missiles with multiple desert hiding places.

On other matters, the governor said:

— He supports the Department of Public Safety's use of the "pen register" mechanism to identify telephone numbers dialed by suspects in drug cases. The DPS says it gets court permission for "pen register" installations even though it doesn't have to. Critics say a "pen register" could become a subterfuge for installation of illegal wiretaps.

— He probably will appoint a new Texas secretary of state next week to replace George Strake, who resigned Monday to run for lieutenant governor. He said he is considering four people, including some from his office staff.

Courageous Family Has Given Hope To Others

By Shirley A. Gorman

One family's tragedy has brought new hope to at least two people.

Last week a tragic motor vehicle accident claimed the life of Cecilia Runnels, 23, a life-long resident of Scurry County; but through the courage of her grief striken family two people have a very good chance to see again through eyes thought permanently blind.

When it became evident that there was no hope for recovery for Mrs. Runnels, her family--after much thought, consideration, and soul-searching, agreed to have doctors at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, harvest (medical term for removing organs for transplants) her corneas and kidneys.

The very next day--Thursday, Oct. 1--two successful cornea transplants were performed in Lubbock. One patient was a four-year-old Eastern New Mexico girl who had accidently blinded one eye when she stuck a pair of scissors in it. The other patient was a young Lubbock nurse who had suffered several Herpses infections resulting in blindness in one eye.

In both cases the scars on the eyes were so dense that vision--without the cornea transplant--was impossible. A spokesman for the Cornea Service of the Department of Optomology, School of Medicine, Texas Tech University, said that two weeks after the surgery both grafts "looked beautiful."

The kidneys were also harvested but the Snyder Daily News has been unable to confirm whether they have been successfully transplanted. Dr. Lynn Avant, a Lubbock urologist, involved with the harvesting of the kidneys, told the SDN that he had heard that the kidneys had been transplanted but that he had not received official confirmation from the Southwest Organ Bank, the organization responsible for overseeing transplants in this area.

Dr. Avant was assisted by Dr. Lee Huett.

Even though it has been a trying time for the family Cecilia Runnels left behind, family members did agree to talk to the SDN in the "hopes of helping other people."

Doctors at St. Mary's Hospital were placed in the unpleasant circumstances of having to, not only inform the family that Cecilia had already suffered brain death, but of also asking them to consider donating her corneas and kidneys.

Five people were involved with the decision making process: the husband, William Barry Runnels, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper and the parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Runnels.

The decision was unanimous both Harper and Barry Runnels agree.

"At that time we had to make the decision of whether to take Cecilia off the life support system," Harper said. "We felt it was in God's hands, if we took her off the machine and she lived on it would be because that was what God wanted."

The decision had been made, the family all trying to come to terms with the nightmarish tragedy, when hospital doctors informed them that the kidneys could not be retrieved if the life support system was turned off.

Again they conferred with the doctors and among themselves. In the end they still left it is God's hands. The decision made again the operation to retrieve the corneas and the kidneys began, a first for St. Mary's Hospital, but not a first for Lubbock.

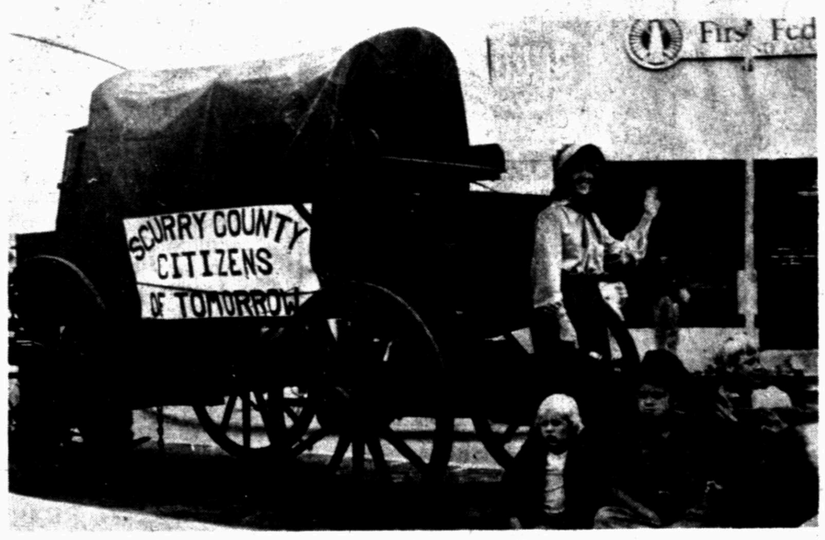
"We found our strength in God," Harper explained. "Our desire was to help people."

"I think of it sometimes during the day, but I still feel we did the right thing. It would have been selfish for us not to want to help people," Harper said.

"I would have felt bad if someone would not have wanted to help Cecelia in this way," he continued. "It is wonderful that people are being helped through this."

In the beginning when the family was first approached about donating the organs, Barry Runnels said he had mixed feelings. "I wanted to and then I didn't want to. One minute I would decide

See Hope, Page 4A



PARADE ENTRANT--Entries of all different types lined up Saturday morning for the White Buffalo Days parade which circled the square. Beta Sigma Phi sorority entered this float entitled "Citizens of Tommorrow." White Buffalo Days concluded with a host of activities at the coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Weekend update

Should Write PUC

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans who dread the day when Ma Bell charges them by the call for local service should write the Public Utility Commission, say spokesmen for cities and retailers.

Southwestern Bell Telephone has asked the PUC in its current rate case for permission to offer local toll service on an optional basis to its customers.

With local toll service, billings will be based on the number, duration, time of day and distance of each call, just like long distance.

The Texas Municipal League and the Texas Retailers Association are fighting Bell before the PUC and on Friday asked the public to join them in opposing local toll service.

Inflation, Interest Dips

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Both inflation and interest rates turned lower this past week, adding to hopes that the economy will pull out of its slide.

Economists for 20 major corporations say the economy will recover from its slump in the final three months of this year, and will grow in 1982.

But their forecast for the next 15 months is far from glowing.

"The rate of growth will be relatively moderate compared with that in past business expansions, and — despite their declines — interest rates, inflation and unemployment will still be relatively high," said the economists' report to the Business Council, an organization of chief executives of large U.S. corporations.

Farmers Produce More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers are producing crops at a record pace this year, turning out the largest corn, wheat and rice yields in history, the Agriculture Department says.

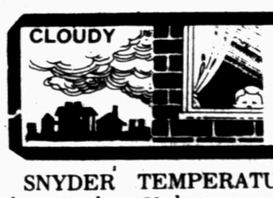
This year will also see the second-best soybean crop on record and the biggest cotton crop in 28 years.

All five are major commodities in U.S international trade, with scores of foreign customers including the Soviets, the Europeans and the Japanese. American exports during the marketing year are expected to exceed $40 billion.

But in part, it is American agriculture's ability to bring in huge crops that has depressed market prices on one government index to their lowest point in nearly half a century. The result has been an even bleaker financial picture for farmers, who have been been caught between high costs and low prices for months.

Area Grid Scores

Lake View 33, Snyder 6
Sweetwater 31, Lamesa 7
Andrews 19, Pecos 7
Highland 50, Hermleigh 27
Borden County 56, Ira 8
Midland 33, Big spring 13
Midland Lee 13, San Angelo Central 0
Roscoe 50, Water Valley 6
Colorado City 20, Coleman 9
Post 23, Coahoma 0
Knox City, 19, Jayton 7
Lubbock Estacado 34, Dumas 0
Odessa Permian 7, Abilene High 0
Canyon 27, Brownfield 6
Kermit 34, Slaton 7
Littlefield 10, Seminole 0



WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 75 degrees; low, 50 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 50 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 16.52.

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and warm first of week turning cooler and mostly cloudy by midweek with chance of rain and thunderstorms mainly north. Highs 80s except 70s mountains and Panhandle and 90s Big Bend Monday cooling to 60s north to 80s south by Wednesday. Lows 50s and 60s Monday cooling to 40s and 50s by Wednesday.

Despite Wife's Testimony...

Husband Found Guilty Of Murder

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A jury has convicted a 33-year-old man of killing his mother-in-law with a hatchet despite his defense that he mistook her for a raccoon and his wife's dramatic testimony that she was the real killer.

"I hit her...I don't know how many times I hit her," Diane Loyd, 30, said Friday during her husband's trial in the murder of her mother, Margaret Wise. But after nearly five hours of deliberation, the jury found Orval Wyatt Loyd guilty of second-degree murder.

The jury recommended a sentence of five years in prison.

Commonwealth's Attorney Andre Evans asked the jury to convict Loyd, despite Mrs. Loyd's testimony, saying he feared it was part of an elaborate legal tactic to have them both go free.

An obscure Virginia law prohibits witnesses' testimony from being used against them, and Evans said he feared that if Loyd got off, the statements made by Mrs. Loyd would not be admissible and she would get off, too.

"I envision a scenario where you turn Mr. Loyd loose and they ride off into the sunset," he told the jury.

The defense lawyers would not comment after the trial. Mrs. Loyd had testified that defense lawyer Larry Slipow said her confession could not be used against her, while a court-appointed lawyer advised her not to take the stand because she could be held responsible for her statements.

"I fully believe when I step down from the witness stand I'll be going to the Virginia Beach jail," she told Evans.

Evans said after the trial that he was pleased with the verdict but "disappointed with the sentence. Considering the time the jury was out, it was a compromise verdict."

The judge did not say when he would pass sentence, but judges in Virginia usually accept the jury recommendation if the death penalty is not sought.

The couple from Dallas was visiting here April 10 when Mrs. Wise was found dead in the garage with at least 18 hatchet wounds in her head, according to police. Loyd confessed several hours after the killing, telling police he thought his 270-pound mother-in-law was a raccoon.

"He said he'd take the blame and say that it was an accident and use the raccoon story because we thought it would be believed," Mrs. Loyd told the court.

Mrs. Loyd said she awoke early that day, heard a thud that she thought was a raccoon and sent her husband to investigate. Loyd came back and said he had had a fight with her mother and "hurt her or hit her, I can't remember which," she said.

Mrs. Loyd said she went to the garage and found her mother lying on the floor. "She was angry and said all I was concerned about was myself and I only wanted to take grandfather away," she said. Mrs. Wise's wealthy father, Frederick Kull, was thinking of moving to Texas to live with her.

"She reached up and came at me and I was scared...so I went to the workbench and grabbed the hatchet."

She said she had not come forward earlier because "I was torn. It was either him going to the penitentiary or me going to the penitentiary. I didn't have the courage to make that decision."

In a letter to her husband, copied and read tearfully in court by Loyd's brother Michael, Mrs. Loyd said she felt "guilty...I will take responsibility, I must."

Slipow had argued Mrs. Loyd's confession provided enough doubt for acquittal. But Evans contended scientific evidence, including blood stains on Loyd's pajamas, was enough to convict.

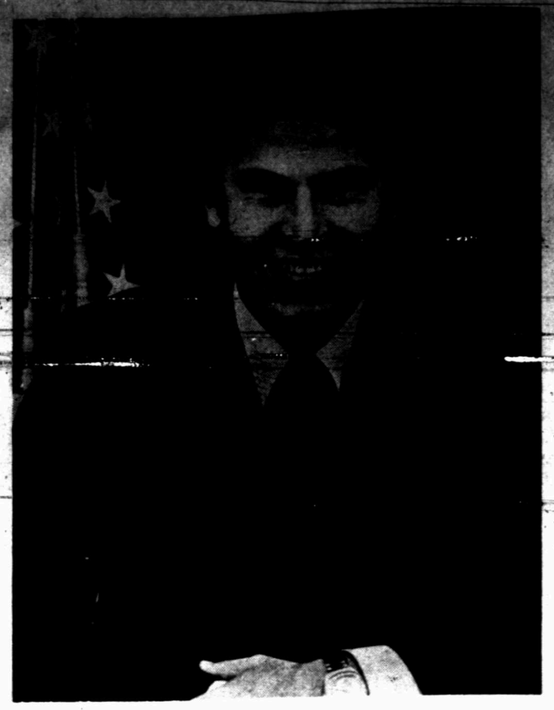
New Schedules Face Delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says that inconsistent computer tapes provided by the airline industry may cause it to miss its Oct. 20 deadline for approving revised December flight schedules.

The tapes from the Official Airline Guide, an industry publication, had "arrival and departure times and dates" that "in some cases did not match," according to an FAA spokesman who asked that his name not be used.

The publication, which works from data provided by the airlines, has begun an "around-the-clock effort" to resolve the problems, the official said, adding that the situation could be corrected in time for the FAA to meet the deadline.

The schedules are being revised because of the illegal strike begun Aug. 3 by about 11,500 since-fired air traffic controllers. Meanwhile Thursday, 37 House Democrats appealed to the Reagan administration to resume negotiations with the controllers union.



CHARLES W. STENHOLM
..coming for farm tour

Stenholm To Speak...

Farm Tour Set Next Saturday

A Scurry County Farm Tour has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17

The 1981 tour is a joint effort of the Extension Program Planning committee, Soil Conservation District and Agriculture Agencies in Scurry County.

A highlight of the tour will be a talk by Congressman Charles W. Stenholm of the 17th District. Charlie Henderson, chairman of the Extension Program Planning Committee, received confirmation that Congressman Stenholm would be able to appear on the tour.

The tour will leave the Scurry County Coliseum by bus at 8:30 a. m. and those in attendance will see - a drip irrigation system, a parallel terrace system, cotton variety demonstration, drainage pipe installation, seed plots and crossing blocks and cotton varieties at Von Roeder Seed Farms.

Hosting a noon meal will be West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, First National Bank, Snyder Savings and Loan, First Federal Savings and Loan and Sweetwater Production Credit Association.

Planners of the tour said they felt that the tour will afford producers and business people an opportunity to view a large portion of the 1981 crop, have a good meal and visit with their Congressman.

Missile Silo Is Sprinkled

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — A man who walked around and on top of a Titan 2 missile silo for 31 minutes and sprinkled holy water on it claims he is part of a growing peace movement in the Roman Catholic Church.

James Richard Sauder, 26, of Jeanerette, La., who had climbed a security fence to get to the silo Thursday, said he was protesting nuclear proliferation. The FBI charged him with unlawfully entering a military installation.

Triple Murder Discovered

HOUSTON (AP) — Police discovered the decomposed bodies Friday of a Houston nuclear energy firm executive, his wife and elderly father, and authorites speculated the three were murdered execution-style in their suburban home.

Owen R. Gray, 52, his wife, Sally, 30, and his father, Roley E. Gray, 77, had been dead for at least three days before Houston police detectives found their bodies about 3 p.m., the Harris County medical examiners office said.

Homicide investigators said they found no weapon and have no suspects, but speculated the slayings may have been a "professional job."

The younger Gray's business associates called police Friday after he had failed to contact the office all week, detectives said.

Gray, who was president of the New Jersey-based Nuclear Power Systems, Inc., a diversified energy firm, co-founded Nuclear Power Systems 12 years ago, according to associate Don Wallace.

Detectives said they found the bodies lying side-by-side, face down in the den of the fashionable house. The victims were fully clothed and had been shot in the back several times.

Gray and his wife had rented the house for about a year and were preparing to move into a new $140,000 home in Roseberg, a small community south of Houston, police said.

Detective Lt. Bill Edison said the air conditioning had been cut off for several days and the bodies were so decomposed it was difficult to immediately determine the extent of the wounds.

Edison said they have ruled out robbery and burglary as motives because the home was not ransacked, valuables were not missing and there was no sign of forced entry.

Edison also said the victims apparently were forced to lie face-down on the floor and then shot.

Detective Richard Holland said the slaying looked like a "professional job."

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Sale Priced 7.99
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Sale Priced 2/ FOR 88¢
Your choice. Sudsy ammonia. Choice of regular or lemon

SOUNDESIGN PORTABLE AM-FM RADIO
NO. 2271
Sale Priced 19.99
Operates on 4 "C" size batteries (not included). Telescopic antenna

PAL BUBBLE GUM
BAG OF 101
Sale Priced 79¢
Popular treat. Perfect for Halloween

M&M'S CANDY
12-OZ.
Sale Priced 1.79
Choice of M & M plain or peanut fun size packs

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Financial & tax planning

Control Your Cash
(Small Businesses)

Small businesses have a special problem with what accountants refer to as "internal control." If your business is so small that you handle all the cash, mail, accounts receivable, and accounts payable, the shortages which could result may be a minor problem. If an employee can utilize this lack of controls to embezzle funds, you have a serious problem.

In companies with several office employees, the duties can be segregated to make embezzlement very difficult. In small one-employee offices, some segregation of duties is still mandatory and can be accomplished by having the owner retain certain duties. Because of the heavy workload, there is a temptation for the manager to assign all of the record keeping duties to a given employee.

A short list of do's and don't's:

-Don't tell your office help that you don't understand the records or that you want nothing to do with them.

-Don't give signature power on the checking account to an employee.

-Do have the bank statement delivered to your desk unopened. (You can review payees and bank endorsements.)

-Do require that your employee take a vacation. (Irregularities may show up in his absence.)

A common technique in embezzlement is to overpay an account and request a refund. The checks for refunds are then deposited in the employee's account by the same name as your company, but in a bank of his choosing.

Another simple technique is for the employee to open an account with a name that matches that of one of your major suppliers. Checks for double-paid invoices are then simply deposited into his special account.

If your company cannot afford a full financial audit, you should still consider a review of your internal controls and testing of your cash transactions.

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Bullet Holes Mark Violence

ASSYUT, Egypt (AP) — Thousands of bullet holes scar the walls of the Egyptian government offices here that were attacked by Moslem zealots in the only known outbreak of violence following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The government poured hundreds of troops into this stronghold of Islamic extremism 240 miles south of Cairo where fighting erupted Thursday when fundamentalists tried to storm a police post in a slum district.

Officials said the uprising had been crushed by dawn Friday. But army officers here said troops were still trying to root out Moslem militant snipers later in the day.

Deputy Prime Minister Fuad Moheidden said 15 people were killed in the fighting that spread across a 20 block area from the police post and barracks to an Interior Ministry complex that served as the government's command post during the shooting.

Authorities have refused to draw any direct connection between the fighting here and Tuesday's assassination of Sadat, although both have been ascribed to Moslem fundamentalists.

If nothing else, the two incidents appeared to underline the resentment felt by conservative Moslems over Sadat's crackdown last month in which more than 1,500 people were jailed, including Islamic extremists and members of Egypt's Coptic Christian minority accused of fomenting sectarian strife.

The government announced Friday that the leader of the assassins, who killed Sadat during a military parade, was a Moslem extremist army lieutenant, enraged by the arrest of his brother in Sadat's roundup.

As world leaders gathered in Cairo for Sadat's funeral today, the streets of Assyut bore grim reminders of the fighting that tore the university city.

Soldiers manned sandbagged gun emplacements sealing off a shabby, 20-square-square block area that was the scene of much of the fighting.

"Stop or I'll shoot," a soldier yelled at a band of giggling children who tried to approach his outpost.

Six blocks away, the city's outdoor market, or souk, had been smashed and looted. Shopkeepers complained that police had done the looting to punish the neighborhood for tolerating the presence of the Islamic extremists. The government refused to comment.

"This was Egyptian against Egyptian," said merchant Fuad Makadem said of the fighting.

When the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets, 4-3, in 25 innings on September 11, 1974, 50 players got into the game, 13 of them being pitchers.

Cancer Fund Established

A cancer fund has been established at all Snyder banks for Don L. Selman who is presently receiving treatment at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Selman has been employed by Chevron Oil Company for several years. His wife, Mary, is an employee of the Snyder School System. They have two daughters, Laurie, who is 12 years old and Robin,6.

Donations may be made at any of the banks in Snyder.

EMT Class To Begin Monday

An Emergency Medical Technician class scheduled to begin Monday still has some openings. The class will meet from 6-10 p.m. twice a week at the National Guard Armory and will be taught by Jerry Huffman, Sweetwater Paramedic of Texas State Technical Institute and by Joy Barnett, Scurry County EMS Captain.

Emergency medicine is the fastest growing speciality in the medical field and qualified EMTs are in demand not only to work on ambulances but also to work on emergency room staffs in hospitals.

The course being taught here through TSTI is a state certification course, which upon completion, fully qualifies a person as an EMT.

Skills taught in the class will range from the basics of bandaging and splinting to the highly technical care of the multi-trauma victim, and many other aspects of emergency care.

"What we're offering is an opportunity for people for a full-time job, for a career," Barnett said. "EMTs are needed on the ambulance, but Emergency Medical Service is a far reaching field. Housewives should take it, businessmen need to know it, because you never know when you might need to know it to help somebody."

The EMT course will include 140 classroom hours and 40 hours of clinical training. Cost of the class is $150 plus a minimal charge for books. For more information call 573-0841.

Wedding Comes To Patient In Hospital

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — A 76-year-old hospital patient didn't have any trouble getting to the church on time for his grandson's wedding. The wedding came to him, on his birthday, even though the nurses didn't think much of the idea at first.

"We knew they were planning a birthday party because we had ordered the cake," said nurse Carol Burson. "Then we saw another cake and then another cake with a bride and groom on top. That's when they said they were having a wedding and we said, 'You are not!'"

But the nurses at Scott and White Hospital provided coffee and soft drinks for the 20 wedding guests, and even helped find a minister for 18-year-old Darrell O'Neal and his 15-year-old bride, Daintrei, Wednesday night.

The Rev. Alfred Martin was in the hospital lobby when Mrs. E.B. O'Neal, the groom's mother, came searching for a minister.

"We had asked the lady at the reception desk if she knew where we could find a preacher and she said, 'There's mine over there,'" said Mrs. O'Neal.

Ernest O'Neal, who turned 76 Wednesday, said his grandson "told me long ago he was going to get married on my birthday, but they thought they had talked him out of it until he showed up," he said.

The new Mrs. O'Neal said the ceremony wasn't exactly what she had in mind when she set the date.

Many Egyptians Complain That They Are Not Allowed To Grieve

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Many Egyptians complain they cannot grieve openly for assassinated President Anwar Sadat because public gatherings are banned, or some say they are "too scared to even talk together" for fear of offending the gun-wielding soldiers that patrol the streets.

"What will people say about us Egyptians if we fail to say farewell to our leader properly?," Hamdouda Hussein, a Cairo schoolteacher, said Friday as hundreds of foreign dignitaries converged here for Sadat's funeral.

The government declared a year-long state of emergency after Sadat was gunned down Tuesday by assassins in a military parade. Authorities banned assemblies, closed movie houses and theaters and confined Moslem prayer meetings to the nation's 4,000 mosques. Most of Egypt's 40 million people are Moslems.

"Sadat is worthy of a memorable funeral," Hussein said. "People abroad should not misjudge our attitude. It is only this accursed state emergency that robbed him of his due, a great funeral procession longer than the river Nile, with Egyptians shedding more tears than the water of the river."

"People are torn between grief and fear," said Abdullah Imam, a Cairo merchant. "We would very much like to weep and express our grief. But the only places where we can do that are inside our homes."

He said that people were "too scared to even talk together" about Sadat's death in public for fear of offending edgy security forces cradling weapons on sidewalks and at intersections.

Cairo — so-called city of 1,500 minarets, the slender towers atop mosques — was somber and nearly deserted on the eve of Sadat's funeral. Most pedestrians walked quickly and silently.

Armored troop carriers and riot police ringed the home of the slain president on the banks of the Nile and the suburban home of President-designate Hosni Mubarak.

Sadat's death stunned the nation two days before the normally festive Moslem holiday of Eid al-Adha, a four-day feast of sacrifice that marks the end of the Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Friday, the second day of the holiday, is when Moslems traditionally slaughter sheep, cows and camels and distribute the meat to the poor. Children normally don colorful suits and pour into streets to praise Allah, the Moslem God.

"There are no fireworks, no merriment and, what is aggravating everything, is the fact that people cannot let go their suppressed anguish," said a porter at Cairo airport who would not give his name.

"May Allah bring down the worst curses on the vile killers who took the life of the man and darkened our feast," said Abdel-Ghafour Moussa, a 47-year-old restaurateur. "My wife at home has been going through a double agony, not being able to celebrate the feast and being barred from voicing the ululation of grief over the death of the man."

In Egyptian, "the man" is a respectful term for family elders. Sadat referred to himself as the elder of the family that is the Egyptian nation.

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(Opened January 16, 1981)

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Investment Securities	
Federal Agencies	3,701,666
Municipal Bonds	100,000
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	60,000
Other Investments	50,000
Federal Funds Sold	1,600,000
Loans-Net of unearned discount	11,755,623
Bank Premises and Equipment	1,098,574
Other Assets	593,003
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 21,401,383

Liabilities and Stockholders' Equity:

LIABILITIES:	
★ Deposits	$18,859,789
Accrued Interest Payable	215,460
Other Accruals	266,843
TOTAL LIABILITIES	19,342,092
STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY:	
Capital Stock	1,000,000
Surplus	1,000,000
Undivided Profits	59,291
TOTAL STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	2,059,291
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	$ 21,401,383

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Conspiracy Suit Filed

DALLAS (AP) — Plaintiffs in a class-action suit allege the City of Dallas and officials at three lead smelters allowed toxic lead to buildup in the soils of low income, predominately minority neighborhoods near the plants.

Nine west Dallas residents contend in their federal lawsuit against the city, Dixie Metals Co., RSP Corp., and NL Industries of New York that officials from the city and the companies conspired to create a public health hazard by allowing neighborhoods near the plants to become polluted with lead.

Attorneys for the city and the smelters declined to comment until they have had a chance to review the allegations in the suit.

Yaks driven in caravans in the Himalayas have no harnesses or reins but are steered to the right and left by throwing rocks at them.

DR. DON NEWBURY
...United Way guest speaker

United Way's Kickoff Luncheon Set Thursday

The Scurry County United Way will launch its 1981 campaign Thursday, Oct. 15, with a kickoff luncheon at the Snyder Country Club.

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Don Newbury, president of Western Texas College, who is well-known as a public speaker.

Entertainment will be presented by Cindy Hataway, popular vocalist.

Tickets for the luncheon are priced at $5.75 each and they may be purchased at First National Bank and at First Federal Savings and Loan. The luncheon is open to any wishing to attend, but all must purchase tickets in advance since none will be available at the door.

The Scurry County United Way campaign this year will raise funds to support seven participating agencies.

Elizabeth Potts is the general campaign chairman, and Rex Robinson is the advance gifts chairman.

The goal for this year's Scurry County United Way campaign is $60,900. There are nine campaign divisions. These, with their respective goals, are Advance Division, $17,500; Out-of-Town Royalty Owners, $2,000; Commercial-Branch House, $11,000; Oil and Industries, $15,000; Educational, $4,400; Professional, $2,200; Utilities, $4,400; Public Employees, $2,200; and Rural, $2,200.

Frances Wiman is the kickoff luncheon chairman.

Ginseng Root Believed To Be Very Valuable

MILLS RIVER, N.C. (AP) — In the land of fertile black soil and tobacco is a small garden growing a valuable root that has been dug for centuries but has eluded the plow.

Researchers hope the plot thickens and leads to profits from ginseng, the small root shaped like a human hand that is believed by some to be an aphrodisiac and healing agent. Until now, it has been found mostly in wild patches on Appalachian mountainsides where it is dug up by people looking for pocket money and sent to the Orient where it is popular.

"I'm certain this can be a money-making crop for farmers in this area," said Tom Konsler, a horticulture professor at North Carolina State University and leader of what is billed as the only ginseng-for-harvest project in the world.

A pound of the light ginseng roots sells for about $135.

Cultivating ginseng is not a new idea, but growing it as a marketable crop, like corn or tobacco, is. Konsler and his assistants spend their days checking soil acidity and the effects of different fertilizers on the ginseng plant.

"We started this particular experiment when we got so many questions about growing ginseng and found out we didn't have any answers," Konsler said.

The immediate task at the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station in Henderson County is to find out if ginseng can be cultivated on a large scale.

Export of dried ginseng roots to Hong Kong from the United States began in the 1700s and most U.S. ginseng is still exported to China, although it is not difficult to get nowadays across this country.

Ginseng is a delicate looking five-leaved plant. In the fall the seedpods atop the plant turn brilliant red. North Carolina state law forbids harvesting the plant in the wild until after Sept. 1.

"We know that ginseng grown in cultivated surroundings, instead of in the wild, matures faster," said Konsler, an expert on ginseng culture.

PCA Picks Three Board Members

Three directors were elected and awards were presented Friday at the 47th annual stockholders meeting of Sweetwater Production Credit Association in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Billy Hallman, president of the association, reported continued growth during the past year, with assets increasing by some $15 million to a total of $75 million. However, he said the high cost of money was an ongoing problem for farmers, with interest rates of SPCA increasing from 10.05 percent to 14 percent in the past two years.

J. A. Crawford, a director from Midland, reported to the stockholders that the board approved 611 loans for a total of $135 million the past year. That represents an increase of $23 million over the previous year.

Directors elected during the business session include Stanley Moore of Colorado City, Place 4; Stanford J. Boardman of Lamesa, Place 5; and Buster Haggard of Stanton, Place 6.

L. D. Echols, who retired from the board after 17 years of service, was presented a service award.

Hallman also recognized the late T. L. Finley of Loraine for more than 20 years of service on the board. He died last April. Hallman presented a memorial plaque to Mrs. Finley.

Hope Is Given

(Continued From Page 1)

'yes' and the next minute I would turn selfish."

Runnels said he sat down with his parents and in-laws to try and decide what to do.

"We decided the best thing to do would be to try and help someone else," he explained.

"I still have second thoughts even now, but deep down inside I know we did the right thing," Runnels said.

The proceedure for donating organs is very simple. Individuals can so decide to donate their eyes, for instance, by signing the back of their driver's license, informing family members of their decision, and or calling the Lubbock Eye Bank at (806) 762-2242.

For the past year or so cornea donations have been on the decrease. At the time of the previously mentioned transplants two others have also been performed in Lubbock. According to the spokesman for the Cornea Service, about eight people are waiting for the operation. They can wait for as little as a month or as long as several months.

Cornea transplants take about two hours to complete and the patient is usually discharged within two days. Sometimes they are successful and sometimes "they can go bad."

The Cornea Service is notified of potential donors thorough either the hospitals in Lubbock or the Lubbock Eye Bank. Doctors associated with the CS supervise and carry out all harvesting of organs the transplants.

The decision to consider a brain death patient for organ removal is not arrived at lightly. When word is received of a brain death patient and that an anatomical gift might be possible, both a neurosurgeon and a neurologist evaluate the patient using tests accepted by the Texas Medical Association and consistent with Texas laws. Once this has been done then the family must decide whether to okay the donation or not.

Qualified surgeons in their respective fields oversee all aspects of the harvesting of the organs. When kidneys are involved a representative of the Southwest Organ Bank is present for the operation. The organization provides the pulsatile preservation device in which the kidneys are preserved until they are transplanted. No longer than 10 minutes can elapse between the time the kidneys are removed and they are attached to the device. Afterwards the kidneys are matched to a recipient in the United States within a 48-72 hour period.

Dr. Avant told the Snyder Daily News that with the advent of new drugs other organs besides the kidneys and corneas are being considered for transplants. The new drug, Cyclosporin A, has brought about an increased interest in heart, liver, and pancreatic transplants.

Dr. Avant commended the family of Cecelia Runnels for their "courage and unselfish attitude during their time of crisis."

Computer Use In Breeding

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Call it a race-track dating service or an equine version of "Roots" — the computer revolution is coming to the art of breeding the nation's 2 million quarter horses.

A quarter-horse bloodlines computer service based in central Oklahoma, where some of the greatest racehorses have been bred, will be the first in the nation to list quarter horses exclusively, says Walton Wiggins, research editor of Speedhorse Inc., whose three publications reach about 20,000 professional horse breeders.

For $50 a would-be horse trader can get a 4-foot printout giving the pedigree and record of a quarter horse he wants to breed or buy, in a league where prices sometimes run to seven figures.

"We will have information on every start a horse has ever made in racing," Wiggins says. "On the brood mares and sires, we will have all the data on every one of their foals."

Some lines will stretch bck eight generations, Wiggins says, and the job of collecting the records from various sources and loading them into the $500,000 computer will take up to 16 man-years, although the company hopes to hire enough hands to complete the job in eight months.

Wiggins says "the art of breeding a racehorse is probably the most scientific form of genealogy that ever existed, the best have been bred to the best for years."

Speed on the racetrack is often a matter of choosing the right ancestors. Breeders "look for a horse that was extremely fast and had a very nice race record, but you also look for horses that are fashionably bred and have superior genes throughout their generations," Wiggins says.

"That tells you the chance of getting a superior runner out of that family is more likely because of what the computer tells you the past generations of that family have done."

Speedhorse began work on the project four years ago, says Connie Golden, editor and publisher. "Somebody has needed to do it. Considering we have a very powerful industry investing hundreds of thousands of dollars, not to have access to this information is a tragedy."

She expects 400 subscribers to hook directly into the Speedhorse computer and perhaps 20,000 others in the horse business to make queries by phone or mail.

Some things can't be quantified for the computer — disposition and overall configuration are two — but she and Wiggins believe the computerized service, when it goes on line next spring, will revolutionize racehorse breeding by cutting from days to minutes the time required to match the right sire to the right mare and the right horse to the right buyer.

Baby Boom

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Virginia Sullivan's family had a baby boom all its own, and it all happened in two rooms of Butterworth Hospital.

Mrs. Sullivan went to visit her daughter, Janas Corner, who had just given birth to a baby girl, but the new grandma wasn't quite ready for what she saw when she got to the hospital.

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Texans Will See Monthly Increase In Ma Bell Bills

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans will see a $2.80 monthly increase on their Southwestern Bell bills next month although the Public Utility Commission has not ruled on the company's rate hike request.

Bell officials announced Friday they would put $246.9 million in increases into effect Oct. 20. As required by state law, the company will post a bond to cover any refunds that would be necessary if PUC approves lower rates.

"With every day that passes, we are losing dollars essential to providing quality telephone service in Texas," said a statement prepared by Paul Roth, Southwestern Bell vice president for revenue requirements in Texas.

The phone company is asking for a record $469.8 million hike, including $5.45 per month more on monthly one-party residential bills. A six-week hearing ended Monday, but the commission is not expected to rule until December.

State law allows utilities to unilaterally increase rates — under bond — four months after a rate hike is requested.

The total of the bonded rates announced by Bell is similar to the package proposed by the PUC staff. However, the company could not raise intrastate long distance rates, as recommended by the staff, because it did not ask for such an increase in its rate package.

Due to increasing competition, Bell does not want to raise its long distance rates. The PUC staff is recommending a 5 percent long distance increase, adding up to $42 million.

The company's bonded rates for household service are 40 cents per month more than the $2.40 increase recommended by the staff.

"The staff recommendation alone, even though it is inadequate, means that Southwestern Bell is losing more than $20 million a month. Those revenues can never be recovered. The loss emphasizes the need for bonded rates," Roth said in the statement.

Bell still believes it has "documented a need for $469.8 million," Roth said.

The bonded rates include hikes in business service, ranging from $3.30 per month in the larger cities to $7.40 per month in the smaller cities.

Also, residential customers will pay $1.25 monthly for push-button phones, instead of the current $1. "Touchtone" phones for businesses will go to $2 per month, up from $1.25.

Bell put bonded rates into effect last year while it awaited the outcome of a rate case. The company lost a court appeal of the PUC-approved $114 million increase, including five cents per month on residential bills.

In August, Bell refunded $22 million to more than four million Texans who had paid the bonded rates. J. Carlin Brandt, Bell division staff supervisor for revenue requirements, said Friday the refunds were made to all customers, where possible, even if they had moved or cancelled their phone service.

The bonded rates that will go into effect Oct. 20 do not include any change in measured service. Southwestern Bell wants to offer optional local service that will bill calls according to duration, time of day and distance.

Discoveries May Have Applications

BALTIMORE (AP) — Voyager II's discovery of a doughnut-shaped zone around Saturn containing gases 100,000 times hotter than the surface of the sun may one day help scientists develop a revolutionary new source of energy on earth, a space scientist says.

Scientists analyzing data from Voyager, which flew by the ringed planet in August, say they are at a loss to explain why the area is so hot.

"We don't even know the mechanism that's causing the temperatures," said Stamatios Krimigis, head of the space laboratory at Johns Hopkins University and a principal member of the team analyzing Voyager data.

Krimigis said Friday it was only in the "last 10 days" that he and collaborating scientists "recognized the importance of what we found."

"I haven't had a chance to think what it all means," he added.

The region's temperatures range from 600 million degrees Fahrenheit to more than 1 billion degrees, he said. The sun's surface is 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"What we have found is a natural environment in which nature can produce gas much hotter than fusion," Krimigis said. "It might lead to heating laboratory plasmas more effectively...ultimately to build a reactor to produce electricity."

Fusion, the principle behind the hydrogen bomb, occurs when two lightweight atomic nuclei are merged into the nucleus of a heavier atom, with a resultant release of energy. Scientists are seeking a way to build a power plant that would use fusion. Nuclear power plants now use fission, a process in which energy is released when atomic nuclei are split.

In trying to develop fusion technology, scientists have been working in the laboratory heating plasma — a gas consisting of electrically charged particles called ions and electrons. The hot zone around Saturn is composed of plasma and scientists hope that finding out how the area heated up can help them develop new energy sources on earth.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. All hearing problems are not alike and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid but many can. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 25457, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, IL 60646.

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Dodgers Take First Home Game, 6-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Outfielder Terry Puhl of Houston knows full well that Dodger Stadium has been a nemesis for the Astros.

He also remembers that last year in the final showdown, his team beat the Dodgers on their home turf for the National League West title.

Now they battle in the miniplayoffs with Houston leading two games to one for the best three-of-five. The Astros won both games in the Astrodome, but lost 6-1 in Dodger Stadium Friday.

"We want to get this thing over as soon as possible and we know we have to beat the ace of their pitching staff, but we can do it," said Puhl, the Astros' right fielder.

Game 4 was to come up tonight at 8:15 p.m. EDT, with Houston Manager Bill Virdon sticking with right-hander Vern Ruhle, while the Dodgers open with sensational rookie southpaw Fernando Valenzuela.

Houston ace Nolan Ryan, the winner of the 3-1 series opener over Valenzuela, will get his full four days rest and pitch Sunday if necessary in this best-three-of-five series.

Lasorda says Valenzuela has pitched frequently with three days rest "and done very well."

Ruhle said confidently: "I want the ball, I'm ready. I don't worry about Dodger Stadium."

He was used mostly in relief but has been pressed into starting duty with the injury to Don Sutton, who suffered a fractured kneecap in a late-season game against the Dodgers. Sutton underwent surgery Friday.

Valenzuela was 13-7 and led the league in strikeouts in the strike-shortened season.

"I think most clubs do better at home," said Virdon. "The Dodgers do better here and the Astros in Houston. That doesn't mean we won't beat them."

A year ago in the final series of the regular season, the Astros lost to Los Angeles, 3-2, 2-1 and 4-3 to tie the division. In the playoff, at Dodger Stadium, Houston won 7-1 to go into the NL Championship Series.

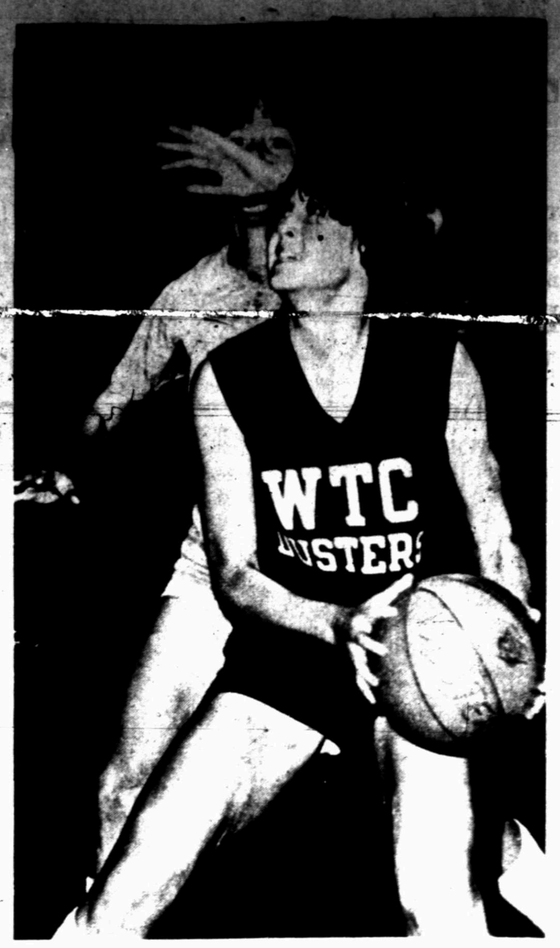
Yet in the Astros last 14 meetings here, the Dodgers have won a dozen times.

Dusty Baker belted a run-scoring double in the first inning and Steve Garvey followed with a two-run homer putting the Dodgers ahead to stay in their do-or-die return to the home ground for Game 3.

Losing pitcher Bob Knepper commented later, "I can never remember having real good stuff here. I was high and inside to Baker on my challenge pitch and then threw a hanging curve to Garvey."

The Dodgers' first baseman added: "It was a curve ball that broke in to me and when I hit it, I knew it was gone."

The Dodgers added three insurance runs in the eighth.



GETTING POSITION -- Vicki Teal gets the inside position on a Hardin-Simmons University player during last week's Dusters scrimmage, held at the WTC Gym. Coach Joe Cushing evaluates the work for the SDN later this week. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baseball Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Best-of-Five Series
Tuesday's Games
NATIONAL LEAGUE
West Division
Houston 3, Los Angeles 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
West Division
Oakland 4, Kansas City 0
Wednesday's Games
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1
West Division
Houston 1, Los Angeles 0, 11 innings
AMERICAN LEAGUE
West Division
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1
East Division
New York 5, Milwaukee 3
Thursday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Divison
New York 3, Milwaukee 0
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1
Friday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
West Division
Oakland 4, Kansas City 1, Oakland wins series 3-0
East Division
Milwaukee 5, New York 3, New York leads series 2-1
NATIONAL LEAGUE
West Division
Los Angeles 6, Houston 1, Houston leads series 2-1
East Division
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2, Montreal leads series 2-1
Saturday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 14-4) at New York (Reuschel 4-4)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Montreal (Sanderson 9-7) at Philadelphia (Noles 2-2)
West Division
Houston (Ruhle 4-6) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-7), (n)
Sunday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
Milwaukee at New York, (n), if necessary
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Montreal at Philadelphia, if necessary
West Division
Houston at Los Angeles, if necessary

Brewers Bounce Back; Defeat NY Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - Paul Molitor socked a tie-breaking leadoff homer in the eighth inning and Ted Simmons drove in three runs with a homer and a double as the slumbering Milwaukee Brewers erupted for a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees Friday night, staying alive in the American League East division playoffs.

Simmons' two-run homer in the seventh snapped a 19-inning scoring drought by the normally hard-hitting Brewers, and they went on to narrow the Yankees' lead in the best-of-five series to 2 games to 1.

The fourth game was scheduled for Yankee Stadium for 4:10 p.m. EDT. Saturday. Rick Reuschel will pitch for New York, probably against Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich, who has been held out of the last two games due to a high fever.

The Brewers' decisive two-run eighth inning came after the Yankees had jumped on Milwaukee reliever Rollie Fingers, who led the majors with 28 saves, for a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh that knotted the score 3-3.

Molitor's home run just cleared a desperate leap by Dave Winfield, New York's 6-foot-6 left fielder, who jackknifed over the 8-foot-high wall. It was the third hit of the game for Molitor, whose leadoff singles in the first and fourth were Milwaukee's only hits off Tommy John until the Brewers' three-run seventh.

Robin Yount followed with a single off the glove of third baseman Graig Nettles that KO'd John and brought on Rudy May. Yount advanced to second after May caught Cecil Coopers's line drive bunt in the air but threw wildly past first trying to double Yount. A wild pitch moved Yount to third and he scored when Simmons laced a double up the alley in left center.

That was more than enough for Fingers, who settled down and blanked the Yankees on one hit over the final two innings and salvaged the victory instead of his accustomed save.

The Yankees nicked Fingers for their two runs in the seventh on consecutive one-out singles by Watson, Larry Milbourne, Rick Cerone and Willie Randmlph. But with runners on first and second and New York threatening to sweep the series and send the Brewers home for the winter, Fingers retired Jerry Mumphrey on a grounder that forced Randolph at second and then blew a strike past Winfield.

Senior Golf Tourney Planned For Oct. 15

Western Texas College and the Scurry County Senior Center are sponsoring a golf tournament for golfers age 60 and over, it has been announced.

The single-day tournament will be held Oct. 15 with a shotgun start beginning at 9:30 a.m. Format will be a four-person scramble.

Registration for the nine-hole tournament is $1 per person. No green fee. Cart rental is $2.50 plus tax per person.

Entries should be in by Oct. 13, and may be made by calling Bob O'Day at the WTC Pro Shop at 573-9291.

Trophies will be presented to the first place team.

Oakland Wins Series; Cracks Kansas City, 4-1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Rickey Henderson broke out of a slump by reaching base four times and scoring three Oakland runs, leading the A's to a 4-1 victory Friday night and a three-game sweep of the Kansas City Royals in the American League West playoffs.

Manager Billy Martin's team became the first division champion of the strike-disrupted major league baseball season.

The A's, who won the division for the first time since 1975, will play the AL East winner, the New York Yankees or Milwaukee Brewers, in the championship series opening next Tuesday night.

The Royals, who won the AL title last year and had taken four of the last five division pennants, collected 10 hits off A's starter Rick Langford, equaling their total through the first two games. But they wasted most of the hits, including four in the fifth inning when they failed to score.

Langford went 71-3 innings for the victory, and relievers Tom Underwood and Dave Beard held Kansas City hitless the rest of the way. Beard, a rookie promoted from the minors late in the season, earned a save with 11-3 perfect innings.

Tuesday Pairing For Women's Golf

Snyder Women's Golf Association elected officers for the upcoming year during its monthly business meeting and luncheon Tuesday.

New officers are: Mrs. Howard Sterling, president; Mrs. John Reed, first vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Hogan, secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Keeble, treasurer; Mrs. M.L. Duke and Mrs. Dick Gray, reporters; and Mrs. John Greene, parliamentarian.

The sportsmanship award for the month went to three ladies, Mrs. Herbert Reed, Mrs. Joe Sterling and Mrs. Sterling Parker.

Golf balls were presented for the month.

String Tourament, Sept. 9 -- 1. Finnie Seale 37, 2. Anita Talbott 38, 3. Carolyn Greene 40, 4. Retha Pickering 41.

Flag Tournament, Sept. 15 -- 1. Betty Brown - three strokes on 19, 2. Delores Key, 3. Dena Ellis, 4. Kaye Cypert, 5. Irene Lemen.

Queen of the Hill, Sept. 22 -- Low Gross: 1. Anita Talbott 79, Sandy Phillips 80. Low Net: 1. Dors Gard-Kaye Cypert 68, 2. Gertrude League 69. Nine-Hole Players, Low Gross: Tizzy Hall.

Four-Man Scramble, Sept. 29 -- Bobbie Hargrove-Joycelyn Holder 66, Juanita Hester-Kaye Cypert.

Play for Tuesday will be "Relay Event". Please be at the Pro Shop by 8:30 to be paired.

From 1920 to 1926, Bill Tilden won 42 consecutive matches in United States Open Tennis competition.

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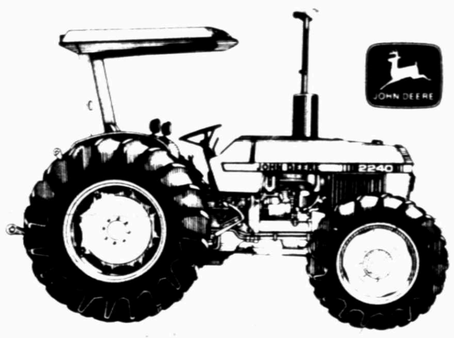

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181	Yards Passing	77
6 of 12	Completions	5 of 16
1	Intercepted From	3
1	Fumbles Lost	2
2	Punts	6
3-45	Penalties-Yds	1-15

SAN ANGELO -- For a while here Friday night it looked like an upset might be in the making as Snyder's Tigers gave the Lake View Chiefs all they wanted and more - six points more, to be exact.

Snyder, trying to rebound from an 0-4 start, dominated the first quarter of this District 2-AAAA encounter, but couldn't hold on as Lake View turned some Tiger mistakes into big plays for a 33-6 victory.

The Chiefs, still in the district hunt with a 2-1 loop record - 4-2 on the season - are open next week, while the 0-5 Tigers entertain winless Lamesa.

Coach George Byerly's congregation shut down the Chiefs' first possession here, then marched for a score as quarterback Brent Beck hit split end David Miller on a 23-yard toss to the endzone with 5:50 still left in the opening quarter. Perry Echols' PAT attempt was blocked by Derek Rushing.

The 74-yard, 11-play drive was highlighted by a 23-yard fake punt run from Raymond Jeffrey, Snyder's leading ballcarrier on the night. Jeffrey accounted for 51 yards of the drive, including seven by pass.

But it was to be a game of big plays for the hosts, who couldn't move the ball in the first half, but scored on the first play of the second. With 11:54 showing on the clock, Lake View took over command of the contest when quarterback Drew Whipple hit Jeff Bozeman over the middle for a 40-yard pass-run combo that tied the game up. Troy Butts' kick-after was good, and the Chiefs led, 7-6.

Again, Snyder had little trouble moving against the vaunted Lake View defense. Jeffrey ran the ball from the 26 to the 37 on two plays, and Beck found Britt Vincent and Glen Parham open for consecutive first downs to the opponent 28. But as has happened so often to the young Tigers this year, disaster suddenly struck when Snyder fumbled, and Jerry Young was there to fall on the ball for the Chiefs.

Runs by Boddie Lindsey and Dwight Edmond got Lake View a first down before Whipple hit Ed Scott on a 35-yard pass play to the Tiger 24. On the next play, Edmond darted through the middle and broke free for the remaining yards to score San Angelo's second TD. Butts kicked the conversion with 6:39 on the clock, and Lake View led, 14-6.

Snyder's next possession ended with the first of three Lake View interceptions in the game. The Chiefs then pushed the ball 24 yards to the Tiger 6-yard line before a 15-yard penalty knocked them back. The drive resulted in a missed 26-yard field goal by Butts.

Snyder was unable to march the ball on its next possession, and punted the ball back with just over a minute left. Down by only eight points, the Tigers looked to be in good shape going into intermission, but it wasn't to be that way.

Lake View took the punt at Snyder's 45-yard line, and on second down, Whipple connected with Bozeman again to the Tiger 6. One play later, Lindsey bulled his way for the score, crossing over with 59 seconds left in the half. Butts' PAT try was blocked by Ronnie Lindsey.

Snyder looked to challenge again when Jeffrey rambled for 34 yards after the kickoff, but two plays later Jerome Rodgers picked off another Tiger pass.

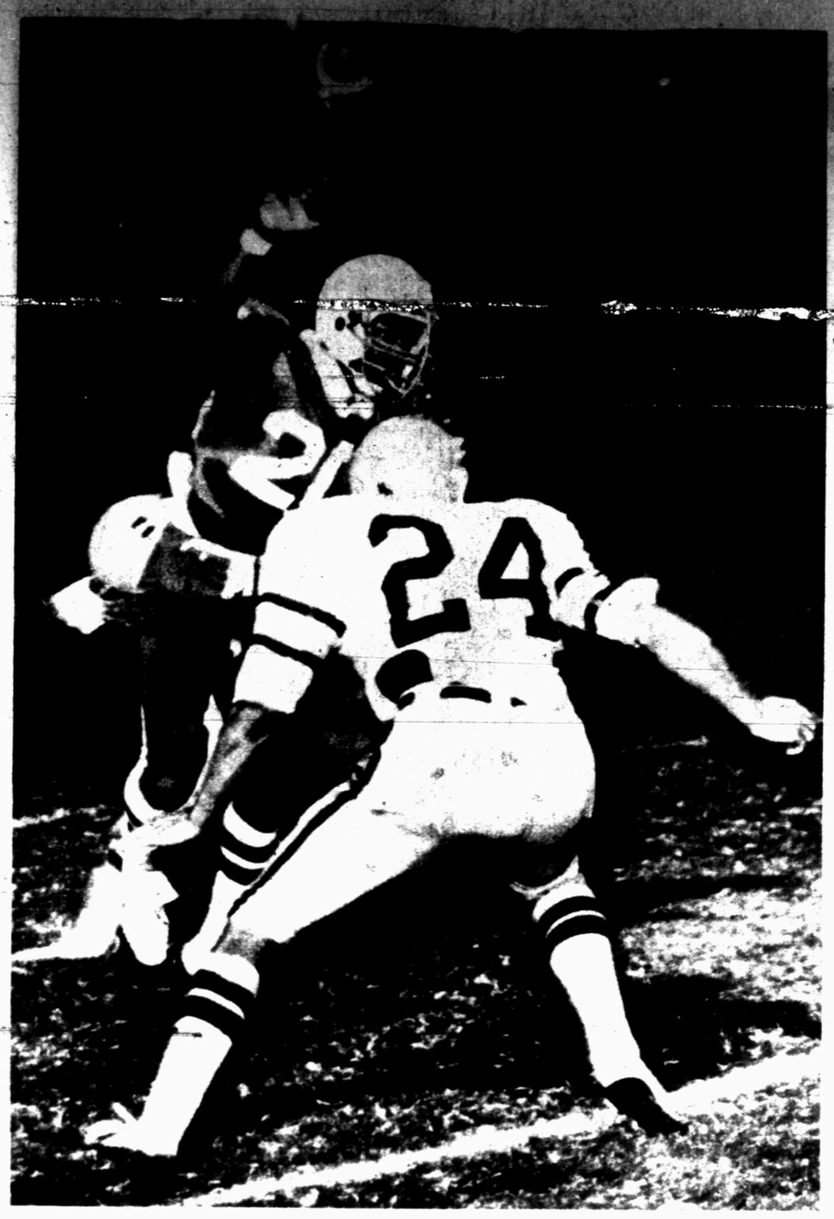
This time it took the hosts just two plays to score. Whipple hit Earl Clemons for a fantastic 57 yard pass-run play that saw the receiver catch the ball despite good coverage, stumble and regain balance, and race to the Tiger 1-yard line. Lindsey scored on first down, giving Lake View a 26-6 lead with only 13 seconds left. A two-point conversion try was stopped short.

The second half was a series of punts and turnovers, with neither team able to take advantage until midway through the fourth quarter when Rodgers picked off his second Snyder pass of the night. He got good blocking after the steal, and raced 34 yards to the Tiger 9-yard line before being brought down.

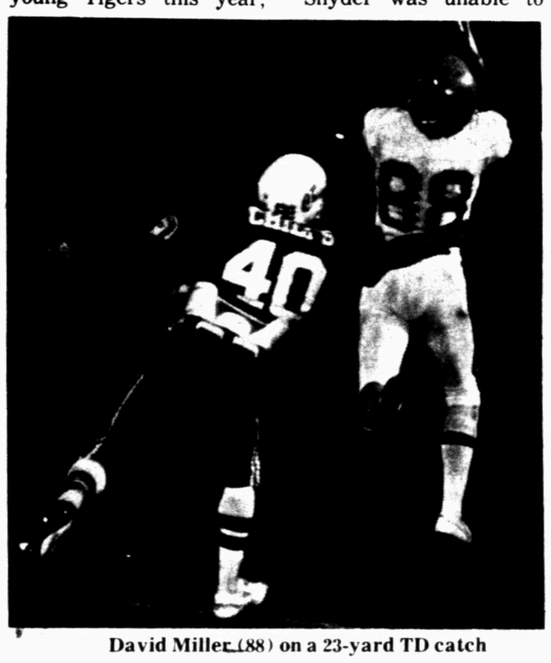
Snyder held up for three downs, but on fourth and four Guy Dickey broke through a hole and raced into the end zone standing up for the only TD of the second half. Butt's PAT kick was good, for the final, 33-6 score.

Snyder was out-gained 318 yards to 214 for the game, but its totals were cut severly in the final 14 minutes when the Tigers were in a must-pass situation and Lake View put on a strong rush to sack Beck a number of times.

In contrast, Lake View had 14 first downs; Snyder 12.



NO CHANCE -- Wrapped up by an unidentified Tiger tackler and receiving more pressure from Glen Parham, Lake View's Dwight Edmond gets an incompletion for this halfback pass. The Chiefs had success through the airways, however, hitting 6 of 9 of their tosses for 181 yards in a 33-6 victory. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)



David Miller (88) on a 23-yard TD catch

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Hornets Barely Escape

HERMLEIGH -- Highland's Hornets are checking their stingers today, holding on to the ground and gasping for air as they barely escaped the fury of a Hermleigh Cardinal team here Friday night.

The Hornets, preseason picks to win District 2-A, utilized two big fourth quarter plays to score 22 points late in the game and defeat Hermleigh 50-27. The 23-point spread looks strong at first glance, but for awhile the visitors were hoping just to get out with their undefeated record intact.

"It was a great ballgame. I just wish it could have gone our way," said Hermleigh Coach Clarence Spieker, whose Cardinals led 27-20 at halftime and were behind only 28-27 going into the final quarter.

"We've got the aggressiveness and the desire and the hitting - all of those. But a couple of mistakes just killed us. I thought we were in the ballgame until the last minute or so. Defensively, we were in the right spot at the right time just about every time. But sometimes it's just not dealt that way," he said of the outcome.

The story came in the second half, when Everett Wilson put Highland ahead for the first time in the game on a 6-yard scoring run and a 2-point conversion kick, 28-21.

Hermleigh then drove the ball the length of the field to the Highland 2-yard line, but was stopped on downs. On the next play, Wilson broke free and raced 78 yards to score. Monte Richburg kicked the PAT, and the Hornets led, 34-27.

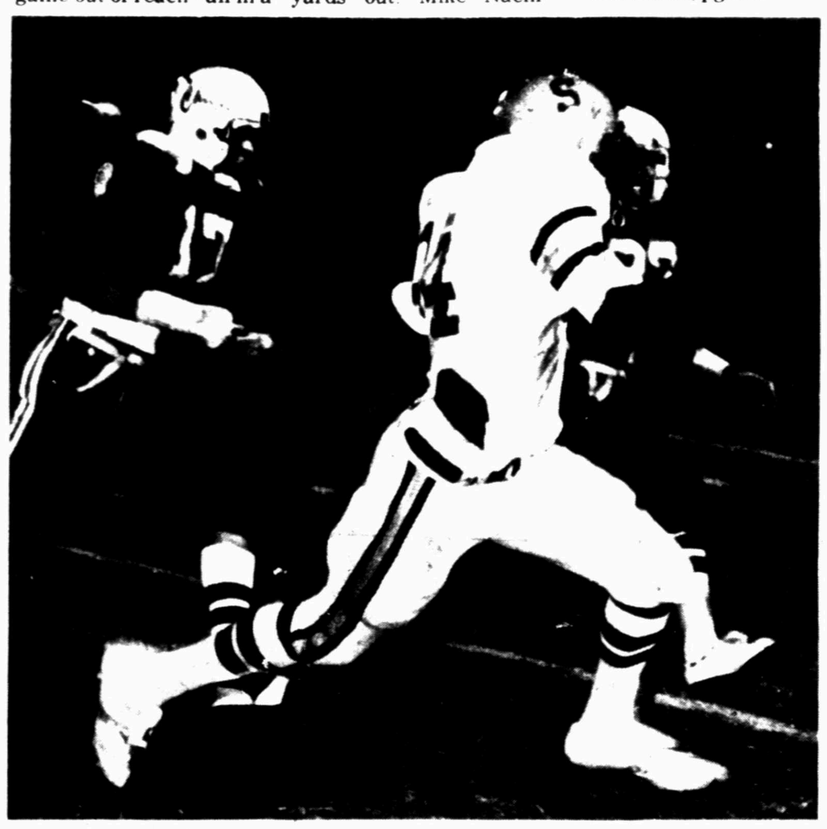
The second big play occured next as Hermleigh fumbled the ensuing kickoff and returned possession to the Hornets. Seconds later Harrold Light scored from three yards out to all but put the game out of reach - all in a matter of less than a minute. Daniel Martinez blocked the Hornet PAT try.

Wilson closed out the scoring on a 4-yard run late in the game. He also booted the conversion.

Hermleigh scored first in the game as Dennis Jones went over from four yards out. Mike Nachlinger booted the conversion.

Highland's Light then scored from eight away and Wilson tied the score with his PAT kick. Again Hermleigh came back, scoring on a 59-yard run by Kenny Riley, who had 174 yards rushing for the even-

(see Cards, pg. 8A)



OFF AND RUNNING -- Snyder's Raymond Jeffrey ran for 127 yards on 24 carries, including this run for 22 yards, but Lake View took advantage of five turnovers and several big plays to defeat the visitors in a 2-4A matchup Friday night, 33-6. Shown for the Chiefs above are Rodney Black and David Ramirez. (SDN Staff Photo)

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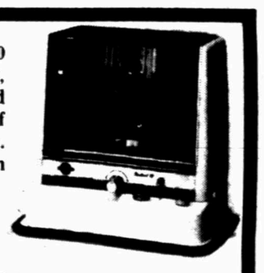

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Steelers-Browns In Key Shootout

by The Associated Press

Those with weak hearts, stay home.

When the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers meet, strange things happen, usually with the game's best action packed into the final minutes.

Sunday, the 2-3 Browns travel to Pittsburgh, where they haven't won since 1969, to meet the suddenly red-hot Steelers, who have won three straight after dropping their opening two.

Last year, the Browns survived [illegible] in Cleveland. The Steelers returned the favor a few weeks later when Terry Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann with a 3-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds remaining for a 16-13 victory.

"It's obviously a game of great emotion, but with an element of respect," Browns quarterback Brian Sipe said.

The Browns are off to their customary slow start and, with the other three teams in the AFC Central all at 3-2, they can't afford to lose this game. It's tough to call a game in the sixth week of the season crucial, but Cleveland needs this victory for the standings and for its confidence.

"We're not in a critical situation," Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano contends. "Critical situations are in war and surgery."

"It's the single most important game we've had coming up," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "We're getting into the meat of it. The further you go down the line, the more critical things are."

Browns defensive end Lyle Alzado, the inspirational leader of the team, put the game in its simplest terms.

"Intensity," he said. "The cities are so much alike - similar industries, same weather and same type of devoted fans."

Elsewhere Sunday, the 2-3 Green Bay Packers host the 3-2 Tampa Bay Buccaneers in an important NFC Central game; Philadelphia, the only unbeaten and untied team left in the National Football League, is at New Orleans; the New York Jets host the New England Patriots; Minnesota is at San Diego; Detroit is at Denver; Los Angeles is at Atlanta; Dallas is at San Francisco; Oakland is at Kansas City; St. Louis is at the Giants; Seattle is at Houston; Cincinnati is at Baltimore; Washington is at Chicago and, Monday night, the Miami Dolphins are in Buffalo to play the Bills.

Tampa Bay may be without star defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, who strained a knee last week in Detroit. Bombs away in Green Bay.

The Eagles, meanwhile, return to the Superdome, scene of their Super Bowl disaster against the Oakland Raiders. Philadelphia is coming off a tough Monday night victory over Atlanta while the Saints are still without quarterback Archie Manning and are worried about rookie George Rogers' (490 yards, third best in NFL) chronic leg cramps.

The Patriots broke a four-game losing streak last week with a victory over Kansas City, while the Jets disappointed their fans playing for a tie in overtime against the Dolphins. Jets have four injured running backs and signed ex-Giant Billy Taylor during the week. Taylor probably will play against New England.

The Vikings and the Chargers are each tied for their divisional leads. Minnesota is surprisingly No.1 in NFC offense, while the Chargers are, well, the Chargers. Denver's defense, tops in the NFL, is coming off 17-0 blanking of Oakand. Two weeks ago, Detroit whipped Oakland 16-0. Thw Lions are without quarterback Gary Danielson, out with a dislocated wrist.

The Rams and Falcons are tied for NFC West lead at 3-2. The 49ers, with Joe Montana, and the Cowboys, with Danny White, come together in a matchup of the NFC's top-rated quarterbacks. The Giants, the worst rushing team with just 358 yards, will try a new backfield combination of newly acquired fullback Rob Carpenter and rookie halfback Louis Jackson.

pro football glance

By The Associated Press

American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Miami	4	0	1	125	83	.900
Buffalo	3	2	0	127	67	.600
N.Y. Jets	1	3	1	101	145	.300
New Englnd	1	4	0	106	121	.200
Baltimore	1	4	0	87	145	.200

Central Division

Minnesota	3	2	0	103	115	.600
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	96	80	.600
Detroit	2	3	0	97	99	.400
Green Bay	2	3	0	96	119	.400
Chicago	1	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	.200

Western Division

Los Angeles	3	2	0	123	96	.600
Atlanta	3	2	0	122	78	.600
San Francso	3	2	0	113	106	.600
New Orlans	1	4	0	50	105	.200

Sunday, Oct.11

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

Monday, Oct.12

Miami at Buffalo (n)

Central Division

Pittsburgh	3	2	0	128	104	.600
Cincinnati	3	2	0	112	112	.600
Houston	3	2	0	80	82	.600
Cleveland	2	3	0	81	114	.400

Western Division

San Diego	4	1	0	162	120	.800
Denver	4	1	0	106	54	.800
Kansas City	3	2	0	124	132	.600
Oakland	2	3	0	63	62	.400
Seattle	1	4	0	68	101	.200

National Conference

Eastern Division

Philadelphia	5	0	0	109	53	1.000
Dallas	4	1	0	126	78	.800
St. Louis	2	3	0	94	117	.400
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	71	83	.400
Washington	0	5	0	77	149	.000

'Frisco Looking To Shock Pokes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco 49ers haven't beaten the Dallas Cowboys in nearly a decade and haven't seen a capacity crowd so far this season.

But if San Francisco is victorious Sunday, there will be more fans in Candlestick Park to witness the rarity than there have been in each of the 49ers' first two home games this season, when more than 10,000 of the 61,000 seats were empty.

Sunday's match between the two National Football League clubs was sold out by midweek and an announcement followed that a local television blackout would be lifted.

The Cowboys are 4-1; the 49ers, 3-2.

Only one of 49ers opponents - the Atlanta Falcons - has a winning record this season.

Last year, the 49ers lost 59-14 to Dallas.

Pro Bowl defensive end Fred Dean, one of the fastest pass rushers in the NFL, will be ready to face the Cowboys.

Word that San Francisco had signed Dean came Thursday.

The 6-foot-2½, 230-pounder will play right end in the 49ers' 3-4 nickle formation. Dwaine Board, the regular right end, will switch to tackle, a position he played as a rookie in 1979.

Rookie running back Bill Ring was re-signed Wednesday to bolster the special teams. To make room for him, the 49ers waived linebacker Terry Tautolo.

'Hawks Akin To NY Jets

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers safety Mike Reinfeldt can look at the Seattle Seahawks, this week's opponent, and see the New York Jets.

The Jets upset the Oilers two weeks ago in what Reinfeldt called "a letdown" and the Seahawks have the same capability in Sunday's 1 p.m. kickoff.

"The Jets are a team that matches up well against us and have a good wide receiver," Reinfeldt said. "They are a team that hasn't played well, but they have the potential to play well against us. I fell Seattle is the same type of siutaiton."

The Seakawks, 1-4 this season but with upset victories over Houston the past two years, will try to crack the Oilers' defense that worked overtime in last week's victory over Cincinnati.

The Oilers' defense was on the field most of the third quarter while Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson put on an intense passing display. Reinfeldt hopes to get more rest this week.

"Our best defense will be to stay on the sidelines and keep the offense on the field. If your defense spends too much time on the field, it's just like having an hour-glass against you. Sooner or later, you run out of time," he said.

The Oilers will be defending against another pass-happy quarterback in Seattle's Jim Zorn, who is averaging 39 passes over five games and completeing 58 percent.

Zorn has engineered 34-14 and 26-7 victories over Houston the past two seasons.

"He's had some success against us, but I think we understand better now what he can do and what we can do against him," Reinfeldt said.

Defensive teams usually have several letdowns during a season, Reinfeldt said.

"When you go against the offenses in the NFL you're going to have two or three letdowns a year," he said. "We can't afford too many more."

The Oilers will try to adjust their offense toward a more balanced attack. Oiler Coach Ed Biles junked his split-back offense last week in favor of the I-formation and Earl Campbell, who gained 182 yards on 37 carries.

Quarterback Ken Stabler, however, attempted only six passes and completed one.

TRIPPED UP -- Ira's James Crowder (32) is tripped up by a Borden County tackler during District 2-A six-man action played at Bulldog Field Friday night. Borden County jumped out to a 28-0 lead and won the game 56-8 for its third straight victory. Ira hosts Hermleigh next week which the Coyotes entertain Grady for their homecoming. (SDN Staff Photo by Shari Cotton)

Coyotes Win Again, 56-6; Rumble Past Bulldogs

	Ira	Borden Co
8	First Downs	12
129	Rushing Yards	344
34	Carries	[illegible]
28	Passing Yards	[illegible]
2 of 7	Completions	[illegible]
0	Interceptions	0
2	Fumbles Lost	[illegible]
2 for 22	Punts-Average	1 for 20
5-35	Penalties-Yds	12-115

IRA -- Jym Rinehart scored six TDs and rushed for 256 yards on 13 carries as the Borden County Coyotes rambled past Ira here Friday night, 56-8 in a District 2-A six-man shootout.

The outcomes drops Ira to 0-2 in district play and 1-5 for the season, while Borden County is 1-0 and 3-2.

In other loop action, Highland scored 22 points in the final quarter to defeat a stubborn Hermleigh team 50-27 and Trent ripped Grady 54-8. McCaully romped Paint Creek 56-6 in a non-district tilt.

"We played well last night," said Coyote coach, Randy Roemisch, whose team has won three straight now. "We took it to them in the first quarter especially. Defensively, we gave up that one touchdown, but we played very well. We looked quicker than I've seen us look all year," he added.

Ira's Tom Pierson agreed.

"We just weren't able to stop Rinehart. He was too quick for us. We played a pretty decent second half, but we gained only 49 yards total offense in the first half. We got down so quick and fast, I thought they were going to call it in the first quarter," he laughed, still retaining his humor despite the loss.

Rinehart got the Coyotes running with early touchdown runs of three yards and 27 yards. Fred Burns took the next score over from seven yards away, and Rinehart returned a punt 58 yards to give Borden a 28-0 lead. Jr. and Phillip Benavidez each kicked one 2-point conversion.

Borden County scored one more time before intermission, on a 3-yard strike by Mike Peterson. Phillip Benavidez kicked the conversion.

Ira's only score came in the third quarter when James Crowder hit Kevin Walker on a 25-yard pass play. Crowder also kicked the points-after.

It was all Rinehart in the second half for the Coyotes. The senior back scored on runs of 42 and 25 yards in the third quarter, and 70 yards in the fourth. Jr. Benavidez kicked one 2-point conversion.

Next Friday the Coyotes celebrate their homecoming by hosting Grady at 7 p.m. The grid action will be preceded by a bonfire at 4, followed by a chili supper. Among those honored will be a coming home queen, football hero and sweetheart, a band sweetheart, and parents of the senior ballplayers.

Ira will entertain Hermleigh, also Friday at 7.

Cards

(continued from page 7A)

ing. Riley also added another TD in the second quarter, from three yards away.

Highland's only other score of the quarter was an 8-yard jaunt by Light. The PAT was blocked by Kevin Roemisch.

Jones had 120 yards rushing for the Cards, who fall to 1-5, while Anthony Roa had 106 yards in kickoff and punt returns.

The Cardinals travel to Ira, also 1-5, next Friday.

Insulate your feet.

Long subzero work days, outside, go better with Red Wing insulated work boots.

Lace up with safety toes.

2212

You've earned your Wings!

Red Wings

DRYDEN'S
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Left standing: Ruby Powell, Faye Blackledge owner, Clydene Hinkle and Sandra Lane. Left seated: Janis Ball, Jackie Jenkens, owner, Linda Good.

Try our Daily Lunches, Chicken Enchiladas, Homemade Soup & Fresh Desserts

Weekend Special
Veracruz Shrimp
Sirloin Steak for 2

1703 College Las Palmas 573-8871

CALL Chuck's Spraying Service for Cotton Defoliation

CONTACT US AT: AMERICAN MOTOR INN 573-5432 RM. 121
ASK FOR DAVID OR RICK
WE ARE HAPPY TO BE BACK IN SNYDER
FOR COTTON DEFOLIATING

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS
1982 FISH & HUNTING LICENSE
CASH LOANS $20 TO $250
TIMELY PAWN
2409 AVE R
573-9335

SNAPPER HONDA
KOHLER McCULLOCH
Authorized Sales, Service, Repair, Parts & Accessories
KEY BROTHERS LAWN & LEISURE DIVISION
600 E. 37th St. 573-3201

HUB COPY CENTER
And Custom T-Shirts

The HUB COPY CENTER now has a good selection of T-shirts in assorted colors, styles and fabrics.
We have a big selection of transfers and can make up custom transfers for T-shirts and caps.

We're running a great special during the month of October:

BUY A T-SHIRT AT REGULAR PRICE AND WE'LL PUT YOUR NAME ON IT FREE (Up to 10 letters)

We offer group discounts on T-shirts and caps.

573-4901

1908-37th SNYDER, TX

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

Call 573-5486

PUBLIC NOTICES 010

Western Texas College will be accepting bids to purchase a memory typewriter until 10 a.m. October 20, 1981. Further, information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting Mr. E.G. Hickman, Business Manager at Western Texas College, Telephone (915) 573-8511, Ext. 206.

Western Texas College will be accepting bids to purchase a tractor until 10 a.m. on October 20, 1981. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting Mr. E.G. Hickman, Business Manager at Western Texas College, Telephone (915) 573-8511, Ext. 206.

CARD OF THANKS 060

To the host of friends who came to us with love and prayers during the illness and loss of our Dad, W.T. (Bill) Childress, we want to say "thank you." To the nurses on Medical II, who are indeed angels of mercy, and Dr. Rao who was always there when we needed him, a very special "thank you." To Doug Alee, who gave us words of comfort, the choir that sang the beautiful hymns and the ladies who prepared and served the food, "thank you." May God bless each of you for making our sorrow easier to bear.

Woody & Betty Wooldridge
Hollis & Billie Terry
Chili & Freda Childress

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	14¢
2 days per word	26¢
3 days per word	36¢
4 days per word	44¢
5 days per word	50¢
6 day	free
Each addition day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	11¢
Card of Thanks, per word	11¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m

WE WISH to express our thanks to the many loving and caring friends whose thoughtful deeds, prayers, cards, calls, flowers and gifts means so much to us while I was in the hospital. May God bless you all.

We Love You All,
Clyde and Lou Smith

LOST AND FOUND 070

LOST: BETWEEN Dunn & Ira, ½ Cocker Spaniel & ½ Brittany Spaniel. White with liver spots. Reward. 573-7089.

LOST: 12 miles southwest of town. ½ Blue Healer, ½ Blue Tick Hound. Named Bo. Reward. 573-2066 or 573-0183.

PERSONAL 080

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-5337 or 573-8180 night or day!

"CASH ON THE SPOT"
Personal Loans
20.00 to 250.00
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
"Pawn Loans Available"

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5387 or 573-0011.

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

VEHICLES 090

1979 CORVETTE. 30,000 miles. Loaded with T-top. Priced under book value. 573-4842 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

CASH LOANS

20.00 to 250.00

PERSONAL OR PAWN

TIMELY FINANCE
2409 AVE. R

1980 CHEV. Monza Hatchback. Automatic & air. 11,000 miles. Call 573-6153.

1976 CATALINA Pontiac & 1972 New Yorker Chrysler. Also 630 John Deere tractor. Call 573-7463 before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Olds Toronado. Fully loaded. Less than 2,000 miles. $15,000 firm. 573-3458 or 573-9956.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Catalina. 4-door. Call 573-2444.

1974 GOLD Duster Plymouth. 25 mpg. Good work car. $800. Call (915) 863-2267, Hermleigh.

74 IMPALA. 4-door. Extra good car. Call 573-6923 after 5 p.m.

1977 MERCURY Marqui. Loaded. Extra clean. 1978 Caprice Classic station wagon. Rack on top. If interested call 573-8469.

1967 PONTIAC GTO. Body good shape. Mechanically strong. Call Charles Fulks, 573-5786 or 573-4444.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car-inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call (602) 941-8014, Ext. 290. Phone call refundable.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla. Red, 2 door, 4 speed & air. Call 573-0420.

TANDEM TRAILER. $400. 62 Chevrolet pickup. Automatic. $700. 308 38th St.

76 ¾ TON Chevy pickup. 49,000 miles. Automatic, ps, pb. $2295. Call 573-8258 after 5:30.

1974 Bonneville Pontiac. 44,000 miles. Consider trade for travel trailer or lot. 1979 LUV pickup. Less than 20,000 miles. For sale or consider older pickup for trade. 1970 Subrue 360. $200 cash. 573-8963 after 4 & weekends.

WANTED CLEAN USED CARS
Southside Motor Co.
T.C. Goss
3900 College

VEHICLE PARTS 091

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

FOR SALE: TOMMY LIFT for full size pickup. Excellent condition. $675. Call 573-2392.

MOTORCYCLES 110

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda CB450. Windshield, back rest. $500. Call 573-0670.

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki KZ400. $550. Call 573-7059 5 until 6; 573-0516 after 6.

1977 HARLEY Davidson. 1200cc. Call 573-2366.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Custom equipment. 235-8721.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

25 Ton Hydraulic Truck Crane Service
24 Hours
Call Blake Feeders
Sweetwater, Tx.
235-1179

GENE GROCE WELDING. Now equipped to rebarrel transports. Structural steel for sale. All sizes. Check our prices. 573-2050.

NEW VACUUM trucks & new transports for sale. Also rig up trucks. Call 267-8912 in Big Spring, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

DEALERS WANTED

Aggressive dealers wanted in selected counties to distribute exciting new concept in living-steel homes. maintenance free; R-30 installation; fast erection; Texas company with show homes available. Our representative will be in your area the week of Oct 12. Call today for further information, 817-566-1386.

Classified Ads 573-5486

$180 PER week part-time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages. Experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 6605.

WOULD YOU like to own a franchise with all the problems already eliminated for you; and, make over $100 a day with no investment on a part-time basis without interferring with your present job? If so, call collect now; we are opening a new Family Fireworks Centre in your area now. (214) 576-3512.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

ALL TYPES of roofing. Roofs repaired. Free estimates. Blackwell Roofing Co., 573-7819.

BRYANT'S SEPTIC TANK
& Cesspool Cleaning
Grease traps, commercial, residential, emergency service
Free Estimates
Jack Bryant, Owner
573 2480

BUILD FENCES. Cedar picket, red wood, chain link. Call 573-5929.

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small to large jobs &
Heavy Duty Commercial
573-8264

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

DAVE'S CARPET Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Call Davey Brown, 573-3126.

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

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

FREE ESTIMATES. A&A Fencing. All types fencing, fence repairs & fence curbing. Phone (915) 573-8315, (915) 573-0658.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior, exterior. Also glazing. 22 years experience. Phone Earl Cooper, 573-7177.

INSULATED STORM Windows Inc. Free estimates. Call 573-5150.

I WILL figure your repairs or add on carpenter work. Have plenty experience and references. Leslie McBeth, 573-0548.

M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697, Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

MOBILE HOME repairs. Underpinning installed. Call 573-3224 between 8 & 5.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 394-4464.

STANLEY HOME Products. Mops, brooms, brushes, degreaser, germtrol, cosmetics, etc. Earlene Payne, 573-8927 or 573-3255.

TERMITES, ROACHES
SPIDERS
Tree & Weed Service, Etc.
573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

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

WOMACK PVC Pipe & Supply. All sizes & schedules. Authorized Can★Tex distributor. Call 573-5540.

WATCH FOR Grand Opening of Deep Creek Pet Shop.

EMPLOYMENT 160

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for certified food supervisor. Or will train with right qualifications. Apply in person at 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

DOZER, MAINTAINER & back hoe operator needed at Flint Construction in Gail. (915) 856-4921, ask for Flint.

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS needed. All shifts. Contact Cecil at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

NEED EXPERIENCED driver to deliver drilling mud. Must be 21 or older & have commercial license. Will be on 24 hour call. Call 573-0835.

NOTICE

Have you talked with WellTech Inc. about a job with good pay, good benefits, good working conditions? WellTech is now paying as high as $8 per hour for operators, $7.40 per hour for relief operators, $6.90 per hour for derricks, $6.40 per hour for floorhands, $5.90 per hour for trainees. Depending on experience. No phone calls. Apply in person at 2001 Industrial, Snyder, TX. Valid drivers license required.

NOW TAKING applications for neat appearing help. Full or part-time. Apply in person only, Lota Burger, 3900 College Ave.

NEEDED BEAUTICIANS to lease stations. Call 573-2131 or 573-5357 after 6.

PART-TIME: Evening and or weekends. Must have references. Apply in person, L&L Inc., 3812 College Ave.

ROUTE SALESMAN. Must be honest, dependable self-starter able to meet public & neat appearing. Benefits include above average salary, company life & hospitalization insurance. Pension plan & stock program available. Gandy's Dairies, 200 Florida, Sweetwater, Texas. Contact Bill Hook, 235-2248.

SERVICE STATION manager needed. Must have references. Apply in person, L&L Inc., 3812 College Ave.

SERVICE STATION attendant needed. Apply in person at Denson Service Station, 200 E. Hwy.

S.T. RAINS Well Service Co. needs floor & derrick hands. Call 573-3025 after 7.

MAIDS NEEDED. Apply in person at the Pal-O-Mar Motel.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for LVN's on 7-3 shift at $41 & 3-11 shift at $45. $1,000,000.00 hospital policy, life insurance, vacation pay, holidays, Savings Bond plan & meal. Travel expense if qualified. Apply, Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, 728-5247.

MAJOR SEED company in West Texas needs territorial salesman for the Rolling Plains area of Texas. Salesman must be familiar with Upland cotton & Upland cotton production. Send resume to Rt. 4 Box 431, Seminole, Texas 79360.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED diesel automotive mechanic. H.O.F.S.C.O. Call 573-5473.

STAFF VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Department: Residential Construction. Position: Carpenter. Salary: Negotiable. Duties: Construction of new apartments on the campus of Western Texas College. Qualifications: Some knowledge in most areas of residential construction including framing, roofing, dry wall, cabinetry and exterior-interior trim. Date employment to begin: October 12, 1981 or as soon as possible thereafter. Application blanks may be picked up at the switchboard in the administration building on the campus. Address all applications to: Mr. Abel Garza, Western Texas College. Telephone: (915) 573-8511, Ext. 211. Interviews will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13, 1981.

STAFF VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Department: Residential Construction. Position: Carpenter helper. Salary: Negotiable. Duties: Assist carpenter in construction of new apartments on the campus of Western Texas College. Qualifications: Basic knowledge of woodworking and power tools, physically able to perform duties required as carpenter. Date employment to begin: October 12, 1981 or as soon as possible thereafter. Application blanks may be picked up at the switchboard in the administration building on the campus. All applications and inquiries must be addressed to: Mr. Abel Garza, Western Texas College. Telephone: (915) 573-8511, Ext. 211. Interviews will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13, 1981.

TOP NOTCH 80 barrel & 140 barrel vacuum truck drivers needed for new 1981 Mack Trucks. Also tank truck drivers needed for 1981 Mack tank trucks. Call (915) 856-4921, Gail.

DISPATCHER WANTED. Starting salary $718 per month. Top salary $1045 per month. Shift work. Must be able to type 50 wpm. Apply at Snyder Police Department, 1911 27th St.

ELECTRICIAN. NEED experienced all round electrician. Top wages, workman's compensation insurance, hospitalization. Good working conditions. Call for interview, Snyder Electric Co., 1507 26th St., 573-8554.

EXPERIENCED coaters & painters, hot oil operators & chain link fence builders. Top salary. Good working conditions. Top line equipment. Paid vacations & holidays, hospitalization. Uniform furnished. Odessa, Texas (915) 362-0441.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full-time & part-time help at either Dairy Queen. Staring salary $3.35. Extra $1.00 per hour for weekend work. Company paid insurance.

POSITION WANTED 161

BOOKKEEPER POSITION wanted. 1 year light bookkeeping experience. Associates Degree in General Business. Call 573-3634.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

By Carrier:
1 Year — $43.89
6 Months — $22.57

By Mail In County:
1 Year — $30.04
6 Months — $18.01

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING OCTOBER WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 31, 1981.

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

Job Openings

Listed With
Texas Employment Commission
Snyder, Texas

1904 37th 573-4013

JOB OPENINGS WITH TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

The Texas Employment Commission in Snyder needs persons qualified and willing to fill the following job openings listed with their office:

Route driver	200.00 week
Maintenance	3.50 hr.
Pump station opr.	5.75 hr.
Material handler	4.00 hr.
Truck drivers	4.50 hr., 1284.00 month
Store room mgr.	D.O.E.
Ginners	3.35 hr.-5.00 hr.
Machinest	Neg.
Lock. mach. opr.	3.35 hr.
Elec. cord assembler	3.75 hr.

Persons interested in applying for these or other jobs should contact the office at 1904 37th. A job book is kept in the reception area and may be checked as often as desired. Texas Employment Commission is an Agency of the State of Texas and there is never any charge to applicants or employers for any of our services. Rae Adams, Debbie Early and Sue Vita, local staff, thank you for your cooperation.

Office Hours: 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for a Picnic Area and Litter Barrel Maintenance Contract for various locations in Scurry County, Texas, for a period of one year beginning December 1, 1981, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604, until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 14, 1981, and then publicly opened and read.

The proposals and specifications are available at the office of Mr. Nelson Shave, District Maintenance Engineer, Abilene, Texas, or Mr. Eddie L. Thane, Scurry County Maintenance Supervisor, Snyder, Texas.

Usual rights reserved

Classified Ads

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

AVON
No experience necessary. Just a friend personality. Flexible hours. Need 3 representatives. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

BABYSITTING. ANY age. Monday through Friday. Call 573-4828 or 573-6998.

CASH LOANS
$20-$250,00 to working men & women. Call Shirley,
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
573-9335

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Call for new drop-in prices and for Mother's Day out prices. 573-6873.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

WILL BABYSIT Friday nights, Saturday or Sunday. Call 573-3698.

WILL DO sewing in my home. Call 573-3772. 419 34th.

"THE CUBBY
1919 25th St.
For More Selection
maternity wear & infant care needs. Also toddler clothing & shoes
New & Recycled
Tues.-Sat. 1:00-5:00

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

Aerial Spraying
CALL BILL MELOTT
573-2121, Snyder
235-1005, Sweetwater
Defoliation, acid or paraquat

ANGUS BULLS. Range raised. Bullard Ranch. Drew Bullard, 573-4413 or Fred Bullard 573-2957.

COTTON MARKET HOTLINE
CALL 573-4172. Anytime day or night. Courtesy: Farmers Coop Gin Co., Snyder, Tx.

FOR SALE: Baby calves. ½ Angus & ½ Holstein. Call 573-5726.

FARMLAND WANTED in Hermleigh area. Must have good cotton yield. Rent or cash lease. (915) 863-2267.

FOR SALE: Used saddle. Good condition. $200. Call 573-9992.

FERGUSON TRACTOR. 8' shredder, grader blade. 1974 Chevy pickup (less motor). Don, 573-3386 after 5 or weekends.

NUBIAN GOATS. 3 bred females, 1 young male. Call 573-3091 or 573-3698.

SWEET POTATOES for sale. 20¢ a lb. Call 573-6071.

6' TALL all steel frame chicken brooders. Cover with plywood & makes ideal deer blind. Few game chickens. 573-7807.

72 VEGA. 36,000 miles. Feed row binder. Excellent condition. Call 573-5296.

6 YEAR old mare. Roping horse, runs barrels, poles & other Play Day events. Asking $3500 or well trade for 2 horse inline or 4 horse gooseneck. 573-5984.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

FOR SALE: 14' boat & trailer. $400. Call 573-7221.

"We Buy-Sell
And Trade Guns
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R"

14' ALUMINUM boat, motor & trailer. Cover & canopy top. $400. Call 573-8834.

1973 31' AIRSTREAM. New carpet & drapes. Also new upholstry on couch. A real nice trailer. Call 766-8792, Roscoe.

MERCHANDISE 260

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25"
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR CONSOLE TV OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV & Rental
573-4712

ANTIQUE CLOCKS, LAMPS, FURNITURE. We repair & refinish clocks, lamps, furniture. **Complete lamp supplies.** We have a table now where you can select & fit any lamp, old or new with shade & electrify without ruining it to use lamp oil. **Large variety of musical jewelry boxes and musical novelties. Complete 1-stop** furniture refinishing supplies with **free instructions!!! Come in now** & see over **100 furniture items, over 200 lamps, over 300 clocks.** We hope you like our new building addition. Same location. **You can actually see the merchandise!!! We finance your own. Lay-A-Way, Visa, M.C.** New low prices.
House of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00-12:00 2:30-6:00

AM-FM 8-track with digital readout & clock. Call 573-8776.

CUSTOM BUILT portable buildings for sale at 1500 37th St. or call 573-6873.

CARPET SALE
Room size remenants. All sizes. Samples galore. Joe Brown Carpet.

FOR SALE: Pre-mixed coke machine, assorted tables & chairs, display counter, candy rack, ice machine. See at Shoot Out Game Room, 2505 Ave. U, 573-4261.

FOR SALE: 30' avacado Magic Chef gas range. 1½ years old. Like new. $300. See at 3711 Ave. U or call 573-7392.

GOOD SELECTION of used color TV's. Portables & consoles. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

HI POWER in-dash stereo for car. AM-FM cassette. Fader & balance. $200 firm. Call 573-8412.

RENT "N" OWN. Applicances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

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

STRICKLAND TV SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
Rent to own; color TV's, stereos, microwaves. Call 573-6942, 2413 College, downtown.

SMALL DROP leaf kitchen table & 2 chairs, $65. Free standing fireplace with gas heater, $170. Maple set of bunk beds, $165. Old butterfly wing back chair, $85. Boys 20" bicycle, $35. Large wall hanging pictures, $15 each. Round picnic table & 2 benches, $30. Remodeling? Large plate glass window in frame. All items in good condition. 573-8628.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE 280

GOOD MEDIUM size saddle. Complete with bill of sale. Want to trade for old oak ice box. Arthur Duff, 2407 Ave.H.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

BOSTON SCREWTAIL Bulldog puppies for sale. Call 573-7463 before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

MOTHER & 3 Pit Bulldog pups & a 22 month old male ADBA registered Pitt Bulldog. 573-8692.

MOVING. MUST sell. 1 year old registered female Pitt Bulldog. Spayed. Call 573-4488.

FOR SALE Six AKC poodle puppies, ages ranging from 5 months to 1 year. Apricot and black, different sizes and different prices. Call 573-4497 or 573-3921.

WANTED TO BUY 320

WANTED: USED bird cages & aquariums. In good condition. Call 573-4224.

WANT TO buy full & twin size bedspreads. In good condition. Call 573-6620.

RENTALS 330

FURNISHED & unfurnished one & two bdrm. apartments for rent. Randall Apartments. Apartment 1914 #1 Coleman or call 573-0809.

ONE & TWO bdrm. kitchettes. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. $45 per week. Phone 573-9226.

THE BUNKHOUSE
Beautiful rooms available. All utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-3566.

WANT TO BUY-RENT 350

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with small child needs to rent a 2 bdrm. furnished apt., house or mobile home. Call 573-8214 after 5.

REAL ESTATE 360

ASSUME LOAN
Make 4 back payments of $83.97 and assume loan of $5,595.00 on 1.27 acres near Lake Brownwood. Pretty oak trees, good road and utilities available. Call (915) 784-5653 or (915) 752-7112.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
2-bd 1b Fluvanna Owner financed $8,000.00
3-bd 2b 12 acres $130,000.00
3-bd 2b 5 acres $130,000.00 Hwy Access
2-bd 1b $20,000.00
Grocery store and meatmarket Good location
3 Acres and double wide Extra trailer space
80 Acres and good house $58,000.00
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

FARM. 220 acres. 100 acres irrigated. 2 wells. Call Harley Smith, 573-7189 or Joyce Barnes Realtors, 573-6970.

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm. house on 4 lots. Equity & assume payments. $200 month, owner finance. Call 573-7221.

FOR SALE: Small house, 21x24 to be moved. $2100 or best offer. Call 573-8720.

FOR SALE: House to be moved. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. Steel siding, completely insulated, kitchen built-ins, total electric, central heat. 1-806-634-5975, weekends 573-7533.

Joe Box Realty
4006 College 573-5908
MEMBER
TEXAS LAND MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BASSRIDGE..5 Bdrm., lots of bathrooms.
30TH STREET..3 Bdrm. brick home. Owner consider financing.
BUY EQUITY & assume VA loan. 2 Bdrm. 1 bath.
10 ACRES..located outside city limits on West 30th St.
FARM..all in cultivation. 2 miles east Stratford. $395 acre. ¼ mineral.
LAND LISTINGS..large and small, throughout Texas. Come in and look them over.
Howard Sawyer . 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5908

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

NEW LISTING in Colonial Hills...3 bedr. 2 bath brick. Excellent condition, lots of extras.
NEW LISTING...108 acres of farm land 5 miles north of town. Assumable loan. Call us today for more details!!
NICE 4 BEDR. 2 bath brick, large family room with fireplace, built-ins, double garage, covered patio, good storage house. Jacksboro Street.
WIDE EL PASO Street. Spacious, comfortable, 4 bedr. 3 baths. Formal living and dining.
WESTRIDGE...3 bedr. 3 bath brick, large formal living and dining, oversized rooms, basement, sun porch.
BASSRIDGE...5 bedr. 4 baths, a very unique custom built home. Must see to appreciate.
COUNTRY LIVING in town...2 bedr., formal living and dining, den. Large picturesque lot, water well, trailer hook-up. Only $35,000.
CLOSE TO HIGH School ...3 bedr. 2 bath, dining area, utility room. Only $26,000.
These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th
WENONA EVANS 573-8165
TEMI HOLLADAY 573-3465
MARGARET BIRDWELL 573-6674
ELIZABETH POTTS 573-2404

NEW LISTING - W 37th-Cute 2-1--27,500.
COLONIAL HILLS - Lg. 3-2-workshop-landscaped yard.
OWNER WILL FINANCE - Lg. 3-2-2--good location.
OWNER FINANCED - Nice 4-3-2-cellar--W. 30th.
NEW LISTING - 3-1-cheaper than rent!--16,000.
GREAT LOCATION - 4-2½-2--den--extras!
SEE TODAY - 2-1-East--only 19,500.
MOBILE HOME - 2 bed-1 bath--$6,300.
WEST OF TOWN - Lovely 3-2-2-over 3 Acres.
ROBY HWY. - Nice 3-2-2-barn & pens - 1 Acre.
PRICE REDUCED- 3-2-west--See today!
SOUTHEAST OF TOWN - Lg. 3-2-2 cp on 10 Acres.
HERMLEIGH - Brick 3-2-2 on 13 Acres.
BRAND NEW HOME - 3-2-2-East 23rd.
WEST - Nice 2-1-den--take a look

LEASE LAND
20.5 acres. Zoned industrial. Available Jan. 1st. 1 block from Hwy. 84. R.R and Weigh Scales. Can build to suit tenant. Contact South 40 Company, P.O. Box 1276, 573-0320. Bob Payne, Agent.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

BASSRIDGE..corner lot..3-2-2..4501 Denison.
ONE ACRE EAST..with water well.
ROBY HIGHWAY..1 acre ..3-2..barn..$60,000.00.
NORTH..3-2 mobile home..extra nice..fenced.
OWNER FINANCED..2 bedroom.. Ave. X..$20,000.00.
BASSRIDGE..4516 Galveston..4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
NORTHEAST..on 23rd-..new home, owner financed.
LARGE BUILDING OFF SOUTH COLLEGE..good location.
MOTEL ON NORTH COLLEGE..owner financed.

DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

Owner will finance. Lovely brick home on small acreage. W. 30th.
Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-2404

The house you have been waiting for. Colonial Hills. Custom built.
Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-2404

1. WE ARE MILES HOMES ADVISORS. Come by & let us discuss details. Build on 1 A. of land.
2. ACRES IN country. 1 or more. TERMS.
3. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
4. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
5. COLONIAL HILLS. By owner. Older home. Large lot. Windmill. Reasonable. Terms.
6. IN TOWN. 9 acres $15,000.
7. CORNER LOT. 75x140. Plumbed for mobile home. $4,500.
8. MOBILE HOME lots.
9. STOCK FARM. 160 A. Lueders, Tx. $450 per A. ¼ Royalty terms.
10. Sometimes we have older homes. Terms. Call us.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

WEST
3-2-dining. Owner transferred. Priced to sell quick! Owner will help with financing.

CEDAR CREEK
Lots--From $9,000. Not many in this price range left!

EQUITY
Brick home-West school district. Must See!

"RANCHETTES"
4 acre plots: $16,000. Financed @15% down for 10 years. No mobile homes or pigs please. Great location.

NEW LISTING
3-1-1 West. Assumable loan at 15%.

QUADRAPLEX
4 apartments: $32,000 - Excellent tax shelter. Owner Financing Available!

NEW BRICK
3-2-2-Five minutes from downtown. Room to breathe! Call for appointment.

WEST
Beautifully decorated Brick 3-2 on over 3 acres. Has all the extras: Built-ins in kitchen and More! By Appointment.
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

Pet Cosmetic Surgery Is Controversial

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Louis L. Vine's four-legged animal patients come from across the nation to have their ears cropped, their tails trimmed and, on occasion, to have orthodontic braces fitted to rein in protruding incisors.

But veterinarians are divided over whether the fashionable cosmetic procedures are safe or desirable.

Vine, a veterinarian in Chapel Hill and author of several pet-care books, said he saw nothing wrong with clipping a dog's ears or tail or declawing a cat as long as it was done with anesthesia and "the utmost care. There's no undue pain or suffering."

Vine helps a major department store in New York, which breeds Doberman pinschers as security guards, transform the floppy-eared police pups into ferocious-looking fighters by cropping their ears.

Others disagree with Vine's philosophy. A group in Connecticut is lobbying for a ban on the "unacceptable mutilation" of animals through cosmetic surgery and Great Britain has already banned ear cropping.

Dr. Michel Fox, a Chicago veterinarian writing in a recent issue of a national magazine, argued that ear-cropping unnecessarily harms the animal to give the owner a sense of fashion. He said such dogs and cats who'd had their claws removed could face serious postoperative complications, such as collapsed and deformed ears in the dogs and infections in both animals.

"A minority of vets — perhaps 15 or 20 percent — won't do it," said Dr. Stephen Crane, head of the department of companion animal and special species medicine at the new North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine. "If it's properly done, if the best surgical techniques are followed, if the client is seeking it, it's not inhumane or unethical."

But he said there were few, if any, medical reasons for such cosmetic surgery. Crane estimated that about 5 percent of the surgical procedures performed by veterinarians are cosmetic.

Dr. Dan Allen of Boulevard Animal Hospital in Raleigh agreed that such surgery was more for the benefit of the owner than the pet. He said he cropped ears, docked tails and declawed cats because if he didn't, he believed someone who wasn't as concerned with the animal's comfort probably would.

"I'd rather see it done in a hospital where the pain can be controlled," Allen said.

Capt. Harrison Is In Germany

Capt. Sammie L. Harrison of Snyder has arrived for duty at Darmstad, West Germany.

The son of C. Eller Harrison, 800 35th St., Snyder, he is a plans officer and was previously assigned to Fort Bliss.

He is a 1976 graduate or Prairie View A&M university.

"Information Please" was the first panel quiz show. It began in 1938.

70 ACRES. 2 miles east of Dunn. Pretty homesite & 40 acres in cultivation. Owner will carry part of note. Call Andy Gilland (915) 685-6061 or (915) 697-7416.

11 LOTS in one city block. In Snyder. Utilities, paved streets on 4 sides. Zoned R-2 for duplexes. Sell or trade one or all, cash or terms, owner. C.L. Vick, owner-broker, (512) 349-4504.

OBITUARIES

FRANK ARNETT

Frank Arnett

W. F. (Frank) Arnett, 87, retired auto mechanic who lived at 3010 Ave. U, died at 11:34 a. m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Service has been set for 4 p. m. today (Sunday) at East Side Church of Christ. Glen Pace of Searcy, Ark., former local minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Bertram, Mr. Arnett had lived here since 1901. He operated Frank's Garage here from 1924 to 1951, and for several years was associated with McCormick Oil Co.

He was married on March 14, 1923, in Abilene to Pearl Whatley. She survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Laverne Johnson of Midland and Frankilene Hoffman of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Cora Frances.

Pallbearers will be Burt Sellars, Cecil Boren, Fred Davis, Surry Gillum, T. A. Faver and Marvin Key.

Harlin Rites

Funeral service has been set for 2 p. m. today (Sunday) at First Christian Church for Mrs. L. Dee Harlin, 68, who died early Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

Dr. Cecil Jarman of Texas Christian University, will officiate, and burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Nowata, Okla., she was married in 1931 to David L. Harlin Sr., and they moved to Scurry County in 1949. He preceded her in death in 1979.

Mrs. Harlin had held all offices in the Altrurian Study Club and in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. She also was active in the PTA and participated in many other civic activities. She was a member of the First Christian Church, where she taught a Sunday School class for more than 30 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Helen Proctor of San Angelo; two sons, Dave Harlin and Robert Harlin, both of Snyder; two brothers, W. T. Roach of San Angelo and George Roach of Kingsland; and five grandchildren.

Lee Rites

Funeral service for Robert Eugene Lee, 91, who died in a traffic accident at Hermleigh Thursday were held Saturday afternoon at the Hermleigh United Methodist church.

The Rev. Claude Nixon and the Rev. Thomas Taylor officiated. Burial was in the Hermleigh Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Lee, a resident of Scurry County since 1905, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carrie Lou McQuaid of Hermleigh; a niece, Mrs. Marlene Richburg of Hermleigh, and two great-nephews.

Theft Cases Under Probe

Three theft cases were reported to Snyder police Friday.

At 12:30 p. m., Michael Mayfield reported that several letters had been taken from the Blue Parrot Beauty Salon at 600 East Highway. They were valued at $45.

At 12:45 p. m., Ray Wheelus reported that a black and white television valued at $100 was stolen from 1305 24th St.

At 7:31 p. m., police received a report that someone had left without paying for $10 worth of gasoline at the Food Basket at Huffman Ave. and U.S. Highway 84.

Dr. Fenton Heads Staff

Dr. Ronnie M. Fenton, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Myron Fenton, 3001 Ave. W., was elected president of the medical staff of Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo at its recent biennial staff meeting.

Shannon Hospital has a medical staff of 138 physicians and dentists. The hospital will be moving into new facilities in December.

Dr. Fenton is a 1962 graduate of Snyder High School and has been in practice in radiology at San Angelo for the past five years.

Playdays Are Set

The Sundowners riding club of Snyder announces a series of four Jackpot Playdays on October 17 and 31 and November 14 and 21. In case a competition is rained out, December 5 will be the make-up day.

Entries will be taken at 1 p.m. and action will begin at 1:30 p.m. on each day. Entry fees are $2.50 per event and there will be five events per playday.

Ribbons will be awarded at each Playday and trophy buckles will be awarded to Hi-Point individuals in each of the four age group for the series.

Contestants must compete in at least three Playdays to be eligible for high points.

An open jackpot barrel race will follow the Playdays with one run for $13. There will also be a club and guest steer roping.

For more information contact Anne Henderson, 573-7098 or Joyce Kincheloe, 573-0683.

Playdays are open to the public.

Charges Of Bigamy Filed

Douglas Sutton has been charged with bigamy in a complaint filed in the office of Justice of the Peace Dan Calloway.

In the complaint, Yvonne Bernice Sutton stated that Sutton married her Oct. 1 in a civil ceremony conducted by County Judge Preston Wilson.

A few days later, she said, she learned that Sutton had another wife, Betty Sutton, and two children in Fort Worth.

thoughts

The expression "from Dan to Beersheba" meant the whole length of Palestine as Dan was the northernmost city and Beersheba the southernmost.

"And all Israel from Dan even to Beersheba knew that Samuel was established to be a propeht of the Lord." — I Sam. 3:20

New San Diego Trolly Has Been Instant Success

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — This is the last stop for the swift little red cars that whisper their way down from San Diego on seamless rails to the Mexican border.

Passengers get out here and walk across the pedestrian ramps to Tijuana taxis that take them into town to shop, or bet the ponies, or drink and listen to Tijuana brass, or have the Caesar salad at the Caesar Hotel.

The little red cars are here waiting when they return, to whisk them northward again, their cestas filled with booty, their insides with heartburn.

San Diegans are truly proud of this 16-mile stretch and the German-built cars that carry 18,000 people a day on weekends and 13,000 a day on weekdays.

One of the things that makes them proud is they did it all themselves. Unlike almost every other mass transit program in the United States, this one used no federal funds, except for grade-crossing signals, a half-million-dollar drop in the $86-million bucket. The project was paid for with state sales tax and gasoline tax funds set aside for mass transit. It was locally conceived and planned, and is the cheapest system per mile in the nation.

For instance, Washington, D.C., spent $43 million per mile for its new subway. The San Diego Trolley came in at $4.7 million per mile.

The trolley starts just outside the old, picturesque Santa Fe station in downtown San Diego. It makes six stops in San Diego before it hits the right-of-way.

Once outside of town, the average speed of 9 miles an hour picks up to 35 to 40, and the trolley makes 11 stops of 20 seconds each at pretty little stations built to accommodate the German cars. The average run takes about 33 minutes.

The trolley was the brainstorm of two San Diego women who organized support for the project and pushed it along.

Judith Bauer and Maureen O'Connor, chairwomen of the Metropolitan Transit Development Board, overcame partisan politics, personal feuds and public distaste for big spending to get the cars rolling. The line saved money by buying existing right-of-way from Southern Pacific Railroad for about $18 million.

The trolley started July 26 and was an instant success. It is so popular as an alternative means of transportation in carcrazy California that construction of double track is being pressed and 10 more cars are on order from Siemens-Du Wag of Duesseldorf. There are plans also to extend the trolley to the east of the city.

Tom Larwin, general manager of the Metropolitan Transit Development Board, says success has created problems. They had planned to add to the service gradually, but now they have to jump right in with both feet.

Better Tugboat Has Been Built

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — From the Coast Guard cutters off New England and the merchant ships of the Great Lakes, Capt. Lane Briggs built a better tugboat.

A Tugantine — a tugboat with sails. A high-bowed, square-sterned little vessel called the Norfolk Rebel that carries 849 square feet of canvas as she tows and salvages and fishes. That saves on fuel and time.

Briggs, the picture of a sea captain with muttonchops, mustache, gold earring, windbleached hair and corncob pipe, has seen a joke turn into a working dream, a federal grant, pending legislation, a nationwide conference and a budding international organization.

"But the beauty about it is that she does sail," Briggs says on the bridge of the Norfolk Rebel as her high white sails pierce the blackness of predawn above Hampton Roads, pulling a barge of piping from Cape Charles to Newport News.

The Norfolk Rebel has been working steadily since spring and "it's making the bank payments," Briggs says.

With 30 years at sea behind him, Briggs says he saves 30 to 40 percent in fuel costs and maybe an hour off a towing job when the wind is right and the sails are up. Fuel costs him about $1.38 a gallon. An hour of his time can cost the hirer $80.

Briggs says the Norfolk Rebel made 7 knots under sail alone and one of his mates insists he got her up to 9.8 knots. He's pushed 13 with both engine and sail.

Briggs has a $74,464 grant through the Virginia Sea Grant Project that will support studies of the Norfolk Rebel by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Jon Lucy of VIMS, one of those quickly taken by the Norfolk Rebel, says VIMS will make sea trials with the vessel to figure out the most efficient combination of power and sail and compute if, and how, the expense of rigging can be recouped.

Although Briggs has the only Tugantine, there are sail-assisted fishing boats along the West Coast, chasing albacore, and a few cargo-haulers designed by Merrit Walter, who designed the Norfolk Rebel, under construction.

A bill in a Senate committee, introduced by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, would extend a 15 percent tax credit for sailequipped vessels built or refitted in the United States.

And to put some wind in the sails of such measures, Briggs is organizing a nonprofit group called the Sail Assisted International Liaison Association — SAILA.

He's convinced sail-assisted boats make sense, especially for the type of "mom-and-pop" operation he runs. He also thinks the Coast Guard could save some money and manpower with such vessels on their fisheries patrols.

BSU Will Observe World Hunger

The Baptist Student Union at Western Texas College will observe World Hunger Month in November, Jerry Summers, BSU director, said.

The BSU observances will include special noon luncheon emphases, a film on hunger, and student participation in financial giving through the MANNA program. (MANNA stands for Ministering Aid to Needy Nations Abroad.)

The BSU has pledged partial support of aid programs in Brazil and Benin, Summers said.

"Roughly 10 million people will die this year with hunger and malnutrition as a major if not the principal cause," Summers added. "Most of these will be infants and small children. We invite all students to take this opportunity to learn the shocking facts of hunger in our world through these informative programs, and to join us in showing Christian compassion for the hungry by their giving."

The WTC BSU will join the Angelo State University BSU for a fall retreat Oct. 16-18 and students who wish to go should contact Summers. The retreat will be held on the HEB Foundation ranch at Leakey near San Antonio. The cost will be $12 per person which includes meals, transportation and lodging. the group will leave the WTC campus at 1 p.m. Friday.

WTC Slates Glass Course

Western Texas College will offer instruction in stained glass design for beginning students in evening classes meeting on Thursdays from Oct. 15-Nov. 15.

Mike McCormack will be instructor for the classes and will teach in his studio, The Glassworks, at 2405 College Avenue. The class will instruct students in window design, construction and sealing. Workshop activities will include the complete construction of a stained glass window from start to finish.

Advance reservations for the class are to be made by calling the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240. Fees are $25 per person and students must also furnish their own supplies.

WTC Players Plan Visit

Coach Larry Dunaway and some of the Westerner basketball players from Western Texas College will be visiting with Senior Citizens in the Senior Center from 11:30-12 noon on Tuesday.

The following Tuesday will be highlighted by a visit from Duster Coach Joe Cushing and some of the 1981-82 Duster squad members.

The Senior Center, located at 2603 Avenue M, invites all county residents 60 years of age and older to participate in its activities each weekday including a meal at noon. Programs are often planned for the half hour preceding the meal, while activities get underway about 9 a.m.

On Thursday, the Center and Western Texas College will be hosting a 9-hole golf tournament for players 60 and over at the WTC golf course. the 4-player scramble will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun shot and both men and women are encouraged to enter. Entry fee is $1 per person and there is no green fee. Cart rental will be $2.50 per person. Entries are due by Tuesday and are to be made by calling the pro shop at 573-9291.

The Center will also be open from 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday for the weekly period of evening recreation.

Persons interested in information about the Senior Center are invited to go by or to call the office at 573-0435.

Oriental Rugs Are On Display

Centuries of tradition will unfold for visitors to the oriental rug exhibit opening Sunday in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

The exhibit has been coordinated by Mrs. Gene Dulaney, and will remain in place through Oct. 30. Most of the rugs are wool while some are silk, all handmade and glowing with the vibrant colors which help make them unique.

The musuem will also be opening an exhibit of photographs by Cindy McAnally, Scurry County Amateur Photographer of the Month, and is continuing an exhibit of paintings by Jay Huckabee and bronze sculptures by Dr. Robert Taylor.

The museum is open from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays and each weekday.

New Number For Seniors

The Senior Citizens Center has a new telephone number-573-4035.

The Center, located at 2603 Avenue M, is open each weekday and persons wishing information about its programs are invited to call the office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Pair Sought In Burglary

Warrants have been issued for two suspects in a recent burglary of Ezell-Key Grain Co., the Scurry County Sheriff's Department hss reported.

The offices of the firm, located on the Sweetwater Highway, were entered on the night of Sept. 28 and some $1,400 in cash was taken. Also missing were some blank payroll checks.

Local officers filed a complaint in the office of Justice of the Peace Dan Calloway against Richard Frank Doyle and Michaeld Edward Tidwell. It was reported that Tidwell once was employed at Ezell-Key.

Sheriff's officials said that both suspects were believed to be in the Fort Worth area and that they faced warrants from Sweetwater also.

Dolls Become Big Business

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — What started as a small, onewoman business out of a Franklin home has burgeoned into a million-dollar gift-making industry.

Bubby Chubs, so named because Sandy Zeigler has a friend who nicknamed her children that, started when Mrs. Zeigler made a doll out of a child's sock, "just on a whim," she said.

Six years and hundreds of dolls later, Mrs. Zeigler and her husband, George, own and run a plant in Franklin which distributes a variety of handmade children's gifts throughout North America and Europe.

Mrs. Zeigler, 43, said she had sent a doll to a New York friend who was a sales representative for several gift firms. Instead of replying by letter, her friend just started sending orders, she said.

Zeigler, 46, who was a stockbroker at the time, gave her $400 and told her to go for it.

Mrs. Zeigler continued the business on her own for several years, enlisting the help of Franklin homemakers who would sew and paint the items from their homes.

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Collect nine "Hong Kong Holiday" markers and qualify for a chance to win a trip for two to Fabulous Hong Kong!

ODDS CHART

Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated in all participating stores and newspaper ads each week after thirty (30) days. All tickets and Collector Cards must have same series number and are valid only in that Series Number Game. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 17, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 36 GAME TICKETS
$1000	200	1 in 82,725	1 in 6,364	1 in 2,298
100	1,250	1 in 13,236	1 in 1,019	1 in 368
10	4,000	1 in 4,137	1 in 319	1 in 115
5	8000	1 in 2,069	1 in 160	1 in 58
A B P 1/13* Product	61,952	1 in 268	1 in 21	1 in 8
A B P 6/14* Product	114,764	1 in 145	1 in 12	1 in 4
TOTAL	190,168	1 in 87	1 in 6.7	1 in 2.5

*Average Retail Price of ten product prizes as of 8 1 81
*Average Retail Price of ten product prizes as of 8 1 81

Odds vary depending on number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more you obtain, the better your chances of winning.

Odds to obtain all nine (9) Hong Kong Holiday markers and qualify for Grand Prize Drawing are 1 in 22.5. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing will depend on the number of redemptions. FABULOUS FORTUNE OF PRIZES Series #WD19 is being played in 226 participating Affiliated Food Stores in Texas.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is December 9, 1981. However, FABULOUS FORTUNE OF PRIZES may be terminated when all Game Tickets are distributed.

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COME SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 11-OCT. 14

NEW STORE HOURS SUNDAY 9-8 MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-9

Piggly Wiggly's KING SAVER ISLE

Our economy side featuring Thrift King – Food King and plain white label gives you a choice. We guarantee these prices to be as low or lower than any in Snyder.

Our National Brand Side passes the manufacturers deals on to you. The savings are large and the items change weekly.

You will stretch your food dollars with King Size Savings on the King-Saver Isle plus you get S & H Green Stamps with every purchase.

Special COFFEE

SHURFINE 1 LB. CAN — $1.48

Plus S&H Green Stamps

MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNER 7¼ OZ. BOX — 3/$1

Special **CHUCK STEAK** LB. — $1.59

Plus S&H Green Stamps

COOKING OIL WESSON 38 OZ. BOTTLE — $1.89

Special **FLOUR** THRIFT KING 5 LB. BAG — 79¢

Special **FRENCH FRIES** ORE IDA 2 LB. BAG — 88c LIMIT 2

Plus S&H Green Stamps **BLEACH** CLOROX ½ GALLON JUG — 69¢

Special **MUSTARD** SHURFINE SALAD 16 OZ. JAR — 49¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps **GREEN BEANS** CUT OR FRENCH DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN — 3/$1

Plus S&H Green Stamps **CHIPS AHOY** NABISCO 19 OZ. BAG — $1.59

Special **CRACKERS** THRIFT KING SALTINES 1 LB. BOX — 53¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps **PAPER TOWELS** BRAWNY JUMBO ROLL — 69¢

Special **ARMOUR PATTIES** — $1.69

ICEBURG **LETTUCE** EA. 39¢

BANANAS LB. 29¢

ZUCCHINI **SQUASH** LB. 39¢

GROUND BEEF LB. $1.09

CHEER DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX — $1.58 LIMIT 1

At Piggly Wiggly You Get S&H Green Stamps Too!!

Double S&H Green Stamps Wednesday And Saturday With $5.00 Purchase or More

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., OCT. 11, 1981

Couple To Celebrate Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galyean will host a reception in honor of their parents fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 17, from 2 until 4 p.m. at the community room of Snyder Savings and Loan.

Blanche and Cecil Galyean were married October 25, 1931 in Snyder by the Reverend Cal McGaha, pastor of First Baptist Church. They have three sons, Joe and Mack of Hobbs, New Mexico and Tommy of Snyder.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

MR. AND MRS. CECIL GALYEAN

Schools Menus

SNYDER

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Pineapple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Wedges
Cheese Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Toast and Butter
Hot Oatmeal, sugared
Apple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Waffle w-Butter and Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Milk

FRIDAY
Blushing Applesauce
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hot Dogs w-Homemade Chili
Chopped Onion Garnish
Seasoned Spinach
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna Casserole w-Grated Cheese Garnish
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad w-Dressing
Whipped Jello w-Topping
Buttered French Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Beef Vegetable Soup
Celery Sticks
Diced Pears
Cinnamon Crispie
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w-Cream Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Savory Green Peas
Peanut Butter Brownie
Hot Buttered Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef Enchiladas w-Chili Sauce
Grated Cheese
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Mexi-Pinto Beans
Chilled Pineapple Tidbits
Cornmeal Rolls-Butter
Milk

HERMLEIGH

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

TUESDAY
Preserves
Biscuits-Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Chilled Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Lima Beans-Bacon Bits
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Fried Okra
Corn Bread
Lemon Squares
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger Casserole
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fiesta
Spanish Rice
Cole Slaw
Corn Bread
Lime Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Italian Spaghetti
Pea Salad
Buttered Squash
Garlic Bread
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Dogs
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Pork and Beans
Brownies
Milk

IRA

Milk served daily. Menus are subject to change due to deliveries.

MONDAY
Goulash
Fried Okra
Blackeyed Peas
Cornbread
Coconut Cake

TUESDAY
Fish w-Tartar Sauce
English Peas
Potatoes
Fruit Jello
Rolls

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dogs w-Chili
Cheese Slice
Pork & Beans
French Fries
Banana Pudding

THURSDAY
Meat Balls w-Mushroom Soup
Cream Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Peaches
Rolls

FRIDAY
Chalupa w-Hot Sauce
Corn
Cole Slaw
Oatmeal Cookies
Crackers

Pear Cream Dessert

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT
Pear Cream
Coffee

PEAR CREAM

If you like creamy rice pudding, the chances are you'll enjoy this dessert.

12-ounce can pear nectar ($1\frac{1}{2}$ cups)
1 cup water
$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
One 2-inch stick cinnamon
3 tablespoons sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup long-grain rice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons medium sherry
2 medium-size fresh Bartlett pears
1 cup heavy cream

Heat nectar, water, salt, cinnamon and 2 tablespoons of the sugar to boiling; stir in rice. Cover and simmer until rice is tender — about 30 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and sherry. Excess liquid will be absorbed as rice cools. Remove cinnamon stick. Chill. Pare and core pears; cut in $\frac{1}{2}$-inch cubes — there should be about $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Beat the cream with the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar. Fold the pears and $\frac{3}{4}$ of the whipped cream into the rice. Top with remaining cream. Makes 6 servings.

To find tiny articles lost on a rug or floor, secure a piece of nylon over the nozzle of the vacuum cleaner and scour the area.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Union Extension Homemakers, community center, program by Merle Norman Studios, 9:30 a.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club, board of directors. All members urged to attend, 10 a.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, at 2605 Avenue U, weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting 7-8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1702 College Avenue, 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-5990 after 4 p.m. or 573-5972.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294, lodge hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Atheneum Study Club, MAWC, 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Jack Cypert, hostess.

Single Alternative, all singles, 21-60, First United Methodist Church, 8-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club, MAWC, 3:30 p.m., Jeanette Clements and Hilda McCrary, hostesses.

Mayflower Extension Homemakers Club, coliseum annex, guests are welcome, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

THURSDAY

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9 a.m.

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club, coliseum annex, 9:30 a.m.

Hospital Auxiliary, conference room, 10 a.m.

Retired Teacher's Assn., Senior Center, 2 p.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m. enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Snyder Coin Club, community room, West Texas State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Band Boosters' Annual Turkey Dinner with homemade desserts, 5-7:30 p.m., Snyder High School Cafeteria. Everyone cordially invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.

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

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

WED IN EL PASO—Lillie Aidee Avalos, daughter of Josephine Cordova Avalos and Raymond Avalos of El Paso, became the bride of John T. Jordan, son of Thomas Jordan of El Paso and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jordan, Post Road, Snyder, at 4 p.m. August 8 at Cristo Rey Catholic Church in El Paso. The bride attended Community College in El Paso and is now a student at Odessa College. The groom attended University of Texas at El Paso and is employed by Haliburton. Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico they are at home at 1103 SW 5th Street in Andrews.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The 12-14 point notrump

NORTH 10-10-81
♠ C 1 2
♥ A Q 2
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ 9 3 2

WEST
♠ 9 5 4
♥ J 10 7 6 5 3
♦ 8 6 4
♣ 5

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

SOUTH
♠ A 8 7 2
♥ 4
♦ A
♣ A K J 10 8 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1 NT	Dbl.
2♥	3 NT	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand from International Popular Bridge in which the author, P. F. Saunders, pokes a little fun at himself and at the 12-14 point notrump that is still played by some of our British friends.

The play by South is as neat a swindle as we have ever seen and we consider it well worthy of our friend, the well-known "Generous George."

The bidding is of the catch-as-catch-can nature and there is no real play for the contract, but our "generous" British declarer found the play to make it. He covered the jack of hearts with dummy's queen.

East took his king and led back the nine of hearts. Wouldn't you? South promptly discarded his ace of diamonds on dummy's heart ace. Then he led the queen of diamonds for a ruffing finesse. It didn't matter when East played his king. South would ruff and play three rounds of trumps winning the third lead with dummy's nine. Then he would discard any remaining low spades on any remaining high diamonds and make the slam.

Note that East could have beaten the slam by leading back a club or diamond at trick two.

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ATTEND TEJAS MEETING—Helen Dawson Cobean, hostess; Margaret Barnett, Big Spring; and Bernie C. McCrea, Abilene, attended the Tejas Chapter of Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century in Big Spring recently.

DAR Meets In Big Spring

Members of the Tejas Chapter of Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century met recently in Big Spring. Mrs. Helen Dawson Cobean was in charge of arrangements for a dutch treat luncheon at the Holiday Inn. Following lunch, the group went to Mrs. Cobean's home for continuation of the meeting and program. Miss Delila Baird, president, conducted the meeting.

The meeting was opened with a devotional and prayer voiced by the chaplain, Mrs. Jimmy Hale. The Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Mrs. Whit Clark who also gave the national defense report. Mrs. Clark discussed and cited statistics and the importance of driving safety. She pointed out the economic impact on individuals and the nation, as well as the tragic loss of lives.

Mrs. Bernie C.McCrea, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Ernest Thomas as speaker for the meeting. Mrs. Thomas used as her topic, "Courtship and Marriage in Early America."

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Margaret Barnett, Jo Lipscombe, and Helen Cobean, Big Spring; Bernie C. McCrea, Abilene; Lore Harris, Kermit; Becky Thomas, Odessa; Joe Clark, Kathleen Hale, Vera Morrow, and Miss Baird, Rotan.

Tejas Chapter is the Texas unit of the National Society of Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century. It was organized in Washington, D.C. in April, 1977, with fifteen charter members. There are now thirty-four regular members, five junior members, and one associate member. General applications are pending with the Registrar General.

Color television was first introduced commercially in the United States in 1953.

Take Care Of Valuable Pieces

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

It sometimes happens that an individual discovers an old family belonging is really a masterpiece worth a small fortune.

It also happens that the value of a good piece of furniture or art object is greatly reduced by improper refinishing.

According to several experts, the latter state of affairs is more likely to come to their attention than the former.

John Stair, head of restoration service at Sotheby Parke Bernet, says "I have seen furniture worth $5,000 made into furniture worth $2,500 because somebody did the wrong thing."

In separate interviews, Stair, Mary Kerr of Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design, and Larry Majewski of the Institute of Fine Arts in New York, offered advice regarding the acquisition and care of old furniture and art objects.

It is possible to get a buy at an auction, yard sale or dealer. But to evaluate whether the purchase is a "find" or not, it is necessary to figure the cost of putting it in order, Stair said.

The first problem is getting an authoritative estimate on what it will cost to restore the piece, preferably before the commitment is made to buy it.

The need for qualified opinions is one reason why Sotheby Restoration was set up, said Stair. The service provides onestop access to cabinetmakers, gilders, furniture polishers and specialists in lacquer, metalwork and needlework.

An expert also will travel to shops and auction houses in the New York area to evaluate the cost of putting a piece back into good order before the purchase has been made.

Once it has been decided to buy and restore a piece, the next step is to find someone to do the work. This is especially difficult for consumers with only one or two pieces that need work.

"Many restoration firms do most of their work for a few dealers. Naturally, they do those jobs first and then fill in with other jobs," said Stair. Since good workers have more jobs than they can handle, an individual with a small repair often will have to wait a long time to get it done.

One method of finding experts is to "go to the best antique dealers in town and ask them who they deal with," said Stair.

For the best job, don't leave it all to the restorer. Ask to see some finished work. There are degrees of shininess in furniture, for example, and by looking at some finished pieces, the customer and expert can discuss what sort of finish is desired and come to an understanding before the work is undertaken.

In some cases, the best person to repair an antique may be oneself, said Ms. Kerr, who is in charge of programs at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York. Each year the museum offers a variety of repair clinics providing instruction in a particular field.

"Registrants bring in an item of their own to work on under the guidance of the teacher," she said. In many cases, they are able to make the needed repair besides learning how to care for their belongings.

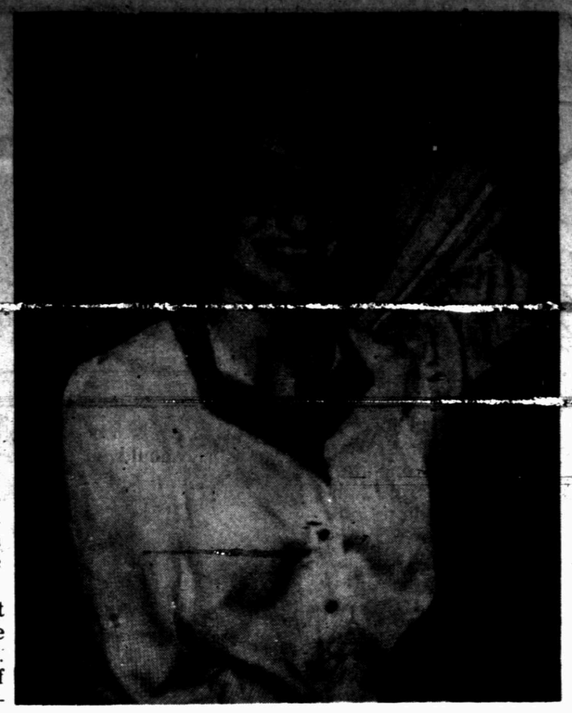
Each clinic concentrates on a different area. Subjects already covered or planned for the near future include furniture, porcelain, pictures and books. The clinics teach students to distinguish between what they can repair themselves and when to consult an expert, she added.

Ms. Kerr has seen examples of possessions whose value has been reduced by such improper treatment as painting or cutting down furniture or dyeing the worn, threadbare portion of a rug. Actions of this sort may give a temporary cosmetic improvement, but they render the piece less valuable, or even valueless, she added.

Majewski, a teacher of art restoration, advises seeking help from a local museum curator to identify an object and determine a proper course of repair.

An individual also can do some research by looking through art books until something that looks familiar crops up, he said. However, stop short of actually attempting to remedy the problem yourself, he warned.

"I would never advise anyone to clean a painting except to use a soft, dry brush to remove dust," he said.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pherigo, 3605 Irving, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Pherigo, to Johnny Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mitchell of Odessa. They will be married October 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

COUPLE MARRIED—Jennie Lind Barker and Jackie Ray Floyd were married Monday, October 5 at the Scurry County Courthouse by Peace Justice Dan Callaway.

"Mr. American" Touching, Comic

MR. AMERICAN. By George MacDonald Fraser. Simon & Schuster. 557 Pages. $16.95.

American Wild West and English country life — would they ever mix? One will find out in George MacDonald Fraser's new novel, "Mr. American."

Fraser is the English-born author of books featuring Harry Flashman, the indomitable soldier ("The Flanagan Papers" and "Flashman at the Charge" among others.) The fine prose, solid dialogue and wit that characterized those well-known series also mark this bittersweet tale whose protagonist is Mark Franklin or Mr. American, a former member of the Butch Cassidy-Sundance Kid gang.

The story opens as Franklin, having struck a big vein of silver, decides to put a period to his years as a desperado and "come home" to the small English village of Castle Lansing, where his roots are.

Soon after he settles down in a country house of his own, a fox pursued by King Edward VII's hunting party seeks refuge in his picnic basket, and Franklin ends up befriending the king and his entourage.

"The Yankee Squire" holds his own against marvelously eccentric English high society types, thanks to his shrewd and devoted butler, Samson. Franklin even wins the hand of a society girl.

It's an elegant life, a far cry from the wind-swept plains of Wyoming and Colorado, where he prospected or robbed trains. Eventually, however, his past catches up with him and he is once again forced to resort to his skill as a sharpshooter to survive.

The 35-year-old former gunslinger's attempt at acculturation with the Old World is at times touching, comic and suspenseful. Fraser has done a fine job.

WakaTsunoda Associated Press

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DIET CENTER COUNSELOR

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KATHY HARRELL —bride-elect of Vance Voss, Snyder

JEANNE McCORMICK —bride of Timothy Ketchersid, Houston

COGDELL CENTER (915) 573-0118

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Got a woodworker in your home? If so, it's not too early to consider giving him (or her) a woodworking tool for Christmas.

Most people who plan such a gift think in terms of power tools, but a do-it-yourselfer or at-home woodworker might appreciate a hand tool. Hand tools are enjoying a resurgence of popularity as hobbyists enjoy the slower, more careful processes afforded by them.

Making sound choices from among the myriad of hand tools on the market will be much easier if you know what to look for in terms of quality, function and usefulness.

Tools built to last usually will cost more but generally are better bargains than those offered in special sales bins. This doesn't mean sales should not be patronized. Only rarely, however, will top quality tools be offered at much less than their regular prices.

How do you judge top quality? By price? By the company's reputation? The question was put to Garretson Chinn, president of Garrett Wade, a supplier of woodworking tools and materials.

"Those things count," he said, "but the best method for judging quality in a hand tool is to hold it in your hand, feel its weight and balance for ease of handling, and closely examine the construction and size of its fittings.

"You may think this requires some kind of special knowledge and skill, but you would be amazed at how much even a novice can tell about a tool by handling it and examining it closely and carefully."

The feel of tools is especially important in hand saws. There are crosscut saws for cutting plywood and backsaws for more precise work. These usually have rectangular blades stiffened with steel or brass along the top edge. To determine the quality of a saw, feel the comfort of the handle, note the quality of the steel blade, and general overall balance. A high quality saw will have finely set teeth and will require less frequent sharpening than ordinary saws.

A gift choice might be a "nest of saws" which features three narrow blades interchangeable on one handle. Two blades, known as keyholes, taper to a small point and are useful for making cutouts in wood and for cutting on curves. The third blade often is squared off and is used for general cutting. This makes a versatile, practical gift for many home and shop uses.

Wood chisels also are available in many varieties and are excellent for all-around usage. There are mortise chisels, used typically for making door hinges fit; paring chisels for trimming work; and cabinetmakers chisels that can be struck with a mallet for heavy forming work.

A quality chisel, whatever its type, would have a forged steel blade with a very keen edge, a good balanced feeling when held, with handles of special wood, such as boxwood, white beech or rosewood.

For woodworkers who enjoy hand finishing rather than using a power tool, a wooden or steel plane can be very useful. Wooden planes are lighter than steel planes and, therefore, less tiring to use.

There are different planes for different uses. The jack bench plane is used for preliminary work; the jointer bench plane is used for final smoothing on flat surfaces. A spokeshave plane can shape curved surfaces on tables or chair legs, and a block plane is small enough to use with one hand and is suited for working on small pieces of wood. It is used mainly for final fitting of edges and general end trimming work.

(For a copy of "Practical Home Repairs," send $1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Northside Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Northside Baptist Church held their regular monthly meeting October 5 in the fellowship hall of the church.

Bonnie Rhodes presided at the meeting and Dot Stokes concluded the study of the book, "How to Walk in the Spirit."

During the business session the club voted to purchase small chairs for the pre-school Sunday school department as their next major project. They also drew names for secret pals.

A salad supper was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Those attending were Bonnie Rhodes, Joy Keller, Jane Mosley, Quida Pitner, Arlie Rodgers, Ada Staton, Maureen Wiley, Katie Smith, Edna Mearse, Ruby Walker, Johnnie Taylor, Maxine Grimmett, Reedy Jones, Libby Grimmett, Kathy Taylor, Jo Ann Burney, Margaret Hall, Dot Stokes and Margie Gladson, a visitor from Sterling City.

Classes In Knitting And Crochet

Classes in Beginning Knitting and Beginning Crochet have been scheduled by Western Texas College.

Beginning Knitting will be taught by Dorothy Dennis, while Dorothy Woolsey will teach the crochet class. Classes will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays from Oct. 26-Nov. 9, a total of six hours of instruction. Fees will be $20 per person plus $10 for supplies, a total of $30. Materials and the booklet for the class are to be purchased at The Needlepoint in Cogdell Center before the first night of class. Classes will meet in The Needlepoint.

Students must call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in either class. Maximum enrollment for the knitting class will be 10, with the crochet class limited to 12 students.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FARE
Salmon Patties
Potatoes
Snap Beans
Salad
Fruit Frances
Beverage

FRUIT FRANCES

Calorie-watchers will appreciate this refreshing dessert.

16-ounce can unsweetened pineapple chunks, undrained
11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained

Mix pineapple and oranges; cover and chill. Makes 6 servings.

WTC Offers Microwave Course

Microwave cooking for the holidays ahead will be demonstrated in an eight-hour Continuing Education course scheduled by Western Texas College on Monday nights from Oct. 19-Nov. 9.

Classes will meet at Richardson's Home Center from 7-9 p.m. each evening with Stephanie Dickson as instructor. She will demonstrate the use of different microwave ovens in the preparation of basic foods, hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts.

Fees will be $23 person.

Students are to call 573-8511, extension 240 to reserve space in the class. Registration will be held from 6:45-7 p.m. on Oct. 19 at Richardson's.

And Imagination...

Decorate With Found Objects

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The urge to scavenge has no geographical or sociological boundaries, according to Joe Ruggiero.

Ruggiero, a home furnishings executive who has devoted part of the past 2½ years to researching the decorative uses of junk, says he used to think his interest in found objects was unique. But several years of cross-country travel from his home state of Connecticut to California have convinced him almost everyone appreciates the beauty of found objects.

He sees a positive value in scavenging, beyond the fact that the finds one brings home to put to decorative or practical use are free. These self-selected items personalize living quarters as no store-bought accessories can do.

"I'm not talking about a whole house made out of bottle caps, but rather about found objects as an accent, a piece of whimsy, a memory," explained Ruggiero as he told of the book which resulted from his explorations.

According to the author, while almost every piece of trash in the street has some useful or decorative potential, the key to a good found object is in the collector's imagination.

As Mario Buatta, the interior designer, explains in introductory notes to the book, "Found Objects: A Style and Source Book," the successful found object "reflects the mediation of the person who conceived it for its new role. It has undergone alchemy, been plucked from its original use and transformed into gold."

Ruggiero's book illustrates the conversion of such items as sea-washed glass, shells, logs, tree trunks, roots, tin cans, rags, crates, metal scraps and plastic food containers into tables, seating, containers and decorative objects for inside and outside the home.

As an example, a table can be made out of a shiny paint can and another composed of beer cans which have been cleaned and glued together. An animal feeding trough becomes a coffee table with the addition of a slate top, while three drainpipes and a glass top become a dining table.

Colorful fruit and vegetable labels are soaked off the cans they once identified and laid flat and framed in a group for wall decor. A burlap feed bag is stretched and hung like a painting, and a colorful paper sack of sunflower-seed bird food is flattened out and tacked up on the wall.

Sometimes products are used for purposes other than intended. For example, a terra cotta flue pipe serves as an umbrella stand while miniature cordial bottles function as bud vases.

Seeing beauty in discards is not difficult once prejudices have been discarded, said Ruggiero, who credits designers Robert Patino and Vincente Wolf with helping to spark general interest in throwaways as decorative objects.

Their apartment for a jewelry designer employed movers' skids as coffee tables. The skids, cleaned up and bleached, originally held potted plants. The apartment, which was photographed in decorating magazines, influenced others to seek beauty and utility in everyday objects, says Ruggiero.

One does not have to be a designer to reclaim these objects, he adds. Rich sources available to everyone include ocean beaches, river and lake fronts, vacant lots, city streets, highways and construction sites.

Ruggiero acquired his love for found objects along the Jersey shore as a child.

"Later," he says, "as a teenager, I began to collect pieces of discarded wood and to build constructions which I sold."

The idea for his book grew out of his continued enjoyment in creating something beautiful out of found objects. He started his research in California, where he found the collector's instinct most strongly developed. "It seems that every house at Malibu has got its collection of beach stones, drift wood and rusty cans," he said.

Once attuned to the job of scavenging, one is almost overwhelmed by the amount of material available, noted the author.

"We throw away daily things that have been designed by some of the best designers in the world — shampoo bottles, egg cartons, soda cans, olive-oil cans." Meanwhile, nature provides such things as bird's nests, plants, stones and logs.

("Found Objects: A Style and Source Book," is published by Clarkson N. Potter.)

Beauty Digest

Tea-totaling

If you want to cut down on caffeine in your diet, try switching from coffee to tea. Tea has only about one-third the amount of caffeine as coffee does. Green teas have the lowest amounts, black teas the highest. To be 100 percent caffeine-free, drink herbal teas. But be aware that some herbal blends have a black tea base.

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JCPenney

Kosher Law Enforcement Unit Still Kept Busy In New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State agencies here never know when the Legislature will late one night sweep aside rules they have lived by for years. But the rules guiding the Kosher Law Enforcement Unit come from two law books that even legislators do not supplant — the Bible and the Talmud.

Since 1915, the New York state unit has been inspecting food carrying the "kosher" stamp of a rabbi or rabbinical organization to make sure it has been prepared according to "orthodox Hebrew religious requirement."

"The laws are all inclusive," the unit's supervisor, Rabbi Schulem Rubin, said. "They are all fixed. The thrust of our problem has never been the fine points of what is kosher in the theological sense."

The problem, Rubin said, is dealing with what his unit has found is a rising incidence of non-kosher food being marketed under a kosher stamp. Since kosher food is uniformly more expensive than non-kosher items, big profits can be made by cutting corners.

In the last four years, the unit has slapped about 1,000 citations on food producers, wholesalers and retailers who allegedly sold or stocked non-kosher "kosher" food. In all the previous 62 years of the unit's existence, Rubin said, only 3,058 violations were found.

"We know there is a lot of fraud out there," Rubin said. "Some of it is not intentional, but we find in the great majority of cases that it is."

Rubin's New York City-based unit, an arm of the state Department of Agriculture and Markets, is given $250,000 a year and 12 inspectors to investigate businesses which market kosher foods in the state. Severe violations are dealt with as misdemeanors, with some cases bringing fines of thousands of dollars.

An advisory panel of Orthodox Jewish leaders and more liberal sects oversees the unit's operation.

According to 3,500-year-old Jewish laws, certain foods are kosher, or acceptable to eat, while others are proscribed by various holy traditions. Among foods banned by dietary laws are pork, shellfish and carnivorous poultry. Fruits, vegetables and fish with scales and fins are OK.

A range of special preparation techniques must also be observed for foods to remain kosher, including the manner in which an animal is slaughtered and the utensils used to cook kosher food.

The god-and-government combination has been challenged in court three times this century on the grounds it is against the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state, said state counsel Thomas Conway.

Each time, Conway explained, the kosher unit has been upheld, once by the U.S. Supreme Court, on the principle that it helps protect against fraud in advertising.

Rabbi Baruch Frydman-Kohl of Albany says eating kosher food is a sign of "solidarity" for some Jewish families.

"It serves as a day-to-day reminder of their Jewish heritage," he said.

Kosher meats, of which 2.5 million pounds are sold every week in New York state, are a major concern to the unit, said Rubin.

The best inspectors, Rubin said, are retired butchers who are schooled in the slaughter and preparation of meat. In some cases, the rabbi says, they "can tell across the room" if a piece of meat has not been prepared according to dietary laws.

"They know all the butcher's tricks," he said of the dietary detectives, who work mainly in New York City.

Violations also concern other kinds of foods. Rubin said the unit succeeded in getting the famed Grossinger's resort in the Catskill Mountains to stop advertising "kosher" caviar. Since sturgeon eggs have neither fins nor scales, the caviar cannot be kosher, dietary laws state.

The unit has also gotten an Albany-area grocer to stop calling burritos "kosher." Dietary laws prohibit the consumption of milk products with meat, and burritos use a dough made with milk.

Rubin, 55, was a rabbi at a Bronx temple before joining the department in 1975. He became its director two years later.

"I enjoy this kind of work doing something sacred and legal," he said.

Waxing Test

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — How do you tell when a car needs waxing?

According to a manufacturer of car waxes and finishes, the best way is the "water beading test."

Ted Bigham
Photography
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PUBLIC RECORDS

New Vehicles

Le Roy Spires, 1982 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

David T. Sutton, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Gordon C. Smith, 1982 Oldsmobile from Bob Brown Oldsmobile, Cadillac and GMC, Inc.

Ollie C. Colvin, 1981 Renault from Dupree Motors.

Rental Tool Co., 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson.

Gambles C & M Leasing, 1981 Mercury from Northside Mercury, Minnesota.

B. F. Henderson, 1981 Buick from Brown and Gray.

Charlie T. Garner, 1981 GMC from Higley GMC Inc., doing buinsess as Clift Pontiac.

Janice Hall, 1981 Chevrolet pickup from Denson Used Cars.

James Wiliamson, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson.

Ashworth Construction Co., 1981 GMC pickup from Brown and Gray.

Roger K. Williams, 1981 Pontiac from Brown and Gray.

James Clark, 1982 Cadillac from Fred Barnett, Sweetwater.

Brent Major, 1981 Honda from Pioneer Chevrolet Inc., Abilene.

Automotive Rentals, 1981 GMC pickup from Brown and Gray.

Action In District Court

Snyder National Bank vs. Sharon Richardson, judgment.

Groendyke Transport Inc. vs. McCormick and Sons Oil co., order of dismissal.

Robert L. Harbin et ux vs. Hoyt L. Dillard vs. Carl Ashley, third party defendant, order of dismissal.

Marriage Licenses

William James Armstrong and Tina Ann Scott, both of Snyder.

Douglas Jacob Proctor, Snyder, and Julie Ann Martin, Hamlin.

James Robert Smith and Jeannie Marie Collins, both of Snyder.

Bobbye Lynn Allen and Karen Lue Womack, both of Lubbock.

William Douglas Sutton and Yvonne Bernice Grant, both of Snyder.

Israel Alvidres Franco and Delia Rocha, both of Snyder.

Warranty Deeds

Melba Ann Odom Davis and R. H. Odom Jr. to the trustees of the first United Methodist Church, Snyder, part of Lot 2, Block 18, Original Township of Snyder.

James Edward Beaver et ux to Steve D. Beaver et ux, two acres out of the northeast quarter of Section 372, Block 97 H&TB RR Co. Survey.

Henry Camp et ux to B. J. Seale and Jack Cypert, all of east 27 feet of the west 30 feet of the south half of Lot 2, Block 8, Blankenship Addition.

Bobbye Jean Greene to James Carl Williams et ux, .32 acre tract of land, J. W. Key subdivision of Tract 55, Grimes Ranch lands Dallas Trust and Savings bank Subdivion of Block 13, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

Michael L. Athey et ux to Richard E. Daves et ux, all of Lot 29, Block 6, Towle Place Addition.

Adene Wells Dixon, Dawnel Wells Kelly, and Walter A. Wells Jr., to Mrs. W. A. (Ora) Wells, part of Lot 3, Block 13, south of Highway 180 in Grayum and Nelson Height Addition.

Gerald Walton and Dale Walton to Wayland Walton, 6.49 acres of the northeast quarter of Section 124, Block 3, H&GN RY Co. survey.

Wayland Walton and Dale Walton to Gerald Walton, the 7.14 acre tract of land in the northeast quarter of Section 124, Block 3, H&GNRY Co. survey.

Gerald Walton and Wayland Walton to Dale Walton, a 6.49 acre tract of land in the northeast quarter of Section 124, Block 3, HG&GN Ry. Co. survey.

Roy Rosson et ux and R. J. Rosson to Vonnie L. Black et ux, Lot 4, Block 6, replat of Highlands Addition.

O. C. Woolever and Louise Woolever to Texas Electric, 2.554 acre tract of land out of the north part of the west half of the northeast section of Section 249, Block 97 of the H&TCRR Co. survey.

Helen Lilly to C. H. Peikert, Survey 153, Block 3 of the H&GNRy. Co. survey.

Margaret Tolleson Norsworthy to Ethel Tolleson Malone, 4.121 acres of Block 115 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Jewell Tolleson Ponder to Ethel Tolleson Malone, same as previous description.

Lola Tolleson Anderson to Ethel Tolleson Malone, same as above description.

Ramcon of Abilene to David M. Word et ux, all of Lot 2, Block 7, Park Place Addition.

Myron Fenton et ux to Gary R. Terrell, Lot 30, Block C of the Highland Park Addition.

Alvin D. Hill to Michael Line, the south 75 feet of the west 110 feet of Lot 3, Block 34, Blankenship Addition.

Leonor Rocha to James R. Patterson Jr., part of Lot 3, Block 37, Original Town.

Fountie Mae Calvin to Tommie J. Mills, the 0.16 acre tract of land in Section 153 of Block 3, H&GNRy Co. survey.

Derrell Sanders to Alberto Guzman, the east 65 feet of Lot 3, Block 33 of Original Town.

W. A. Cooper Jr., et ux to Derrell Sanders, the east 65 feet of Lot 3, Block 33, Original Town.

James Melvin Means et ux to Pete Wishert et ux, 100 X 150 feet tract of land of the northwest part of Lot 4, Block 80 of the Scarborough Addition.

Bonnie Jean Hunter Roe to Don Wemken, Truman Wemken and W. L. Wemken, 70 acres, more or less, Section 11, Block 3 of the H&GNRR Co. Survey.

Myrtle Jean Price, Russell Joe Hunter, and Jerry Dan hunter to Don Wemken, Truman Wemken and W. L. Wemken, same as above.

Special Jars To Be Made

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Republican National Committee is right on the bean when it comes to snacks.

The GOP has contracted to have 600 custom-made apothecary jars filled with President Reagan's favorite brand of jelly beans as gifts for visiting dignitaries, Eileen Borgeson, co-owner of Crystal Haze Designs, said Monday.

Her company engraved a 2-inch presidential seal on each jar and sand-blasted Reagan's signature below it.

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WTC Helped New Teacher At Crosbyton Realize Her Dream

EDITOR'S NOTE—Western Texas College serves students outside Scurry County through self-supporting extension centers in Crosbyton, Haskell, Hamlin, Rotan and Sweetwater. This article about one student at the Crosbyton center appeared in the Crosbyton Review.

CROSBYTON—Joan McCallister is fulfilling a "lifetime dream." That dream was to be a teacher but specifically a first grade instructor.

Less than four years ago, the Lorenzo woman's goal seemed only a pipe dream.

Then, Western Texas College opened its Crosbyton Extension Center and doors began to open for Mrs. McCallister's ambition to be realized...and now she is a first grade teacher in the Crosbyton school system.

The path wasn't easy, but Mrs. McCallister answers with an emphatic "Yes" to the obvious question, "Was it worthwhile?"

The road to fulfillment of that dream started soon after the WTC extension center was opened here in the fall of 1977. The following January, the Lorenzo wife, mother, and, at that time, secretary to the Lorenzo superintendent, Dean Andrews, enrolled for night classes here.

I'd always wanted to go to college," Mrs. McCallister relates, not realizing at that time how far she would advance in her studies.

Actually, she enrolled for two classes---English and Introduction to Psychology---because, she laughs, "the second course only cost $6 more. Tuition was $51 for three hours (one course) and $57 for six hours.

"After I got serious about it, I took 12 to 15 hours each semester and still worked full time," the mother of two explains. She attended classes continuously until her graduation from Western Texas College in May, 1980.

While working toward her associate degree, Mrs. McCallister studied exclusively at night classes through the Crosbyton center, except for "two semesters in Snyder for an English course not offered here."

Following graduation from WTC, the brunette farmer's wife quit her position with the Lorenzo schools to enroll full time in Texas Tech University. Her love for children and the education field had shown through previously as she was a first grade teacher aide for three years before serving as Andrews' secretary for two years while he was high school prinipal and later for six years as his secretary while Andrews was superintendent.

Her load increased when she "started full time" to Texas Tech in the summer of 1980. For two summers and two full semesters, the future teacher carried 18 to 21 hours.

The "lifetime dream" appeared near when she was graduated in August of 1981 from TTU. Her major naturally was elementary education.

The only question at that time was where she would teach. The possibility of becoming an educator in her home town was discounted because her brother, Don Miller, is president of the Lorenzo School Board and she would not jeopardize his position. Texas law stipulates that a teacher may not be hired while a relative is a member of that school board.

"Good school board members are just as important as teachers," Mrs. McCallister believes.

"People wonder why I teach in Crosbyton," the new educator says. Really, Crosbyton was her second choice because "while I was working as the superintendent's secretary in Lorenzo and attending Western Texas College, I got to know Jerry Scott (superintendent) and other Crosbyton people and recognized Crosbyton as an excellent school."

The only question remaining was what about the grade level at which she would be able to teach.

"I wanted first grade so badly. I was lucky that a first grade position was open in Crosbyton," Mrs. McCalliter relates.

But studies have not consumed all of Joan McCallister's time during the past 3½ years. She has made time for her family which includes her husband Tommy, a Lorenzo farmer, and two sons, Donnie 22, who works with his father, and Danny 20, a graduate student at Southern Methodist University since his graduation from Texas Tech. Both sons are married.

She had an opportunity to take classes with Danny, who was enrolled at the Western Texas College Extension Center in Crosbyton during his senior year at Lorenzo High School, and the following summer mother and son took some courses together.

"My original plans were to continue to go to college until I received my masters degree," Mrs. McCallister says. "But I'm taking a break from collge this semester. My main goal now is to be a good teacher. I know this will require extra time and effort, especially the first year. Hopefully, by the spring semester, I will be able to do both and do a good job of each. If not, college will have to be postponed again."

Mrs. McCallister has nothing but praise for the extension center.

"Had it not been for the excellent professors at Western Texas College, who make their students feel important, I wouldn't have done it."

But now, Joan McCallister has "done it," reaching that "lifetime dream" of becoming a first grade teacher.

Oldest Cognac Is Discovered

OLAND ISLAND, Sweden (AP) — What may be the world's oldest cognac was recovered from the Baltic Sea near here recently.

A team of Swedish archeologists recovered 16 bottles of cognac that had spent 305 years in the sea aboard a sunken warship, according to the Bureau National du Cognac.

The find was made when divers came upon the wreck of the "Kronan" (Crown), flagship of the Swedish fleet. The "Kronan" which was launched in 1672, was sunk during a sea battle with the Danish and German fleets in 1676.

Divers, who found the warship in 20 meters of water in a remarkable state of conservation, brought up a chest containing the 16 bottles. The exteriors were scarcely marred by the three centuries underwater. When one of the bottles was opened, it was discovered the cognac was of high quality.

NEW ROLE—Joan McCallister is finally living her dream of being a first grade teacher. Here she is shown working with Rachel Lozez, one of her students, making autumn trees from tissue paper.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Happy Birthday. Read it fast...it's due back in two weeks."

World Leaders Attend Funeral

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — World leaders assembled under a blazing desert sun in Cairo's outskirts today, with hundreds of Egyptian mourners weeping nearby, for the burial of Anwar Sadat at the military parade ground where he was slain four days ago.

The casket carrying the assassinated president's body was flown by helicopter from the Maadi military hospital south of the capital to a stadium at the field in Nasr, or Victory City, a northeastern suburb.

From there, the flag-draped coffin was borne on a caisson to the burial site, Egypt's pyramid-style tomb of the unknown soldier. He was being laid to rest beneath a stone memorializing him as a "hero of war and peace...who died for his country." The body is to be moved later to a marble mausoleum.

The Egyptian president's daring as a peacemaker with Israel had made him a hero to the West, but a traitor in the eyes of much of the Arab world. This was seen in the makeup of the foreign mourning party, whose dominant members were from the West.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and all three living former U.S. presidents — Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter — led the American delegation.

Alone among the assembled world leaders, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin walked the half-mile from his hotel to the funeral, surrounded by Israeli and Egyptian security guards. Begin could not use a vehicle without violating the Jewish sabbath.

The general Egyptian public was barred from the ceremony. But several hundred weeping and wailing Egyptians converged on a nearby desert highway, black-robed women holding up pictures of the murdered president, and men chanting, "With our blood and our souls we sacrifice ourselves to Sadat!"

In several Cairo neighborhoods, banners strung across streets paid tribute to the fallen leader. "The march of Sadat will continue, the heads of the assassins will never stop it," said one.

It was the first mass expression of grief seen in Cairo streets since the killing.

The 62-year-old Sadat was fatally wounded in a barrage of bullets last Tuesday during a military parade at the Nasr grounds commemorating the 1973 Arab-Israeli War. His military-uniformed killers were Moslem fundamentalists, Egyptian officials said.

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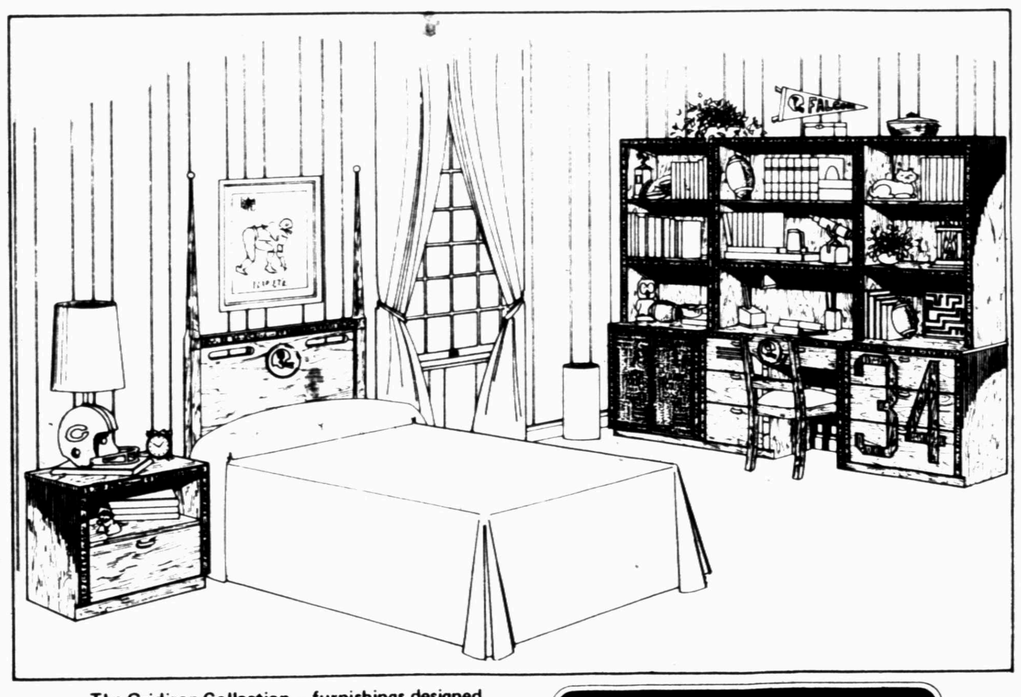

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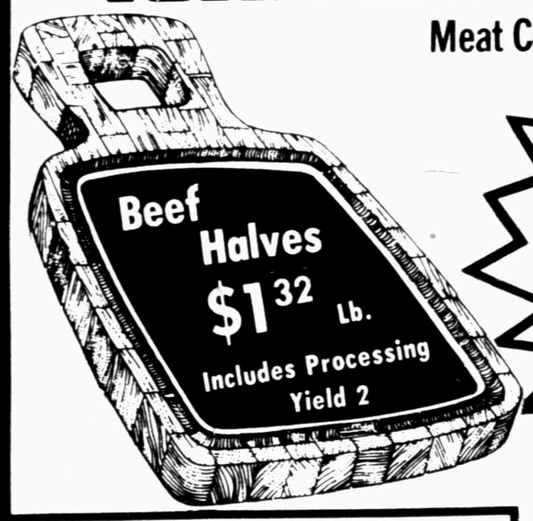

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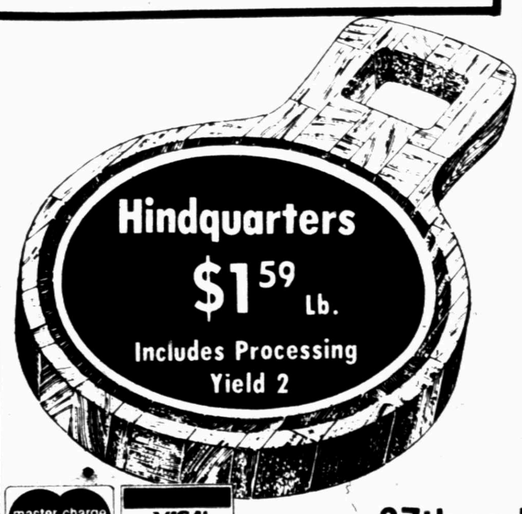

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peanut butter crisis

Here come the gold old days, back to the good old USA just like they used to be?

Just like they used to be? Well, we'll see.

What's good, like the good old days used to be, is peanut butter in ample amounts at attractive prices.

There just hasn't been much of the sticky kind (sticks to roof of your mouth and teeth) or the crunchy kind (the kind with all those little chunks of roasted peanuts scattered through it) in recent months. The reason is there were few peanuts grown in the country last year, and not many elsewhere, either. One of the hardest things to do is make peanut butter without peanuts.

Now there are many adults who acquired the peanut butter habit when they were kids and never got over it, and doing without peanut butter has been traumatic to them, and even more traumatic was having to pay such a big price for it when they managed to find a jar a the store shelves.

But it was the kids you felt for, because no kid—boy or girl—should have to go without his or her peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich as a mid-morning snack or an after-school picker-upper.

Of course, folks learned variations for the grand old picker-upper, substituting jam, or bananas, or even a sour pickle for the jelly, all culinary fabrications inspired by young imaginations or mom's shortage of jelly.

What happened is the peanut butter lovers have had to do without it much of the time since the beginning of the crimp in supplies brought on by last summer's drought. Now, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, the shortage should be alleviated once this year's crop is harvested.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service August survey on crop production shows a 458 million-pound harvest of peanuts, a 55 percent increase over the 1980 production. Yields are projcted to be 1,600 pounds an acre from 285,000 acres.

And total U. S. production is expected to be 52.8 million pounds more than last year's crop, with a total of 3.8 billion pounds.

Peanuts are one of the crops with controlled acreage. Without acreage controls, chances are that supplies still would have been limited after last summer's drought. But also, without controls this year, perhaps the production would have been much greater, enough to create a more competitive market.

Whether the market competition will be sufficient to be reflected in lower prices for peanut butter awaits to be seen.

roy mcqueen

publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If things seem pretty good, everything considered, you've probably failed to consider something or other."

Folks often speak fondly of the good old days, a trick that the mind plays on all of us.

This perhaps is one of God's special gifts to mankind, the gift that allows man to remember only the good things. Those who want to return to the past often fail to realize that many of the conveniences we take for granted today simply did not exist back then.

Still, the ability to look back with fondness is good for us, and we contend that there are still a few things in the past that really are worthing reviving.

Two things we'd like to see returned is America's ability to be shocked. We don't know if there is any one place to lay the blame, but television will have to share a large portion of the responsibility.

People are no longer shocked. Things that would have stunned us 10 years ago are accepted as routine today. Situations that would have caused an uproar 10 years ago are not only a part of prime-time viewing, but they are the heart of commercials and other forms of advertising.

Another thing we'd like to see return is confidence in a person's word. Remember the time when a handshake carried the weight of a multi-page contract?

We were shocked last week when we read the story about a company that is failing because people no longer respect a handshake.

When we were growing up, we made spending money by selling things. Since we didn't have the money, all items we sold were on a consigment basis.

Newspapers and garden seeds were two that we remember. Well, American Seed Co. is now out of business because too many young people, with the aid of their parents, failed to live up to their side of the bargain.

For more than 60 years, young folks learned about the private enterprise system by ordering garden seeds and selling them to friends and neighbors.

The system called for returning half of the money to the company and any unsold seeds. This year alone, however, the seed company lost $600,000 in unreturned sales.

The president of the company defended the youth to some extent, saying unreturned funds have always been a company problem, but in recent years the problem has grown.

Before calling it quits, the company tired to get parents to co-sign order forms. But rather than lending a helping hand, parents often sided with their outlaw children.

Maybe we need to return to another practice of yesteryears, a pat on the lower backend.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If the fortune teller can see the future, how come she can't spot the bunco squad coming to shut up her operation?

Turning the other cheek insures one of having a set bruises.

We can't wait for one of the new, talking computers to try sassing-back our secretary.

For the successful theater critic, opportunity knocks.

RUSTY BROWN

"Late-in-life children are not ordered. They are sent."

That's how my friend, Carol, looks upon her "surprise Package" born 11 years ago when she was 40.

She still remembers her disbelief at the first suspicion she was pregnant. Her sons were 14 and 16 and she was certain her days of child care were over. "We had even updated our wills and scratched the phrase 'any further issue of the marriage.' We were done with 'issue.'"

She was soon to be proved wrong.

Her initial reaction was about the same as the other mothers-at-40 I talked to; a reaction that can best be described as shock and hysterics.

Carol remembers a friend calling long distance to say "I had this weird dream about you. You enlisted," to which Carol replied, "I didn't enlist but somehow I feel I've been drafted."

One mid-life mother, 39 at the time and already with daughters 9 and 12, said she just kept repeating, "It's impossible. It's impossible." Another said her husband, then 45, had as much difficulty accepting her pregnancy as she did. "He was looking forward to my finally being able to travel with him without worrying about a baby sitter. He said, 'I'm going to be second fiddle again just when things are easing up.'"

A 46-year-old whose caboose baby, now 4, was her sixth child, said, "I suddenly realized what women were talking about when they said they wanted control over their own bodies."

Two considered abortion and even discussed it with their doctors, but found they couldn't go through with it. All worried about the pregnancy because of their age and the fear the child would not be normal. (Luckily, all were.)

They also worried about the reaction of their older cildren, who ranged in age from 9 to 18, and were surprised at how well the news was received.

"The kids were marvelous," said one. "The day after we told them the phone rang off the hook. They told everybody at school, of course, and everybody's mother called up to comment."

Said another: "I was pleased at the reaction of my kids because I'm not at all sure I would have been thrilled to have a demanding baby around the house when I was a teen."

In time, all the mothers adjusted to their mid-life pregnancy, and when the blessed event finally occurred, the entire family shared the joy. Kids sometimes sleepily stumbled out of bed to watch a 3 a.m. feeding, and after school brought their pals in for a look at baby.

A 17-year old biked home for lunch every day just to see his baby brother, and two sisters thought helping mom bathe baby in the kitchen sink was the most exciting event of the day.

One family had a two-fold surprise—twin girls—to get used to. The unexpected event really shocked the 15-year-old in the family. "Well," she said disdainfully to her father. "Twins are very embarrassing. It's bad enough that my friends know that mother and you DO it at all. But Daddy? Twice in one night?"

As the years come and go, late babies turn out to be special treasures, it seems. "Unexpected gifts from the baby-dispatcher," one says.

Another agrees: "I remember taking a friend into Sarah's room one day just when she was getting up from her nap. My friend said she didn't know how I coped, but when we opened the door, there was Sarah so delighted to see us. I said to my friend, 'Who's left at your house to laugh and clap when you come into the room?'"

The mother of twins says. "I finally learned to be a relaxed parent. I'm amazed at any of their accomplishments rather than expecting them."

Caboose kids are born knowing how to adjust, insists my friend Carol. "Andy was always an outgoing, affectionate, well-adjusted toddler I could pop into the car seat and take everywhere—to my volunteer work, to teach my knitting class, to go out for lunch or dinner."

She tells her married son and daughter who don't plan to have children, "That's OK. I have my grandchild already."

Four-year-old Sarah's mother sums it up: "Before she was born, I could have given you a million reasons why I wouldn't want another child. Now, I can't think of any."

looking back

from the sdn files

10 YEARS AGO

J. P. Billingsley of Snyder, T. E. Shelburne of Hermleigh and M. M. Monk of Gail attended a three-day training session for justices of the peace at Lubbock.

The Snyder Tigers won their first homecoming victory in eight years by defeating Sweetwater, 32-13. Toni Trahan was crowned homcoming queen during half-time ceremonies.

Opal Spikes, director of Snyder School Food Service, announced plans for observing National School Lunch Week here.

New officers elected by the Hermleigh 4-H Club were Cathy Hess, president; Rosalinda Pena, vice president; Wilma Stirl, secretary; and Bertha Conde, reporter.

15 YEARS AGO

H. W. Bahnman of Harlingen, president of the Texas Real Estate Association, spoke at a lunchon meeting of the Snyder Board of Realtors at the Steak House.

A downtown improvement project proposed by the merchants committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce moved another step forward when Scurry County Commissioners committed the county to participation in Phase I of the project.

The Allegro Junior Music Club was organized, with Cathy Machen installed as president; Dee Peveler, vice president; Nancy McCormick, secretary; Sharon Roach, treasurer; and Cindy Pickering, reporter.

Mrs. Agnes Sorrells was elected president of the Murphy Home Demonstration Club. Other officers elected were Joan Sterling, vice president; Jacey Ray, secretary-treasurer; and Dessie McMichael, council delegate,

20 YEARS AGO

PFC Royce Scrivner, son of Pauline Scrivner, was visiting relatives while on leave here prior to departing for a new assignment with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Leading Snyder FFA members in a light bulb sale were Melvin Lewis, Riley Boothe, Melvin Kellner and Borden Gray Jr.

Charles T. Merritt of Hermleigh was elected president of the freshman class at Hardin-Simmons University.

Local federated women's clubs honored Mrs. John. P. Ward of Aspermont, Mesquite District President, at a reception at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Two graduates of Snyder High School, Ronnie Giles and Doug James, were playing football for Coach Grant Teaff at McMurry College.

Harold Lacik, chairman of Scurry County Goodfellows, appointed a nominating committee composed of Roy McCloskey, Herman Trigg, G. B. Williams, Mrs. Jerry Edwards and Mrs. Herman Stokes to present a proposed list of new officers for the organization.

Officers elected by Hermleigh High School seniors included Carol Chorn, president; Danny Kuss, vice president; Kay Glass, secretary; Judy Etheredge, treasurer; and LaVon Richburg, reporter.

25 YEARS AGO

Snyder Chamber of commerce directors announced a nominating committee composed of Jay Rogers, Stanley Noah and C. O. Holder to submit 15 names for the chamber's annual board election.

The chamber also began distribution of a new color brochure prepared by a committee headed by Tomm Davis.

Snyder School Trustees tentatively approved plans for a high school addition to the Lincoln Elementary School.

Officers elected by the Kiwanis Club of Snyder were the Rev. John Reaves, president; Frank Maddox, first vice president; and Joe Robinson, second vice president.

Harry E. Kellner, owner of Delta Air Service of San Antonio, was named manager of Winston Field, the Scurry County airport.

30 YEARS AGO

Wade Pipkin, for two years co-owner of Bickerstaff Motor Co., purchased the interest of Bob Bickerstaff to become sole owner of the local Ford dealership.

The Snyder School Board selected names for elementary schools as follows: The school under construction just west of the Lubbock Highway, North Ward School; the school under construction near Towle Place, West Ward School; the school under construction near Kittrell Heights, East Ward School; and the school already in use at 28th St. and Ave. K., Central Elementary.

Attending a meeting of the U. S. Highway 180 Association in El Paso were C. N. von Roeder, Gene Harper, Harry Holbrook and Harold Bennett.

at wits end

by erma bombeck

If all of you mothers are too chicken to say it, then I'll say it for you. You live in absolute fear your children have a manuscript hidden under their mattresses: "Mommie Dearest II."

I don't know about you, but I can't function as a mother with all that intimidation. There was a time I could lash out at my children with no thought of retaliation. I threatened them with bondage and servitude if they didn't get the car back on time. I threatened them with public humiliation beyond belief if they ditched school. I once conquered defiance when they insisted on playing in their school clothes by threatening to take away their puppy.

Now, every time I so much as ask one of the kids to turn off a light, I get nervous and add, "No hurry. Just whenever you have a little time on your hands."

One of the things mothers are never told is that built into every child is a memory computer. Everything you ever tell them is fed into this mechanism and can be recalled within seconds.

When a child is 35 years old, he can still remember the time you made him sit in wet drawers when you wanted to see the ending of a second feature at the Palace Theatre and he got a diaper rash.

He can remember the time his brother got a watch for his 12th birthday and he had to wait until he was 13. He can remember he had to sleep against the wall instead of on the side nearest the bathroom. He can remember the time he was punished unjustly and the time you ordered him to go into the ocean and get wet and a wave knocked him down and he nearly choked to death.

There is no other profession in the world where your mistakes are an annual event to be marched out and celebrated like a pageant.

Parents, with all their flaws and frailties, must stick together. we canot allow a kiss-Mommie-and-tell trend to get started. While there is one best-selling book and hit movie at the box office, none of us is safe.

I am in worse shape than most parents. I've written six books on the foibles of raising my children.

On the other hand, Bo Derek would be perfect to play me.

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thoughts

When John the Baptists said he was not worthy to unclose the latchet of Jesus' shoes, he was using a semi-proverbial expression, Peloubet says. The latchet was the strap to fasten sandals to the feet. The office of bearing and unfastening the shoes of great personages fell to the lower slaves.

"And (John) preached, saying, There cometh one mightier than I after me, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose." — Mark 1:7

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

October 11, 1981

You should have no fear of being innovative in the year following your birthday. Experimenting with new inventions, material, methods or techniques could bring financial rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Devote proper time and effort today to unfinished tasks which are important materially. After completion, switch your attention elsewhere. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all disucssed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of skillfully managing most of your involvements today. However, in financial matters your grades aren't likely to be too impressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest pleasure will come today from that which you do to help others, not from advancing your own interests, as you may initially think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility you may be a shade too self-conscious at social gatherings today. Once you relax, you'll really enjoy yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't make this a purposeless day. You're in a good achievement cycle, so you should set goals which will give you something worthy to shoot for.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be flexible today. Your initial approach to solving problems may not produce optimum results. Success comes after some slight modifications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let your emotions influence your judgment today in matters which require practical evaluations. Your feelings may oppose your logic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue today temptations to reveal information told to you in confidence. Should the impulse arise, change the topic of conversation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to toot your own horn. Someone who is a trifle jealous of you may turn your boasts around and use them against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make a decision today to either work or play, but don't have a foot in each camp. Doing one thing and worrying about another will spoil your fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before doing for others today, look out first for those you're responsible for. Only after their needs are met, help elsewhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rely more heavily on your own decisions today regarding things which affect your self-interests, rather than on the suggestions of associates.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

October 12, 1981

This coming year you likely to form several partnerships for collective ventures. Where your association is wise, success is likely. Where your choice is faulty, problems may result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Select companions today whose interests are in harmony with yours. Persons who don't operate on your wavelength could prove to be especially frustrating. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're realistic, recognize conditions for what they are and deal with them accordingly, but today you may treat a serious situation far too lightly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make it a point to steer clear of negative thinkers today. Being with the wrong types could dampen your enthusiasm for something good you have going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today of a tendency to take your frustrations out on an innocent bystander. If you do you'll cause two problems for yourself, instead of one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't use as a sounding board one who always sees faults in your ideas, instead of their values. He or she may be even more critical today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a generous person and this is admirable, but you must be careful today not to go overboard for one who is unappreciative and never reciprocates.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be cooperative in important one-to-one relationships today. If you take an unyielding position, you'll cause associates to behave likewise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have more responsibilities than usual today because coworkers might try to shift their burdens to you. Let everyone carry his or her own weight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid social situations today which may attract someone with whom you've had problems. There's a chance the old wound could be reopened.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Major achievements are possible today, but if you have to make your gains at the expense of others you'd better ask yourself if it's worth the price.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you operate self-assuredly, but today you may fail to put your plans or ideas into action due to a lack of faith in yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be prudent in your business and financial dealings today. There's a possibility you could come out on the short end against a shrewd bargainer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Texans Plan To Fight Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen are prepared to attack the 1981 Farm Bill when it hits the floor of the House this week, but the chances of winning significant improvement appear slight, they say.

At this point, the representatives say they are just hoping to end up with a bad bill instead of a disastrous one.

"There's no way we can come out of this with a good bill, but we have a 50-50 chance, I think, of coming out with an improvement over the Senate bill," said Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Marlin.

His assessment is shared by other Texans who represent farm areas — Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon; Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Stamford; Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock; and Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

They consider the legislation no more than a warmed-over version of the farm bill that brought misery to Texas farmers the past four years.

"If the farm bill we are considering does not make possible some meaningful changes in the prices farmers are receiving, the legislation is going to be known as the Farm Bankruptcy Act," Hightower said.

The Texans' major efforts will be behind amendments Stenholm will offer to provide a set-aside of at least 15 percent in cotton, feed grains and wheat in periods when a large carryover exists from the previous year.

Stenholm's amendments would increase the farmer's loan rate if he agreed to set aside a portion of his crop.

"My amendments, by themselves, are not the total solution. But they are a small step in the right direction," said Stenholm, the only farmer among the 24-member Texas delegation.

"We're working now, and have been working, to build support, but our chances are not too good, realistically," Stenholm added.

"We have a large number of members in the House who feel it's in the best interests of the country to have a cheap food policy, and another group who feel the answer is a free world market. Their answer is to export more and more food at below the cost of production."

Stenholm, a member of the Agriculture Committee, voted against the bill that cleared the panel.

The farm parity ratio dropped to 59 percent in September, second only to the record low of 54 percent parity, recorded in 1933, during the depression, Stenholm noted.

"Those were extremely bad times (in the 1930s), and they are extremely bad times now. I must be missing something if I'm supposed to be enthusiastic about four more years, only worse, of something that brought us 59 percent parity," he said.

Another Stenholm amendment, which would make the legislation a one-year bill instead of the usual four years, has the support of Hance, who would combine it with a call for a special White House Conference on agriculture.

The White House panel would focus national attention on the critical problems facing agriculture and report within a year on a model farm bill to strengthen the agricultural economy.

"We've got to address our long-range problems, or we're going to come up with a food-and-fiber crisis that will make the energy crisis look mild," Hance said.

In the past year, wheat prices have dropped 36 cents, corn 49 cents, cotton 18.6 cents, cattle $3 per hundred weight, and calves $11 per hundred weight.

"Forced farm sales are increasing with each month as the markets for grain, cotton and livestock continue to drop. I am not sure what the Farmers Home Administration is going to do with all the repossessed farms it appears they will soon possess," Hightower said.

Bountiful rains hit West Texas this spring and summer, and Hance said farmers in his area "are going to have the biggest yields they've ever had, but they don't have the price to go with it."

The loan rate for wheat was $3.20 in 1977 and has been set at $3.55 in the 1981 farm bill, Stenholm said.

"I'm certain inflation has gone up by more than 10 percent in the past four years. While in all other areas, we demand cost-of-living increases, in agriculture we are supposed to consider ourselves fortunate to get 10 percent," he said.

"We have failed as a committee and the administration has failed to address the real issue, which is low farm prices. We need a meaningful supply management program for farmers. We have overproduction."

Hightower said there will be a lot of talk during the House debate on the farm bill "about how the farmer should be out there in the free enterprise system."

But a real free enterprise system doesn't exist, Hightower said. The U.S. and other nations have a history, he said, of marketing interference, embargoes, tariffs, dumping of surplus commodities, and using food as a weapon of foreign policy.

Stenholm criticized recent sales of grain to the Soviet Union below cost.

"Why is it in our best interests to sell soil and water and energy we don't have to the Soviet Union, or anyone? We have not sold one bushel of wheat to anybody in two years at above the cost of production," Stenholm added.

Samuel Morse demonstrated his telegraph in 1838.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Barbecued Sausage Links
Potato Salad
Buttered Broccoli Spears
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Bread Pudding w/ Lemon Sauce

TUESDAY
Hamburger Steak & Onions
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Carrot Coins
Macaroni Salad
Coconut Cake

WEDNESDAY
Smothered Steak
Seasoned Blackeyed Peas
Creamed Fluffy Potatoes
Leafy Tossed Salad
Jello & Topping
Deep Fried Puffs & Honey

THURSDAY
Beef Stew
Cornbread Muffins
Spinach w-Eggs
Sauerkraut Salad
Apple Cobbler

FRIDAY
Deep Fried Catfish & Onions
Buttered Cream Style Corn
Herbed Green Beans
Coleslaw
Spice Cake

Pure cane sugar and beet sugar when completely refined are chemically identical and taste the same.

Like First Explorers...

Today's Texans Still Searching For Water

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' first explorers and settlers spent much of their time trying to find water.

Today's Texans are still searching.

Amendment No. 4 on the Nov. 4 ballot gives Texans a chance to vote on an unusual proposition to guarantee future water supplies by socking away some of the state's surpluses caused by booming oil and gas taxes.

"Texas is already considered a water-short state," said Gov. Bill Clements, who supports the constitution change. "Unless we start building new reservoirs now, we will run out of water by the year 2000."

"Texas deserves a better plan for managing its water resources than this pig-in-a-poke amendment," says the Texas League of Women Voters, one of a number of member organizations in Citizens Against Water Taxes.

The amendment, authored by House Speaker Bill Clayton of water-shy West Texas, got nowhere in the regular session of the 1981 Legislature but passed the following special session with Clements' support.

Every two years, at the end of the state's business period, it would dedicate half of "excess state tax revenues" to water trust funds and would let the Legislature earmark the remainder for other purposes. The water funds could be used for water development, water conservation, to improve the quality of water and flood control.

The amendment would do two other things. If approved, the state could guarantee up to $500 million in local water or flood control bonds. And the amendment would increase to 12 percent the maximum interest rate on all state bonds authorized but not issued. Most state bond programs are limited to 6 percent interest now.

Supporters say if Texas grows from its 14.2 million population now to 22 million in 2005 and 30 million by 2030, the state cannot achieve its maximum population and economic growth without development of more water resources.

Opponents say the water developers are overestimating the amount of water needed by 2030. They said Texas can and must learn to live with its available water resources through conservation and more efficient use.

Those against the water fund program point out that about 75 percent of the water consumed in Texas is used for irrigated agriculture, most of that in West Texas.

East Texas interests, who want to be sure they have plenty of water to attract new industries and population, claim West Texans are trying to steal their water.

"I want to emphasize that water is not a West Texas problem," Clements told a group of Houston businessmen. "It is not an agriculture problem alone. It is, in fact, a metropolitan problem, first and foremost."

Clements and Clayton will join other supporters in trying to arouse voter interest for the election that is expected to produce a low turnout. Austin Mayor Carole McClellan is head of the statewide campaign.

Stuart Henry of Austin, an official of Sierra Clubs, heads the Citizens Against Water Taxes, which includes the Audobon Society and the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, in addition to the League of Women Voters and a number of individuals.

"We will stress the money issue instead of the water issue," said Monica Walden, Austin, a campaign coordinator. "Essentially they are asking for a blank check."

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, calls the proposal a "pay now, plan later" program.

Columbus, Ohio, was founded as the state capital in 1812.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday

Furr's Super Markets

WIN! $2,000 in DIAMONDS PLUS $1000 CASH

OTHER CASH PRIZES $1000 $100 · $5 · $2 · $1

GROCERY CERTIFICATES $100 · $50 · $25

DIAMOND JUBILEE BINGO

Begin Your Card Today

ODDS CHART as of September 12, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 STORE VISITS
$2,000.00 in Diamonds $1,000.00 Cash	13	308,730 to 1	61,746 to 1	30,873 to 1
1,000.00 Cash	85	47,218.0 to 1	9,444 to 1	4,722 to 1
100.00 Cash	490	8,191 to 1	1,638 to 1	819 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	545	7,364 to 1	1,447 to 1	737 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,061	3,713 to 1	729 to 1	372 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,431	2,805 to 1	561 to 1	281 to 1
5.00 Cash	7,138	562 to 1	112 to 1	56 to 1
2.00 Cash	12,710	316 to 1	63 to 1	32 to 1
1.00 Cash	100,419	40 to 1	8 to 1	3½ to 1
TOTALS	123,912	32 to 1	6 to 1	4 to 1

This game being played in the seventy three (73) participating Furr's stores located in West Texas and New Mexico
Scheduled Termination Date October 14, 1981

No Sales To Dealers
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps

Food Club SALTINES 8 PACKS IN 1
Food Club
Saltines
48¢
1-Lb. Box

Food Club Tomato SOUP
Food Club Tomato
Soup
4 88¢
No. 1 Cans For

Gaylord Orange Juice
Fresh Frozen
12-oz. Can
68¢

USDA Choice Steak
Rib Eye
$3.68
USDA CHOICE
Lb.

Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!

Now Your Dollars Are Worth Even More At Furr's!

PURCHASE POWER!

Big Savings on Your Favorite Grocery Brands

Hominy
Your Choice of White or Golden
15-oz. Can 4 for 98¢

Applesauce
Food Club
16-oz. Can 3 For 98¢

Spinach
Top Frost Leaf or Chopped Fresh Frozen
10-oz. Pkgs.
3 For 98¢

Cocoa Mix
Food Club Hot
12-Ct Pkg. 98¢

Chili
Food Club with Beans
15-oz. can 68¢

Refried Beans
16-oz. Can
2 For 88¢

Supreme Sizzlin' Steaks for Your Family

Cheese
Borden's Colby or Cheddar
Longhorn Style
9-oz. $1.19

Club Steak
USDA CHOICE
Lb. $2.98

Lunch Meats
Bologna, P&P Salami, Luncheon, and Beef Bologna
Farm Pac 8-oz. 79¢

Finest Produce in Town for You and Your Family

Lettuce
Iceberg
Head 39¢

Onions
Green
Bunches 5 For $1

Potatoes
Russet
10 Lb. Bag $1.79 Each

Apples
Golden Delicious
Lb. 49¢

Health and Beauty Aids for a Beautiful You

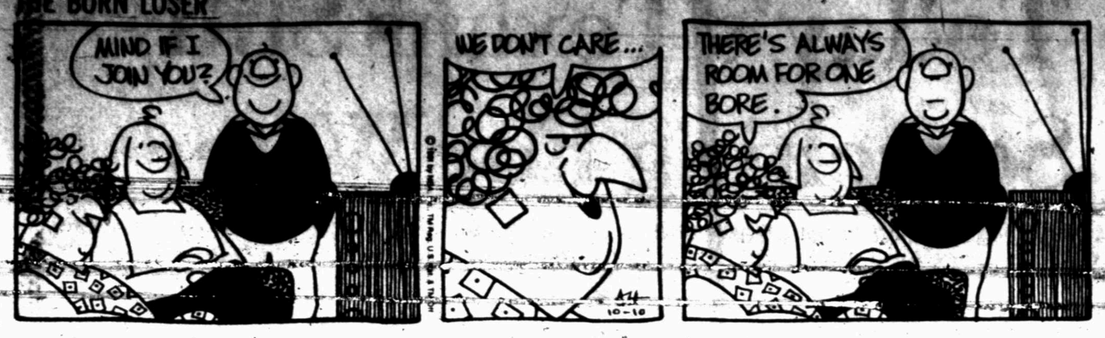
Shave Cream
Gillette Foamy
Reg., Menthol or Lemon-Lime 11-oz. $1.59

Economy Pack Blades
Atra
10's $2.99

Deodorant
Right Guard
Bronze Can 10-oz. $2.39

Razors
Good News Disposable
3's 74¢

THE BORN LOSER

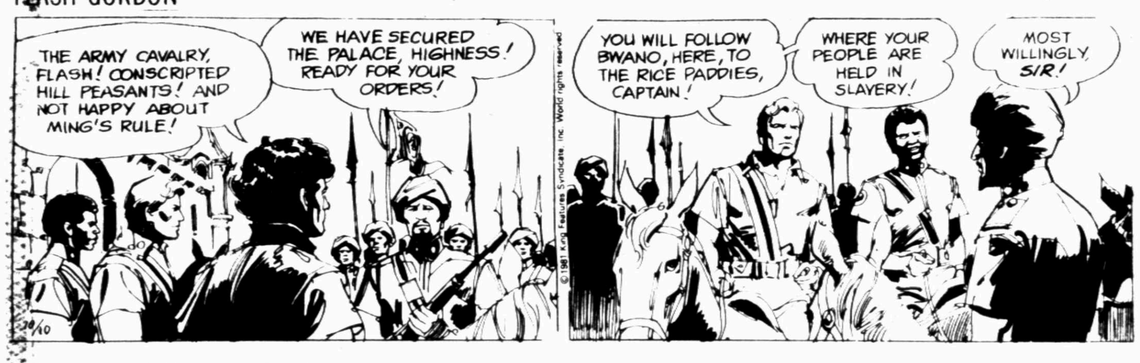


FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK AND MEEK

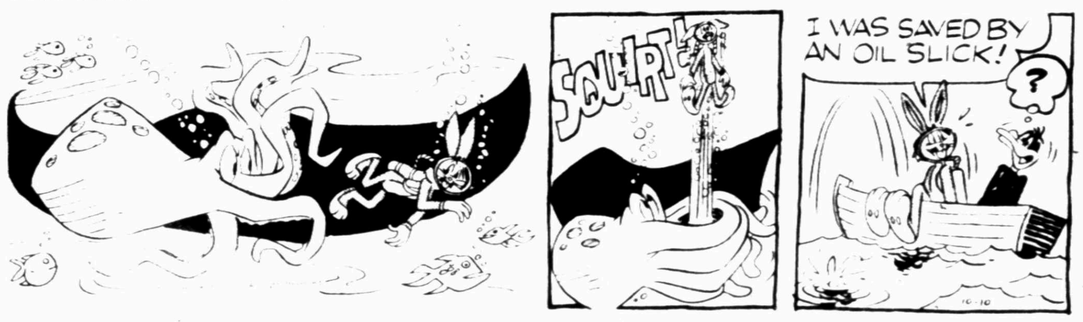
LEVY'S LAW

FLASH GORDON

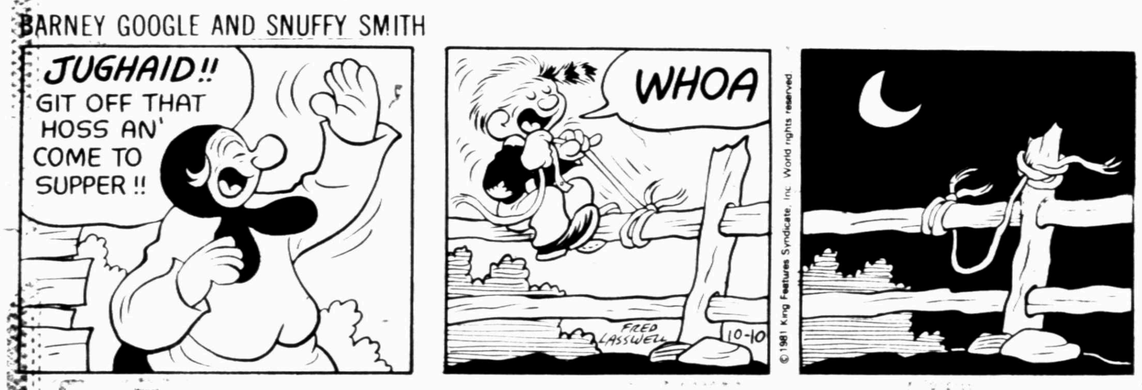


WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



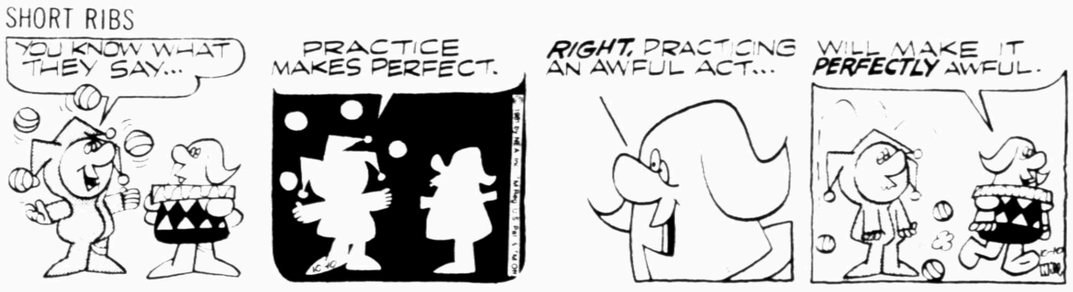
ALLEY OOP

FLETCHER'S LANDING

CAPTAIN EASY

BLONDIE

SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

1 Housewife's title (abbr.)
4 Unit of energy
9 Russian fighter plane
12 Least (abbr.)
13 Buenos ____
14 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
15 Conceit
16 Flash out
17 Carry
18 Cuts
20 Take a meal
21 Minus
22 Breathing aperture
25 Wall (Scot.)
27 Doctor's helper (abbr.)
28 Male garment
32 Expunge
35 Bearlike
36 Celtic language
37 Strainers
38 Dead Sea city
39 Article
40 Canonized man (abbr.)
41 Be pregnant
45 Horse command
48 Middle
49 Peer
53 Gallic affirmative
54 Helped
56 Lap
57 Painting medium
58 Cisalpine land
59 Born
60 Piggery
61 Brawl
62 Prayer

DOWN

1 Mesdames (abbr.)
2 Baltic port
3 Precipitation
4 Sharp projection
5 Fuel-carrying ship
6 Mr. Heep
7 Slow (mus.)
8 Superlative suffix
9 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
10 Suffix
11 Jokes
19 Spa
21 Abated
23 Revenue
24 Lasso
25 Spiders' homes
26 Hair-do
29 Civil (abbr.)
30 Singletons
31 Put to proof
33 Ate prey
34 Printer's measure
35 You and I
42 Hit hard
43 Relating to ebb and flow
44 Fred Astaire's sister
45 Makes passes at
46 Eight (Fr.)
47 Unctuous
50 Arm bone
51 Russian city
52 Smallsword
54 Drive at
55 Change color

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	B	S		V	A	N	S		V	A	N	E
A	O	K		A	X	O	N		I	C	E	S
L	E	I		G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	S
O	R	D	E	R		E	L	I		A	D	A
			R	A	D		L	O	X			
V	E	R	A	N	D	A		S	I	Z	E	D
A	V	O		T	A	T	S		I	O	W	A
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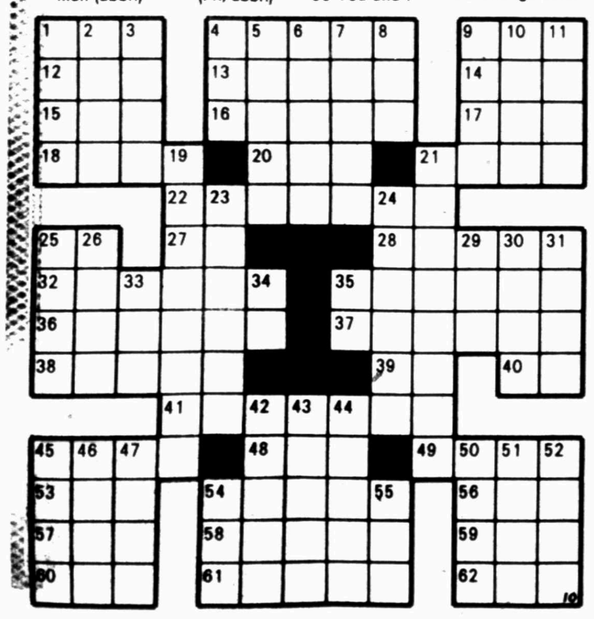

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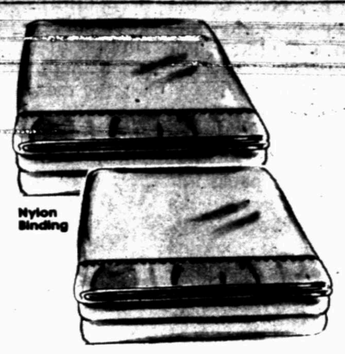

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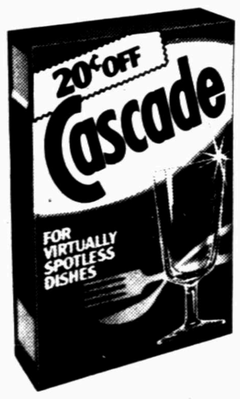

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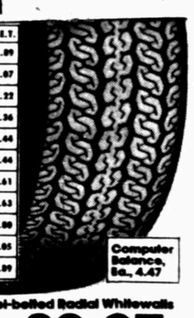

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Annual Light Bulb Sale Planned By Lions Club

Members of the Snyder Lions Club will conduct an all-out drive on Thursday, Oct. 22, to sell light bulbs to the residents of Snyder, with all proceeds of the sale going to sight conservation and other community service activities sponsored by the club.

Members of the club will be out in force to knock on doors throughout Snyder, selling six-bulb packs for $3.50—the same price as last year.

Each package contains two each of 100, 75 and 60 watt bulbs.

"Snyder residents look forward to this annual event, and are very receptive to what is easily the club's biggest project of the year," observed Glenn Polk, president of the club.

The entire membership of the club is being organized to conduct the drive, said Dr. Don Newbury, chairman of the project.

"Every household can use light bulbs, and this drive affords an opportunity for folks to lay in a good supply at a reasonable price, supporting a most worthy cause at the same time," Newbury added.

Team captains are Dr. Michael Dunham and Dennis Chisum.

The captains said that from coast to coast, Lions Clubs annually hold such light bulb sales, providing funds for the vital Lions club projects throughout the country.

"There is no doubt but that this will be another extremely successful fund-raising campaign and club project," Polk said.

MARINE—Pvt. Daniel Morin, son of Maggie and Lupe Morin Jr. of Snyder, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1981 graduate of Snyder High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September of 1980 under the delayed entry program.

Wants Money For Song Usage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers for Cream Records say a Schlitz Malt Liquor commercial featuring Richard Roundtree was playing their song — the theme from "Shaft" — and they want $100,000.

An attorney for Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. says that's a lot of bull.

Gerald Weiner, representing the record company, said he was unable to reach an out-of-court settlement with Schlitz and the New York advertising agency of Benton and Bowles. U.S. District Judge William Gray set a Jan. 26 court date at a hearing Monday.

In its suit, Cream claimed the television commercial, which shows Roundtree ordering a beer in a bar that is crashed by the "Schlitz bull," uses music similar to the "Theme From Shaft," by singer-songwriter Isaac Hayes.

FCC Rejects Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is rejecting criticism from Congress and telephone customers and sticking by a ruling that made it possible for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to raise its phone rates this summer.

Social Party Has Converts

BRADFORD, England (AP) — Britain's fastest growing political force, the centrist Social Democratic Party, has picked up two new converts from the left-leaning opposition Labor Party.

Tom McNally, who represents the Stockport district in Yorkshire, and James Dunn, representating a Liverpool suburb, announced their conversions Wednesday at a party meeting in this northern England town.

The defections swelled the number of SDP members in the House of Commons to 21 — 20 former Laborites and one ex-Conservative. Labor now has 248 seats in the 635-member House, while the ruling conservatives hold a healthy majority with 335 seats.

Four Labor lawmakers have joined the new party in as many days, apparently alarmed by the campaign by left-wing Laborites to take over the party. The new party has allied with the minority Liberal Party to campaign in the next general election.

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In The Oil Patch...

Wildcat Test Slated In Southwest Scurry

IMC Exploration Co. of Shreveport will drill the No. 1 Harkrider, a 7,800-foot wildcat in Scurry County, one mile northwest of Ira.

The project is 2⅜ miles southeast of the two-well Cob-Ruwe field, separated by a 7,150-foot failure. Location is 760 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of Section 134, Block 97, H&TC survey.

JEM Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Sullivan, a 7,400-foot wildcat in Scurry County, two miles northeast of Snyder.

The site is ½-mile north of the current one well Towle, Southwest field, separated by a 7,918-foot failure and is 1¼ miles southwest of the current one-well Towle lime field and two miles east of the 6795 production in the Kelly-Snyder multipay field.

Location is 467 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of Section 122, Block 3, H&GN survey.

ACA Production Co. will drill the No. 4 J. D. Smallwood in the Sharon Ridge field of Scurry County, 1½ miles northwest of Ira.

The 2 600-foot project is located 990 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of Section 139, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Moseley Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 1 Moseley in the Diamond M field of Scurry County, 13 miles west of Snyder.

The venture is set for 6,900 feet and is located 1,980 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 170, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Western Reserves Oil Co. will drill the No. 2 Cerveza Grande in the Tri-Rue field, four miles southeast of Snyder.

Contracted for 7,800 feet, the site is located 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 172, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Chevron USA has reported two completions in the Kelly-Snyder field.

The No. 60-6 SACROC unit, located five miles north of Snyder, was finaled to produce 23 barrels of 41.8 gravity oil and 712 barrels of water with gas-oil ratio of 8,174-1. Perforations were at 6,650-898 feet and was drilled to a depth of 7,010 feet.

The location was 350 feet from the south line and 1,040 feet from the west line of Section 21, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

Drilled to 6,930 feet, the SACROC No. 139-3 was finaled to produce 130 barrels of 41.8 gravity oil and 1,181 barrels of water.

The project is located 3½ miles northwest of Snyder and is located 1,450 from the south line and 1,130 feet from the west lines of Section 17, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

American Public Energy Co. of Dallas will re-enter and deepen to 10,300 feet the No. 1-38-A Clayton Ranch 7,365-foot failure, 10 miles southwest of Gail.

The well was abandoned Aug. 21. Location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of Section 38, Block 32-4n, T&P survey.

The Lucy field of Borden County gained its second producer and a ¾-mile northwest extension with completion of JEM Petroleum No. 1 McKnight, 13 miles east-northeast of Gail.

The well was finaled to flow 137 barrels of 42.8 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio 1,124-1.

Location is 2,900 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of Section 367, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Westland Development Corp. of Houston has confirmed the No. 1 Don A Jones, a wildcat one location northwest of an undesignated Strawn discovery, 15 miles northeast of Gail.

The project has indicated production in an unidentified zone with flowing of 31 barrels of fluid, 95 percent oil. Flow was perforated at 7,809-15 feet which had been acidized with 500 gallons. Total depth is 8,250 feet.

Lario Oil & Gas of Odessa will drill the No. 1 Connell, an 8,000-foot wildcat in Kent County, 17 miles southwest of Clairemont.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 2,310 from the west lines of Section 1, Block 5s, H&TC survey. The Polar East field produces at 6,980 feet and the Vernon Cox field produced at 7,120 feet.

PED Oil Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Porter, an 8,600-foot Ellenburger wildcat, five miles south of Justiceburg.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of Section 684, Block 97, H&TC survey.

The tuflow multipay field of Garza County gained its third Strawn producer and a location northeast extension to that pay with completion of L. R. French No. 2 Double Mountain, two miles northeast of Justiceburg.

It was finaled to pump 81 barrels of 39.4 gravity oil, no water with gas-oil ratio of 800-1.

Drilled to 7,981 feet, location is 1,980 feet from the south and 1,830 feet from the west lines of Section 9, Block 6, H&GN survey.

Many Vietnam Veterans Training Under GI Bill

More veterans have now been trained under the Vietnam Era GI Bill than used either of the two previous editions of the extremely popular education assistance legislation, E. H. (Dan) Dever Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

The latest statistics show that more than 7,805,000 veterans and service personnel have trained under the third GI Bill, compared with 7,800,000 World war II veterans who received education benefits under the original legislation.

The Viernam Era participation rate, based on both the 5,713,000 Vietnam Era veterans and 695,000 active duty trainees, is approximtely 65 percent and is expected to stay at that level over the remaining eight years of life of the current bill. By contrast, the 7.8 million veterans who trained under the World War II GI Bill represented just over 50 percent of the eligible veteran population. The participation rate under the Korean Conflict bill was even lower at 43 percent.

To date, the VA has spent about $51 billion to provide educational assistance to veterans and service personnel. The bill, now in its 37th year, permits a veteran to use the education benefits within 10 years following discharge from service, or by Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier. A new program which requires financial participation by service personnel is available for those who entered the military after Dec. 31, 1976.

Veterans who want more information on GI Bill eligibility may contact Dever's office in the Western Texas College Administration Building. The office is open each weekday.

Vote Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has sent President Reagan legislation postponing a special vote of the nation's wheat farmers on their price support preferences.

The wheat referendum bill postpones the vote on price supports, previously scheduled for next Wednesday, until Nov. 15, saving the government about $4 million.

The vote would have been required under a 1949 law that went into effect last week because Congress has not approved a new wheat price support program.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ™ by Larry Wright

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Dear Abby

Chiropractor Breaks Patient's Temper

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I had a bad pain in my back, so I picked the name of a chiropractor out of the Yellow Pages and phoned for an appointment.

He spent about half an hour taking X-rays but he didn't even touch my back. He told me to talk to his receptionist about setting up "some appointments." I told him all I wanted was one adjustment to relieve the pain in my back, but he insisted I talk to his receptionist anyway, so I did. She said the doctor couldn't give me just one treatment — I would need a series of 12!

I asked her how much it would cost, and she said $200. I asked her why the doctor couldn't give me only one treatment while I was there, and she said chiropractors don't work that way. I told her I didn't have that kind of money and I asked to see the doctor. She said he was "busy," so I started to leave. She then said, "The X-rays are $55 — cash only; we don't accept checks."

I was furious. I threw $50 on her desk and walked out. What I want to know is this: Where can a person call or write to complain about this kind of ripoff? It's chiropractors like this one who give the profession a bad name.

MAD IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MAD: There is a State Chiropractic Association in every state. Look in your telephone book under "State of Michigan." Write to the association in Lansing and file a complaint. There are unethical practitioners in every profession, and the ethical ones appreciate it when the unethical ones are reported.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: After 17 years of marriage, my husband passed away at age 41. He suffered from cancer for 13 months and died at home. I was left with four sons to raise.

His co-workers gave a gift of money to my husband's *sister*, with instructions for *her* to outfit the children with clothes for school this fall.

I really think it was cruel of them to give my sister-in-law the money and leave me out. I would have enjoyed shopping for my children's school clothes. I can't understand why they wanted to hurt me that way after all I've been through.

Now that all the clothes are bought, should I send my own money back to them?

VERY HURT

DEAR HURT: I'm sure your husband's co-workers did not mean to hurt you. Knowing how much you had been through caring for your beloved during his long illness, they thought it would be a kindness to relieve you of the chore of shopping for your children's school clothes. Thank them for their kindness, for a kindness it was. Good luck and God bless.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I have a 9-year-old stepdaughter. (I'll call her Tammy.) Her father and I have custody. My problem is that her natural mother (I'll call her Doris) is getting married for the third time next month. Doris wants Tammy to be the flower girl. I don't think she should because Doris committed adultery on her first two husbands and it would look as though we approved of her sleeping around, which we certainly do not.

Doris has not been what you would call a good mother, and I don't think she deserves to have a flower girl or anything else.

What is your opinion?

NO NAMES IN VIRGINIA

DEAR NO NAMES: I refer you to Matthews 7.1: "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. IN RED OAK, IOWA: Progress involves risks. As F. B. Wilcox said, "You can't steal second base and keep your foot on first."

• • •

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send $2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Gene Michael, the ex-New York Yankee manager, executed the "hidden ball" trick successfully five times while playing in the Yankee infield.

Training Required To Fly Columbia

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When the space shuttle Columbia glides to Earth at the end of its second mission, America will be watching — but none more intently than Roger Zweig.

Zweig is one of three National Aeronautics and Space Administration research pilots who train astronauts to fly the shuttle during its descent.

"We're trying to provide realistic training for the orbiter," Zweig said. "In the spacecraft, there is no second attempt."

Landing the shuttle is a delicate task. The spacecraft weighs more than 200,000 pounds and is dropping at a rate of 12,000 to 15,000 feet per minute as it heads down through the Earth's atmosphere toward a landing site.

"The shuttle is kind of a cross between the Concord and a Mack truck," Zweig said. "Some parts of it are very streamlined and others are very bulky."

Zweig, 39, spends several days a week with shuttle astronauts and backup crews, flying with them in the Shuttle Training Aircraft, which is designed to handle and feel like the shuttle.

The airplane is a Grumman Gulfstream II jet modified with a computer system that can simulate operations of the shuttle.

"We've tried to make it as close to flying the real thing as we can make it," Zweig said. "We try to make it handle and feel as much like the real spacecraft in real weather conditions at real times of the day."

The shuttle simulator is just part of the training the astronauts get in preparation for the tricky landing.

"They fly in the ground simulator for a while and then switch to the T-38s (smaller jets) and then to the shuttle simulator," he said. "It's sort of buildup training. It's an orderly progression."

But Zweig believes the flying simulator is the best way to train the astronauts.

"There are advocates of ground-based simulators who say, 'Couldn't you do it better some other way?'" Zweig said. "We don't think so. It's just not the same.

"The problem with training in a room on the ground is that your hide is not really on the line. But if you're in the air and you fall apart at the seams, it's your tail."

The astronauts fly the simulator for a couple of hours a week, getting more than a dozen landing opportunities in each session, Zweig said. They train at the different landing sites, but do most of their practice at White Sands Missile Range, north of the Texas-New Mexico border from El Paso.

"White Sands is a good place for us to train because there's not a lot of traffic out there," he said. "You've got enough to do in landing one of these things without having to look for other planes all the time."

The shuttle simulator's cockpit has been redesigned so that the left side of it is similar to the cockpit in the actual shuttle, with a stick instead of a steering wheel and various dials and switches. The right side, where the instructor sits, is basically unchanged.

"We fly them up to 35,000 feet and then let them take it down," he said. "We take it up and then switch on the computer."

The computer operates on a pattern from a magnetic tape and is controlled by commands from the astronaut's stick.

Because the shuttle is much bulkier than the training plane, the computer throws on the plane's reverse thrusters and lowers the main landing gear to get more resistance.

"That way, we keep from flying fast while flying steeply," Zweig said. "It's like a skier with a parachute. If we cut the engines off, we would glide too well. Reverse thrust gives us an even poorer glide."

In their striving for realism, the NASA researchers even designed "blinds" that are put in the plane's windows to reduce the vision of the pilots.

"If the field of vision in the simulator was larger, then you would get negative training," he said. "We don't want it to be easier to fly. In fact, we wish it were harder to fly."

Zweig said the simulator is so "high fidelity" that pilots virtually can't tell the difference between landing it and landing the real thing.

"Sitting in the cockpit, we wouldn't know the difference," he said. "We feel it slowing down, but we can't see why. It handles the same. It feels the same."

Zweig said there rarely are any surprises on the training flights.

"There have been times when the computer guidance has made it take some sharp turns near the ground," he said. "But that doesn't happen very often. It's very meticulously maintained.

"The astronauts are valuable national resources," he added. "We can't afford to take chances with them."

In his role of instructor, Zweig also is responsible for the flight examinations given to all astronauts twice a year.

"We're very serious about it," he said. "We need to keep their skills up. You take a crack surgeon who doesn't operate in a year and he forgets things. Skills go away if those skills aren't maintained."

Gambling Frenchman Forgotten Hero Of Battle Of Yorktown

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The forgotten hero at Yorktown, the battle that is being remembered all over America this month, was a Frenchman who never set foot on U.S. soil.

His name was Francois Joseph Paul, Count de Grasse du Bar. More than any other man, he won that last and conclusive battle of the American Revolution just 200 years ago. And remains unsung.

Yet de Grasse gambled the ultimate chip, his life, for American independence. He disobeyed orders and risked his fleet.

He had set sail in March 1781 from France for the West Indies.

His orders were to torment his perennial British foe, Adm. George Rodney, until the hurricane season when he was to depart for the American coast to torment Rear Adm. Thomas Graves.

De Grasse had been told to take no more than 12 of his ships-of-the-line, his battleships, north. Instead, he took all 28 of them, minus one that blew up when the grog stores exploded from a careless lamplighter.

In 1781, George Washington freely admitted, "We're at the end of our tether." He was fighting a revolution, and no one was showing up. His army was down to 2,500 men. Calls for militia went unanswered. Unpaid soldiers mutinied.

It seemed all the British had to do was wait for the revolution to peter out, and in Sir Henry Clinton, their commander in America, they had just the man for the job. Sir Henry was a sitter.

His fightingest general, Charles Cornwallis, was traipsing somewhere in Virginia.

Rodney suffered from gout and the illusion that de Grasse would follow his orders, which Rodney had intercepted. But de Grasse did not have the mercantile heritage of an Englishman. Not for a moment would Rodney conceive of leaving the West Indies uncovered. The French thought differently. Their fleet was a means to strategic ends. De Grasse gambled all when he left Haiti, Aug. 5, 1781.

De Grasse, 59, had been in the navy since he ws 12. Although collision prone, he had been given high marks for seamanship. Normally he was 6-feet-2, "but 6-6 on battle days."

Having just what Washington needed — seapower, men and money — de Grasse set off for Chesapeake Bay. Rodney sent Sir Samuel Hood north from Antigua to cover, but sent him with only 14 battleships.

Hood looked in on the Virginia Capes on Aug. 25, saw no French and continued to New York to rendezvous with Graves. De Grasse reached the bay six days later. Cornwallis was now cut off by sea.

Washington appreciated this well. He saw the possibilities of combined operations with de Grasse against Cornwallis, gave up his plan for attacking Clinton in New York and within five days had his army moving to Virginia.

Cornwallis could see the French fleet and had no illusions.

He chose to march to Yorktown, a very bad thing. It meant he had to split his army to fortify Gloucester on the north bank of the York river.

Nonetheless, on Aug. 1 he moved into Yorktown and began digging fortifications. The French boy general, the 24-year-old Lafayette took up positions beyond Yorktown and hoped Washington could get there before Cornwallis decided to leave. Washington's hopes were that de Grasse would reach the Capes before Graves.

De Grasse did. Notified of this Sept. 5 as he left Philadelphia, Washington beamed.

"We've got him (Cornwallis) handsomely in a pudding bag," said Gen. George Weedon of the Virginia militia.

Graves raised the Capes early Sept. 5. De Grasse was anchored aboard his highly varnished flagship, the 110-gun Ville de Paris, the mightiest warship afloat. The admiral ordered his fleet of 24 battleships (Graves had 19) to cut their moorings and make to sea, stranding 1,000 cannoneers who had been ashore.

Instead of attacking the French ships one by one as they straggled out, Graves stuck to the book which said fleets should fight in proper lines of battle. He thus sacrificed better wind position and his greater speed.

If Cornwallis were to save his army, now was the time to attack before Washington arrived, but a message from Clinton promised reinforcements. Like his boss, Cornwallis became sedentary.

Washington reached Williamsburg Sept. 14. Cornwallis was now well and truly treed.

Not until Oct. 9 did Washington feel he had enough trenches dug and guns in place. At 3 p.m. the French cannon opened up, at 5 p.m. the American with Washington touching off the first shot.

The noose drew ever tighter. British Lt. Col. Robert Abercromby led a futile night sortie. On the 16th, Cornwallis tried to evacuate his best men across the York River to Gloucester, but a violent squall broke up the effort.

The next day Cornwallis sent a drummer to the parapet to signal for a truce.

On Oct. 19, Cornwallis had surrendered his 7,247 men, 840 sailors and 244 cannon. The last battle of the American Revolution was over.

De Grasse set sail for the Caribbean where the next year he was captured along with the Ville de Paris by Rodney and lived out his life in disgrace.

And in America? We have a Washington College, a Lafayette College, a Hamilton College. But De Grasse U.?

Mille pardons, M. Le Comte.

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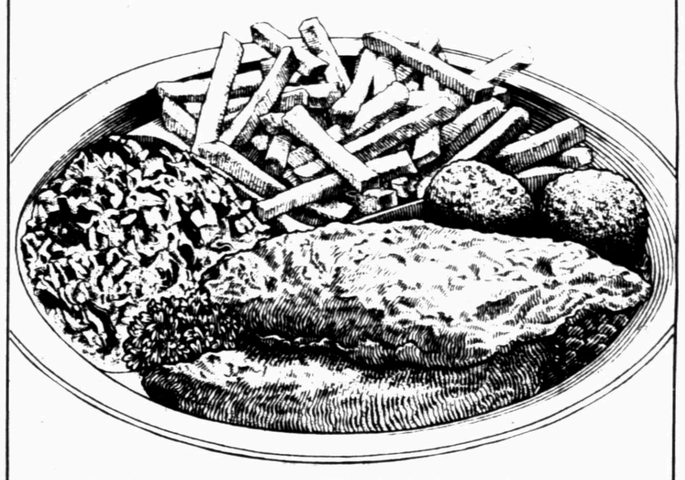

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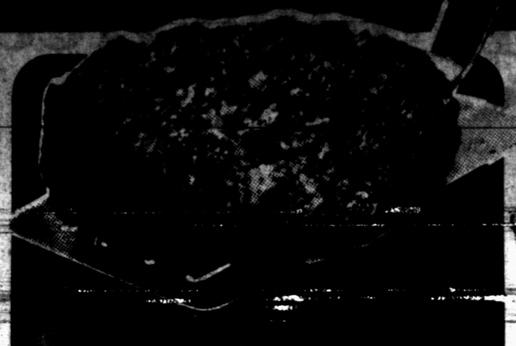

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