MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS, TX 75235

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 33 NO. 106 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MON., SEPT. 7, 1981 10 PAGES 20¢

MANNING THE PHONE—Cherisse Reeves, above, was one of the Girl Scouts with Cadette Troup 266 that spent the might at the Chamber of Commerce office in order to accept phone pledges for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Sunday night. The troops brought their sleeping bags and took turns answering the phone. Jayceettes were on hand to monitor the six special telephone lines. (SDN Staff Photo)

With Striking Air Controllers...

Secretary Of Labor Agrees With Reagan's Tough Stand

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan says state and local officials should "follow the lead" of President Reagan and deal sternly with strikes by public employees.

"I believe the most important message that could be given on Labor Day, not only to labor but to all of America, is that it is a nation of law and that we cannot pick and choose those laws that we will keep and those that we will break," Donovan said Sunday.

In separate, nationally televised interviews timed to coincide with Labor Day, Donovan, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Kenneth Blaylock, head of a large federal employees union, widened their dispute over whether the administration was pursuing policies harmful to American workers.

The two labor leaders urged the administration to rehire striking air traffic controllers. But Donovan, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," reiterated that "there will be no amnesty" for the controllers, who were fired after they walked off the job illegally more than a month ago.

"There is not an ounce of gloating" in the administration over Reagan's handling of the controllers strike, Donovan said. "We have just simply done our duty."

The administration's message to others who may have to deal with public employee strikes is "follow the lead of the president in protecting the Constitution," Donovan added.

"What I would hope," he added, "is that they will understand their own basic (economic) pressures as well as the president understands his."

"He's established the fact that he's hard-fisted," Kirkland said of Reagan. "What remains to be established is where's the rest of him. Where's the heart and where's the understanding of people's problems?"

If the controllers are not reinstated, the air traffic system "may limp along, sharply curtailed, at great expense to the public," said Kirkland, who appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said he believes the administration's strategy hinges on the success of a move to decertify the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization as the bargaining agent for the controllers.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Blaylock would not say what he was basing his prediction on, but did say:

"There's a very obvious need for those skills and they have some 11,000 very highly skilled technicians that the government has a very heavy investment in, and they need those people...so it appears the two elements are there to bring the parties back together somehow."

He added, "The controllers have had some very serious problems at the work site for years. Unless mechanisms are developed to address the problems that public workers have, there will be strikes."

Disease Strikes One In Four Amish Followers

BERNE, Ind. (AP)—Shiny steel wheelchairs are as familiar as horse-drawn buggies among the Amish in northern Indiana.

The 3,000 Amish near Berne have the highest rate of muscular dystrophy in the country, one researcher says the crippling disease occurs here at a rate 1,000 times the national average, striking more than one in every 100 Amish.

Doctors say it continues to spread.

The illness is transmitted only to children whose parents are MD carriers, but almost one adult in five is a carrier here—and the Amish instruct their children to marry within the community.

In one family, nine brothers and sisters are victims of the disease. Symptoms, which initially occur at about 10 years of age, include weakness in the muscles of the pelvic region and shoulders. By 20, most victims are confined to a wheelchair. There is no known cure.

In the Schwartz home, brother and sister Chris and Elizabeth, both in their 30s, slide their wheelchairs together over a rugless floor to a bare corner to sing for a guest. The balad they've composed themselves is a slow and plaintive one about MD.

Miss Schwartz's hands are claw like, twisted by the disease. Her brother harmonizes in a strong, full voice as his head rolls back involuntarily.

"That ole sly sickness, it did come. Made it hard to climb up the stairs," they sing. "Quite often it did make us fall and finally put us in our chairs."

From their chairs, MD victims are incapable of participating in traditional Amish life—a life filled from sunup to sundown with tending livestock, planting and harvesting crops and feed and clothing large families. No modern technology is used.

The Amish, descendents of a strict Swiss religious sect that split from the Mennonites in the 17th century, believe in following as closely as possible the ways of the past. They dress as their ancestors did and their homes are simple and bereft of decoration. They eschew modern plumbing, motor vehicles and most products of 20th centure technology. Only their strong work ethic keeps the Amish competitive in today's economy.

MD victims, too, are expected to contribute to the community income, which is precariously dependent on imput from each member. The Schwartzes make leather wallets and produced a song book for the central social gathering of young amish—the "sing."

The Schwartzes and other MD victims here have also overcome a traditional shyness and allowed doctors into their homes to examine them and study their disease. The tests are conducted through the Caylor-Nickel Clinic in nearby Bluffton and are aimed at developing early detection of MD and of its carriers.

"It won't help us, but it might prevent others from getting the disease," Miss Schwartz says.

"The Amish in Berne have the highest incidence of MD in the nation," said Dr. Patricia Bader, 35, a Caylor-Nickel researcher who has studied the disease in this community for eight years.

"But they have a remarkable adjustment to it," she said.

With Weekend Complaints...

Local Police Are Kept Busy

Snyder police handled a variety of complaints over the weekend. Saturday afternoon, police were called to K-Mart to pick up two females who the manager, Charles King, said he had caught shoplifting. One, a juvenile, was released into the custody of her brother. The other, a 53 year-old woman, was booked into city jail and charged with misdemeanor theft.

A bike reported stolen Saturday from Minute Market was later recovered at 27th and College. Son Davis reported the theft Saturday night of his son's bike valued at $160.

A minor accident occurred at 8:47 p.m. in the 4400 block of College Ave. Involved was a 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Ralph Torres and a 1976 Ford pickup driven by Frank Loyd Sands. Both vehicles sustained minor damage.

Early Sunday morning, a 27 year-old man was taken into custody at Wild Country and charged with public intoxication and possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

Betty and George Owens, 408 30th, reported a prowler at 1:23 a.m. Sunday. The responding officer, Davy Conner, didn't find a prowler but found a homemade bomb in the back yard of the residence. Mrs. Owens also gave the officer a bomb she said she had found earlier. The one found in the back yard was made with a coke bottle and gun powder and the one Mrs. Owens found was made with an empty toilet tissue roll.

Marilyn Crownover, 2207 42nd, and Anita Clinkenbeard, 2313 42nd, discovered windows broken out of vehicles in front of their homes Sunday morning. Mrs. Crownover said a car belonging to Juanita Roberson of Breckenridge had a back, right window broken out. Mrs. Clinkenbeard said her husband's company car, belonging to Consolidated Tool Supply, also had a window broken out. Estimated damage in each case was $75.

A 1979 Plymouth Volare driven by Chona Castillo sustained minor damage when it struck a light pole at the North Park at 9:51 p.m. Sunday. Amount of damage to the light pole, owned by Texas Electric, was not immediately determined.

At 11:55 p.m., a 36 year-old man was taken into custody at 2200 Ave. O and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Police received a complaint at 4:15 a.m. Monday from a man at the Plaza Cafe who said someone left without paying for their food. The subject was located at the Piggly Wiggly parking lot and was taken into custody and charged with public intoxication and possession of a dangerous drug. Police are awaiting lab results on the drugs, believed to be a type of amphetamine.

At 4:45 a.m., a 46 year-old man was arrested at 25th and Ave. I and charged with driving while intoxicated.

2 Hurricanes Are Still Active

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Floyd charted a course toward Bermuda today with winds of 95 mph, while Hurricane Emily drifted erratically off Newfoundland and a new tropical depression was building in the southern Caribbean.

Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Floyd, was expected to strengthen rapidly and could pose a threat to Bermuda in the next day or so if it follows its projected path.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Floyd was located at 28.0 north, longitude 69.0 west, or about 375 miles southwest of Bermuda. Gales extended outward from the center 100 miles to the east and 50 miles to the west.

Floyd, which formed late Thursday north of the Virgin Islands and became the sixth storm of the season Friday, was moving northward at 10 mph, and was expected to gradually turn toward the northeast later today.

"Conditions favor rapid strengthening," Frank said.

Far to the north, a slowly weakening Hurricane Emily was moving erratically toward the northeast at 6 mph with top winds of 75 mph.

Emily was located about 425 miles south-southwest of St. Johns, Newfoundland, near latitude 42.0 north, longitude 56.5 west.

The hurricane brought intermittent rain and high winds to Nova Scotia's Atlantic coast, but no damage or injuries were reported.

Al MacLeod of Environment Canada's weather office in Bedford, Nova Scotia, said, "By the time it gets here I expect it will be downgraded severely. We expect within the next 72 hours it will diminish below tropical storm status."

Strong swells being pushed out by Emily were making swimming hazardous in some areas. Virginia and North Carolina officials closed beaches Sunday for a second day.

Ask Us

Q.—Do the "Blue Laws" apply on holidays?

A.—No.

Showers Reduce Water Demands

Timely showers cut August water demands in the cities, and the Colorado River Municipal Water District pumped 28 million gallons less than in August of 1980.

Municipal deliveries aggregated 1,685,872,000 gallons, 88 million less than the previous August, which was on the tail-end of the historic 1980 heat wave. Deliveries to cities through eight months aggregated 10,461,957,000 gallons, down 208 million gallons over the first eight months of last year.

On the other hand, the total deliveries through August stood at 12,082,131,000 gallons, or 180 million gallons more than for the same 1980 period. The reason was increased deliveries to oil companies. In August, these took 217,076,000 gallons, an increase of 60 million over August 1980. For the first eight months, the total was 1,620,174,000 gallons, up 397 million gallons through August last year.

In August, Snyder used 122,766,000 gallons, down 11.56 percent or 16 million gallons; Big Spring 288,366,000, down 22.3 percent or 82 million gallons; Midland 395,925,000 gallons, down 3.76 percent, or 17 million gallons; Odessa 838,133,000 gallons, up 1.01 percent or nine million gallons; Robert Lee 9,142,000 gallons, up 425,000 gallons; Stanton 11,490,000 gallons, down 18.61 percent or 1,628,000 gallons. San Angelo resumed taking water from Lake Spence and used 20,050,000 gallons in August.

Ira Church Sets 75th Anniversary

The First Baptist Church of Ira will celebrate its 75th anniversary September 13.

The day's festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday School to be followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. with Rev. Jim Mosley, former pastor ('76-'77), preaching. He is currently serving as pastor of Ackerly Baptist Church in Ackerly.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at the Ira Community Center from noon to 2 p.m..

Rev. Alfred Altum, also a former pastor ('48-'50), will preach the 2-4 p.m. service. He is currently pastor of the Avenue D Baptist Church in Snyder.

Rev. Norman Wood, another former pastor ('57), will also be present for the occasion. Presently the Woods are serving as missionaries to the Maritius Island in the Indian Ocean.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Monday update

Holiday Deaths

The number of deaths due to traffic accidents inched upward as millions of motorists began their homeward drives on the final day of the long Labor Day holiday weekend.

By early today, 278 persons had died on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 480 and 580 traffic deaths could occur during the three-day holiday counting period.

The death toll for the 1980 Labor Day weekend was 521. During a three-day non-holiday period this time of year, the safety council estimated that 460 persons could die in vehicle-related accidents.

The most traffic deaths ever for a three-day holiday weekend was 688, recorded during the Labor Day weekend in 1968, the council said.

The Labor Day weekend runs from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight tonight.

Volcano Erupts Quietly

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens has awakened from an 11-week slumber with an eruption, but it was so mild it took scientists hours to confirm it had happened.

"It's not like when you have ash pouring out and people dying," A.B. Adams, spokesman for the Unversity of Washington Geophysics Center, said Sunday.

"It continues to be highly likely that little or no ash will be emitted during this eruption," said Dick Janda, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. "It's going to be non-explosive."

University scientists believe the eruption started about noon, PDT, Sunday when the pattern of "seismic events" caused by earthquakes and avalanches changed, Adams said.

At 1:30 p.m., PDT — after the eruption started, scientists realized later — the U.S. Geological Survey issued an alert predicting an eruption within 12 hours.

On Sunday evening, USGS scientists flying over the volcano finally confirmed the eruption when they saw what appeared to be new rock that had oozed from the earth and become part of the dome of rock within the crater.

Missing Plane Turns Up

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — An airplane thought to have crashed somewhere between Amarillo, Texas, and here with six persons on board has turned up safe and sound in Creede, Mineral County Sheriff Jan Briggs said today.

Briggs said the airplane apparently overshot its destination and landed in Creede Saturday afternoon. Its original destination had been Alamosa, which is about 70 miles southeast of Creede, in southern Colorado.

The sheriff said that the airport caretaker reported that "five or six" persons alighted from the plane after it landed Saturday. He said the occupants went fishing and were unaware that an air and ground search had been launched for them.

CAP spokesman Richard Oakes said that the pilot apparently forgot to close his flight plan after he landed. He said that CAP officials had thought the Creede airport had been checked and crossed off its list of possible places where the airplane might have landed.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 88 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Sunday, 68 degrees; precipitation, none. High Sunday, 90 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 70 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 14.99.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with scattered thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday except partly cloudy northwest Tuesday. A few thunderstorms becoming locally heavy Southwest Texas through tonight. Highs mid 70s north to lower 90s south. Lows mid 50s north to near 70 south. Highs Tuesday near 80 north to near 90 south.

Labor Movement Secretary Says...

Solidarity Must Take Lead

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's secretary says the independent labor movement must take the lead in planning to solve Poland's economic crisis. But he said the independent labor federation must continue negotiations with the communist government to avoid a "tragic confrontation."

Polish workers "have to take into our own hands the decisions of reconstructing the economy, to present active constructive solutions," Andrzej Celinski said in a policy statement Sunday to the union's first national congress.

He pledged that union leaders would seek continued communications with the government "as the only way of avoiding a tragic confrontation with the authorities which would destroy our great historical chance."

The government, which has balked at Solidarity's demands for a greater voice in management and access to the state media, accused the union in a report Sunday of failing to maintain social peace and thus breaking its part of the agreement that brought it into existence a year ago.

The government said it fulfilled its part of last summer's Gdansk agreement by raising wages and shortening the work week. The year-old accord settled a nationwide wave of strikes and paved the way for legalization of Solidarity, the first Soviet bloc union independent of Communist Party control.

Celinski rejected government accusations that strikes called by Solidarity were largely responsible for Poland's deepening economic crisis.

"In the most critical moments, we showed patience and accepted compromises," Celinski said. "We did this despite the fact that during all the peaceful moments, the peaceful time was used (by the government) to attack Solidarity."

He accused the government-controlled media of "slandering" the union and "deepening or creating social tensions, causing real danger for the country."

Celinski said the union would continue to press its demand for its own regular TV and radio time and regular columns in the leading newspapers.

"We want access to the media to speak with our own voice on our problems," Celinski said. "We will not give up this demand."

Solidarity barred representatives of the state radio and television from the congress after the government rejected the the union's demands for editorial control of the broadcasts. A TV newscast carried 23 minutes of excerpts from Celinski's speech cast against a photograph of the congress hall.

There are 912 delegates attending the convention, representing an estimated 9.5 million union members.

The historic meeting is taking place under the shadow of war games by nearly 100,000 Soviet troops and naval personnel across the border from Poland in the northwestern corner of the Soviet Union and the Baltic Sea.

Berry's World

"Good news! The networks are dropping sexy shows for blood and gore this fall."

Two Comedians Are Arrested

DALLAS (AP) — It wasn't part of the act when John Bowley and John Wilson were arrested onstage for telling obscene jokes and singing dirty ditties. And Bowley and Wilson aren't laughing now either.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has thrown a twist into the show the two comedians have been performing for 12 years.

The comedians and club owner Robert Peterson were handcuffed and led away during a performance Aug. 13 at their new club, Bowley and Wilson's Easy Parlor. If convicted of misdemeanor obscenity charges, they could be jailed for up to a year.

Peterson also could be fined or have his liquor license suspended or revoked, depending upon what the ABC decides at an administrative meeting in Austin.

The case, with its emphasis on language rather than nudity or other physical contact, could set a legal precedent.

Even ABC District Supervisor E.P. McCracken, who requested the charges be filed, says he knows of no previous criminal prosecution of a comedian on obscenity charges.

"I may lose this one," he concedes, but he points out that the Alcoholic Beverage Code outlaws lewd and vulgar language in a bar, "and the kind of language they were using out there, I thought, was lewd and vulgar."

While Bowley admits that he uses vulgarity, he says he uses it "as defined in the dictionary: that which is used by the common people, that which is popular.

"But I'm not doing anything that's obscene or immoral. I'm doing a comedy routine. The show is written and produced to be funny. It's not written to be dirty."

Fraternity brothers and roommates while attending Southern Methodist University, Bowley and Wilson have cut three albums since 1970 and spent nine years performing at Up Your Alley before moving to their new club in June.

Four years ago, Bowley and Wilson had their first run-in with the ABC when Up Your Alley was threatened with temporary suspension of its liquor license because of several alleged liquor law violations — including the language used in the comedians' routine.

Jim Wallace, owner of the club, said he paid a fine in lieu of the suspension and persuaded Bowley and Wilson to tone down their language. No charges were filed.

Before he and the comedians were arrested in August, Peterson says the ABC offered him the option of paying a $1,500 fine or taking a voluntary 10-day suspension instead of facing formal charges.

But Peterson refused because he says McCracken wouldn't tell him how the comedy routine would have to be changed.

McCracken said the arrests followed a call from a woman who complained her 16-year-old daughter had been exposed to vulgarity while visiting the club.

But Peterson says the club does not allow underage patrons inside.

Bowley and Wilson both say they are "angry" and "scared" about the charges against them. But they also say they refuse to alter their act.

Helen Hayes Gives Advice

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Actress Helen Hayes has no hesitation when asked her about training for a career on stage.

"Nowadays when the talented young ask advice of me on where and how to train for a career in the performing arts, my answer is quick, firm and confident — the North Carolina School of the Arts," Miss Hayes says.

Broadway choreographer and director Agnes DeMille adds, "There's not another school like it on this whole continent."

Both Miss Hayes and Ms. DeMille have been honored recently by the school, a statefunded institution that attracts students from around the world for training in drama, dance, music and design and production.

The school, a part of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, is a residential school for the performing arts supported by state funds with assistance from private investors. It is made up of four departments — music, dance, drama and design and production — each of which has its own professional affiliate. Those include the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, made up of 22 music-faculty members; the Carolina Dance Theatre; the Shakespeare Theatre in nearby High Point, and Carolina Scenic Studios.

"Our goal is to turn out artists who are ready to make their living in the professional world," says Chancellor Robert Suderburg, a nationally recognized composer. "We are bound by the standard of artistic excellence.

"We at the School of the Arts are teaching students not to teach the arts but to perform," he adds. "Each faculty member is a practicing professional artist in his own field."

Students are accepted at NCSA through auditions. On the average, only one of every four students who apply is admitted. Staying in the school is no easier; students are reviewed on their progress every term and are either invited back for the next term or asked to leave.

paul harvey

Words heretofore considered vile and filthy are now gratuitously added to movies for the admitted purpose of getting a PG rating.

The naughtiness implied by the PG rating is a proved attractant for a certain class of theater-goers.

But in the news business we deal daily—necessarily—with one of the worst of the four-letter words.

It's a word most men never entirely understand.

Few women fully comprehend its meaning.

Some do.

The word is "rape."

Rape.

Criminologists used to consider forcible rape a sex-related offense.

Now they're convinced it's a "hate-related crime," having little to do with carnal gratification.

Women and girls who dress like the revealing pictues in "ladies' magazines" turn heads, invite comment:

"She's asking for it...."

But the rapist is more likely to select the aging charwoman than the juvenile beauty.

None of us likes to be violated—whether it is by the burglar in our house, the fender-bender who leaves no note...

Or the rapist.

Maybe little Sheryl Brown's rape was not all that different.

Police say the Dallas girl was raped by a 36-year-old man, "no question about it;" she pointed out the man...

But nobody will be tried because there is nobody left to testify.

Sheryl, despondent, blaming herself for someone else's guilt, wrote a note to her mother...

Then killed herself for a shame that was not hers.

Maybe it was ours.

Our nation's population increases less than one-percent per year. Rape is increasing 15 percent this year.

If the increase is a mystery to sociologists, it is no mystery to historians.

Since the ancients, the plunderers of empires have robbed and raped.

Women were a part of the spoils of conquest.

Today's society teaches the have-nots to expect a share of what the haves have.

And for the unenlightened, it is but a short step from expecting what you need to taking what you want.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Labor Leader Urges Tax Hike

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — President Harry Hubbard of the Texas AFL-CIO today proposed raising oil and gas production taxes to 15 percent in order to cut local school property taxes by more than half.

Hubbard also said Gov. Bill Clements and the Legislature had "made it impossible for young Texas workers to reach the American dream of owning their own home."

Hubbard spoke at a union rally kicking off the first Labor Day parade in Texas in 25 years.

"Higher interest rate ceilings and skyrocketing property taxes have put home ownership out of the reach of the average young Texas working family," said Hubbard in remarks prepared for the rally.

"The blame for both lies squarely with Gov. Clements and the majority of the Texas Legislature," he said.

"During the Legislature, working Texans are no match for the high-paid lobbyists for the banks and real estate interests," Hubbard said. "Because when the lobbyists say 'Jump,' all that Clements and the majority of the Legislature say is 'how high?'"

"The Clements administration will be remembered for two things: raising the interest rate ceiling by as much as 50 percent and for promising us lower property taxes and giving us the biggest increase in property taxes in our state's history," Hubbard said.

He said in the 1982 elections "working Texans" will "be looking for candidates who vote to increase the oil and gas severance tax in order to reduce property taxes."

"By raising the severance tax on oil and gas to 15 percent — only half of what Montana charges us for coal — we could raise over $3 billion — which is more than our school districts collect in property taxes," he said. "In other words, a 15 percent severance tax dedicated to school operations could reduce our school property taxes by more than 50 percent."

Now the severance tax on oil is 4.6 percent of value at the well, and the tax on natural gas is 7.5 percent.

Hubbard said the Legislature would never raise the severance tax "until working Texans change some faces in Austin — including that of the governor, who is in the oil business and would never allow an increase in the severance tax — even if it meant a 50 percent school property tax reduction."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Delia Williams, 2301 Avenue O; Joe Martinez, 4202 College Avenue; Sheila Perrine, Route 3, Box 371; Michael Roemisch, 2105 29th Street; Burton Tankersley, 2208 40th Street; and Howard Murphree, Route 3, Box 310.

DISMISSALS: Mildred Merritt, Sandra Holmes, Janie Alaniz, Geraldean Derrick, Cody Pruitt, Mark Pierson, Burton Tankersley, Roy Butler, Wayne Buchanan, Carol Watkins, Mary Legier, Ida Reese, Jessie Martin, Darla Doty and baby boy, Melissa Mitchell, Becky Everett, Mark Doty, Jeanette Templeton, Roy Cox, and Etta Caldwell.

In 1577, Sir Francis Drake set sail in his ship, the Golden Hinde, on a voyage around the world, The trip took the explorer, the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe, four years to complete.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

September 8, 1981

This coming year should be an active social one, but you might have to guard against trying to keep up with the Joneses. You'll quickly discover that it wasn't necessary anyway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a strong possibility you may not have the wherewithal to make the most of material opportunities today. Don't fret. You'll get a second chance. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Chances are, today you'll feel the control of important issues completely out of your hands. Be patient. You'll get your opportunity to regain the reigns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Anticipating negative events in advance of their happening is all conjured up in your own mind. There is no realistic basis for your pessimism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you expect more from situations than conditions warrant, you can count on being disappointed. Bank only on hard, cold facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against being too domineering or dictatorial today. Instead of others complying with your wishes, they'll do all they can to trip you up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The confusion about you today needs time to unravel itself. Time is your ally. The muddied waters will settle if they're not stirred up more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The best rule to follow today: Mind your own business, even when another tries to drag you into his or her affairs. It's a good way to avoid being blamed in the end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible, avoid bringing others into any decision-making today. About all you'd realize would be a big, fat headache and more confusion to be worked out later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Co-workers may have a lot of little bones to pick today and you might feel you're the carcass. Keep your head, even if they're losing theirs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep in mind today: The risk must be in proportion to the potential gain. Don't bet a dollar just to win back a dime.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate may be a little hard to please today. Ease the situation. Bend over backward to pacify him or her. One day, your spouse will do the same for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's to your benefit to be extra-tolerant of co-workers today, even if they tax your patience to the limit. One's ship comes in over a calm sea.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ™ by Larry Wright

Fall Furnace Days SALE

Big savings on a complete LENNOX® heating system.

Now's the time to give your old furnace a once over. Before you need it. If there's a chance it might let you down this winter, give us a call. We'll give you the things you want most from a furnace:

Dependability — Built & installed by people who care about quality.

Service — Factory training makes ours prompt and effective.

Price — Quite possibly the lowest of the year.

Call for an estimate.

SNYDER HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING CO.
4702 College 573-2411

YES, YOU CAN. Save energy . . . be comfortable.

GRAND OPENING

OPENING SEPT. 8

5¢ COPIES

GOOD THRU SEPT. 30

HUB COPY CENTER

A Division Of Hub Business Machine Co.

OFFSET PRINTING

AMPLE NUMBER OF COPIERS FOR SELF-SERVICE COPYING (NO WAITING)
FULL SERVICE COPYING AND COLLATING

- COPIES WHILE YOU WAIT
- FULL SERVICE BINDING
- COPIES OF COMPUTER PRINT-OUTS
- SELF SERVICE & FULL SERVICE LAMINATING
- WE HAVE THE FINEST EQUIPMENT

CUSTOM T-SHIRTS

573-4901

1908-37th SNYDER, TX

Presenting A Never Changing Christ To An Ever Changing World

Sept. 13-20

Church Of The Nazarene

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication Number: USPS 611-520.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $3.97 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $30.04, balance of Texas and all other states, $42.75.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

her:..
erself for a
not hers.
ours.
population
than one-
ear. Rape is
percent this

rease is a
ciologists, it
stery to

ncients, the
of empires
nd raped.
e a part of
nquest.
iety teaches
to expect a
t the haves

unenlighten-
a short step
g what you
g what you

Los Angeles
ate

GRAPH
ede Osol

Your
Birthday

er 8, 1981
ar should be an
e, but you might
gainst trying to
the Joneses.
discover that it
y anyway.
23-Sept. 22)
rong possibility
ot have the
make the most
ortunities today.
'll get a second
ut more of what
you in the year
birthday by
r copy of Astro-
1 for each to
Box 489, Radio
N.Y. 10019. Be
birth date.
23-Oct. 23)
today you'll feel
mportant issues
of your hands.
ou'll get your
to regain the
t. 24-Nov. 22)
gative events in
eir happening is
p in your own
no realistic basis
ism.
(Nov. 23-Dec.
ct more from sit-
n conditions
can count on
nted. Bank only
cts.
Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
being too domi-
ctatorial today.
hers complying
es, they'll do all
you up.
an. 20-Feb. 19)
about you today
unravel itself.
y. The muddled
le if they're not
20-March 20)
to follow today:
business, even
ries to drag you
r affairs. It's a
avoid being
nd.
21-April 19) If
avoid bringing
decision-mak-
ut all you'd real-
big, fat head-
confusion to be
r.
il 20-May 20)
y have a lot of
pick today and
el you're the
your head, even
theirs.
21-June 20)
today: The risk
oportion to the
Don't bet a dol-
ack a dime.
e 21-July 22)
be a little hard
Ease the situa-
r backward to
her. One day,
ill do the same
Aug. 22) It's to
be extra-toler-
ers today, even
patience to the
o comes in over

TERPRISE ASSN.)
NYDER
NEWS
Sunday morning and
xcept Saturday, by
Co. Inc., at Snyder,
d class matter at the
r, Texas. Publication
-520.
RATES: By carrier
month.
y and adjoining coun-
94, balance of Texas
$42.75.
McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair, Editor
R OF THE
TED PRESS
Press is exclusively
epublication all news
newspaper and also
d for republication of

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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.

Hermleigh Lions Club, Hermleigh Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Scurry County Legal Secretaries Assn., luncheon meeting at The Shack, noon.

ABWA, fall tea, MAWC, 7 p.m. Ileta Hall, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club, meeting, MAWC, noon luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

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

Sparkle City Squares, workshop, National Guard Armory, 8:30 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.

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.

Stargazers Extension Homemaker's Club, coliseum annex, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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.

Sparkle City Squares, dance, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., caller, Sleepy Browning, Jayton.

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.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN MEET—Recently several women met in the home of Mrs. Lynn McLarty for the purpose of organizing the Snyder Christian Women's Club. Pictured from left are Edith Ervin, Claire Windsor, Mrs. McLarty, and Pat Williams of the Abilene Christian Women's Club. The next meeting will be September 30 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Max von Roeder.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

King holds the key

NORTH 9-7-81
♠ K 5
♥ A Q 4
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ K Q 9 7

WEST
♠ 3 2
♥ 9 7 5
♦ J 6 3
♣ 8 6 4 3 2

EAST
♠ A 7
♥ 10 8 6 2
♦ 7 5 2
♣ A J 10 5

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9 8 6 4
♥ K J 3
♦ A K 9
♣ - - - -

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♣6

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "We have finally played on the same team in a tournament."

Oswald: "It was only a regional, but we won and winning is always a pleasure. You and Peter Weichsel certainly played well throughout."

Alan: "You and Bob Hamman also did the expected job and Jim Chew was more than adequate. In fact he seemed always to be in the right contract when it was important. How did you bid that slam in the finals when our opponents, two of the best players in the world, failed to get there?"

Oswald: "It was easy. I try to keep things as simple as possible and with a book three notrump response to Jim's opening bid, I just bid it. Then Jim made the key bid of five spades. This made it easy for me to bid six. My king of spades was the key card to get me there."

Alan: "Jim's five-spade bid was the key all right, but your six bid was excellent. Our young, expert opponents stopped at four spades after several scientific and agonizing approach bids and then commented to each other that the slam was impossible to bid."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lightweight Lens Available In Eyeglasses

DUDLEY, Mass. (AP) — Eyeglass wearers who actively pursue sports, hobbies and other leisure-time occupations are taking a look at a new, lightweight lens that resists scratches and hard knocks.

According to U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission statistics, more than two-thirds of eye injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms result from some mishap involving a product. The study also revealed that eye injuries are not limited to select age groups or activities.

To afford protection for the sportsman, hobbiest and handyman who wear eyeglasses, Gentex Corp. has introduced a hard-coated polycarbonate single vision corrective lens that is one-half the weight of glass lenses. Polycarbonate is an impact-resistant plastic used in bulletproof windows among other applications.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Results Of Duplicate Bridge Play

The Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday, September 4 at the Snyder Country Club. They played seven tables of Howell movement directed by Mrs. A. L. Bethel.

First place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams. Winning second place were Mrs. Ross Carroll and Mrs. Roger Mize. Third place winners were Mrs. Ann Davis and Mrs. Prentis Bass. Mrs. Polly Ballard and Mrs. J. R. McCrary tied with Mrs. Leroy Brown and Mrs. Vernon Miller for fourth place and Mrs. W. M. Landau and Mrs. Colleen Palmer won sixth place.

They met again on Sunday, September 6 and played four tables of Howell movement directed by Mrs. A. G. Furlow. Winning first place were Mrs. W. M. Landau and Mrs. A. G. Furlow and second place winners were Mrs. L. B. Thompson and Mrs. Ann Davis. Mrs. Merle Newton and Mrs. J. R. McCrary tied with Mrs. N. R. Clements and Verdi Kimbro for third place.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

You can replace a broken window pane even if you have neither the skill nor the inclination to cut a piece of glass to size.

Many places, including most hardware stores, will cut the glass to your measurements, but you must be extra careful to give the correct dimensions. Once you get the size of the window opening, including the channels into which the glass rests, substract 1/8th inch from each side.

Don't tell the dealer what the measurements are; give him a piece of paper on which the sizes are written. If you don't, there is always the chance — and it does happen — that there will be some kind of misunderstanding on what you told him.

Should the old pane be only cracked, remove the putty and then the glass. Be extra careful not to dig into the wooden channel as you chip out the putty. Remember that the glass is held in place with glazier's points, small pieces of metal imbedded in the wood. Take these out with pliers.

They usually can be used again, but consider the possibility of getting a box of new points, some of which are easier to install than the old types.

Putting linseed oil or thinned paint on the channels will prevent the wood from soaking up the oil from the new putty or compound too quickly.

Should the old pane be shattered rather than just cracked, you will have to take out the broken pieces by hand. Be sure to use heavy work gloves for this chore. Even with the gloves, you must work very carefully to avoid being cut.

The next step is to line the window channels with putty about 1-16th inch thick, using a putty knife to press it down and spread it. Place the pane of glass into the putty gently but firmly so that it rests solidly in place. When you are sure it is neatly in place, put back the glazier's points. Use one every few inches, pressing it down with great care and leaving half the metal above the wood.

At this point, take some more putty and knead it between the palms of your hands in strips about the size of a long pencil. Press each strip against the glass and the frame, smoothing it out with the putty knife. Take your time. Work carefully. If you spot an area the putty hasn't covered completely, take a small piece, patch it and smooth it. You won't always get a perfect result with this portion of the operation, but after you have replaced a few window panes, you'll find you have the hang of it.

Some persons color the putty before they start by adding paint to it and then mixing it thoroughly. You probably will get a more even result if you wait a few days after the putty is installed and then paint it. Paint that gets on the glass can be scraped off later with a razor blade, but you minimize this chore by wiping off any big splotches with a clean, dry cloth immediately.

(Home do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT

Deep-Dish Blueberry Pie
Beverage
Vanilla ice cream

DEEP-DISH BLUEBERRY PIE

Made this way, in a roomy baking dish, there's no leakage during baking.

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
4 cups fresh blueberries
2 tablespoons butter

Butter Pastry, recipe follows

In a buttered 1½-quart baking dish (about 10 by 6 by 2 inches) stir together the sugar, flour and lemon rind; add blueberries and toss well; dot with the butter. Roll out the Butter Pastry to an 11-by 8-inch rectangle and place over berries; with fork tines, press pastry about ½ inch up against sides of dish. Make four 2-inch long slashes, about an inch apart, in the center of the pastry. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until edges of pastry are golden — 30 minutes. Serve hot in wide dessert bowls because berries will be juicy; top with the ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Butter Pastry: Into 1 cup all-purpose flour, with a pastry blender, cut 5 tablespoons butter until the size of small peas. With a fork, gradually stir in 1½ to 2 tablespoons ice-cold water; press into a ball; cover tightly and chill until butter pieces are firm.

CLASSES
Tole Painting
Beginner and Advanced
Glass Painting
For Information Call or Come By
this 'n that
573-8103

Cinema I
R 7:15 9:05
Bustin' Loose
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Cinema II
PG 7:00 9:00
arthur
An ORION PICTURES Release
Thru WARNER BROS A Warner Communications Company
©1981 ORION PICTURES CORPORATION ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News

Boots Marching In The Fashion Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Choices — that's what boots are about this fall, according to Andrea Rosen, fashion director for the Footwear Council. Bright rubber galoshes and deluxe dressup boots are featured side by side with sleek, clean classics, detailed for drama with fringes, metallic decorations and embroidery touches.

"Fall boot fashions offer a wide variety of styles and textures to suit every taste and budget," says Ms. Rosen. "When properly fitted and cared for, your boots will wear well and feel great all season long."

This season there's a boot to complete every look in your wardrobe, she notes. Detailing is all-important for fashion boots; they feature such ornamentation as metallic studs and underlays, fancy lacing and intricate embroidery.

All-weather boots in quilted nylon, rubber or suede faced with lush fleece linings are rugged and comfortable, and come in a kaleidoscope of primary colors from traffic light reds, greens, and yellows to shiny neon blues.

Other favorite fall colors are deep lodens and olive greens, rich paprika, eggplant and russet — newcomers to the traditional neutrals family of browns, blacks and wines. Newest of all are the metallics — bronze, gunmetal and pewter, fashionble for day and evening.

Pancake-flat boots with cavalier cuffs that show off textured legwear are new for business and casual wear. For classic country fashion, riding boots are handsomely styled in deep burnished leathers with straight knee-high shafts and low, practical heels.

"Comparison shopping is the best way to select the right boots," Ms. Rosen advises. "There are good choices in all price ranges; how much you spend depends on your personal tastes and priorities as well as your budget."

Durability is an advantage of "inexpensive" ($50 and under) boots, she says. Machine-made with uppers of vinyl, polyurethane and side leather, these boots are easy to clean and will not scuff or scratch; sturdy bottoms and heels of synthetic materials or rubber insure good wear in stormy weather.

Moderately priced boots ($50-$90) offer a wider range of colors and sizes than less expensive boots and styling similar to the more expensive designer names. Uppers are made of better-quality cowhide, kidskin or nappa leather, and lined with synthetic materials or fleece look-alikes. Boots in the moderate price range are usually machine-made and wear well with proper care.

Handcrafted with fine stitching and detailing, expensive ($100 and over) boots are featured in the latest colors, textures and designer styles; soft, lightweight uppers in delicate calfskin, kidskin and suede combine with quality leather soles and heels to create exclusive looks in dry-weather fashion.

FOOT FLATTERY—There are boots to suit every taste and budget this year, reports the Footwear Council. Sampling includes, left, the classic riding boot; center, a lipstick-red ankle boot with a softly crushed cuff and new low heel; right, metallic knee-high cavalier boot with pewter cuff. (Left, from Mignani; center, by Halston for Garolini; right, from Joan and David.)

"Rumpelstiltskin" Is A Whodunit?

RUMPELSTILTSKIN. By Ed McBain. Viking. 241 Pages. $12.95.

"Rumpelstiltskin" seems an unlikely title for a whodunit, but as readers of the novel will discover author Ed McBain has his reasons.

Granted, just what McBain is getting at by using the name of a character from a Grimm fairy tale takes a while to become clear, but it does. And when it does, everything that has gone before becomes crystal clear — just the way it should in a well-written, wellthought-out murder mystery.

McBain, author of the much appreciated 87th Precinct series, has been crafting this sort of story for a long time, and he ranks among the few really good writers in the field. One of his pluses is that he's not content with giving the reader just a straight murder story, but he also dissects and analyzes the milieu in which the murder took place, and he does it well.

In his latest effort, attorney Matthew Hope is dating an ex-rock star named Vicky Miller, who is trying to make a singing comeback after quite a long absence from the pop music scene. Unfortunately, Vicky, a divorcee with a 6-year-old daughter, only manages to make a couple of night club appearances, before someone beats her to death and kidnaps her daughter.

There are more than enough suspects. There's Vicky's ex-husband, her father, her onetime lover and the members of the rock group that used to back her up.

Hope teams with detective Morrie Bloom (a most appealing character) in sifting through the suspects and eventually finding the murderer. But it takes them a while and the reader ought to enjoy every minute of it.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Beauty Digest

Powder blushes go on smoothly and easily with the help of a little translucent powder. After applying your foundation, wait a few moments. Next, with a fluffy brush or puff, dust on a thin layer of translucent powder, then apply your blush. You'll find it will flow on much more evenly, without any drag or splotching. Plus, if you goof and apply too much cheek color, you can even it out with a light dusting of translucent powder.

Does your health insurance plan help protect against large medical expenses from long term illness?

JOE LAROUX
2612 COLLEGE
OFF: (915) 573-3544
RES: (915) 573-5545

See me for one that does-State Farm hospital/surgical insurance with catastrophic medical expense rider

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
STATE FARM INSURANCE

Fairy Eicke — How to Win at the Losing Game — DIET CENTER — 573-8583

Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by DIET CENTER

Current research indicates that you, as a parent, may have the greatest influence over whether or not your child becomes obese. We learn the what, where, when, and why's of eating as children, and carry these habits into adulthood.

Parents can help their children develop good eating habits by using nutritionally sound judgment. What your children should eat depends upon their size and how quickly they put on weight.

Control between-meal snacks by providing milk, juices, fresh fruits and raw vegetables instead of sweets. You decide "what"—let them decide how much! Make meals a special time where the whole family can sit down, relax and share the day's events. Eat only at the table, not in front of the television. Make eating fun and easy with nutritious finger foods, (an assortment of crisp vegetables and a tofu dip). Diet Center feels that it is very important to show your children, through your own behavior, the importance of nutritious and good eating habits.

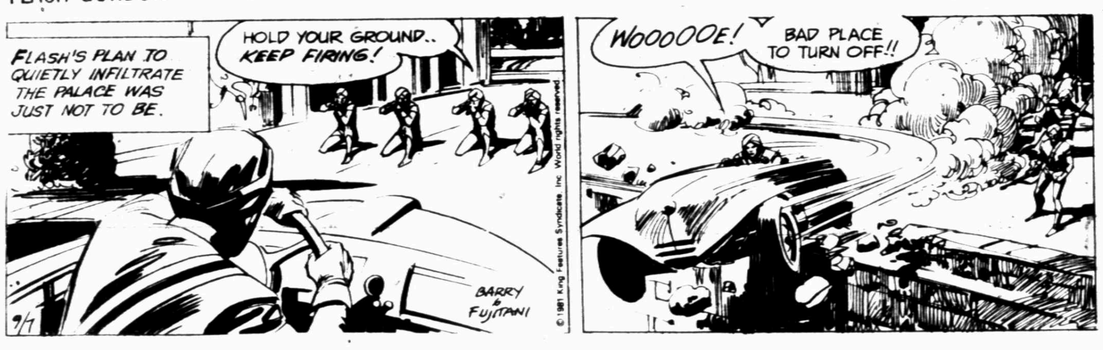
THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

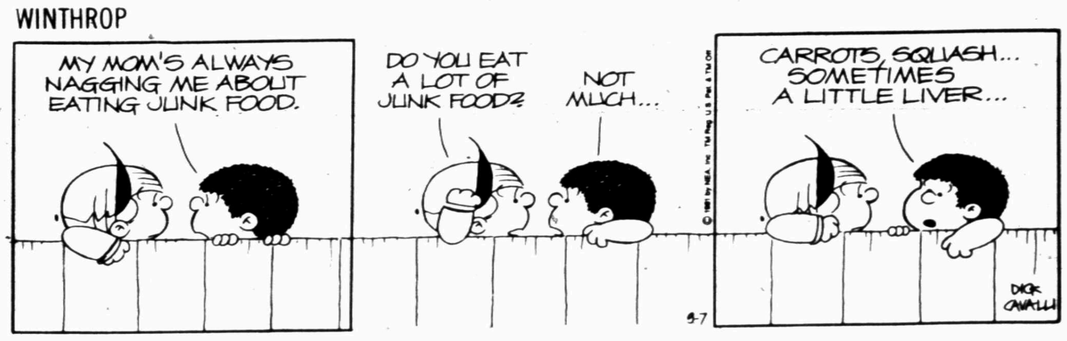
EEK AND MEEK

LEVY'S LAW

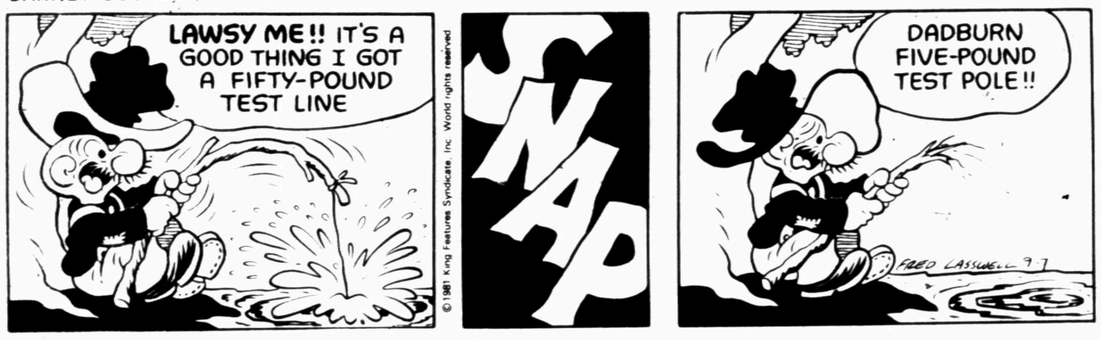
FLASH GORDON



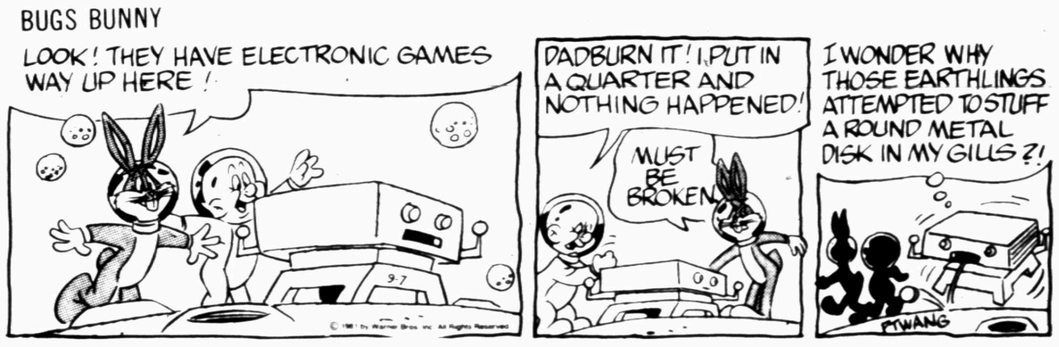
WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



FLETCHER'S LANDING

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

BLONDIE

SHORT RIBS

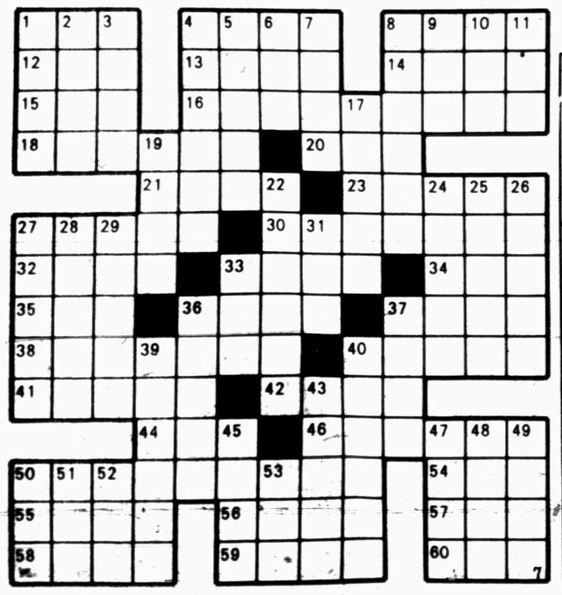
ACROSS

1 Basketball league (abbr.)
4 Only (prefix)
8 ___ suit
12 Author Fleming
13 Above
14 Infirmities
15 Beverage container
16 Garden pest
18 Horn
20 Alley ___
21 Make untidy
23 Gumption
27 One of the Twelve
30 Furrier
32 Lincoln and Fortas
33 Brandy type
34 South African antelope
35 Atomic particle
36 Region
37 Master stroke
38 Roped
40 Printer's mark
41 Tankard
42 Kennel sound
44 Escape
46 Child watcher
50 Short book
54 Sorrow
55 Double
56 Adolescent
57 Ones (Fr.)
58 Warmth
59 Direction
60 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Lamp part
2 Babylonian deity
3 Actress Magnani
4 Slimy
5 Starts business
6 French negative
7 Aware of (2 wds.)
8 Garment fastener
9 Plaza cheer
10 Antique
11 Mao ___ tung
17 Form of architecture
19 Christ's birthday
22 Tristram ___
24 Strictness
25 Scene of the crime
26 Explode
27 Incarcerates
28 German submarine (comp. wd.)
29 Ignorant
31 Exist
33 One of 3 Stooges
36 Of certain areas
37 Boss of ship (abbr.)
39 Noiseless
40 Lawyer's customer
43 Colorado park
45 Give out sparingly
47 Pairs
48 Epochs
49 Relax
50 Indefinite in order
51 Be beholden to
52 By way of
53 Afternoon party

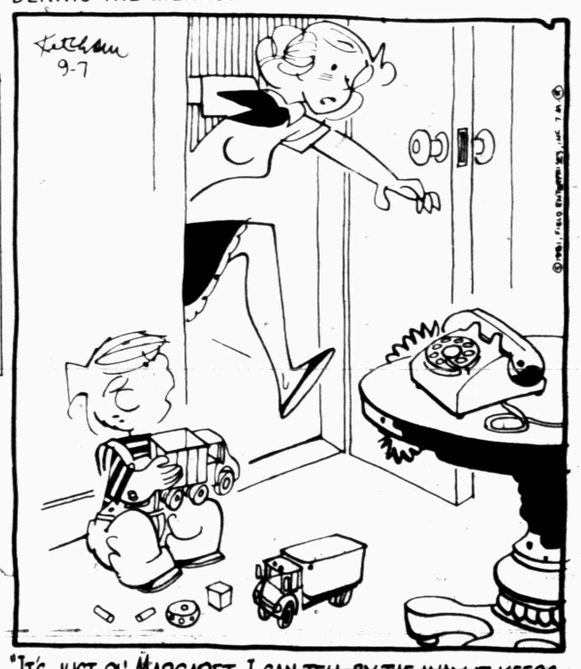
Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S JUST OL' MARGARET. I CAN TELL BY THE WAY IT KEEPS RINGING AN' RINGING AN' RINGING AN' RINGING..."

Pest Management

By Bill Jany

Boll weevil infestations are increasing in both Mitchell and Scurry Counties. In Scurry County, boll weevil trap catches and field checks are indicating that most weevil activity is concentrated in the southern portion of the county. Infested fields can be found north and south of Dunn, China Grove and west as far as Ira. As these fields continue to mature their crop, higher numbers of weevils will be dispersing from these fields. A few of these dispersing weevils will be seeking over-wintering sites in rangeland areas. Most of the weevils will be hunting more actively growing fields with an abundance of squares and young bolls. Weevil dispersion this late in the season is usually in all directions, but most of the weevils will follow the prevailing wind patterns and will move in a north or northeasterly direction.

In Mitchell County, the weevil populations are a lot more wide spread. Boll weevil trap catches and field scouting reports indicate that the highest weevil populations are occurring in the Westbrook area, Buford and in the extreme southeastern part of the county. Boll weevil trap catches are also indicating increased weevil activity in the Fairview community. Most of the field infestations are in small areas of the total field indicating relatively few infestations started by dispersing weevils. However, fields planted prior to the May 18 planting date have infestation throughout the entire field. These early planted fields have infestations in small bolls exceedingg 60 percent.

Almost all producers in both Mitchell and Scurry Counties have one or more late-planted fields in which the majority of the crop is young bolls. These are the fields which could experience the most economic damage from the boll weevils this season.

In order to make a satisfactory yield from these fields, cotton producers should give serious thought to managing these insect pests. Before making any decision, consider these factors: Bolls which are most susceptiable and will be shed by cotton plants are those which are the size of a quarter or smaller. Larger bolls are not as attractive to boll weevils, except when younger bolls are in short supply. Also, larger bolls will not be shed after feeding or egg-laying has occurred on them. Decide the latest date that a bloom will make a boll in your field. Some producers say the 10th, others say the 15th or 20th of September. This date will depend not only on your frost date but also the daily maximum and minimum temperatures up until frost.

To check a field for weevil activity, check 100 one-third-grown squares throughout the field. A third-grown square is about the size of a pencil eraser. It is important to check the green squares and not yellow or flared squares to evalute the current damage level. Count the number of squares that are punctured. This will give you the percentage of punctured squares. If 25 or 30 squares out of 100 are punctured, insecticide treatment may be warranted.

If there are relatively few squares left, which is the case in some older dryland cotton, the percentage of punctured squares may be high because the weevil activity will be concentrated on the smaller number of squares. In these fields, it is imperative to check the small (dime-sized) bolls. An application or two may be economically feasible to protect this age fruit for a week or so to get it past the susceptible stage.

Some insecticides labeled for controlling boll weevils include Guthion 2L or 2F, one pint per acre; Methyl Parathon 4L, three-fourths to two pints per acre; EPN-Methyl Parathon 3L-3L, one and one-third to two-thirds pints per acre.

Most producers are very concerned sbout starting a bollworm fight when spraying for weevils. On cotton which is most suceptible to boll weevils this is a definite possibility. However, fighting bollworms in September is not nearly as economially dangerous as fighting them in August. This is because they will probably only be a threat until the end of September and the amount of cotton the boll weevils could remove from these highly susceptible fields during this critical period could be a significant portion of your yield, a lot more than you would need to treat for worms this late in the season.

There are a lot of other management factors that a producer must consider before making a decision about controlling insects. These include the price of cotton, how much cotton you need to make, and how much is already set on your crop. Take some time and make a decision you can live with.

From Lansing, Kan....

Prison Escapees Sought

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Bloodhounds and police in helicopters are on the track of four heavily armed convicts who were among seven inmates to steal a guard's uniform and fake their way into a prison arsenal before escaping.

The inmates shot and wounded a suburban policeman as they fled and split into two groups after the Sunday breakout. Three were quickly apprehended.

About 150 law officers from seven state, county and city agenices were on the trail of the other four, who included three convicted murderers.

The seven escaped from the Kansas State Prison in Lansing at 8:45 a.m. Sunday by stealing a guard's uniform and duping another guard into giving them a key to a prison tower, said Linda Moppin, assistant director of the facility. Once in the tower, they took two shotguns, a .38-caliber revolver, a .30-30 rifle and a supply of ammunition, she said.

They tied up the guard in the tower, then scaled a 10-foot sliding gate and fled to a residential area before splitting up, police said. One group accosted a pregnant woman at a mobile home park and stole her car, while the second group took a car, credit cards and money from a sleeping man.

Both groups apparently traveled south toward Kansas City, Kan., and Bonner Springs Police Chief Gary Tyler said they were sighted in his town.

Bonner Springs Police Sgt. Doug Cansler, 34, saw one of the stolen cars driving erratically and gave chase. The driver ran the stolen car into a ditch, and authorities believe four escapees ran into an empty house.

Cansler ran to the rear of the house, and was shot four times, although he managed to return fire and struggle to his car to radio for help, police said.

He was listed in critical condition Sunday night at a Kansas City Kan., hospital with a broken arm and gunshot wounds in the chest, both arms and the right knee.

After shooting Cansler, the escapees ran into a wooded area beyond the house.

One of them, convicted murderer Terry McClain, was arrested on foot in the woods Sunday afternoon about a mile west of the Bonner Springs tollgate on the Kansas Turnpike. McClain, 31, who Ms. Moppin said was president of a prison club which seeks reforms for inmates serving life sentences, was taken to the Wyandotte County Jail, Bonner Springs Police Lt. Bob Kroh said.

Law enforcement officers swarmed the woods where McClain was caught. Officers in helicopters and on foot spotted three fleeing convicts Sunday evening.

Police arrested convicted murderer Marvin Thorton, 40, and Larry Miller, 33, but the third convict spotted escaped on foot.

"The (search) operations have been called off because it's dark and there's nothing else we can do," Kroh said Sunday night.

Gas Processors Slate Meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Associtation will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday at the Andrews Country Club.

J. P. "Jim" Clancy, marketing manager of Niject Services Co. will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Nitrogen for the Enhanced Recovery of Oil and Gas."

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by calling 915-337-0078 or 505-393-2153. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p. m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. The dinner is $10 per person.

A golf tournament will be held at the Andrews Country Club on the same date, with no reservation required. Tee times are 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., with prizes to be awarded at the dinner. Annual scholarship awards will be announced.

Small Fires Can Be Deadlier Than Others

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The deadliest fires in the United States are the ones that don't make the headlines.

Public attention is captured by the kind of blaze that sweeps through a hotel or high-rise office building. But the U.S. Fire Administration says that two-thirds of the more than 6,000 people who die in fires every year are killed in their own homes.

Smoke and speed are the killers. Most fire victims die because smoke blocks their escape or poisons them before they can flee. And the National Bureau of Standards says it takes only two minutes from the time a fire starts for an entire room to be engulfed in flames.

The more you panic, the greater the risk. You become confused and waste time. You breathe harder when you are under stress and the faster you breathe, the faster you inhale the poisonous gases.

Knowing in advance what to do if fire breaks out reduces the danger. Every family should have an escape plan. Don't assume that because your house is small or is only one story, you don't have to worry. Even the simplest, most familiar house can seem large and confusing when you are trying to hurry and cannot see where you are going.

The best exit in case of fire is probably the usual one, but you should map out an alternate route and hold practice drills. Your escape plan should be realistic. If you expect a child to open a window and crawl out, make sure he or she can manage without adult help.

Tell family members, particularly youngsters, NOT to stop to call the police or the fire department. Escape first, then make the call from a neighbor's home or public telephone.

Apartment dwellers need to take special precautions. Escape may not always be the wisest course in the case of a fire. Fire-safety specialists from the Department of Housing and Urban Development say most modern apartment buildings of more than three or four stories are constructed of materials which will not burn and will not collapse. A fire which starts in one apartment usually is confined to that unit. "In most cases," say the HUD experts, "if the fire is not in your apartment, you could stay there in complete safety."

The sooner you know about a fire, the better your chance of survival. That's where smoke detectors come in. A recent study by the Fire Administration of 699 accidental fires in homes which had smoke detectors showed that the detector provided the first warning 40 percent of the time.

Make sure the alarm will wake up someone who is sleeping, even if the door to the bedroom is closed and there is background noise like the hum of an air conditioner. A recent experiment sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards showed that smoke detectors generally ARE loud enough to rouse people from a sound sleep, but it also showed that interference from an air conditioner makes a big difference. Two of 10 people in one phase of the study failed to wake up when an alarm went off, outside a closed door, in a room where there was a noise level similar to that of an air conditioner.

50 Leftists Are Executed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Government firing squads executed 50 leftist opponents and anti-government assassins gunned down three Moslem mullahs, or priests, and two revolutionary officials over the weekend, Iran's official media reported today.

As the bloody struggle continued between the fundamentalist Iranian regime and its secular leftist opponents, Tehran radio and newspapers highlighted Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's tribute to the last two victims of firebomb assassinations.

The revolutionary patriarch proclaimed the slain general revolutionary prosecutor Hojatoleslam Ali Qodussi and police chief Col. Hooshang Dastgerdiand "martyrs in the service of Islam."

The official news agency Pars said that in a radio address to the nation, Khomeini blamed their assassinations on "defeated, blind-hearted people who failed to see that the parents and families of the martyrs are proud of their martyrdom."

The broadcast said Hojatoleslam Hussein Tabrizi, chairman of the revolutionary court of West Azerbaijan province, was named to succeed Qodussi, who was killed Saturday by fire bomb explosion in his Tehran office.

Huge crowds chanting "Death to America" turned out in Tehran streets for the funeral of Qodussi and Dastgerdi on Sunday. Khomeini's heir apparent, Ayatollah Hussein Montazeri, called for sweeping "reforms" in Iran's security branches to put an end to "this ugly wave of assassinations," according to the radio.

Dastgerdi died Saturday from wounds he suffered in the Aug. 30 bomb blast that killed President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Bahonar at the prime ministry in the Iranian capital.

Australia numbers more than 120 varieties of marsupials among some 230 species of mammals.

Hunger Strike Suffers Setback

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army's prison hunger strike has suffered two major setbacks, but a spokesman vowed that the fast would continue.

For the second time in three days, a striker's family suspended his fast and told the doctors at the Maze Prison to save his life. And the Irish National Liberation Army, an offshoot of the IRA, said it was scaling down its participation in the seven-month-old fast to the death for political-prisoner status.

Richard McAuley, a spokesman for the outlawed IRA's legal political front Sinn Fein, expressed understanding of the actions. But he said more imprisoned guerrillas would join the strike, beginning today with John Pickering, 25.

Pickering, who is serving a 26-year term for killing a policeman in an ambush, becomes the sixth man currently on the strike and is the 21st guerrilla to join since it began March 1. Ten have died, one quit voluntarily because of his health, and five were taken off by their families.

Lawrence McKeown, 24, slipped into a coma early Sunday on his 70th day without food, and his mother authorized emergency medical care, the British government's Northern Ireland Office announced. McKeown, serving a life sentence for the attempted murder of a policeman, was transferred to a Belfast hospital.

Matthew Devlin, 31, was withdrawn from the strike Friday by his family after he became unconscious. He was in the 52nd day of his fast.

"Anyone that comes off fast is good news," said a government source, "but one doesn't know how much hope it signals."

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Wants quick energy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have some basic questions about digestion. Like a lot of energy. What snacks or foods should I eat to give me the most energy the quickest? I'd like to be sure to eat something that will make me feel like working the rest of the morning. How long does it take for the food you eat to provide some energy? Should you eat protein, fats or carbohydrates to make digestion easier?

DEAR READER — At least you do appreciate there is such a thing as digestion. Which, incidentally, is defined as converting food to a state that can be absorbed by your body tissues.

A lot of people forget that the digestive system must process food before it can be absorbed and used by your body at all. That leads to faulty thinking, such as thinking that if you swallow lecithin it will be absorbed as lecithin into your bloodstream. It will not. It will be digested and broken down into component parts that can be absorbed through your intestinal wall for your body tissues.

The first big hurdle in digestion is the stomach, which is a food storage pouch. The only food that is absorbed through the stomach wall is alcohol. None of the carbohydrates, fats or proteins you eat are absorbed through your stomach into your circulation. Solid foods must first be processed into a slush or liquid before they can even get out of the stomach.

To answer part of your question, liquid foods are passed most quickly through the stomach into the small intestine. So a sweet liquid is the most likely food to enter the intestine and be absorbed quickly. On an empty stomach that can occur in about 30 minutes. Solid foods may take hours to be processed.

Fats stay in the stomach the longest. As explained in The Health Letter number 12-4, Your Digestion: Processing Your Food, which I am sending you, carbohydrates are emptied first.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

So if you want quick energy avoid solids and avoid fats in any of the foods you are eating. Even so if it is not sweet and liquid it may be an hour or more before you have any effects on your energy from anything you consume.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a 3-year-old son whose penis erects between two and three times a day and it isn't when he has to urinate either. He is bothered with this as he shows us and says it hurts and it is bigger but it only stays erect for a few seconds. I haven't seen a doctor about this yet because I didn't understand if this is normal or not. Could you advise?

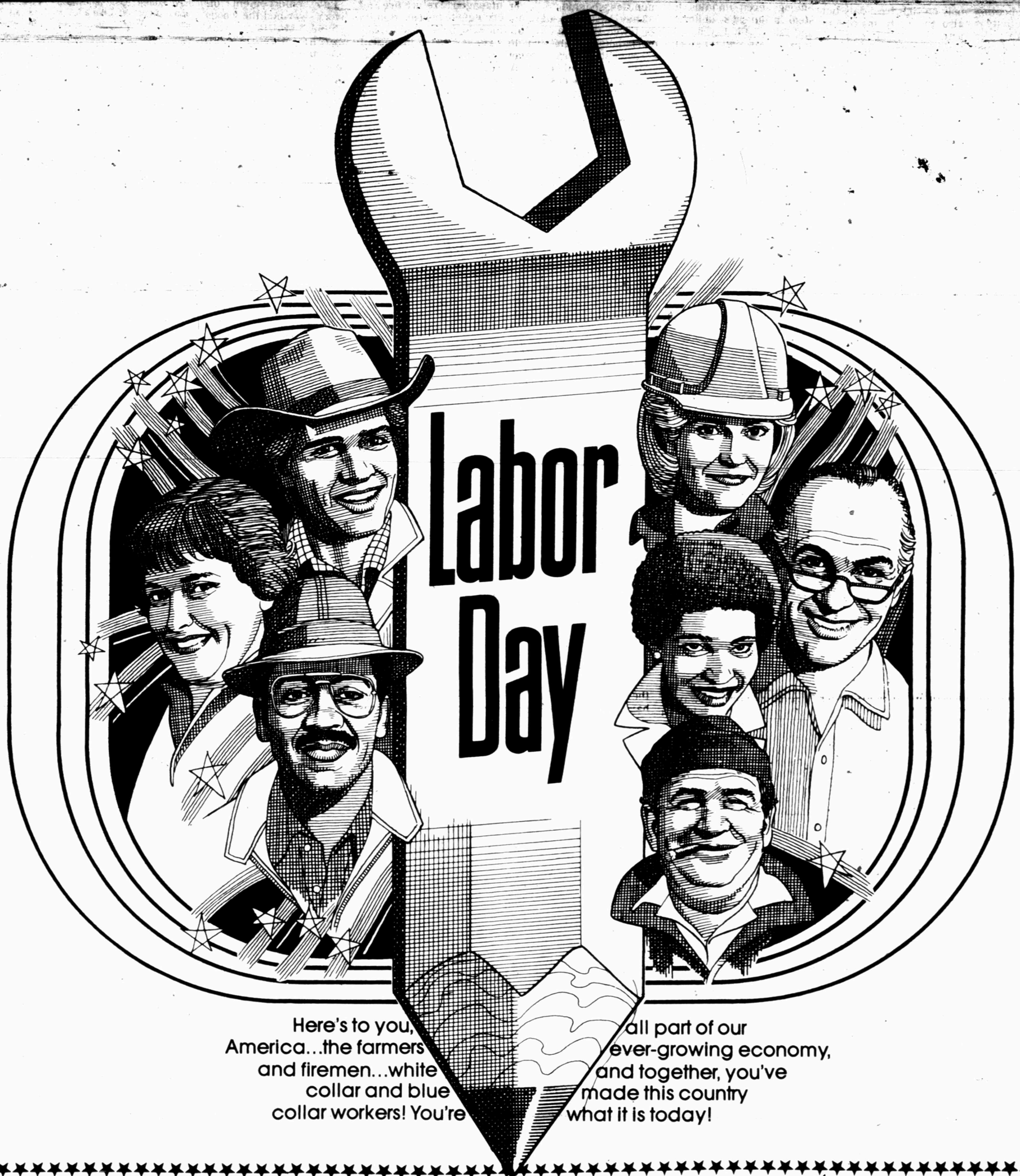
DEAR READER — It's normal. You may be surprised to know that an unborn male has erections in the uterus. Such passive erections may be related to brain function.

In males of all ages there is a tendency for an erection when the REM stage (time when the eyes are moving rapidly) of sleep occurs several times a night. In fact one way of testing if a man has the capacity of normal function or not is to measure the presence or absence of erections while an EEG (brain wave) is recorded during sleep. If impotence is psychological, there will be an erection during the REM phase of sleep which shows on the brain wave.

So you have found out your little son is normal. Be thankful and don't worry.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LABOR DAY



Here's to you, America...the farmers and firemen...white collar and blue collar workers! You're all part of our ever-growing economy, and together, you've made this country what it is today!

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
1715 25th 573-2681

ANDY'S PAINT and BODY SHOP
2106 Ave. R

EZELL KEY GRAIN CO.
Sweetwater Highway 573-9373

WILD COUNTRY CLUB
1304 E. Highway

DICKIES WORK CLOTHES RENTAL SERVICE
Parks Ave. & Clairmont Hwy. 573-9662

SNYDER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
1401 26th Street

YORK TRANSPORT & PIT MINING & FAST LINES
Old Lubbock Highway

DIAMOND M MUSEUM
Diamond M Building

WEAVER WIRELINE SERVICES
West 37th Street 573-3948

THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY
1810 27th Street

BELL-SEALE FUNERAL HOME
3101 College 573-5454

SOUTHWESTERN BRICK, INC.
Old Colorado City Highway

ACTION ELECTRIC
308 E. Highway

JOE T. WILLIAMSON INSURANCE AGENCY
507 East Highway

FENNIGAN'S, INC.
3030 Varsity Square

BUDDY POWELL PRINTING COMPANY
2423 College Ave.

SONIC DRIVE IN
4100 College Ave.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
2103 25th Street 573-5486

ED'S PAINT and BODY SHOP
4000 Ave. R

DUPREE MOTORS INC.
2301 25th 573-2649

Dear Abby

Formal Dress in Army Doesn't Include Earring

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am in the U.S. Air Force and have a good friend (I'll call him Duke), also in the same branch of the service. Duke decided to wear an earring in his left ear. Duke was in line for an honorable discharge shortly. Anyway, he got his ear pierced. About a week later he came to work in uniform wearing the earring (stud type) in his left ear. He was ordered by his supervisor to remove it as it was not in accordance with military dress code. He refused. Administrative action was taken, and after a long battle, Duke was sent up for court-martial and found guilty of disobeying a lawful order. Duke was reduced in grade, fined and sentenced to six months' hard labor. He will be returned to active duty when his time is up.

Abby, why would a man want to wear an earring? I think it looks feminine. What do you think of this whole business of Duke and the earring?

P. AT YOKATO AIR BASE, JAPAN

DEAR P.: I am informed that some men wear an earring as a signal to other men, but not all men agree on what the "signal" is. If a male civilian wants to wear an earring, it's all right with me. But when a man enters the military, he is expected to conform to the rules and dress code, and if he doesn't conform, he should expect to be penalized.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her three children (ages 4, 3, and 1½) are living with us while she is going through a very trying divorce. After a difficult search for someone to help with the children a few days a week, we were fortunate to find "Lucy." (My daughter works full time.)

Lucy had been with us for three weeks when a neighbor, who is also a friend of mine and a fellow Women's Club member, visited my home in my absence one afternoon and asked Lucy if she had a "friend" who would be interested in doing housework for her one day a week.

Lucy took the job herself. But the day she works for this neighbor is the day I need her most. She continues to work for us, but don't you think this neighbor should have discussed the matter with me before approaching Lucy?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Quit wondering. The answer is yes.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently lost a beautiful son. He was premature and stillborn. We are slowly getting over our heartbreak and disappointment.

Here are a few of the so-called "comforting" remarks we have received from well-meaning friends:

1. "I didn't call or send a note because I didn't want to make you cry." (We need to cry to wash away our sadness. When we don't hear from those we know, we assume they don't care.)

2. "You'll get over it. I had three miscarriages." (Perhaps your grief was deep, but this is no time to play one-upmanship.)

3. "You're lucky you didn't have him long enough to get attached to him." (Don't you count as important the months we nurtured him, marveled at his growth, felt his strong little legs kick, and anticipated his joining our family?)

4. "You're young . . . there will be other babies." (Maybe we will never again be blessed with another pregnancy. Besides, there will never by another exactly like the one we lost.)

5. "You should be grateful for the two sons you already have." (We are, but our third son would have given us so much more to be thankful for.)

Abby, please print this to remind your readers to avoid such unintentionally cruel remarks in an effort to console friends who may experience a similar loss.

US OUT WEST

• • •

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send $1 plus a *long*, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

DPS Officials Predict Toll

By The Associated Press

With the Labor Day traffic toll at 32 early today, Texas Department of Public Safety officials warned that with travelers hurrying home on the final day of the holiday weekend, the worst could be yet to come.

DPS officials have predicted 48 people will die on Texas roads between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Tuesday.

"Frequently, the last day of a three-day holiday can be the worst. Weary drivers sometimes take to the roads and make long trips trying to hurry home. Too often, they throw motoring caution to the wind and take more chances, so the worst is yet to come for Labor Day," DPS spokesman Larry Todd said.

Two pedestrians were killed within half an hour of each other early Sunday, raising the state Labor Day traffic toll to 32.

Ana L. Mora was killed at 3 a.m. when she ran in front of a truck on Houston's Gulf Freeway, the DPS reported. Half an hour earlier, 82-year-old Herman A. Underwood of San Francisco was struck by a car in Austin.

Another pedestrian, 30-year-old Robert Brooks, was killed Saturday night on South Loop 12 in Dallas. Half an hour later, 23-year-old Rolando Ray Cavazos died north of his hometown of Lyford when he was struck by a car.

Federico Caicedo, 25, of Bryan, was killed in a head-on collision three miles east of Caldwell, at 8:05 a.m. Sunday.

A Pasadena man, 26-year-old William Harold Bartow, died at 7 p.m. Saturday when his motorcycle left the road and flipped over several times.

An unidentified pedestrian was killed in Lancaster Saturday night.

A Jeep rolled over Saturday afternoon in Montgomery County, killing 22-year-old David McGlaughlin of Houston and 21-year-old Gina Marie Pike, a University of Texas at Austin student.

Due To Flooding...

Amarillo Gets Disaster Status

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has declared flooded areas of Amarillo in a state of emergency, and city officials have started operating a hastily installed pipeline to siphon off the waist-high waters that submerged parts of the city.

Clements ordered the mobilization of some 30 Texas National Guardsmen Sunday to protect businesses from looters.

Heavy weekend rains swamped city streets, forced the evacuation of several apartment complexes and immersed cars up to the roofs.

Three youths missing since Saturday were discovered safe Sunday, and a Potter County sheriff's spokeswoman said two or three other people who had been missing on the Canadian River turned up unharmed.

Utility crews began turning off electric service to a 10-square-block area of Amarillo near a man-made lake Sunday after one woman received an electric shock in her flooded apartment, authorities said. The woman was transferred to the hospital by boat, and was reported in stable condition.

Evacuees were taken to a church and a Red Cross center set up nearby.

Authorities readied evacuation plans for a nearby hospital and nursing home as water crept into their parking lots. The Olsen Manor Nursing home was partially evacuated after heavy rains Friday.

Police quarantined the area, where water rose to 5 feet in the streets and sewage backed up into apartments, said a police spokesman who would identify himself only as Officer Chunn. Water also was seeping into Western Plaza, a shopping mall near the lake.

Amarillo police chief Jerry Neal said officers began issuing citations for "joyriding" to drivers who disregarded barricades and plowed their vehicles through flooded streets.

Several businesses that normally close for Labor Day probably would have to keep their doors shut a little longer, waiting for the water to ebb, city officials said.

"We have had some streets closed," said sheriff's dispatcher Linda Luccak. "There are a couple of businesses that (the water) is up in their parking lots."

Melba Nunnelly, manager-owner of the Royal Motor Hotel, which borders a highway, said the high waters scared off customers who feared they would be unable to get back on the road.

"If we don't get any more rain we'll be fine, but if it rains anymore we'll be in trouble. ... When they (customers) woke up this morning and saw all the water, they took off," she said Sunday.

The N.S. Griggs and Son funeral home had to evacuate everything — bodies and all — to another funeral home across town because of the rising waters, police said.

Amarillo, which has been inundated with rain for two weeks, received another .68 inch overnight and and more was forecast Sunday night and Monday, said a National Weather Service spokesman.

On Friday, the city commission approved the purchase of $250,000 worth of the pumping equipment after heavy rains flooded businesses and knocked out electric and telephone service to some parts of Amarillo.

The commission voted to purchase a 4,000-gallon capacity pump and 12,000 feet of 10-inch pipeline to transport the water from the business area to a storm sewer center.

Reagan Keeps His Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carrying a stage-prop check for $85 million and briefly stepping out of his role as a spending cutter, President Reagan is making good on a campaign promise to support New York's superhighway project, Westway.

And although his trip today to New York fulfills a pledge to union leaders, the president was not invited to take part in a Labor Day parade up Fifth Avenue. That parade, which was to be led by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, shaped up as a protest against the way the Reagan administration handled the air traffic controllers strike.

Some major union leaders from the construction trades were invited to the Westway ceremony, which was to be held at Gracie Mansion, the official residence of Mayor Edward Koch. The event was to begin minutes after the scheduled end of the parade.

In a Labor Day message Sunday, Reagan told American workers to resume saving for their families' futures and urged investors to risk their savings on new ventures to help his economic program succeed.

Reagan said his economic program depends not only on the legislation Congress enacted but on the actions of the American people, who must help revitalize the economy.

"Our policy has been and will continue to be: What is good for the American worker is good for America," he said.

Reagan said the goal of his economic program is "jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs."

While he was campaigning last year, Reagan stood on the cab of a crane at 63rd Street and Second Avenue and told hard-hatted workers he favored construction of Westway, a $2 billion project. The superhighway, to run 4.2 miles from the Battery at the southern tip of Manhattan to midtown, has been planned more than a decade.

During that campaign stop, Reagan said the city's finances had straightened out since the time he prayed that Washington not give federal help to New York. He said he had come to favor both federal loan guarantees and the Westway project.

The $85 million check for Westway, representing the first federal payment for buying land along the Hudson River, has only symbolic value. The federal government cannot pay for the purchase of land along the right of way until the state buys the land from the city; that hasn't been done.

With Reagan facing the prospect of scaling down spending even further to meet his goal of balancing the budget by 1984, White House officials had hoped the president would not have to keep the campaign promise.

But the trip was seen as the second chance in a week for the president to make some points with union members who are upset at the firing of 12,000 air traffic controllers who went on strike against the government. Last Thursday, in Chicago, he addressed a carpenter's union convention.

The Westway project will create thousands of jobs. The highway will replace the old West Side Highway from 42nd Street to the Battery.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

Norfolk Deaths Shocks People

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Residents of this northeastern Nebraska city of 20,000 were stunned 15 months ago when a woman shot and stabbed her four daughters to death, the first murders here in nearly 20 years.

Norfolk, which prides itself as an "All-American City," now has another stain on its doorstep: five people were slain this weekend in what authorities describe as a murder-suicide.

Police and neighbors said the bodies of a young woman, who moved to Norfolk just three weeks ago from South Dakota, and three of her guests were found early Sunday throughout a small white frame house. A Norfolk man, who had apparently dated the woman who rented the house, died later at a hospital, they said. Police believe he was the gunman, according to State Patrol Capt. Gary Hanson.

"He was pretty crazy all day yesterday," Dean Chapman, a neighbor, said Sunday. "He came by and squealed tires. Then he'd come again, talk to her and leave — squealing the tires."

Police would not identify any of the dead.

The house where the killings occurred Sunday was only 10 blocks from the scene of the June 1980 slayings.

The community was shocked to learn Stella Delores Almarez — distraught because her husband was unfaithful — stabbed and shot her four daughters to death in the family home. She was found innocent by reason of insanity and committed to the Lincoln Regional Center for psychiatric treatment.

Madison County Attorney Richard Krepela said the Almarez slayings were the first in Norfolk since the early 1960s.

As news of the latest killings spread, a steady stream of shocked residents drove past the house on the east side of town.

Police said three of the dead were from South Dakota and relatives of the victims gathered in Norfolk to make positive identification. The landlord, who declined to be identified, said he rented the house to the young woman Aug. 18.

All of the dead, three women and two men, were in their mid-20s and were not related, authorities said.

The official state flower of Vermont is the red clover.

FAIR TIME COMING UP—Scurry County Fair Association officers and superintendents of various divisons have been busy preparing for the annual exposition scheduled Sept. 24-26 at the Scurry County Coliseum. In the top picture, seated, are Gwen Herring, handicrafts superintendent, and Lois Burney, president of the Palette club, sponsor of the fair's flower show, and standing is Mrs. Bob Dupree, flower show superintendent. In the lower picture, seated, are Mrs Jeff Martin, associate superintendent of community exhibits, and Orval Mathis, associate superintendent of the livestock division; standing, Roy Hanson, edcuational exhibit superintendent, and J. J. Hall, agricultural exhibit superintendent.

Mystery Man Returns To Answer Questions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 39-year-old carpet salesman jailed here in the mysterious disappearance of millionaire widow Thelma Jeanette Gaston says he hasn't heard from her in nearly two months.

Larry Remsen of Newport Beach was being held in lieu of $260,000 bail after being booked for investigation of grand theft and forgery. Police allege he used fake documents in attempting to sell some of Mrs. Gaston's property for $1.4 million.

The 80-year-old Rancho Park woman, whose financial worth police estimated at $20 million, disappeared June 28 after leaving a note on the door of her home saying she was going to look for a cat.

Police say that soon after her disappearance someone began trying to sell her property and to transfer her money to an account in the Grand Cayman Islands in the British West Indies, using a stolen notary public's seal.

Remsen, whom police describe as Mrs. Gaston's former companion, was arrested by Texas authorities in El Paso as he tried to cross the border from Mexico. Two detectives accompanied him as he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday after waiving extradition from Texas.

The Irish Free State was proclaimed in 1922.

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

Special Savings...
Pass it On!
20% OFF ENTIRE NURSERY STOCK
FRUIT TREES
SHADE TREES
ROSE BUSHES
EUONYMUS
PYRACANTHA
CAROLINA JESSAMIN
LIGUSTIUM
TEXAS SAGE
YOUPON HOLLY
NANDINA
YUCCA
PITTOSPORICM
JUNIPERS
BLACKBERRIES
TEX TURF 10
WHILE IT LASTS
$5.00 SQ. YD.
HI-YIELD FERTILIZER
10-5-5
REG. $7.95
$4.95
HANGING BASKET & GREEN PLANT SALE
GOOD SELECTION OF CLAY POTS
FALL BULBS HAVE ARRIVED
Hinshaw's
2804 COLLEGE AVE.

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

Call 573-5486

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

SCURRY COUNTY Work Center will be closed for 2 weeks, Sept. 7-21 for vacation. Will reopen Sept. 22nd.

WANTED: CHILI Cook-Off Contestants for the Scurry Co. Fair sponsored by the Tejas CowBelles. Cook-off will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 at 11:00. Judging will be at 4:00. Rules: Beef must be the basic ingredient. Contestants must provide their own cooking ingredients and cooking apparatus. Cooking will be done outside between the coliseum and annex. There willbe a $5 entry fee. Contestants must enter by calling Sandra Hart at 573-3109 or Jean Bullard at 573-2957 or Jerry Baird at 573-8511, ext. 240. Winners will be awarded with trophies and prizes.

LODGES 030

A CALLED meeting to confirm E.A. Degree for Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, September 8, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. David Burkett, W.M., Lanny Covey, Sec.

PERSONAL 080

NERVE DEAFNESS can be helped. Texas State Hearing Aid Center, (915) 673-4980.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	13¢
2 days per word	24¢
3 days per word	31¢
4 days per word	40¢
5 days per word	46¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	10¢
Card of Thanks, per word	10¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cashsunless 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 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.

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!

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-0011.

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

VEHICLES 090

79 BERLINETTA Camero. Electric door locks & windows. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles. 573-7367 after 5:30.

78 CHEVETTE. 4 door, air, radio. Good mileage. Good condition. Phone 573-3761 after 5 p.m.

76 CHRYSLER Cordoba. One owner. PS, PB, cruise control. Call 573-8600.

FOR SALE by owner. 1978 Buick Park Ave. White with tan ½ vinyl top. Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. $4800. Call 573-0183, ask for Tom; after 5 call 573-8128.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy pickup. LWB. New transmission, needs some engine work. $1,000. Call 573-9314 or 573-5978.

73 FORD Grand Torino. 2 dr., PB, PS, AT, AC, AM-FM 8-track tape. Call 573-8070.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy pickup. Newly rebuilt 6 cyclinder engine. Best offer. Call 573-8526, Room #-20 after 6 p.m., ask for Robert.

76 FORD Gran Torino. Very clean. Power & air. Automatic transmission. 3401 Ave. G. 573-7496.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Monterey. Rebuilt engine. $850. See at 2407 O'Neal. Call 573-6996.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 2½ ton dump truck. Needs engine & transmission repair. $1500. 573-2480.

1976 JEEP Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive. Automatic, A-C, cruise control, AM-FM radio, tilt. $3695. See at 2109 25th St. Call 573-9009 after 6.

CALL TODAY, collect tomorrow! Classified Ads, 573-5486.

1977 PINTO wagon. V-6 automatic. 28,000 miles. Air, power, stereo 8-track, red vinyl interior. White with red accent stripes, wire wheels, top condition. A sharp little economy car for $3,000. See at the Lota' Burger or call 573-6145.

SPORTY, BUT economical. 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC-3 Turismo. 4 speed transmission, A-C, 4 speaker AM-FM stereo radio & cassette deck. Plush red interior. Aluminum wheels. 27,000 miles. $5,950. Call (915) 728-3736, Colorado City.

1980 SILVERADO Blazer. 4 wheel drive. Assume payments. Call 573-5858 after 5.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN wagon. All new interior. Good tires. Excellent condition. Have to see to appreciate. $1900. Call 573-0011 or 73-8180 after 6.

WELDING RIG for sale. Complete. 1977 Ford truck with 77 Lincoln welder. Call 573-8403 after 5:30.

MOTORCYCLES 110

FOR SALE: 1980 XL250 Honda. Low mileage. Nearly new. Call 863-2352 after 6 p.m.

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

THREE RAMP motorcycle trailer for sale. $295. Call 573-6643 after 6.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

G&G Grocery for sale. At reduced price. Call 573-5530, 573-5725 or 573-6833.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

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

Custom
Picture Framing
Glass & Matts Cut
We Frame Anything
B&R Frame Shop
W. 30th 573-3964

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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.

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

ALL TYPES of carpenter work. Call 573-3031.

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

BOOKKEEPING, ALL phases, & typing service. Experienced. Call 573-6249.

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

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

LANDSCAPE WORK. Tree & shrub prunning & removal. Lawn maintenance, clean up, etc. Experienced, quality work. Reasonable. 573-0996.

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

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

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.

EMPLOYMENT 160

EXPERIENCED HOT oil operators. Top salary. Good working conditions. Top line equipment. Paid vacation & holidays, hospitalization. Uniform furnished. Odessa, Texas, 362-0441.

DRIVEWAY HANDS needed full-time. Apply at Rip Griffins Truck Stop.

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

DRIVERS NEEDED. Must have 3 years experience. Must be 21 years of age. Pay is 25½% of freight. Company paid insurance, holidays, vacations, pension plan. Other pay involved. Apply in person, Brazos Transport, Hwy. 70 South, Rotan, Texas or call Floyd Woolf, (915) 735-2204.

HELP WANTED. Bollinger Ice. Co. Must have drivers license. Apply in person, 1700 17th St.

HELP NEEDED. Poodle Pub. Experience in grooming helpful but not necessary. Will train. Call 573-0679.

HELP WANTED at Highland Bakery. Apply in person only, 3713 College.

HOT OIL operator. 2 years experience. Salary open. Call (806) 495-2764.

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.

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Great income. Call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 290. Phone call refundable.

INDEPENDENT INSTALLATION CONTRACTORS
Needed For
Chain Link Fence
Floor Covering
Central Air
Central Heat
Appliance Delivery
Sears, Roebuck & Company
605 E. Hwy.
Snyder, Tx.
573-2676

MAIDS NEEDED. Apply in person only at Pal-O-Mar Motel. No phone calls please.

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

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

NEED COOK for night shift, 5 to 10. Pays minimum wage. Apply in person to Sweet's Shop, 2505 Ave. G. 573-7452.

NOW TAKING applications for certified food supervisor. Or will train with proper qualifications. Apply in person, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

NEED BEAUTY operator. Full or part-time. Good commission. come by Elite Beauty Salon, or call 573-7441.

NEEDED: WELL service hands for S.T. Rains Well Service, Inc. Call 573-3025.

NEED GOOD dependable man to do floor service. Good pay for right man. Apply in person at Furr's Supermarket, 1616 26th.

SECRETARY POSITION in Snyder. Part-time or full-time. Cotton experience preferred but not required. Starting late September until May. Contact Tri-County Cotton Company, (915) 235-8894 or (915) 672-4042.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced pulling unit operators. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operator. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

WANTED: SERVICE writer for leadership. Contact Ronnie Stewart, Brown & Gray Motors, Snyder, 573-9381.

WANTED: Cashier. 10 to 6 shift. Apply at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop. Contact Cecil.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
STAFF VACANCY
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Position: Secretary-Receptionist for Diamond M Museum. 12-month position. **Salary:** Commensurate with education and experience. **Duties:** General office work, ability to type well, and all duties as assigned by the associate director of the Diamond M Museum. **Special Qualifications:** Be able to furnish references, maturity, dependability, ability to organize, meet the public well. Employment to begin as soon as possible. Applications must be in by September 8, 1981. Persons interested in this position must come to the Scurry County Museum on the campus of Western Texas College, pick up application blanks and return them TYPED to the museum. Interviews will be conducted on September 9, 10, and 11, 1981. All inquiries should be addressed to: Sharon Sutton, Director of Museums.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

AVON
Don't worry about money. Earn it. Good dollars. Set your own hours. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPER needed. Send name & references to Housekeeper, P.O. BOX 949-W, Snyder, Texas 79549.

HELP! WANTED: LIVE-IN babysitter. Salary plus own living quarters. Call Bill Johnson, 573-0422 or come by 2204 26th after 4.

I WOULD like to care for a small baby in my home. Can give excellent references at request. 573-8073.

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

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. $5 per day. Call 573-0862.

WILL DO house cleaning. Have references. Call 573-4378.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

FOR SALE: Ford Ferguson tractor & implements. Good condition. Will sell separate or together. Par-Go gasoline powered golf cart. Recently overhauled. $300. Call 573-9836 for details.

FARM LAND wanted. In Hermleigh area. Must have good cotton yield. Cash lease or rent. (915) 863-2267.

GOOD INTERNATIONAL 91 cotton stripper. Call 573-0222.

CLASSIFIED ADS are great for people who like money! Classified Ads, 573-5486.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointers. Excellent Bird dogs. Only four left. Docked tails, shots & wormed. Call 573-3009.

JOHN DEERE one-way plow for sale. Call 573-2048.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

16' BASS boat. 2 depth finders & trolling motor. Large motor. Call 573-2306 after 6 p.m.

81 DEL MAGIC ski barge. 175 Merc w-tilt & trim. AM-FM cassette, super tuner, canopy. Runs 46 mpg with ski prop, 54 mpg with speed prop. Seats 11 people. $7500 firm. 573-4261, 573-4866.

END OF summer closeout. All boats & motors reduced. Chrane Boat & Marine, Big Spring, 263-0661.

MERCHANDISE 260

ANTIQUE CLOCKS, LAMPS and FURNITURE. We buy - sell - trade - repair - refinish and veneer **all of the above. The new building** is partially complete - behind the main building, over 3,000 feet of floor space. We have purchases coming from **3-auctions, 4 -importers**, including over 100 musical box items from The Black Forest in West Germany. **We will let you know when all is ready!!! Now is the time** to come in and see the **solid walnut grandfather clock with triple chimes, Hepplewhite sewing table, 2 Victorian marble washstands, beautiful walnut vanity and bar to match, solid oak high back rocker, etc. Complete lamp supplies.** We finance to suit you. Lay-a-way, Visa, M.C. We always try to please **you.**

HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 COLLEGE
PH. 573-4422
9-12 **2:30-6**

CAMPER & piano for sale. Call 573-6185.

JVC STEREO system & Rugger Mini 14. Call 573-4102 after 5.

MOVING MUST sell. GE cook top, oven & range hood. Storage building, free standing fireplace, (2) 6000 BTU & 1 18 BTU air conditioners, spinette piano. 573-2017.

MOVING. MUST sell. Cone-type wood burning stove. Less than 2 years old. Used refrigerator. 573-7373.

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

TAKE UP payments. 1982 Kirby vacuum cleaner. Used 2 months. Balance on note ½ paid. 2 year warranty. 573-5675, 573-0914.

TROMBONE for sale. With case. 2 fish aquarium. 10 gallons size. One complete. Call 573-8735.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Reconditioned. $450. Call 573-7461.

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

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

BORDER COLLIE to be given way. 3 year old female. Call 573-0597.

FULLBLOOD SIAMESE kittens for sale. Males & females. $15 each. Call 728-3566, Colorado City.

GARAGE SALES 310

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2508 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5610.

Garage Sale
1915 W. 16, Ave. T
Mon. & Tues.
women, men, girls, boys, children clothes, coats, shoes, quilt tops, material, Avon bottles, dishes, Harlequin & childrens books

Ira Church of God
Ladies Garage Sale
Wed. & Thurs. 9-4
Towle Park Barn
lots of items & clothing of all kinds, come & see

RENTALS 330

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

FOR RENT: Strayhorn Self-Storage. Large & small rooms. 23rd & Ave. L. New. Call 573-5481.

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

NEED NICE clean 2 or 3 bdrm. house. Needed by or around October 1. No children. Local references. Call 573-3892.

REAL ESTATE 360

FOR SALE: by owner in Ira. 3-1-2 on 1⅓ acres. Water well, storage bldg., trees. Call 573-5647.

FOR SALE: Approximately 1 acre with 30x50 shop, 14x26 office. Central heat & refrigerated air. In Lamesa. Call (806) 872-7162 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bdrm. house. With furnished garage apartment (apt. only-central air & heat). 573-9314 or 573-5978.

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

2 STORY home. Completely remodeled. With 40x60 business building. On 5 acres. 850' highway frontage on 84. $130,000. Owner financing. 573-5327.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
Make 4 past due payments of $38.65 and assume balance of $1,625.00 on nice level lot near Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees, good road and utilities available. Call (915) 784-5655 or (915) 752-6097.

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

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

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING SEPTEMBER WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 30, 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

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

FOUND THRU THE WANT ADS

Classified

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. E. HWY BLDG. 60'x150' office & service dept.
6. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000.
7. NICE 3 BDRM. Central heat & air, utility rm.. Fence bk. yd. 409 20th.
8. MOBILE HOME lots.
9. STOCK FARM. 160 A. Lueders, Tx. $450 per A. ¼ Royalty terms.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

Richardson REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

WEST 3-2. Price reduced. Owner says sell!

MUST SEE TODAY-3-1-2 cp. Nice home.

EXCELLENT LOCATION-3 bdrm. 2 bath older home, carport, storm cellar. NICE.

COUNTRY on two acres 3-1-1.

ONE OF SNYDER'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES, UNIQUE custom built 5-4-2½, huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room, walk-in closets.

CUTE STARTER HOME. East, 2-1-1, C.P.

Reta Graham ... 573-6917
Joy Early 573-3388
Bill Hibbs 573-7473
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990

---

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

NEW LISTING...Wide El Paso street. Spacious, comfortable, 4 bedr. 3 baths. Formal living and dining. Priced to sell!!

NEW LISTING..West side. Immaculate 3 bedr. 1 and ¾ baths. Lovely yard. Convenient to all schools.

NEW LISTING..2 bedr. with living room and den, dining room and large utility. Built in dishwasher and microwave oven! Only $31,500

WESTRIDGE...3 bedr. 3 bath brick, large formal living and dining, oversized rooms, basement, sun porch.

BASRIDGE...5 bedr. 4 baths, a very unique custom built home. Must see to appreciate.

NEAT TWO bedr. new carpet, great location, priced right. 3009 41st. Street.

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

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Nice 3 bd 2 bath on 5 acres with highway access with business bldg with plenty of room.
2 BR. 1 bath. $21,000.
Grocery Store and meat market. Good location.
3 acres and double wide with extra trailer space.
80 acres and good house. West, $58,000.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

SUBTRACT THOSE things gathering dust - 'Ad' dollars to your income. Classified Ads, 573-5486.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

BASSRIDGE..4516 Galveston, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths..corner lot.

PRICE REDUCED EAST..owner has bought larger home..must sell.. 214 36th St..equity or new loan.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN...2 bedroom. 2808 Ave. Q. $10,000.

BASSRIDGE..4501 Denison..3 bedrooms, 2 baths...corner lot.

WALKING DISTANCE OF EAST SCHOOL..3 bedroom, extra nice..storm cellar..104 33rd..only $25,900.00..terrific value.

EAST..305 33rd..refrig. air ..built-ins..good carpet.. $29,500.00.

NEW HOME ON 23RD ..brick..good water..extra nice.

COMMERCIAL..motel on north college..2 buildings on square..large business bldg.. in excellent area off South College..3 units on large lot on North College..going business on East side of square.

HOME EAST..one acre..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..large barn..$60,000.00

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

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

LOW PAYMENTS
Low Equity and assume 14% loan. Total payments, $268.00. CUTE as can BE 2 - bedroom 2 Bath with lots of room.

ONE OF A KIND
4 - Bedrooms 1½ Baths. All the extras plus excellent location at 2810 El Paso St. This home has too many features to list so call for appointment.

NEW LISTING
New brick home on ½ acres. 3-2-2-BUILT WITH CARE. Lots of extras

NEED SOME ROOM
This extra large brick has 4 acres close to town with 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and a super new kitchen. Priced to sell.

4 - ACRES
NICE building sites East of Town. Small down payment and low Interest. No Mobile Homes Please.

GOOD CASH FLOW
Quadraplex. All rented and owner financed at super low rate. Excellent Tax shelter.

GREAT LOCATION
You will like this 3 bdrm brick on corner lot. Equity and assume non-escalating loan. SOLD

WE HAVE BUYERS AND NEED LISTINGS. GIVE US A CALL.

Mike Graves 573-2939
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Lois Graves 573-2540

When Zero Days Reign Roundabout, These Hot Little Ads Thaw Buyers Out It's Easy To Place An Ad Call 573-5486

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

MARGARET BIRDWELL
573-6674
TEMI HOLLADAY
573-3465
WENONA EVANS
573-8165
ELIZABETH POTTS
573-2404

EQUITY AND ASSUME AT 12½% - 3-2-2-brick--40's.
BELIEVE IT - Nice 2-1-1--Stanfield-only 19,500.
PRICED TO SELL-3-2-West--20's.
SHOW PLACE - 5-4-2-lots of extras!
SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT - 4-2½-2-den--Call!
WELL MAINTAINED - 3-1--East--extra nice--20's.
SOMETHING SPECIAL - Lg. 3-2-den--3782 Avondale.
WANT TREES? - 3-2-2-on 10 A. of orchard--Nice!
COUNTRY PLACE - Large 3-2-2 cp. on 10 Acres.
SHERMLEIGH - 3-2-2 on 13 A.--See today!
THIS IS FOR YOU - Lovely 3-2-2-over 3 Acres.
READY FOR YOU - 3-2-2-Brand new!
HOUSE HUNTING? - 3-1-2-on 2 A.-Lamesa Hwy.
CLOSE IN COUNTRY LIVING - 3-2-2--barn-1 Acre.
MANY MORE LISTINGS - CALL TODAY!

At Experimental College...

Graduate Recaptures Years

By AMY PETT
For The Associated Press

We have scattered now, spread out around the world and grown up. We have taken our high ideals and hopes and rebellious ways, styles and intentions and tried to forge them into adult lives. We have jobs and mates and children, mortgages and credit cards.

Some 20 years after we started our experiments in higher education, many of us are sending our own children off to college this fall. And the place that binds us all has survived another crisis and in a few weeks will take in another generation of first-year students to test its educational philosophy on them.

We are the students of Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., the most experimental of the small experimental colleges that, from shaky beginnings, boomed in the late 1960s and early '70s, suffered severe financial reverses, and today struggles to stay alive.

We are the beatniks and radicals and hippies and flower children of days gone by, and most of us carry memories of college days perfumed by the smell of piney woods and braced by a belief that the right kind of education can save the world.

Long before students at Columbia and Harvard and colleges around the country began demanding participatory democracy to run their schools, Goddard was conducting a large portion of its affairs that way. The community meeting, in which students, faculty, staff and administrators have equal votes, has always been in charge of much of the life of the college. We thought it the proper way to run things, but it sure took a lot of time.

We had endless discussions. At the community meetings, which generally ran at least to midnight and later, we struggled with issues such as drafting a community constitution and the minutae of daily life, like what to do about the vanishing table tennis balls.

Twenty years ago, while my friends cheered the football teams at their traditional colleges, one of the striking differences at my school was that there was no athletic department. There were no required gym classes, no cheerleaders, no stadium, no teams.

Well, we did have a baseball team. It consisted of whoever wanted to play that day, and that often included women. It was a disorganized team without a coach or manager which took its game only half seriously. It played against local adult, town teams. Most of our opponents were large men from fire departments.

Goddard was organized in 1938 by Royce Pitkin, known to everyone as Tim. A Vermonter, Tim studied at Columbia Teachers College in its heyday, and was strongly influenced by John Dewey and his followers.

The philosophy on which Tim founded Goddard has continued to direct it. Goddard believes people only learn what they think they need to know; that they learn by doing; and that since the body of knowledge in our society is so rapidly expanding and changing, the most important things for people to learn are how to learn, how to make decisions, and how to live with others.

When I was at Goddard, I learned about journalism by starting a college newspaper. My work on it cost me a semester, but I learned about selling ads, layout, setting type, reporting, writing stories, meeting deadlines, hiring and firing printers, and the unequalled joy of catching the first copy of a newspaper I had made as it slid off the printing press.

Since 1938, Goddard has been a small outpost of a fairly radical kind of education. It has no required courses, no grades and no exams. It was not accredited until 1959. In the early 1960s, with the first of the postwar baby boom going to college, Goddard grew, from about 200 students in 1960 when I started, to 1,900 at its peak in 1975. It grew from the small brown-shingled farm buildings and a library in a greenhouse I found when I entered, to two separate campuses and a large modern library on the 450-acre campus.

Goddard grew academically, too. During this boom period, there was money not only from tuition, but from government and private grants for all kinds of experimental programs.

But the baby-boom students graduated; traditional colleges, often forced by their rebelling students, established many of the kind of programs Goddard had originated; and grant money became scarcer.

In the past year, Goddard was threatened with loss of accreditation because of its shaky financial condition, but a drastic reorganization and a $150,000 federal grant have rescued the accreditation and the school will open on Sept. 11 with a reduced faculty, about 150 resident and non-resident students, and the original old campus only.

Reorganizing, it plans to lease its second campus for some other use, and run just one program for both resident and non-resident students. Ironically, Goddard has sold four of its other programs to a school which when I was at Goddard was almost an arch-enemy, so totally opposite was it we all believed our college stood for. Norwich University, a nearby military school, will pay royalties to Goddard for the students it enrolls in the former Goddard programs.

When I was at Goddard, it was declared off-limits by the Norwich administration for its students, and it was considered a great lark by Norwich boys, fortified by drink, to invade our campus in the hills looking for women and more drink. Our largely pacifist student body did not welcome the Norwich boys.

And pacifist we were; also fairly left wing.

Goddard's philosophy gave the college a good out whenever anything went wrong. Life is filled, Goddard believes, with "learning experiences." It seems an academic variation on the practice of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

In the college's first expansion, some small dormitories were not done on time, and about 100 students arrived that September to discover that they had no place to live. They were crammed into rooms which barely held the students originally assigned them. The disgruntled and crowded kids, paying stiff fees for their rooms, were told the whole mess was a "learning experience."

My Goddard was heady. The air was rich with the smell of Vermont: a mix of pine needles, damp earth, and very clean air. A walk around the campus would reveal, at almost any hour: kids in the art room painting, sculpting, and talking about art, with or without the teacher; kids in the music rooms playing progressive jazz, folk music, baroque flute concertos or their own compositions; kids in the dining room deep into discussions of politics.

My Goddard was a place where feminism ruled before anyone was calling it that. The rules were the same for men and women. Both helped add a second story to one of the dorms, and we all shingled, put on the roof, hammered, drilled, cursed, smoked Camels and lit wooden kitchen matches on our dungaree zippers.

At Goddard, everyone had to take three courses a semester and work eight hours a week for the college. Everyone had to do it and it was just as important as the classes. You could lose a semester by failing to do your job just as surely as you could by failing to do your course work. The jobs varied from menial to meaningful; from working in the kitchen to working with teachers on research projects.

My Goddard was a place where if there was something you wanted to learn and there wasn't a course on it, you could study it independently as long as you found a teacher to work with. I had independent studies in harpsichord, the Bible, the novel as an historical document, putting out a college newspaper, the career of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and confession magazine writing.

At graduation, the students put on shoes and clean jeans and gathered with parents in the theater we built in the haybarn. Tim talked a little about each of the graduates. Then we all stood. "By the power vested in me by the state of Vermont and the trustees of Goddard College I confer upon you the degree of bachelor of arts."

That was it. The graduation was over. There were no diplomas.

If we ever had to prove that we had degrees, the president of the school would write us a letter.

For me, my spiritual diploma had been granted earlier, when I completed my senior study with Tim as my advisor. "Thank you, Amy," he said. "You have added greatly to my education."

Former Miss USA Dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Candace Gray, Miss Texas USA of 1976, died Sunday in a Houston hospital following a scuba diving accident off the Yucatan Peninsula in the Gulf of Mexico.

Miss Gray, 25, apparently died of complications from the "bends," air bubbles in the body created by a rapid change in pressure during ascent from deep waters, hospital officials said.

Miss Gray was completing scuba diving certification off the coast of Cozumel Island with other members of a Houston scuba diving class at the time of the accident Saturday, friends and relatives said.

Witnesses said she surfaced rapidly from under 75 feet of water. They said she was unconscious when she reached the surface of the water. She was taken to a village hospital and placed in a decompression chamber to dissolve the air bubbles, according to Willard Tinsley, a Houston lawyer who accompanied Miss Gray to the island last Thursday.

Guy Gray Jr., the victim's brother, said she was removed from the tank and given cardiopulmonary resuscitation. She was later flown by an emergency "life flight" helicopter to Herrman Hospital at Houston, but she never regained consciousness, friends said.

Gray blamed delays in getting his sister out of Mexico, saying there were problems getting her flown back to Houston.

"There was a whole lot of red tape in trying to get her between Mexico and Texas. If they had gotten help to her earlier, maybe she'd still be alive today," he said.

Knifing Is Investigated

The sheriff's department is investigating a reported knifing which occurred Saturday night. Pete Rivera, 18, was treated and released at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for a knife wound to his right hand which he said he received near Helm's Heights outside the city limits.

Charges may be filed Tuesday against a juvenile in connection with the incident, officials at the sheriff's department said.

Executive Restored Old Farm, Started Painting

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lowell Davis' return to his roots has been an unqualified success. Tired of the swinging life of a Dallas advertising executive, he returned to his homeground in southwestern Missouri, restored an old farm and started painting. Seven years later, he's selling paintings of farm life by the hundreds.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — When Lowell Davis strides to the barnyard and bellows "sooEE" to slop his hogs, the slang he sings is the sound of success.

Davis is lord and master of Foxfire Farm, a five-acre, vintage 1930s homestead, where he has parlayed his passion for pigs and picket fences into a career earning big bucks painting farm scenes of yesteryear.

He bought the spread in 1974 for $12,500 with a house that was uninhabitable, a barn that had fallen in, a pond choked with weeds and every fence in need of mending. But after 14 years as a Dallas advertising executive, Davis thought Foxfire looked like heaven.

"I was in the country club set in Texas," recalls Davis, a softspoken, 44-year-old given to wearing clean overalls and white muslin shirts. "I had new cars, a big home, the whole bit. Then I lost it all and decided none of it was worth the price.

"Material things aren't the answer in life. As soon as you get a new Lincoln, you'll be looking at a Mercedes. That realization hit me right between the eyes. So I came home."

He was born in nearby Red Oak, a bumpy stop in the road. Growing up above his pappy's general store, Davis learned to whittle before he could read.

"The oldtimers would come in and sit by the stove and show me how to work the wood," he says. "All my other ancestors were farmers except one grandfather, who was something of a court jester. I must have gotten my wanderlust from him. I was always too small to help them farm, so I was the water boy. When I was hauling buckets, I used to pick up pieces of clay and sculpt things. I was always doodling, carving wood or drawing. And nobody discouraged me, so I kept at it."

He wandered to Texas in the 1950s and got a job sweeping floors in a printing company and painted at night.

"I began doing wildlife pictures and western scenes, and looking back on it I guess I was almost a pioneer in the wildlife field," says Davis, who has three grown children by a previous marriage and two toddlers at Foxfire. "Soon I was making more money with my nighttime art than my daytime sweeping. So I went to an advertising agency and they hired me as their art director."

Davis, a slight, gray-haired man, is self-taught. A decade ago, his marriage had broken up and he was bored and stifled at his job.

When he and Charlie returned to southwestern Missouri, they had just enough to buy the farm. "But we're gamblers and optimists," said his wife, who grew up in Africa and knew little of American farming. "We just took it one day and one layer of dirt at a time."

Gradually their vision — "a cross between Old McDonald's and a rural Disneyland" — took shape. The big square two story white house restored and revealed precious hardwood floors and molding. Davis scoured the countryside for antique tools and implements. An abandoned shack became a spacious studio with room for guests.

They built corncribs, split-rail fences and sheep shed and spruced up an outhouse with quarter-moon decorations on its door. They bought goats, sheep, pigs, chickens, cows, ducks, geese, guinea hens, a mule and a horse. He planted a few crops and a huge vegetable garden.

He also started painting the raccoons, deer and rabbits that nibbled in his field and "gradually began learning the animals' habitat, and the paintings became very realistic and lifelike."

Davis paints between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. every day he's home. "One day it dawned on me that nobody was painting farm animals and farm scenes. I had a really good instinct about the potential, and started doing the scenes I saw around me every day in my own yard. That's when, after all those years, I became an 'overnight success.'"

When he and Charlie weren't pruning Foxfire, they were traveling to art shows. The farm scenes sold faster than Davis could paint them, and he realized the nostalgic nerve his paintings were touching. He signed with Schmid, a distributor of collectibles, for lithographs, plates and porcelain barnyard scenes for 300 gift shops.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Wolf

Mrs. Lue Ella Wolf, 94, who lived at 2411 28th St., died at 5:45 a. m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale.

She was born on Sept. 3, 1887, in Kent County, and was the daughter of G. W. and Eliza Anne Rodgers Underwood, pioneer settlers in this area.

Surviving are a sister, Jettie May Puckett of Post, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be George Lee, Pete Bennett, Leo Heath, Raymond Evans, Carl Foree and Don Robinson.

Arnett Rites

Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home chapel for George Clinton Arnett, 78, who died Friday.

The Rev. Thomas Taylor, pastor of Union United Methodist Church, officiated, and burial was in Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale.

A native and life-long resident of Scurry County, he is survived by two brothers, Frank Arnett of Snyder and James Wesley Arnett of Morton.

Band Members Raise Money

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — High school bands selected to march in the 93rd Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day are finding various ways to raise the money to pay for their trips, parade officials report.

A Little Bit Of Heaven

fell from out of the sky one day and nestled in Snyder. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath plus separate dressing area. To be built with your selection of colors and choice of lot. All homes are total electric with central heat and air.

Colony we build "savings into our homes"
573-0181
3903 Eastridge
Realtors Welcome

Pro Football Roundup ...

'Snake' Shows Venom In Oiler Win

by The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Rams wish Ken Stabler had stayed retired.

The 35-year-old left-handed quarterback announced in July that he was quitting football. Late last month, after Oilers starting quarterback Gifford Nielsen was hurt, Stabler decided to come back.

Sunday, he played like he never had been away.

Going the distance - after having thrown only five passes during the exhibition season - Stabler guided Houston to a 27-20 upset over the Los Angeles Rams.

Even a child-support suit and reports that he had associated with a gambler did not bother Stabler against the Rams.

"Now that we have all that behind, I think it will be a great year for Houston and for me," said Stabler. "I am responsible for the other 44 guys. The way I go, so goes the team."

Stabler connected on 13 of 20 passes - including 7-for-7 in the second half - for 192 yards and two third-quarter touchdowns as the Oilers rallied from a 17-6 deficit and gave Ed Biles a victory in his first game as head coach.

There were several other shockers on the first Sunday of the National Football League season. The biggest upset was the Denver Broncos' 9-7 victory over the Oakland Raiders, last season's Super Bowl champions.

Other surprises were the Kansas City Chiefs' 37-33 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts 29-28 victory over the New England Patriots.

In other Sunday games, it was: the Philadelphia Eagles 24, New York Giants 10; Dallas Cowboys 26, Washington Redskins 10; Atlanta Falcons 27, New Orleans Saints 0; Buffalo Bills 31, New York Jets 0; Detroit Lions 24, San Francisco 49ers 17; Miami Dolphins 20, St.Louis Cardinals 7; Green Bay Packers 16, Chicago Bears 9, and Cincinnati Bengals 27, Seattle Seahawks 21.

In Saturday night's season opener, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Minnesota Vikings, 21-13.

Tonight, it will be the San Diego Chargers at the Cleveland Browns.

Chiefs-Steelers 33.

"I saw the ball, picked it up and ran," explained Kansas City linebacker Thomas Howard after scooping up a Terry Bradshaw fumble and racing 65 yards for the winning touchdown with 1:59 left against the error-plagued Steelers.

Pro Standings

National Football League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press

American Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Eastern Division						
Buffalo	1	0	0	31	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	0	29	28	1.000
Miami	1	0	0	20	7	1.000
New Englnd	0	1	0	28	29	.000
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	0	31	.000
Central Division						
Houston	1	0	0	27	20	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	0	27	21	1.000
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	33	37	.000
Western Division						
Kansas City	1	0	0	37	33	1.000
Denver	1	0	0	9	7	1.000
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Seattle	0	1	0	21	27	.000
Oakland	0	1	0	7	9	.000
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	1	0	0	26	10	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	0	24	10	1.000
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	10	24	.000
Washington	0	1	0	10	26	.000
St. Louis	0	1	0	7	20	.000
Central Division						
Detroit	1	0	0	24	17	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	21	13	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	0	16	9	1.000
Minnesota	0	1	0	13	21	.000
Chicago	0	1	0	9	16	.000
Western Division						
Atlanta	1	0	0	27	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	1	0	20	27	.000
San Francsc0	0	1	0	17	24	.000
New Orlens	0	1	0	0	27	.000

Sunday's Games

Baltimore 29, New England 28
Dallas 26, Washington 10
Kansas City 37, Pittsburgh 33
Miami 20, St.Louis 7
Atlanta 27, New Orleans 0
Philadelphia 24, New York Giants 10
Detroit 24, San Francisco 17
Cincinnati 27, Seattle 21
Green Bay 16, Chicago 9
Houston 27, Los Angeles 20
Buffalo 31, New York Jets 0
Denver 9, Oakland 7

Cowboys Win Opener, 26-10...

Dallas Defense Robs 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Head Coach Tom Landry praised his defensive secondary for helping preserve the Dallas Cowboys' 26-10 victory over the Washington Redskins Sunday in their opening game of the 1981 National Football League season.

"The secondary made a lot of key plays and prevented several touchdowns by Washington in the process," Landry said after the contest, in which his players picked off four Joe Theismann passes - two of them at the Dallas 1.

"If we don't get the interceptions, we're in trouble. But we got them," Landry said. "It was not one of our better games. We made a lot of errors, and those things hurt."

With Dallas leading 20-10, Theismann hit Joe Washington and Terry Metcalf for completions of 16 and 23 yards to give the Redskins a first down at the Dallas 33 going into the final 15 minutes.

But two plays later, substitute defensive back Everson Walls, a free agent out of Grambling, intercepted at the 1, returning the ball to the 8 as Washington fans booed their quarterback soundly.

After Rafael Septien's field goal gave Dallas a 23-10 edge, the Redskins threatened again, moving deep into Cowboy territory after Washington took a lateral from Theismann and hit Don Warren on a halfback pass that netted 32 yards.

Three plays later, under heavy pressure, Theismann let loose a pass toward the end zone, and Dennis Thurman was waiting for the ball.

Thurman intercepted on the goal line, and set sail down the left sideline, where he ran untouched until Joe Washington overtook him at the 3. Septien's field goal gave Dallas its final point.

A grinning Thurman recounted his near-touchdown run later in the locker room.

"You guys say I'm not fast enough to score, but I went 96 yards with it. I was really tired. Most of the games aren't played 96 to 100 yards. I'll have to do some 110's in practice next week," the former Southern Cal star said.

Everybody was tired, Dallas quarterback Danny White said, because of the humidity on the turf of RFK Stadium.

"It was unbelievable. Our guys were dying. It was the kind of humidity that you didn't really feel hot, but you couldn't catch your breath. You'd reach for it, but it wouldn't come. I think it played a big part in the game, especially the running game. I think we wore them down, to some extent," White said.

Tony Dorsett's running was important in the win, White felt.

"We knew the running game would have to be strong. It was, and that was the key to our win. We played about as well as we wanted to, especially in the first half. But we went inside the 20 about five or six times and couldn't score, and that concerns me."

Lamar Shocks Baylor; Mustangs Run Rampant

by The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns will be heavy favorites to open the Southwest Conference's run-for-the-Cotton Bowl with a victory over Rice Saturday night in Austin, but Coach Fred Akers & Co. had best take a lesson from what happened to the Baylor Bears in Waco.

Proudly introduced as the defending Southwest Conference champions before kickoff, the Bears charged onto the field and hit a banana peel in the form of the Lamar Cardinals of the Southland Conference Saturday night.

The Bears fell 18-17 on a field goal with three seconds to play on a day and night in which the SWC batted .600 against five non-conference opponents.

In other games, Southern Methodist limited another Southland team, Texas-Arlington, to just 30 yards total offense in a 48-0 rout, Houston decked New Mexico 21-10, Texas A&M rallied for a 29-28 victory over California, and Texas Christian lost 24-16 to Auburn.

Besides the Rice-Texas league opener, Texas Tech is at Colorado, SMU hosts North Texas State, Arkansas entertains Tulsa, and Bowling Green is at Baylor, all Saturday.

Teaff said he wished his Bears could have received a less harsh lesson from Lamar, which turned the match into a shocker ala San Jose State's upset of the Bears in the seventh game last year.

"I believe we would have gotten the same lesson if we had won by two points," Teaff said hours after the devastating defeat, which saw the Bears also lose two of their frontline defensive players.

A 42-yard field goal by Mike Marlow with just three seconds on the clock erased what had appeared to be a Baylor victory after freshman Marty Jimmerson had kicked a 41-yard field goal for the Bears with 2:53 remaining.

Baylor lost linebacker Steve Malpass for the year with a knee injury and cornerback Cedric Mack for more than a month with a shoulder injury in the loss to the Cardinals.

Lamar held All-SWC running back Walter Abercrombie to just 50 yards rushing and limited the Bears to only 16 yards passing.

Abercrombie fumbled the ball away on Lamar's one-yard line early in the game and Teaff said he thought: "Oh, no. The same thing happened against San Jose State."

David Hardy's 30-yard field goal late in the fourth period gave the Aggies their victory over California.

"We weren't worried," said Hardy. "We went through worse things last year with the drug scandal and the whole thing about the coaches maybe being fired. A lot of guys learned how to stay together and that paid off today."

The Aggies trailed 28-16 at halftime.

Eric Dickerson rushed for 164 yards and Craig James had 135 in SMU's rout of UTA.

New quarterback Aubrey McMillian scored two touchdowns and directed Houston to another touchdown in the victory over the Lobos.

Bill Buckner of the Chicago Cubs, the 1980 National League batting champion, struck out only 18 times in 145 games that season.

Connors Escapes Tough Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) - They struggled to walk when it was over.

"I'd hate to make a living off of matches like that," said Jimmy Connors Sunday after running around for 4 hours and 22 minutes in the U.S. Open tennis championships to fend off Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

"I dodged a bullet," said Connors.

Both men suffered leg cramps - the 21-year-old Gomez for three sets, the 29-year-old Connors after the match.

But during the fifth-set tiebreaker, Connors' left hand cramped continually. He rubbed it vigorously between points and a few times held it in a court-side ice chest. He double-faulted for 5-3 in the tiebreaker and actually delayed play a few moments to soak it in the cold water.

But Connors said neither the hand cramps nor his legs affected the outcome. He won the tiebreaker 7-5 with an ace.

He pounded the ball high in the air to celebrate his triumph, met Gomez at the net, then made his way to the stands to hug and kiss his wife Patti.

Connors advances to the fourth round against Mike Cahill, who ousted 12th-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. Cahill made it into the Open only when another player failed to show up and was defaulted. Cahill did not even win in the qualifying round.

In other matches Sunday, second-seeded Bjorn Borg had his third easy victory of the tournament, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, over David Carter of Australia.

Fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova made it to the fourth round with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over JoAnne Russell. She faces 14th-seeded Kathy Jordan today.

Sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina downed Adriano Panatta of Italy 4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 Sunday night, and 13th-seeded Yannick Noah of France beat Trey Waltke 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Eighth-seeded Eliot Teltscher downed India's Vijay Amritraj 6-2, 6-4, 6-0; ninth-seeded Roscoe Tanner beat Chris Mayotte 7-6, 6-1, 6-2; and 16th-seeded Brian Gottfried defeated Mayotte's brother, Tim, 6-2, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

No.6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany defeated Marcella Mesker of the Netherlands 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

College Scores

Major College Football Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST
Pittsburgh 26, Illinois 6
Rutgers 29, Syracuse 27
Temple 42, William & Mary 0

SOUTH
Alabama 24, Louisiana St. 7
Appalachian St. 48, Lenoir-Rhyne 9
Auburn 24, Texas Christian 16
Clemson 45, Wofford 10
E. Carolina 42, W. Carolina 6
Florida St. 17, Louisville 0
Georgia 44, Tennessee 0
Kentucky 28, N. Texas St. 6
McNeese St. 27, S. Illinois 12
Miami, Fla. 21, Florida 20
Mississippi 19, Tulane 18
Mississippi St. 20, Memphis St. 3
N. Carolina St. 27, Richmond 21
NE Louisiana 38, Indiana St. 8
S. Carolina 23, Wake Forest 6
S. Mississippi 33, SW Louisiana 7

MIDWEST
Drake 39, N. Iowa 30
Illinois St. 31, W. Illinois 7

SOUTHWEST
Houston 21, New Mexico St. 10
Kansas 15, Tulsa 11
Lamar 18, Baylor 17
New Mexico St. 14, Texas-El Paso 7
Southern Meth. 48, Texas-Arlington 0
W. Texas St. 17, Louisiana Tech 10

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 31, Long Beach St. 8
Fresno St. 23, Oregon 16
Nev.-Las Vegas 16, San Jose St. 6
Pacific U. 10, Cent. Michigan 3
Texas A&M 29, California 28
Utah 10, Utah St. 0
Wyoming 38, Fullerton St. 13

Baseball Summary

By The Associated Press
Second Half of Season

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	18	9	.667	—
Milwaukee	17	11	.607	1½
Baltimore	15	11	.577	2½
x-New York	15	12	.556	3
Boston	14	12	.538	3½
Cleveland	15	13	.536	3½
Toronto	13	12	.520	4
WEST				
Kansas City	13	14	.481	—
x-Oakland	12	13	.480	—
California	11	14	.444	1
Texas	11	14	.444	1
Chicago	11	15	.423	1½
Seattle	10	17	.370	3
Minnesota	10	18	.357	3½

x-First-half division winner

Sunday's Games

Boston 6, Seattle 1
Baltimore 8, Oakland 4
Cleveland 2, California 0
Toronto 3, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 7, 10 innings
New York 6, Kansas City 1
Detroit 4, Texas 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	15	9	.625	—
Montreal	13	12	.520	2½
New York	13	13	.500	3
Chicago	12	15	.444	4½
x-Philadelphia	10	16	.385	6
Pittsburgh	10	18	.357	7
WEST				
Houston	18	9	.667	—
San Francisco	16	10	.615	1½
x-Los Angeles	16	11	.593	2
Atlanta	14	12	.538	3½
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	4½
San Diego	8	20	.286	10½

x-First-half division winner

Saturday's Games

New York 4, Atlanta 2
Montreal 5, Houston 2
Chicago 8, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4

Sunday's Games

Houston 4, Montreal 3, 12 innings
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 5, New York 2
Los Angeles 5, St Louis 0
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 5
San Francisco 3, Chicago 0

Glances Grieves...

Apologies Meant; Support Urged

Zzzzzzzzzzit. Zit-Zit-Zap. Woooeeee.

I am not in control of my set someone has taken over.

By BILL McCLELLAN

Line up and be counted, you Petersons, Nicholsons and Shaws. We'll try this thing one more time.

I have no psycologist around to confirm it, but I believe I must have entered a time warp about Thursday noon. I don't know if I've come out of it yet. My wife says I live in one continually. Maybe so.

For those of you who don't know what the heck I'm talking about, suffice to say it was Chad Peterson, not his brother, who was in the photo on Thursday's sports page - and it was David Nicholson, not Mark Shaw, who scored Snyder's second touchdown against Big Spring last Friday. Mark scored the first one.

Earlier in the week Coach Joyce Elrod informs me, politely, that I get a name wrong in a cutline following a volleyball game.

Zzzzzzzzzzit. Zit-Zit-Zap. Woooeeee.

Obviously, with all this mis-recognition, these young men and women need all the support you can give them. At the same time, perhaps I can plead a little sympathy for my cause. Last week's lineup, if you noticed the daily editions, included area and local football, volleyball, WTC golf and a preview of WTC men's basketball, not to mention (but I will) articles on the WTC and SHS booster clubs.

Here's a lineup of events for this week. If you would, take the time to boost a local or area team. Your support means everything.

Monday (Sept. 7)– Basketball - WTC Dusters will work out from 6-8 and Westerners from 8-10 at the college gym with the public invited.

Tuesday (Sept. 8)– Volleyball - 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 (9th, JV, varsity) versus Pecos at SHS Gym; **College athletes** - A watermelon feast, designed to let the public meet WTC's athletes, will be held at the Towle Park Pavillion beginning at 7:30; **Boosters** - The SHS Football Booster Club meets at 8 in the high school cafeteria.

Thursday (Sept. 10)– Football - 5:00 and 7:00 (eighth and ninth grades) at Stamford; **Volleyball** - 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 versus Lamesa at Lamesa.

Friday (Sept. 11)– Volleyball - Snyder hosts junior varsity tournament. Times of matches to be released later this week; **Football** - 8:00, Snyder varsity at Midland Lee; 8:00, Borden County hosts Gail; 8:00, Hermleigh hosts Wellman.

Saturday (Sept. 12)– Volleyball - Snyder JV Tournament continues; **Football** - 8:00 Ira hosts Leuders-Avoca in homecoming contest.

Other – The "Greatest Little Shootout In Texas", sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, continues through Oct. 10 at WTC and Snyder Country Club courses. Check this week's papers for details.

Also – The Western Texas College Booster Club is in the middle of its fund-raising drive. If they haven't contacted you and you'd like to be a part, call the college at 573-8511.

Tigers Second At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO -- Snyder's Tigers won second and semi-final rounds here Saturday, but had to settle for second place in the Angelo State University Volleyball Tournament of Champions.

The Tigers, defending champs of the tournament, ripped Plains 15-10 and 16-14, then topped Lamesa, 15-5 and 15-11 to reach the finals. But a familiar foe ousted the girls in their bid for the championship. San Angelo Central, which had ended Snyder's at-home winning streak at 58 just a week ago in the Snyder Tournament, topped the Tigers again here, 11-15 and 4-15.

Monahans and Lamesa also finished well in the tournament, giving District 2-AAAA members second, third and fourth places. Big Spring took consolation.

"I'm proud of the girls in that we came in second to a five-A school in a 23-team tournament. That's pretty good," said Coach Joyce Elrod. "I do think we could have done better, and I think the girls think they could have done better. But under the circumstances, I'm proud of them.

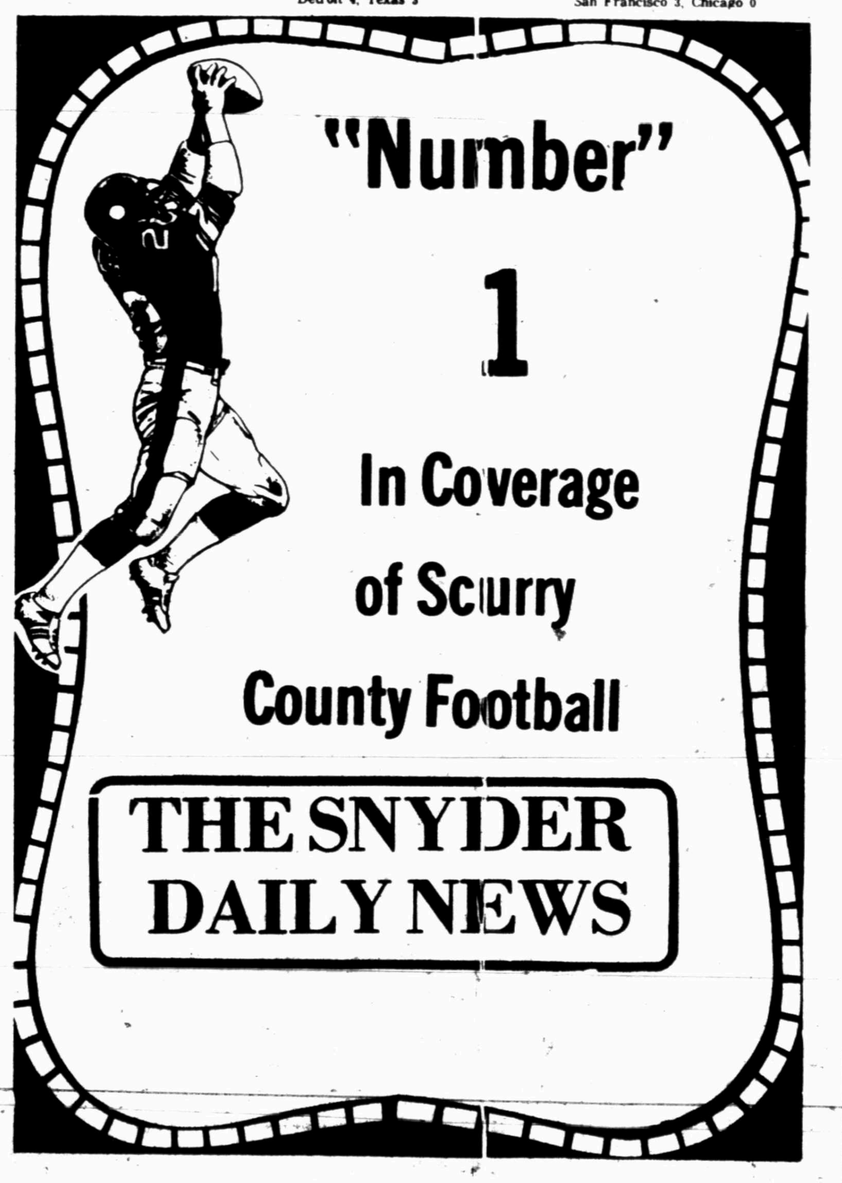
"I think the girls wanted the game too much and when things didn't go their way, they let down," she said. "We couldn't seem to do anything right the second game. If they (Snyder) were doing good, we'd get in the net or commit a foul or something that would lose it (the point) for us. It was frustrating."

Elrod also praised Central - easily the toughest team Snyder has faced all season.

In the first match against Plains, Sherri Rich and Sabrina Robinson served for 8 points, Toni Elrod for 7, Shana Koonsman for 5, Becky Harrell for 2 and Kathy Northcott for 1. In the match with Lamesa, Koonsman had 9, Northcott and Rich 6 each, Harrell 5, Elrod 3 and Robinson 1. In the final match with Central, Northcott had 6 points, Harrell and Rich 3 each, and Susie Lee, Robinson and Koonsman 1 apiece.

Snyder resumes District 2-AAAA play at home Tuesday night, taking on Sweetwater at 7:30 in the high school gym. Snyder freshmen make their debut at 5:30, followed by the junior varsity at 6:30.

Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Dial A Devotional 573-8801

CHEMICAL PUMP SERVICE
MAGNETO REPAIR– POULAN CHAIN SAWS
CHAIN SAW SHARPENING
TOM MACHEN
315 EAST HIWAY
SNYDER, TEXAS
HOME PH. 573-5219