THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Sunday update

Sadat Pessimistic

CAIRO (AP)-President Anwar Sadat was quoted Saturday as saying he had no hope whatever that Egypt and Israel can agree on the principles of a Middle East settlement. He came just short of declaring that current peace efforts would end in failure.

"In that case we shall have another attitude," Sadat said in a generally possimistic magazine interview released here Saturday.

The article in the authoritative October magazine was published just two days before Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers are to meet in Jerusalem to try to establish broad principles governing a Mideast peace.

SMU Fire Kills 1

UNIVERSITY PARK (AP)-At least one person died early today as fire swept through the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at Southern Methodist University, a University Park fire department spokesman said.

The victim was not immediately identified.

The fire struck during the pre-dawn hours and was battled by firemen from University Park, Highland Park and Dallas.



SHORT-LIVED TRIUMPH--A gaunt but smiling Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and his wife Muriel appeared happy when they returned to Capitol Hill two months after learning he had inoperable cancer. It proved fatal Friday night.

Nation Mourning Death Of Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the "happy Warrior" who championed the nation's liberal causes for nearly three decades, is dead after a long battle against inoperable cancer. His body was flown here aboard a presidential jet Saturday to receive the honors of the capital in which he served so long.

Humphrey died at 9:25 p.m. CST Friday as he lay in a coma at his lakeside home here, about 40 miles west of Minneapolis. He was 66.

The blue and white Air Force jet landed amid snow flurries at Andrews Air Force base in nearby Maryland. A military honor guard snapped to attention as the flag-draped coffin was borne from the plane. A 19-gun salute sounded and a band played "Nearer My God to Thee."

See Related Stories Page 2A

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who had announced the death of his old mentor Friday night, met Humphrey's widow, Muriel and other family members. President Carter planned to see the family at a private service Sunday morning.

A 14-car motorcade carried the body of the senator and former vice president to the Capitol to lie in

(See Humphrey, Page 2A)



CHARTING IMPROVEMENTS--Snyder City Engineer Jim Dower, right, and consulting engineers study a city map as they work on plans for improvements to the city's sanitary sewer system. The study is being financed by a planning grant through the West Central Texas Council of Governments and was prompted by plans for new residential developments, especially in southeast and southwest areas of town. With Dower are John Kelley, left, and Chester Green, center, of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., a Lubbock engineering firm. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

Forecasts the past week that grocery bills likely are headed upward are nothing new. It is been going on regularly for some time, now. On the surface, there is an incongruity here, with food prices to the consumer rising, while farmers are getting a smaller portion of the dollar spent than ever before.

The explanation for part of this has been told many times --- most people take it for granted that all of the money they spend in the grocery store (or supermarket) is for food, when a look in practically all carts at the checkout counter reveals that there are many items bought there that a person can't eat.

You can blame the "middlemen," and they are there getting their share, of course. But, you have to remember how many people, including some of your friends, neighbors and even relatives, who would be out of work if there were no middlemen in our marketing system.

And all of those non-edibles sold in the grocery store are there on demand of the American consumer.

★ ★ ★

Just this past week we listened in on a story about an American housewife who, along with her family, had been living in England for a couple of years. She was overjoyed when she heard they might by returning to the U.S.A. and our supermarkets were one of the facilities she missed most over there. Although she resided in a metropolitan area with around 1½ million people, the largest grocery store in the place had only five aisles. And you didn't buy meat in the grocery store, nor fresh vegetables, nor milk. You went to several stores to purchase even the basic foods that our supermarkets display in abundance.

So, what's the point? We're rather spoiled over here and we are sold on our "way of life" or standard of living. But, we pay for it and we're going to have to continue paying if we maintain it. Somewhere along the line, our basic producers --- the farmers --- got squeezed out of proportion, and that, as we understand the situation, is what the farmer protests are all about.

★ ★ ★

At least two of the agencies have indicated they are willing to make another run at a tennis court project. Both the city and the school district agreed to send their representatives on the joint committee back into session to see whether the plans can be trimmed enough to obtain a suitable bid. The best bid on the origianal plans was $279,000, a figure which all three agencies agreed was too high, although the city and schools agreed on split votes of their governing bodies to have a go at it. The county turned it down.

Possibly the biggest puzzle to all three agencies was the fact that none got encouragement from the outside to pursue the project and when it was scrapped there were no protests.

★ ★ ★

Here's another timely report from Mule:

"Mule sense regarding the Super Bowl -- There never was a Bronc that couldn't be rode, and there never was a Cowboy that couldn't be throwed. Don't give any more points than you see on a steer's head." --WACIL McNAIR.

Despite Higher CRMWD Charges

Snyder Consumers May Escape Water Rate Hike

Although fixed charges levied by the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be more than $15,000 higher this year, Snyder may get by another year without increasing its water rates to consumers.



RUDOLPH H. NORWOOD

The water district announced its fixed charges to member cities the past week. Snyder's charges will increase from $193,860 to $209,135.04.

Whether this increase is passed along to customers will be decided by the city council, but due to heavy use of water this winter, the city isn't likely to have any problems if it decides to absorb the extra cost for water.

Water consumption here has increased considerably in the fall and winter months. During the first three months of the fiscal year which began Oct. 1, the city sold 161,524,820 gallons of water. During the first three months of the previous fiscal year, the total was 314,695,610.

The increase stems largely from a lack of rainfall in the fall of 1977. An increased number of customers also is a factor.

Anyway, the city's water revenues were running about $28,000 ahead of the budget at the end of November. Of course, rainfall could change the pattern, but the heavy demand has continued far enough into the winter to assure a big head start.

City Manager George Patterson indicated that he probably would recommend to the council that the water rates remain unchanged.

The CRMWD assesses fixed charges to its member cities--Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa---each year to guarantee payment of the district's debt service and operations costs. Each city also pays six cents per gallon for what actually purchased from the district.

The fixed charges have increased sharply in the past three years, following the advent of the energy crisis. The biggest jump was in 1975, when Snyder's fixed charges increased from $132,348 to $182,640. Ten years ago, Snyder fixed charges for water amounted to $57,214. There were steady increases after that until a decrease occurred in 1971, when the figure fell from $131,376 to $126,312. It decreased again in 1973, dipping to $122,385, where it remained for two years. The upsurge caused mostly by increased energy costs, begin in 1975.

As member cities, Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa get first call on water produced by the district, and rates to other customers are calculated from the member cities' base.

Norwood Is In Race For Commissioner

Rudolph H. Norwood has announced that he is a candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 in the Democratic Primary election to be held May 6.

He and his wife, Renee, reside in the Dunn Community. They have six children: Rudolph Jr. of Dallas, Debra Heffington of Big Spring, and Matt, Christy, Colton, and Charles of the home. Norwood and his family attend Dunn Baptist Church.

A retired Air Force sergeant, Norwood is employed as a mechanic at the maintenance department of Western Texas College. During his 21 years in the Air Force, he served combat tours in both Korea and Southeast Asia.

Norwood is a student at WTC, studying for an Applied Science Degree in diesel mechanics. While in the Air Force, he attended numerous schools featuring technical training.

"My goal is to be as conservative as possible with the taxpayers' money," said Norwood. "I will always consider the best interests of the people of Precinct No. 4 and Scurry County when voting on expenditures."

"I would love to serve this county and my precinct as I did my country," Norwood said in making his announcement.

"I honestly and earnestly seek your vote and confidence and, if elected, I will diligently and efficiently serve the people of Precinct No. 4 and Scurry County."

Donors Furnish Hospital Rooms

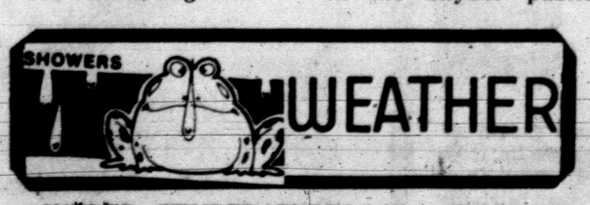
Interest is continuing in furnishing rooms in the new addition to be constructed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, and hospital officials are hopeful that others who plan to provide furnishings will make their intentions known before the hospital bonds are sold.

Furnishings for a room in the new addition can be provided at a cost of $4,000. Donors will be recognized with inscribed plaques on doors of the rooms they furnish.

A suite can be furnished for $6,000.

The hospital board endorsed the plan for individuals and organizations to provide furnishings for rooms after several local citizens expressed a desire to participate. Funds contributed for this purpose will reduce the bonds to be sold by a corresponding amount, said Cy Miller, hospital administrator. However, the bonds are expected to be ready for sale within the next two to two-and-a-half months, and the hospital is anxious those who plan to furnish rooms to notify the admin-

(See Donors, Page 2A)



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 56 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 23 degrees; precipitation, trace; total precipitation for 1978 to date, trace.

West Texas-Scattered showers and light rain are on tap for most sections Monday, becoming partly cloudy and turning much colder Monday night through Wednesday. Highs Monday should be in the 40s in the north and in the 60s in the south. It should cool off and be in the 30s in the north and the 50s in the south Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s, north, and 40s, south, are expected Monday, except in the mountains where readings in the teens are predicted.

Teacher Aide Training Now Offered At WTC

A new vocational-technical program designed to prepare persons to work as teacher aides will begin at Western Texas College in the spring semester opening Wednesday.

The program has been approved by the Texas Education Agency, Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational Education and Technology, said. Persons who complete the two-year curriculum will be awarded the Associate in Applied Science degree.

Initial work on the teacher aide program was begun last March after numerous inquiries were received from area schools. WTC worked closely with the Snyder Independent School District in developing the curriculum, and Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, served on the advisory committee. He said that teacher aides in the Snyder public schools would be encouraged to participate in the program.

In addition to classroom instruction at WTC, students will go into public schools for work with students. Some courses will be offered during evening hours so that persons already employed as teachers aides may enroll to upgrade their skills.

Six courses included in the teacher aide curriculum will be offered at WTC during the spring semester. They are Child Nutrition and Health (CCD 136), Child Growth and Development (PSY 232), English 131 or Applied Communications (COM 131), Basic Art for Elementary School Teachers (ART 230), College Reading (RE 131), and Orientation (PSY 111).

CCD 136 and Art 230 are also included in the curriculum for Child Care and Development Students. The art course involves the study and use of art and teaching procedures in the elementary school concentrating primarily on creative activities in various art media, motivational projects and a study of the general philosophies of art education. It is also recommended for elementary education majors.

Persons interested in the teacher aide program may contact Dr. McClurg's office at WTC or call the office at 573-8511, extension 220. Copies of the complete two-year curriculum are available from his office. The complete schedule of classes for the spring semester may be found in the tabloid section of today's Snyder Daily News.

Members of the teacher aide advisory committee in addition to Dr. Scannicchio were Mrs. Kathlene Barron, fourth grade teacher in the Hobbs Public Schools; Susan Ferrell, teacher aide at Snyder High School; Dr. Mary Hood, counselor and Director of Testing at WTC; Mrs. Janet Mosley, parent; Mrs. Geraldine Parker, principal of Northeast Elementary School in Snyder, and Dell Riley, principal of Hutchinson Elementary School in Colorado City.

Registration At WTC To Open Monday

Registration for spring semester classes at Western Texas College will get underway at 1 p.m. Monday when sophomores are to enroll.

Evening students may register between 6:30-9 p.m. on Monday Freshmen may do so on Tuesday afternoon. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

A complete schedule of spring classes along with brief descriptions of evening classes may be found in the tabloid section of today's Daily News.

Students beginning registration are asked to go first to the Student Center.

Dormitories will open at 10 a.m. Monday.

Suspects Held In Thefts Here

Two suspects have been arrested by city police in connection with a series of minor thefts.

A 19-year old man was taken into custody Friday for his alleged involvement in the Jan. 6 theft of an automotive battery taken from a Fuller and Fuller Co. pickup and in connection with a reported theft of a set of tools from the G&G Grocery Store on Dec. 17.

Also arrested Friday was a juvenile girl. Police reported that she is alleged to have taken a camera and several eight-track tapes last week from a vehicle owned by Jody Lavinder and a bicycle from the Mike Lindsey residence.

A burglary and numerous traffic accidents were also investigated Friday by police.

Raymond De LaRosa told officers that he is missing a radio-tape player combination from his apartment. He estimated his loss to be $175.

The intersection of 25th St. and Ave. L was the scene of a two-vehicle collision Friday at 4:15 p.m.

Involved in the mishap were a 1974 Buick driven by Mable Belsher and a 1973 Buick driven by Lynda Lawrence. Reports indicate the Belsher vehicle was traveling west on 25th St. and attempting to turn onto Ave. L when the collision occurred with the Lawrence vehicle going east on 25th St.

Mrs. Belsher, 86, of 1700 26th St., was taken to a local physician following the mishap for treatment of what were thought to be minor injuries.

Moderate damages were reported to each car.

At 3:12 p.m., a two-car accident took place at 30th St. and College Ave. The mishap involved a 1966 Oldsmobile driven by Juanita Olivarez and a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Bernard Weems. The collision resulted in minor damages to the cars.

A 1970 Chevrolet driven by Rhoda Bonner and a 1977 Mercury driven by Edith Crady were in collision Friday at the intersection of 26th St. and Ave. O. The mishap occurred at 3:35 p.m. and resulted in minor damages.

A 1975 Buick driven by Clemmie T. Baker was in collision with guard railing at a bridge near the intersection of 37th St. and the Brick Plant Road. Minor damages were reported to the car and damage to the bridge was estimated at $25. The accident occurred at 9:38 p.m. Friday.

A street sign at the intersection of 25th St. and Ave. M was struck by a vehicle which apparently left the scene of the accident. The mishap was reported to police at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Also occurring some time early Saturday morning was a hit and run at 413 31st St.

Reports show that a parked 1967 Ford owned by Fernando Sauceda received moderate damage when it was struck by a vehicle which allegedly left the scene.

Reward Offered For Toilet Seat

HOUSTON (AP)-Restaurateur Charlie Angelo has placed an advertisment in the local newspaper asking readers to help him flush out a thief.

Someone stole the toilet seat in the women's restroom at his Fisherman's Wharf.

Half dollars, quarters, nickles and dimes were imbedded in the clear plastic seat.

The seat and cover has only $27.50 in coins in it but Angelo has offered a $1,000 reward to find out where it is.

Customer Blows Whistle On Smokers

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-A customer who claimed an allergy to cigarette smoke blew the whistle on two bookstore employees who couldn't wait to duck out for a quick puff.

They became the first smokers cited under the city's ban against smoking in most public places and could be fined up to $50 each if convicted.

Lawrence W. Shipton, 44, the store manager, told police he lit a cigarette as he was stepping into his private office at the rear of the store where smoking would be legal but stopped to answer a customer's question.

George W. Speetzen, 52, assistant manager, said he lit up three steps from the front door as he was leaving for a break.

Patricia J. Vanderbolt, 30, a student at the University of California in Berkeley, filed the complaints against them.

Miss Kennedy Enters Plea

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP)-Caroline Kennedy has pleaded innocent through attorneys to a speeding charge more than five months after she was supposed to appear in court.

Three attorneys entered the plea in Suffolk County Court here Friday after it was learned that an arrest warrant had been issued for Miss Kennedy because she failed to appear for a hearing Aug. 1, 1977. Another hearing was set for March 17.

Miss Kennedy, 20, was cited on July 4 for traveling at 86 mph in a 55-mph zone of the Long Island Expressway near the town of Brookhaven.

Officer Edward Dietzler, who issued the summons, said he saw Miss Kennedy's 1977 maroon BMW racing along the expressway and pursued her for about 4½ miles and turned on his siren before Miss Kennedy finally pulled over to a rest area.

Dietzler said Miss Kennedy was "very calm and very polite," and explained that she was on her way to the Hamptons, the posh resort communities on the south shore of Long Island.

Robber Calls To Report Boy In Trunk

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-It was shortly after midnight when Terry Mullin got a telephone call asking about her 18-year-old son, Chris.

"Does your son drive the green Oldsmobile that's parked at the McDonald's drive-in on Speedway?" a telephone caller asked Mrs. Mullin on Friday.

She said her son was a janitor at the restaurant, and asked if anything was wrong.

There had been a robbery, the caller said, and Chris had been locked in the car's trunk.

"Is this the police?" she asked.

"No," the caller said, "this is the robber."

Mrs. Mullin summoned police, who freed her son. Officers said no money was taken because it was locked in a safe and Chris did not have the combination.

Humphrey

(Continued from page 1)

state until midday Sunday.

"The senator was comfortable throughout and he suffered no pain," said David Gartner, a Humphrey aide who announced the death to about three dozen reporters gathered outside the home.

At his bedside when Humphrey died were Mrs. Humphrey, their three sons, Hubert III, Robert and Douglas, and their daughter Nancy Solomonson.

The senator's coffin, draped with an American flag, was escorted aboard the plane in Minneapolis by a color guard of eight men, two from each branch of the armed services. Light snow fell as a crowd of about 100 people joined reporters watching the casket as it was carried up the plane ramp.

The body will be flown back to Minnesota on Sunday afternoon, when it will also lie in state in the rotunda of the state capitol in St. Paul prior to a funeral Monday afternoon at House of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul and burial in Lakewood Cemetery at Minneapolis.

Michael Isbell Is Promoted

ALTUS, Okla. Michael Isbell, son of Mrs. Corenne C. Isbell of 104 Browning St., Snyder has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Isbell, a metals processing specialist, is assigned at Altus AFB, Okla., with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Snyder High School.

The Virgin Islands of the United States, an unincorporated territory administered by the Interior Department, lie to the east of Puerto Rico at the western end of the Lesser Antilles, 1,629 miles southeast of New York.



PRIZE PUZZLER in Terry Travis' possession is not the work of a mad plumber. It's a double duty weapon on the energy front, a reversing valve for residential heat pumps that permits refrigerant to flow one way for heating and another for air conditioning. A home can be both heated and cooled by means of the pumps produced at the Madisonville, Ky., plant of Borg-Warner's York division.

13 Farm Wives In Fisher Back AAM

ROBY-Thirteen Fisher County farm wives have initiated efforts to promote the American Agriculture Movement here. The goal is to advise farm families, business people and consumers in activities designed to support the AAM. The focus of activities initially will be to assist Fisher County farmers who are joining others on a trip to Washington D.C. Purpose of the trip is to protest recently-passed farm legislation.

The farm wives plan to telephone campaign to ask Fisher County residents to request support for the AAM, a campaign to request support of companies producing products used by farmers; a compilation of information regarding higher operation and equipment costs and taxes for a data sheet to be left with legislators by those making the trip to Washington.

Several women will meet on Jan. 24 to make tote bags of cotton ducking to be used by Fisher County AAM representatives when they go to Washington.

Next meeting of the farm wives has been set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 25 at the REA building in Roby. All women interested in the AAM are invited to attend.

Blain Still Without Mayor

BLAIN, Pa. (AP)-Not one of Blain's 287 residents wants to be mayor.

Technically, the office has been vacant since Jan. 3. Actually, it's been vacant a lot longer than that.

There's never been a mayor here, not to my recollection," said 56-year-old C. Richard Dromgold, council president and lifelong resident.

Six persons got one write-in vote each during the last election, but none would take the job.

That left if to the seven-member governing board of Perry County to appoint a mayor. But the matter did not come up at the board's only meeting of the year.

"I believe it was forgotten," said Dromgold. "Not a thing was said about it. Personally, I'd like to see one, because as council president I'm the one that gets all the phone calls. That might take a little of the load off."

Doghouse Fire Is Put Out

Occurring just after midnight Saturday, city firefighters doused a small fire outside the 200 33rd St. home of Harold Welch.

Firefighters reported that a doghouse had caught a fire. The origin of the blaze was not immediately determined.

The fire was reported at 12:10 a.m.

New Learning Center Set By Department

The Office Occupations department at Western Texas College will begin operation of a new Learning Center for the spring semester.

The Learning Center will facilitate scheduling flexibility for students as well as enable students to develop employment competency in skills at rates suited to their individual learning styles and abilities.

Two instructors will be available in the Learning Center to provide individual guidance throughout the student's learning experience.

Courses available in the Learning Center will be Bus. 135 (Business Machines); Bus. 130 (Beginning Typing); Bus. 133 (Intermediate Typing); Bus. 231 (Advanced Typing); Bus. 239 (Dictaphone Transcription), and MB 234 (Medical Applications).

Students enrolling for these courses are to report to the instructors, Carol Martin, Paul Cormier and Charlene Light, on Jan. 18 to arrange the time they prefer to attend the Learning Center.

Other courses being offered in the Office Occupations department for the spring semester include Business Information Systems, Office Accounting, Beginning Shorthand, Intermediate Shorthand, Advanced Shorthand, Office Procedures, Office Management, Leadership Development, and Business Communications.

DONORS

(Continued from page 1)

istrator's office prior to the bond sale.

Pledges to provide furnishings for rooms so far have come from Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hundsnurcher of Hermleigh, Mrs. G.W. Heintzelman, the Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, and one anonymous donor.

The hospital was reported filled to capacity with patients on Friday. Miller said the patient load had soared since the first of the year.

Scramble Seen For HHH Seat

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-The death of Hubert H. Humphrey is likely to touch off a political scramble in Minnesota, with a number of candidates expected to make a bid for his vacant Senate seat.

Under the present law, Gov. Rudy Perpich, a Democrat, is required to appoint an interim senator until a special election is held next November.

But the state Legislature, which convenes Tuesday, is likely to change the law, giving the governor a choice between appointing someone or leaving the seat vacant until a special election is held.

A revised law might also change the date for such an election, and the timing will be crucial to political careers, especially those of incumbent congressmen who may want to bid for the seat.

Such potential candidates include Reps. Bill Frenzel and Thomas Hagedorn, both Republicans, and Democrats Donald Fraser and James Oberstar. If an election is held in November, they would be forced to choose between a Senate race and a bid for re-election to the House.

If Perpich makes an appointment, it probably would be someone willing to serve as a "caretaker," who would agree not to run in a special election.

Perpich has said repeatedly that he has no interest in a Washington, D.C., post.

Attorney General Warren Spannaus, the state's top vote-getter in 1976, has not said a flat "no" to a Senate bid but appears more interested in a possible appointment to federal district court.

Humphrey's death creates an unusual situation in that Minnesota will elect two U.S. senators in one year. Sen. Wendell Anderson, serving out the term once held by Vice-President Walter F. Mondale, is expected to seek a full six-year term next November.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Glenn Merritt, 2101 College; Kurt McMillan, 3798 Ave. V; Jerry Wemken, Hermleigh; Tammy Cody, 316 31st; Helen Badger, 2101 College; Gladys Copeland, Blackwell; Mae Talley, 210 31st; Blanche Merritt, 1412 22nd; Manuela Ramos, 1410 8th.

DISMISSALS: Jerry Hollaway, Minnie Patterson, Brandon Riggs, Sally Avila, Faith Blocker, Carle Aucutt, Lorenzo Zamora, Martha Floyd, Georgia Boss, Floyd Wellington, Shirley Wells.

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8:00 Sun 3:00

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



Perhaps heavy cigarette smokers should not be allowed to donate blood, suggests Dr. R.W. Eliot V.A. Hospital at Gainesville, Fla. Their blood is about one-third less efficient in ability to carry oxygen. This would also explain why a heavy smoker becomes 'winded' more quickly when doing strenuous work or exercise.

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Built On Love Of Country, People

HHH Was Legend In U. S. Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey became a legend in American politics on a simple foundation - a love for a country and its people that he translated into action.

The five-term senator, former vice president and near president, who died Friday at the age of 66, spent half his life in the political arena, most of it in the Senate.

A former mayor of Minneapolis, he went to Washington as a brash young liberal in 1949, fresh from a divisive appearance before the 1948 Democratic National Convention and acting as if he could reform the world overnight.

He died a senior statesman, a liberal respected by arch-conservatives, a man who could take failure calmly, without grudges or bitterness, and look forward to his next attempt.

The 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, Humphrey refused to let his defeat to Richard M. Nixon destroy his spirit.

"I intend to continue my dedication to public service and to the building of a responsive and vital Democratic Party," Humphrey told tearful supporters in his concession speech. "I shall continue my personal commitment to the cause of human rights, of peace and to the betterment of man."

He was not timid about his ideals. His 1948 convention speech, in which Humphrey successfully promoted a civil rights plank, split the party and caused a walkout by 35 southern delegates.

His first Senate bill proposed free hospital care for the elderly under Social Security. As early as 1949, he advocated national health insurance. He was considered the father of the Peace Corps.

A versatile lawmaker who confessed to be interested in everything - in one year made 509 Senate speeches on topics ranging from French politics to wildflowers of the Northwest.

Perhaps his best known legislative feat came in 1964 when he pushed the Civil Rights Act through Congress. His skill in advancing his cause while respecting the rights of others drew the praise of conservative Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, who had called Humphrey a "damn fool" during the Minnesotan's first week in the Senate.

But Humphrey failed, too, most conspicuously in his longing to become president. He tried three times, almost four, and once he nearly won.

He lost in the primaries in 1960 and 1972. In 1964, he left the Senate to become vice president under Lyndon Johnson, and that became his undoing in 1968, when he finally won his party's presidential nomination.

The Vietnam War was at its height. Humphrey, who had made a promise to back Johnson's war policies, stood by his oath while anti-war sentiments mounted. Nixon, who said he had a "secret plan" to end the war, was elected, by just 510,000 votes out of 73 million cast.

The longest day of my life," Humphrey recalled later, "... to lose to Nixon. Ye Gods. No warmth, no strength, no emotion, no spirit, no heart, ... We could have won it. We should have won it."

But Humphrey, as always, came back. He was elected to the Senate again in 1970, and re-elected overwhelmingly in 1976.

It was then that he almost made his fourth presidential bid. He made it clear he was available if a contentious party needed his services. But the strategy of a former Georgia governor shut him out, and he tearfully announced in April 1976 that he would not be a candidate.

Six months later, cancer was found in his bladder. A year after that, terminal cancer was found in his pelvis.



VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT Humphrey and President Johnson relaxed at the LBJ Ranch following their 1964 landslide victory. Four years later, to the day, Humphrey narrowly lost the presidency to Richard Nixon.

LBJ Library Opens HHH Exhibit

AUSTIN (AP)-Lady Bird Johnson said today Hubert Humphrey, who died Friday night of cancer, "taught us a lot about living and loving and dying."

The late Minnesota senator served as Lyndon Johnson's vice president.

In a statement released here by her former White House press secretary, Liz Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson said of Humphrey:

"The country met him as a bouyant young man and we watched him grow in grace. He gave us so much love and earned so much in return. I am glad we shared some 30 years with him in Washington and even since he has enriched our lives by visits here and to the LBJ library."

Mrs. Johnson was in Richmond, Va., for the swearing in of her son-in-law, Charles Robb, as Virginia's new lieutenant governor. The former first lady planned to attend memorial services for Humphrey at the Capitol Sunday.

The Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin opened today a special memorial exhibit of Humphrey's career.

Tribute Paid To Humphrey

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's leaders euologized Hubert H. Humphrey today as one of those rare men in history who profoundly change the society in which they live.

"From time to time, our nation is blessed by the presence of men and women who bear the mark of greatness, who help us see a better vision of what we can become," said President Carter at Camp David, Md.

"Hubert Humphrey was such a man."

Similar sentiments came from former presidents, senators, congressmen, - adversaries and allies - after they heard about Humphrey's death Friday night at his home in Waverly, Minn.

Of all of Humphrey's colleagues, Vice President Walter Mondale was hardest struck.

"All my public career I've been close to this man. ... He has dominated our time, which is impressive," Mondale, a protege of Humphrey, told reporters in a quavering voice. "Perhaps above all he showed us all how to die with dignity, with courage, with spirit and with meaning."

Former presidents Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon, both foes of Humphrey in past political fights, praised the Minnesota Democrat as a statesman and a patriot.

"Hubert was an idealist in the purest sense," said Ford at Palms Springs, Calif. "He was a man of character, compassion, enthusiasm dedication and tremendous ability."

Nixon, who defeated Humphrey in the 1968 presidential race, said Humphrey was a decent and honorable man who commanded "the genuine respect and affection of his political opponents and allies alike." Both Ford and Nixon spoke with Humphrey by telephone in the last days of his life.

Reaction came quickly from the Senate, that club of 100 among whom Humphrey served 22 years beginning in 1949.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Humphrey had "a profound and lasting" effect on changing society. "Throughout his career, he was able to perceive rich possibilities where others observed but obstacles," Byrd said.

"A mighty voice for good has been stilled, but Hubert Humphrey's greatness shall endure as an inspiration to us all. For over three decades Hubert Humphrey gave politics a good name," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who like Humphrey sought the presidency but failed, called Humphrey "the most creative lawmaker of his generation. ... Thirty years ago he called on his fellow citizens to walk out into the sunlight of human rights."

Civil rights and the well-being of the working man were part of Humphrey's career. He pushed the civil rights plank onto the Democratic Party platform in 1948 and has his name on the full employment bill now before Congress.

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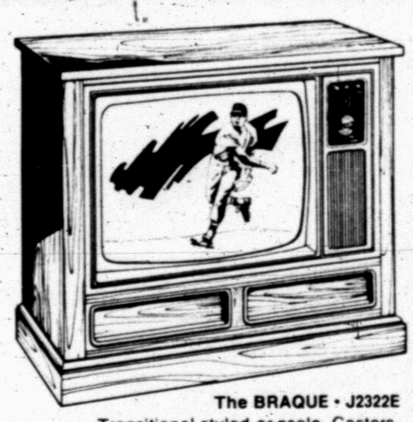
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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 15, 1978

Seek out groups this coming year where you can make connections to benefit your career. The contacts will prove to be of great value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A few angry remarks will be all it will take to put your household in a turmoil today. You're not the only one with a chip on his shoulder. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Usually you have rather good powers of concentration, but today your attention span is short and mistakes are likely in mental tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think everything through very carefully today before assuming any new financial obligations. You don't want to paint yourself into a corner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being too self-serving today will cause others to back off where they would normally be helpful. You'll be left to fend all by your lonesome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you have a talent for creating unnecessary problems. Do nothing to further complicate an already complicated matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speculative, far-out deals may capture your fancy today and you could be drawn into a scheme where you might lose a friend in the process.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everything that you do today should be done according to Hoyle. If you depart from your usual high standards, your reputation will suffer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Respect the opinions of others today even as you would have them respect yours. Putting their views down opens your own to criticism.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you could catch it from all sides today. It won't be for something you'll do, but for something done by one for whom you're responsible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not one of your better days for decision-making. After over-analyzing all alternatives, you may be more confused than before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Not only will you make heavy demands of yourself today, but others are likely to do so as well. Know when to quit, and when to say "no."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Long shots will look more appealing to you than usual today. The probabilities of them becoming winners are extremely slim.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Jan. 16, 1978

Give full sway to your creative instincts this coming year. Something that has previously been only an avocation could open up exciting new channels to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be on your guard today. Someone may set up a friendly little get-together as a smokescreen to pressure you for a favor, possibly financial. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A situation may be going exactly as you've planned until a well-meaning associate unwittingly tosses a monkey wrench into your machinery today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a cohort you usually have a good rapport with who is a little edgy today. Treat him with kid gloves — because criticism would reverse his entire outlook.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have some financial 'smarts' about you today, but be careful not to offset gains by dabbling in things you know to be foolish risks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) With people who aren't really that important, you can be all sweetness and light today. With loved ones, you tend to be a trifle brusque.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a request today you may not get everything you seek. You could become a little caustic when you see yourself coming up short.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you're very amenable to friends and go along with what they ask. You may find that your promises cost you more than you anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subordinates do your bidding with no question today, unless you get too pushy. If that happens, you'll find them balky and grumbling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You've no hesitation to poke a little fun at associates today. When the shoe is on the other foot and they chide you, you'll get a little huffy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sound advice on business given you by your mate today should be heeded. It's better than you'll get from a wheeler-dealer pal who thinks he has all the answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's easy to garner support today from persons who have very little clout. What's tough is getting the nod from those who can really open doors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) "Thank you" could be the most important words for you today. Someone who does a favor for you won't repeat it unless it's properly acknowledged.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Business Card Is Informative

NEW YORK (AP)-Lloyd Probber, a financial consultant, has an informative business card.

On it is listed where he can be contacted 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He lists his "800" number, his "pocket phone" number, his two carphone numbers and his office number.

The upper limit of tree growth, or timber line, in the Andes ranges from an average of 11,500 feet at the equator to about 3,000 feet in Tierra del Fuego.

WTC Art Department Offering More Courses

The art department of Western Texas College will be offering more classes in more mediums than ever before during the spring semester.

Most of the courses have no prerequisites and can be geared to fit the abilities of the individual, Mike Thornton and Melvin Branch, instructors, said. Prospective students who would like information about art courses are invited to call the art department at the college, 573-8511, extension 234, and to consult the college catalog.

Courses scheduled for the spring semester are:

ART 131 Art Appreciation. A lecture-discussion course about the nature of art, what it is, and how the artist functions. Discusses a variety of mediums and ideas.

ART 133 Freehand Drawing. A course in intermediate drawing designed for students who have successfully completed Drawing 132 or who have the equivalent in skills.

ART 135-3-Dimensional Design. A course in sculptural form and theory. Should be attempted only by students who have had 2-D design or who have an equivalent in skills.

ART 231-Graphic Design. A course in several printmaking techniques. Printmaking is currently popular as a means of producing multiple originals of a work of art.

ART 233-Crafts, Fiber Arts. This course will introduce weaving on the 4-harness table loom as well as stitchery as an art form and tapestry.

ART 230-Art for Elementary Education. Art activities and theory for teaching the elementary level student. Practical application of course contents will be emphasized.

ART 234-Ceramics. Students will make hand-built and wheel-thrown forms of stoneware clay. Can be geared for any level student.

ART 235-Jewelry. Basic jewelry design in both cast and fabricated techniques.

ART 238-Advanced Jewelry.

ART 232-Painting. All levels of students may enroll in this course, as each person is worked with individually. Students may work in oils, watercolor, or acrylics. Students should register for ART 237.

ART 237-Advanced Painting. Students should register for Art 237 only with the consent of the instructor.

Students who have taken studio courses previously may repeat any course for credit, Thornton said. Students may consult the spring schedule for the hours of class meetings.

Eagleton Says Claims 'Poppycock'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton says claims by Sen. George McGovern that Eagleton balked at dropping out as McGovern's running mate in 1972 if his mental stability was under question are "poppycock."

In a copyright interview with the Kansas City Star printed Friday, Eagleton disputed some of the assertions in McGovern's autobiography, "Grass-roots."

The Missouri Democrat was quoted in the interview as saying that McGovern apparently was looking for a seapegoat to blame for losing 49 states in the 1972 presidential election.

Eagleton withdrew from the ticket after disclosures that he had been treated for nervous exhaustion and fatigue. He was given electric shock therapy during two of his three hospital stays.

McGovern said in his book that he telephoned two physicians just before Eagleton withdrew. He said they offered specific details of Eagleton's medical history "which I thought raised serious doubts about his capacity to carry the burdens and responsibility of the presidency."

Sr. Citizens Receive Cards

About 275 senior citizens received identification cards in the Senior Center at Western Texas College last week.

"We have been extremely pleased at the response to the identification card program," Mrs. Gloria Shaw, director of the Center, said. "We appreciate the patience shown by those who had to wait for their cards."

Cards will be issued again at a later date, which will be announced when it can be set. No cards will be issued this week because of registration for spring semester classes at WTC.

Persons who would like identification cards are asked to fill out an information sheet in the Senior Center at their earliest convenience. The information is transferred to the card, and this work needs to be done in advance of the date on which the card is completed by having a photograph affixed.

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TEACHING TEACHERS--Sonny Lee, left, a student at Western Texas College, served as an instructor for sessions in the application of cardiopulmonary resuscitation given as part of the in-service program for WTC faculty members last week. Looking on is Melissa Barker, science instructor. Lee is president of the Phi Theta Kappa chapter at WTC and is a part-time employe of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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Cash & Securities	4,534,579
Other Assets	5,397,824
TOTAL	$64,593,596

LIABILITIES

Savings	$55,024,477
Other Liabilities	6,397,496
Reserves & Surplus	3,171,623
TOTAL	$64,593,596

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BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

CREPE MYRTLE PRUNING

I received this article on pruning crepe myrtle plants and feel it offers some good information for local homeowners, so I pass it on to you.

Did you know the crepe myrtle, the most popular small flowering tree for landscape use in Texas, is the most abused culturally".

The crepe myrtle (Lagerstroemia indica) is especially well adapted to this area. Often referred to as the "flowering tree of 100 days," it blooms for a period of three months in the hot, dry days of summer when most plants can no longer be expected to add significant color to the landscape. But the true beauty of the crepe myrtle depends entirely on proper pruning methods.

To begin with, avoid heavy pruning (dehorning). It's true, heavy pruning does promote large specimen type blooms, but it distorts the most fascinating aspect of this plant--its unique form. So be selective when pruning.

For tree-type specimens, remove all sucker-type growth at the base of the plant each winter. Also remove weaker limbs within the center of the large, major branches which you're retaining. This tree form is especially desirable since it produces "sculptured" form, beautiful flowers and colorful foliage, making it a plant with year-round charm.

Crepe myrtles grow to impressive heights, often reaching 15 to 20 feet, or more. But once you've attained a desired form, pruning may then be done well above the unusual branching pattern.

Often homeowners and public ground keepers destroy the esthetic, year-round beauty of many plants by cutting them back to stumps. Once this happens, it becomes nearly impossible to retain any of their potential beauty other than the specimen-type flowers.

If, however, you prefer to grow crepe myrtles for lowers only, prune the plants back severely each winter.

As always, the pruning choice is yours. So weigh your decision carefully-will it be year-round beauty of specimen flowers for you?

Which type of gardener are you?

WISHBONE-sits around and wishes someone else would to his work for him.

KNUCLEBONE - Sits around and always knocks what someone else is doing or trying to do.

JAWBONE-always talks about how to do it or what he has done or is going to do, but never gets around to it.

BACKBONE-gets under the load and shoulders most of the productive work.

Home Mortgage Foreclosures Lower

WASHINGTON (AP)-Home mortgage foreclosure rates for 1976 were about 30 percent lower than levels four years ago and deliquency rates also were on a generally downward trend, according to a survey by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA).



PRIME MINISTER Menahem Begin of Israel is a man caught in the middle. He must maintain momentum toward a peace settlement with Egypt, while assuring his countrymen that he is not negotiating away too much. Nevertheless, Begin — like Egyptian President Anwar Sadat — expresses confidence than an agreement can be reached between the two countries by spring.

Bond May Leave Senate

ATLANTA (AP)-Julian Bond says he might leave the Georgia Senate for the glare of television lights.

Bond, 38, jokingly said Friday that he'd take a possible news job with NBC if he could draw "Barbara Walters-type money."

He said his reference to the ABC newswoman was partly facetious, but added that the possibility of leaving the legislature is genuine.

Bond, who gained national attention when the Georgia House refused to seat him a decade ago because of his views on the Vietnam War, said he recently auditioned for a news commentator's job with NBC.

Businesses Find SPI Proposal Unworkable

NEW YORK (AP)-The idea has struck some in the business community as ludicrous at best and threatening at worst.

But there are indications that the Commerce Department's proposal to measure the social responsibility of corporations may simply prove to be unworkable. A waste of time. Of money.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps stirred up something of a hornets' nest last fall when she announced plans to devise a Social Performance Index (SPI) for corporations. It would, she said, measure a wide variety of items.

Among those she mentioned in her Oct. 19 speech were firms' contributions to higher education, affirmative-action hiring, minority business support, consumer complaints and such things as dedication to rebuilding inner cities and "the whole range of ways companies treat employees."

It has never been made clear just how the Social Performance Index would work. But Mrs. Kreps said its purpose would be to give credit to corporations for the positive things they do and also to prod those who are lagging in their social performance to do a better job.

The goal is applauded by such business organizations as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the prestigious Business Roundtable, a group of executives from major U.S. corporations. But the method is not.

"The whole question boils down to who's defining what is corporate social responsibility," says Richard Breault, program director for the Chamber.

Breault and a variety of other business and public interest group representatives met with Commerce Department officials recently to discuss the idea. He says there was little consensus on just what constitutes socially worthy or unworthy action.

"One suggested component of the index was whether a company was doing business in South Africa. Others were whether there were public interest people on the board of directors and others on plant safety. Once you get into this kind of situation, you come back to the highly subjective notion of what it is in this country that a corporation is supposed to be doing," said Breault.

Although the Business Roundtable carefully notes that as an organization is has not taken a stand on the SPI, John Post, the executive director of the Roundtable, wrote Mrs. Kreps that most members believed the idea of a government index was "impractical, unworkable and unfair."

The Commerce Department, for its part, is still pursuing the ideas of a Social Performance Index. But is is rumored that what may eventually result will be a far cry from the SPI originally conceived.

Commerce Secretary Kreps recently expanded on the original proposal by outlining guidelines that would govern the development and use of the SPI. It would, she said, be voluntary, would not be used to directly rank or grade companies for their individual performance and would not rely on information - available to the government - other than what was volunteered by the participating companies themselves.

But even with those watered-down guidelines, businessmen complain that simply by drafting social performance standards for a voluntary program, the government is bound to make value judgments that won't apply fairly to all.

In other business developments this past week:

—The United States and Japan reached agreement to work for a trade balance by the 1979 fiscal year and for equal access to goods produced by both countries. U.S. Trade Ambassador Robert Strauss carefully noted that the agreement wouldn't immediately cure anything, but he called it "a dramatic breakthrough" representing a new direction and philosophy for Japan.

Japan has an estimated $10 billion surplus with the United States this fiscal year and has been under pressure to reduce that and remove some import duties and trade restrictions on United States products. Despite the record size of the U.S. trade deficit, the value of the dollar has fallen dramatically against the Japanese yen. The dollar declined nearly 18 percent against the yen in 1977.

Earlier in the week, worries over the declining value of the dollar and rising interest rates helped push the stock market's much watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks to its lowest close in more than two years. The Dow closed at 781.53 on Tuesday, its lowest finish since April 10, 1975.

Prices of wholesale goods increased at an annual rate of 6 percent in December, down from the previous month's comparable rate of 8.4 percent.

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Upset Versus Experience In Super Bowl XII

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Denver's Cinderella Broncos, upset specialists all year long, bid for the championship of profession football Sunday against the playoff-toughened Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XII, climaxing the National Football Leagues 58th season.

A sellout crowd of almost 75,000 fans will jam the Louisiana Superdome for the 12th game in the series between NFL conference champions which has become one of the top spectacles in sports.

Some 80 million viewers

Dallas Favored?

See Page 7A

are expected to watch CBS television's coverage of the game with kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m. EST.

The contest matches the two teams with the best records in the NFL this season. Dallas swept to the National Conference's East Division title with a 12-2 record and then eliminated Chicago and Minnesota to reach the Super Bowl for the fourth time. The Cowboys beat Miami for the championship in 1972 after losing to Baltimore the year before. Dallas also lost to Pittsburgh in the 1976.

For their fourth visit to the Super Bowl, the Cowboys drew a first-time playoff team in the Broncos, who stunned the NFL by capturing the AFC West with their own 12-2 record. Denver, which had never even reached the playoffs before, eliminated Pittsburgh and defending champion Oakland in post-season games to qualify for the championship showdown.

The game matches two intricately designed defenses-the Dallas flex which staggers lineman in a sort of gap formation that helped the Cowboys lead the NFL with the fewest yards allowed, and Denver's 3-4 which stacks four linebackers behind a three-man rushing line and enabled the Broncos to give up the fewest rushing yards of any team in the league.

The Dallas defense is constructed around end Harvey Martin, who led the NFL with 23 quarterback sacks and was named defensive player of the year. Safety Cliff Harris also earned All Pro honors for the Cowboys.

Denver placed four players on the All Pro team, with end Lyle Alzado, linebackers Tom Jackson and Randy Gradishar and safety Bill Thompson.

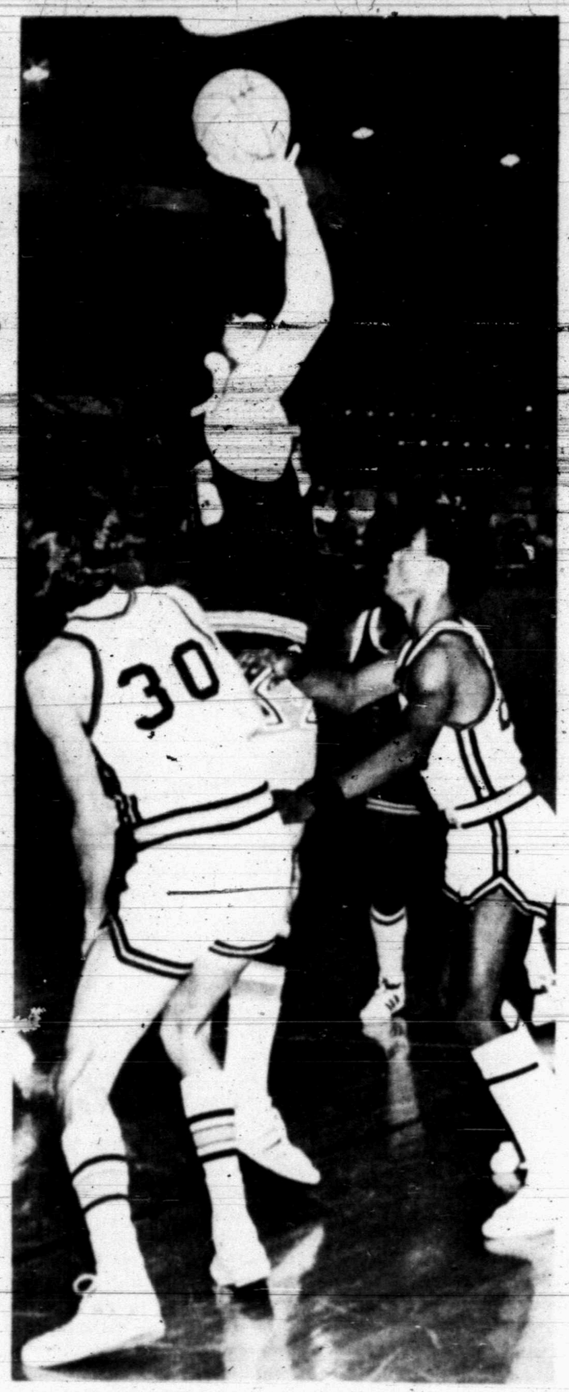
Dalfas' quarterback is Roger Staubach, who led all NFC passers, throwing for 2,620 yards and 18 touchdowns. The Denver quarterback is Craig Morton, second among AFC passers with 1,929 yards and 14 TDs.

Miller, who won coach of the year honors, is given much of the credit for turning Denver into a winner. Besides installing the 3-4 defense and making Morton his quarterback, he instituted a system of rotating running backs with five men, Otis Armstrong, Jon Keyworth, Rob Lytle, Lonnie Perrin and Jim Jensen, sharing the work. As a result, Denver's leading rusher was Armstrong with only 489 yards.

By contrast, Dallas' ground game is led by rookie Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 1,007 yards despite the fact that he did not become a starter until the season's 10th game. He was only the eighth rookie in NFL history to go over the 1,000 yard mark.

Besides Dorsett, the Cowboys start Robert Newhouse, who rushed for 721 yards.

Staubach's top receivers are wide receiver Drew Pearson, an All Pro who caught 48 passes for 870 yards and running back Preston Pearson, who grabbed 46 for 535



KERR AT WORK--Lamesa's Eddy Kerr, 6' 9", 240-lb. gives an indication of how things went under the basket for Snyder here Friday night. Offensively the Tigers took a 19-7 first quarter lead, but managed only 21 percent of their shots in the second half and lost their first district game. (See related story). (SDN Staff Photo)

Tigers Get Chilled; Fall To Tors, 43-38

LHS 7 13 12 11 43
SHS 19 6 7 6 38

LHS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Martinez		2	4	3 8
Kerr		8	0	4 16
Steinbronn		2	3	0 2 6
Jones		1	0	0 2
Robinson		3	1	3 7
Morales				
Totals		19	5	14 43

SHS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jeffery				
Crayton		4	0	5 8
Courtney		6	0	0 12
Clayton		2	1	1 5
Willis		3	0	2 6
Hicks		0	0	1 0
Everton		0	0	1 0
Totals		18	2	10 38

By BILL McCLELLAN

A voodoo curse especially for the Snyder Tigers on Friday the 13th?

Maybe, but only after the first quarter, then lay it on thick.

Snyder dropped leads of 13 and five points here Friday night and went ice cold in the final three quarters enroute to losing its first district ball game of the season to the Lamesa Tornadoes, 43-38.

The Tigers, who fired out to a 19-7 advantage in the first quarter, managed only that amount again during the final three periods combined as shots from everywhere bounced off the rim and fell into the hands of Lamesa's 6'9" Eddy Kerr.

For a shot at round-one of the district championship, the Tigers will have to defeat their next two opponents, Lubbock Estacado and Dunbar. Estacado holds the 3-AAA lead while Snyder, Lamesa and Dunbar sit at one game back.

"I don't think if I had it all to do over again I would have changed anything," mused a dejected Coach Jack Stephenson following the game. "There's nothing I know of right now that I would do. We knew exactly what they were going to do. The trouble is, we didn't know what we were going to do. We didn't know we were going to go out there and shoot 21 percent and two of 10 free throws."

Snyder burned the court with a fine offensive display in the first quarter but coasted through the second period with 6 points for a 25-20 half time lead.

Richard Crayton, Randy Courtney and Lucious Jeffrey posted 6, 6 and 5 points for the squad, while Richard Willis and Earl Clayton had four apiece as Snyder shot 46 percent in the opening 16 minutes.

But the second half was, if anything, almost exactly the opposite. Willis, Jeffrey and Crayton managed only two points each in the final stanzas while Clayton got one. Courtney, who led the Tiger shooting with 12 for the night, garnered six in the second half.

"We just didn't put it in the hole," Stephenson panned. "Lucious Jeffery; he's one of our best shooters right along with Randy and he just wasn't hitting. He rimmed it and everything else, but it just wouldn't go in. Somebody told me he was three for 19. He just doesn't shoot that way normally.

"They're a good basketball team and you just don't beat good basketball teams shooting 21 percent. There's no way."

While Snyder was shooting - and missing - Lamesa's 6' 9" post man Eddy Kerr was ripping off rebound after rebound.

In a tight, Lamesa used the tall man as an inside totem pole, dropping it off to him for two points.

And, he handled it well.

"I've never seen him shoot with that kind of finess. It's the best I've ever seen him play," shrugged Stephenson.

Kerr led the visitors with 16 points. Arnold Martinez had 8 for the Tornadoes and Josh Robinson was held to 7.

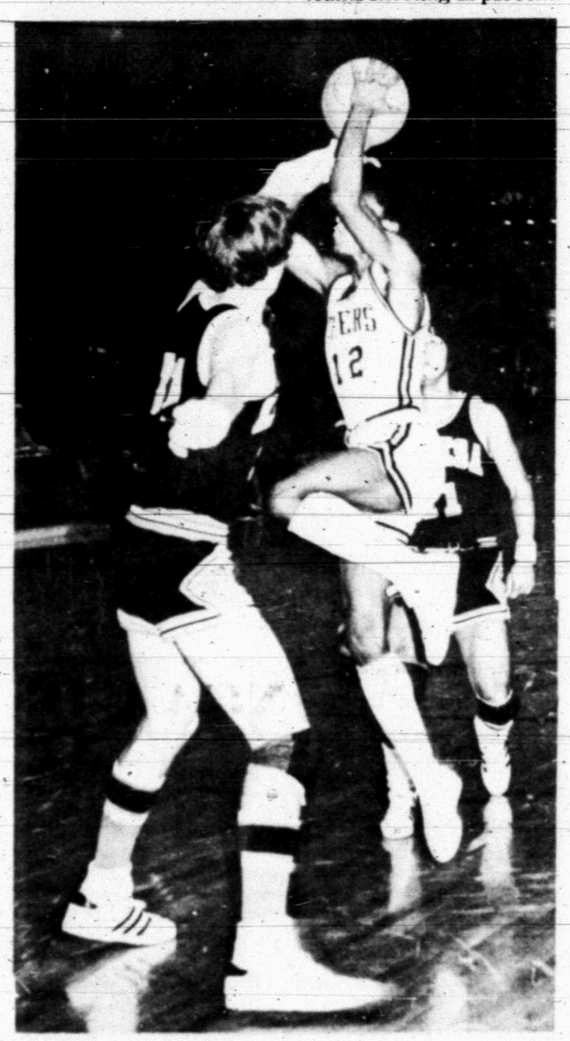
"Defensively, I thought we did fine. We held them to 43 points and anytime you hold a team under 50 you've got an excellent chance to win the ball game," pointed out the Tiger coach. "We just didn't score ourselves!"

After pulling ahead quickly in the third set, Lamesa slowly began to dominate, despite the fact that the lead changed hands five times in the final five minutes of the period. With 49 seconds remaining, the Tors went into a stall, then pitched it in to Kerr for two points and a 32-29 lead at the buzzer.

Snyder threatened to take control midway through the final quarter as Courtney, Jeffery and Clayton all scored in succession, but 4 points by Kerr and some late-moment free throws by teammate Arnold Martinez put the game out of reach.

Tuesday, Snyder faces district leader Estacado in

(See Tigers, Pg. 7A)



JEFFERY FOULED--Lamesa's 6' 3" Reuben Steinbronn fouls Lucious Jeffery during Friday's district 3-AAA cage battle here in which the Tornadoes won, 43-38. A defensive player is allowed to block the ball, but not strike the shooter's hand, as Steinbronn does here. The foul was called.

Bengals Sink Lamesa In Overtime Thriller

Snyder junior varsity scored on a 10-foot jump shot in the final seconds of regulation play here Friday night, then went on to defeat the visiting Lamesa Tornadoes in overtime, 61-57.

Brad Richardson scored the 55-55 tying bucket with 10 seconds left in the fourth quarter after Snyder had been playing catch up ball most of the night.

Richardson, who led all takers with an outstanding total of 29 points, also dropped in the first overtime bucket for the Tigers.

SJV 12-13-14-14-8 61
LJV 20-12-9-12-4 57

SJV	FG	FT	TP	PF
Woods	2	4	2	8
Sullenger	1	4	2	6
Richardson	13	3	2	29
Selmon	1	1	2	3
Degrate	1	0	1	2
Anderson	3	3	2	9
McDonald	0	1	3	1
Preston	1	1	0	3
Totals	22	17	13	61

LJV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Price	3	5	3	11
Lindsey	1	0	4	2
Arrendondo	2	0	0	1
Lucio	7	0	3	14
Roberts	4	0	3	8
Prather	1	0	1	2
Williams	5	2	3	12
Williams	5	2	3	12
Wellington	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	7	25	57

Lamesa's Lucio, who led the Tors with 14 points, tied the game again at 57-57. Snyder's Greg Sullenger tossed in a pair of free throws and Lucio retaliated with another leaping long shot with 49 seconds left.

Lamesa's full court press planted a foul on Sullenger just seconds later and the Tiger ball player put Snyder ahead to stay with two more points. The hosts iced the contest with five seconds remaining as Henry Woods scored a final two points from the charity line.

"The kids kept their heads in the game," praised Coach Steve Roberts, whose immediate concern was getting ready for two games Saturday in the Jayton Tournament. "We have to play those two games tomorrow and we're awful beat.

"We did not shoot the ball well but played good defense at times," he added. Ironically, Snyder was in a position to face Lamesa again in the Jayton Tournament - provided both teams win in their second-round games.

Snyder fell behind quickly in Friday's contest, 20-12 and only picked up a point in the second quarter (13-12). But the Tigers worked their way back into the ball game in the third set, posting 14 points to Lamesa's 9. Snyder remained a point or two behind the Tors all during the final stanza until Richardson's tying shot.

Eight Tiger players scored in the contest. Behind Richardson's 29 were Anderson with 9, Woods with 8, Sullenger with 6, Selmon and Preston with 3, Degrate with 2 and McDonald with 1.

Snyder went a lack-luster 21 of 56 from the floor (38 per cent) and a better 17 of 31 (55 percent) from the charity stripe.

Lamesa, led by Lucio's 14 points and 11 from Price, was 7 of 20 from the line.

McCarthy Dies Of Pneumonia

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)- Joseph V. McCarthy, who managed the New York Yankees to seven World Series victories en route to the Hall of Fame, is dead of pneumonia at age 90.

Friends from the baseball world mourned the death of "Marse Joe" and said he was one of the best managers in the history of the game.

"I thought McCarthy was the greatest managers there ever was," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Friday night.

"He had more respect than anyone in the game - even more than Ty Cobb," said the great Yankee shortstop, Phil Rizzuto.

Hunter Named Top Pro Coach

FORT WORTH (AP) - Billy Hunter, who was the fourth manager of the Texas Rangers and led them to a club-record 96 victories and second place in the American League West Division, has been named Pro Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

In the preferential balloting, Hunter received 49 first-place votes and 218 points. He edged out Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, who had 34 first-place ballots and 206 points, and Tom Nissalke of the Houston Rockets, who had 31 first-place votes and 201 points.

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Why Cowboys Will Win!

Mobility The Key Favoring Dallas In Sunday Game

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The Dallas Cowboys will defeat the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XII because of mobility, the prime reason Cowboy Coach Tom Landry chose Roger Staubach over Craig Morton six years ago.

Landry has the fastest team both offensively and defensively in his 18 years at the Cowboy helm.

Staubach can dodge the Denver rush and the pocket-passing Morton, who has a hip injury to boot, can't escape Doomsday II.

Morton has been sacked 50 times which ranks 27th among the National Football League's 28 teams for futility in protecting the passer.

Staubach was caught only 33 times.

Dallas has the most prolific quarterback sacker in the NFL, defensive Player of the Year Harvey Martin, with 23 traps.

Staubach beat Denver's defense with two touchdown passes in an earlier game. And the Broncos must respect the explosiveness of rookie Tony Dorsett, who gained over 1,000 yards.

To do this, they must sacrifice on their pass coverage of three of the swiftest receivers in the league, Drew Pearson, Butch Johnson and Golden Richards.

Denver also has speed at the wide receiver posts in Haven Moses, Jack Dolbin and Ricky Upchurch. But Dallas doesn't have to respect Denver's below par running game which gives Cowboy linebackers D. D. Lewis, Bob Breunig and Thomas Henderson an edge in dropping back to protect against Morton's sure-to-be-hurried passes.

The Cowboy flex defense is designed to stop the run but Morton knows his former teammates will be coming with the blitz. That's how they beat him five straight times when he played with the New York Giants. Dallas only has to shut down the big play which it did in playoff victories over Chicago and Minnesota.

Although Denver has permitted just an average of 109 yards rushing per game, the Broncos are 12th in pass defense. Staubach has been getting sharper in his passing with each game and also has the patience to attack the 3-4 defense.

The intangibles loom large.

Landry has had two weeks to dissect the Denver defense. He's a genius at coming up with innovations.

Dallas has a playoff-hardened team. Four Super Bowls and 11 playoff games mean Dallas butterflies in the pre-game won't loom as large as Denver's.

The Cowboys are not scared by the AFC's better overall strength. Dallas is 20-6 against AFC teams.

Las Vegas likes the Cowboys by 5½ points. That's about right - or it could be by more.

Bulldogs Cop Another Pair

IRA--Ira Bulldog girls' and boys' teams upped their district records a notch each with wins over Westbrook here Friday night.

Ira boys earned a three way tie for the 11-B basketball lead with Westbrook and Roby. The Bulldogs will host Roby on Tuesday.

Keith Bryant and Joe Hall posted 14 and 10 points to lead Ira over previously undefeated (in district play) Westbrook, 55-37.

The Dogs went ahead 14-4 in the first period and marched on to the victory which leaves them with a 3-1 league mark.

Darrel Rich scored 15 points for Westbrook.

In girls' action, Ira's Kristi Hughes scored 13 of her 19 points in the final three minutes to fire the Dogs past Westbrook, 45-34.

Ira went down by the start of the fourth quarter 28-24, but added 24 points in the last eight minutes to clinch the district win. Westbrook, led by Tammy Dorn and Rose Lopez with 10 points each, scored only 6 points in the last stanza.

Behind Hughes' 19 point effort were 14 from Donna Layne and 12 from Kim Layne.

Ira girls' are tied for fourth place in the 11-B race with a 2-2 record. Westbrook is at sixth with a 1-3 mark.

Bulldogs varsity groups are to entertain Roby on Tuesday. Ira junior high clubs will travel to Loraine on Monday.

In the 1956 World Series, the Brooklyn Dodgers knocked Yankee pitcher Don Larsen out of the box in two innings in the second game. Three days later he pitched a perfect game against them.

NFL Picks Up Bitter $100,000 In Fines; Latest Victim Is Oakland's Al Davis

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The National Football League has collected about $100,000 in fines this year, according to Commissioner Pete Rozelle, and the latest unwilling contributor is Al Davis, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders.

Rozelle came down on Davis after the Oakland boss charged the NFL with a deliberate lie in its explanation of a controversial call during the American Football Conference championship game between the Raiders and Denver Broncos. An apparent fumble recovery by Oakland's Mike McCoy was disallowed when head linesman Ed Marion blew his whistle.

The NFL's original explanation involved the forward progress of the play which Davis called "the big lie ... like Vietnam."

Rozelle, speaking on the eve of Sunday's Super Bowl between Denver and Dallas, said the fumble was not allowed because the officials did not see it and agreed that the original league statement on the play "was misleading."

"The Oakland club was fined for its comment that we deliberately lied in our explanation," said Rozelle. "Our statement was misleading but it was not contrived."

The commissioner said that 75 percent of the fines collected this season had come from club officials and the other 25 percent from players. About $20,000 of the club total involved uniform violations.

One club indiscretion that got away with no charge was Denver's apparent lack of candor over the physical condition of quarterback Craig Morton in the days just before the AFC title game. Morton was hospitalized with a sore hip and missed several days of work without any disclosure by the Broncos.

The disputed fumble call in the Oakland-Denver AFC title game which cost Davis his fine and another phantom fumble which wasn't called in a game between Baltimore and New England on the final day of the regular season, prompted suggestions that instant replay cameras might be used as an aid for game officials.

"If it is feasible, I have no objections," said Rozelle, adding the subject has been discussed before the NFL owners and was expected to come up again during the spring meetings in Palm Springs, Calif.

The commissioner said full replay equipment for every game would cost the league about $46 million per year and that existing television replay facilities might not be adequate because TV pictures are not always sufficiently clear to be reliable.

"You don't know when the whistle was blown from the picture," said Rozelle.

SPORTS

Frosh Girls Edge Lamesa

Snyder Freshman girls' team held off a last-minute surge by Lamesa here Friday night to win 30-29 and advance to the finals of a local tournament.

The Tigers, which defeated Big Spring 56-33 in first-round play on Thursday, were to battle Coahoma, 39-35 victors over Sweetwater, for the championship Saturday at 6 p.m.

In other Freshman Tournament action, Lake View and Jayton were to vie at noon Saturday for consolation and Lamesa and Sweetwater were to play at 3 p.m. for third place.

Cindy Wood led the Tigers past Lamesa on Friday with 9 points as six Snyder girls scored, but none reach the double figures.

Heading the Tornado effort was Jackson with 8 points.

Snyder went behind 5-4 in the first period, but managed to take a 17-14 lead at half. The Tigers put up 6 points in the third set while holding Lamesa to only 4, then held on to win the contest.

SHS 4-13-6-7
LHS 5-9-4-11

SHS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Warren	3	0	3	6
Gray	1	1	5	3
Clayton	1	4	2	6
Wood	3	3	5	9
Fritz	2	0	5	4
Roberts	1	0	2	2
Totals	11	8	22	30

LHS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berrington	2	2	0	6
Bizzell	1	0	1	2
Crawley	0	1	1	1
House	2	2	1	6
Jackson	4	0	1	8
Plunkett	0	1	3	1
Slaughter	2	0	4	4
White	0	1	2	1
Totals	11	7	13	29

Tigers Fall...

(Continued From 6A)

their most crucial contest to date.

"We've got to win the next two ball games to get a tie for the first round," expressed Stephenson. "We thought we had to win the next two after the last game. Had we won tonight (Friday) and Tuesday we could have at least clinched a tie if not an outed a tie if not an out-right win."

But Stephenson feels his team is capable, mentally and physically of beating Estacado.

"These kids are real athletes. I don't think they'll let it (the loss) bother them, and I don't think playing Estacado in Lubbock will be any disadvantage, We love to play in Scurry County Coliseum, but I think we do just as well on the road.

"Estacado has a fine ball club. So does Lamesa and Dunbar and so do we. We're not out of it yet by a long, long shot. We'll just have to go up there Tuesday and take it to 'em."

NCAA Director Favors Divisions

ATLANTA (AP)-Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, says restructuring of college football's top division 'will be healthy for the NCAA."

"I think both sides feel a fairly decent equity was reached." Byers said at the conclusion Friday of the 72nd NCAA convention which was highlighted by the creation of Divisions I-A and I-AA.

He declined to speculate how many members would fall into each category, since the current 144 have 60 days to file their declaration with the NCAA office. He said 23 other schools in Division I for basketball with football teams in lower divisions also could choose to remain in either classification.

Schools electing to go Division I-A would then have three years to meet criteria for membership.

However, Byers noted that the NCAA's television contract with the ABC over the next four years provides guaranteed appearances for Division II, agreeing that "it certainly is a lure" for some schools in marginal criteria areas to choose the new classification.

He said no guarantees are included for specific appearances in I-A, and any school choosing that group would have to "earn their appearance on the basis of public acceptance."

The restructuring was the major item adopted by the convention Thursday.

One of the biggest surprises came in the final session Friday when the delegates voted to allow redshirting of freshmen.

Despite the warning by some that a freshman who was academically ineligible would still have four years to play after his initial year in college, the measure passed by a show of hands.

Bowling Briefly

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
Holt Music	130½-79½	26756
Astro's	123-87	26214
C.R.C.	117-93	25980

High Scratch Game
G. Lowe 210
High Scratch Series
G. Pena 566
High Hdcp. Game
D. Klein 239
High Hdcp. Series
B. Bruton 628

WISHBALL LEAGUE

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
Dirty Five	14-6	2981
A.M. Ten Pinners	14-6	2932
Blue Sunoco	11-9	2875

High Scratch Game
J. Petkovsek 196
High Scratch Series
J.C. Harrison 603
High Hdcp. Game
J. Warren 234
High Hdcp. Series
J. Gibson 646

There have been 79 World Series games played in New York's Yankee Stadium.

C-City Plowed By Tiger JV

Snyder junior varsity advanced to the finals with a 49-27 win over Colorado City here Friday. The Tigers had defeated Coahoma 52-32 on Thursday to advance in the three-day JV Tournament.

Colorado City was to play Midland High at 6 p.m. on Saturday for third place. Shooting for the consolation spot were Sweetwater and Coahoma in a game which was scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Snyder, which was to face Midland Lee in the championship contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, ran away with the contest Friday against Colorado City.

Kim Harlin and Sandy Sewell each nailed 8 points for the Tiger effort, as Snyder jumped out to a 13-4 lead and never lost it.

The Tigers poured on 13 more points before halftime, posting a 26-9 lead at intermission. Colorado City picked up three points in the third quarter, 9-6, but the hosts scored 17 points in the final 8 minutes to put the game away

SJV 13-13-6-17
CJV 4-5-9-9

SJV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Harlin	3	2	4	8
Hataway	2	0	0	4
Boydston	1	2	4	4
Littlepage	3	0	3	6
Sewell	3	2	2	8
Barrett	3	0	2	6
Owens	2	3	5	7
Hill	0	1	1	1
Koonsman	2	1	3	5
Totals	38	11	24	49

CCJV	FT	FT	PF	TP
Bedillo	0	1	1	1
Ausbic	7	1	4	15
Gassiot	2	0	1	4
Mitchell	0	2	5	2
Hulme	0	0	5	0
Hutto	0	2	1	2
Bodine	1	1	1	3
Stewart	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	7	19	27

Post Pops Feline Team

POST--The Antelopes blasted Snyder varsity girls' team here Friday night, 65-22 in non-district basketball action.

Snyder, who was forced to shore up its flu-stricken ranks with a number of junior varsity players, was never in the contest.

Tuesday, the Tigers begin 3-AAA play by hosting Estacado at 7:30 p.m. in Snyder High School gym. The game is to be preceded by a junior varsity match at 6 o'clock.

The girls will host a second district opponent, Lubbock Dunbar, on Friday before returning to non-league games with Ozona on the 24th and 31st.

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sdn — ***opinion page***

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

case against control

A good guy from out in the hinterlands goes to the big city on business. He sets himself up in a fancy hotel and goes out to take care of the business that brought him to the city. Returning to the hotel later a couple of bad city slickers descend on him, obviously with robbery in mind. They beat him and flash a knife.

The good guy manages to fight them off long enough to get his hands on the trusty .38 caliber pistol he has in his luggage.

A shot is fired and one of the attackers falls mortally wounded, while the other one beats a hasty retreat.

Sound like a movie script?

Not so. It actually happened in New York City, the "Big Apple," the metropolis widely heralded as "where it's at," etc. And what happened to the good guy, who not only successfully defended himself, but also eliminated a dangerous character from the city? Well he was immediately hauled before a grand jury, and the grand jury found itself face to face with a sticky problem. As a practical matter, there could be nothing but praise for the good guy, who is a former policeman and now is a security officer for a major Dallas department store. But he didn't have a New York license to possess the pistol he used in the incident.

If he hadn't had the weapon, the odds of two against one, plus a knife, would have been disastrous. However, that did not excuse the fact that he didn't have a license to possess the gun, although he had fulfilled all requirements in his home state.

New York City, which boasts the toughest gun law, the biggest municipal debt, the most muggers and various other problems, thus has presented more testimony in behalf of those who oppose stringent gun control laws.



school zone problem

One of the items on the Snyder School Board's agenda Tuesday night that attracted little attention involved a recurring situation that is a constant source of concern for the administration and board members. It was a request for the transfer of two elementary school pupils from the zone in which they reside to the one they moved from prior to the beginning of the current school session.

The best solution to this problem (and to several others, especially ethnic balance) would be to have all elementary school pupils in one building. Unfortunately, this is impossible because there is no building in town that would come close to holding all of them. Another would be to put all pupils in each grade in one school. It would work out perfectly building-wise, since the school district has six elementary buildings and six elementary grades. But there would be problems, especially in transportation.

So, there must be zones so that pupils may be distributed among the various buildings in a manner that is compatible with capacity and physical facilities and to enable proper staffing.

Requests for transfers have been common for a number of years and school officials have tried several systems, ranging from unlimited transfer during a specified period, to rigid observance of zone lines. None has solved the problem, and probably none ever will.

It is one of those problems that is difficult to attack with hard and fast regulations, yet transfers from one zone to another fly in the face of the neighborhood school concept, which people claim they prefer in many places where Uncle Sam has stepped in and decreed the transferring on a wholesale basis.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "There's not much use in trying to be dignified if dignity is not part of your character."

A recent issue of Newsweek had an in depth look at proficiency exams for high school graduation which are now required in the state of Florida.

The exams, which must be passed in order to receive a high school diploma, are the subject of much controversy in the state. The exams are now required because of special enactment by the state legislature.

A dry-run exam was recently given a group of juniors and some 40 per cent failed to achieve passing marks. The exams require basic high school work considered to be about the 9th grade level.

Some critics are calling the exams invalid, but there is a genuine concern nation-wide that basic performance in reading, writing and math is declining.

We would agree that the ability to express a clear written thought is fast becoming a lost talent, and we would agree that for a person to function efficienctly as a productive citizen, he must first have some basic skills.

We really don't know enough about the tests to have an opinion on their value, but there is a situation close at hand that will be interesting to watch.

The Loraine school board of trustees just last week adopted a new policy that will require students to pass 60 per cent of a proficiency exam, in addition to meeting normal graduation requirements.

While on the subject of education, this and other newspapers ran a wire story last week that quoted the National Institute of Education study that teenagers run a greater risk of personal violence in schools than on the street—particularly in junior high.

That statement was contained in a story resulting from a three-year, $2.4 million study.

Noting that classrooms are the safest places in schools, the study concluded that students have the greatest chance of being attacked "during the between-class rush in the hallways and stairs."

Fortunately, the wire story quoted other educators which disagreed with the findings. Dr. Norman Hall, superintendent at Andrews and president of the American Association of School Administrators said, "Their findings may be true for the East Coast, the Great Lakes area and the Pacific Coast, but I think in Texas, especially West Texas, school is the safest place that a youngster can be."

We agree with the West Texan. It again highlights the superior quality of life in our area.

thoughts

Repay no one evil for evil, but take thought from what is noble in the sight of all. If possible, so far as it depends upon you, live peaceably with all. — Romans 12:17,18.

"There is no dependence that can be sure but a dependence upon one's self." — John Gay, English composer.



paul harvey

uncle sam over-staffed

"One-third of all federal government workers should be fired."

This indictment is from a government official—John Byington, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

How dare he say such a thing!

Well, let's see.

A couple of recent boo-boos reveal the ineptness of some of our government's officials and agencies.

When our President arrived in Poland on his recent overseas trip his airport remarks were grotesquely distorted by an official State Department interpreter.

Our President's words came out sounding vulgar in translation, and many Poles were quite properly insulted. And we dare to make Poles the butt of our jokes.

Now, indeed, a Federal Appeals Court in Chicago rules that a civil service worker can break the law—and not be fired.

A government employee cannot be fired for possessing drugs—if off duty.

He may break the law—and still keep his government job.

Isolated instances are not necessarily typical but enough of them are indicative.

Recently the Interior Department spent a million of your dollars conducting a survey to see how many hunters and fishermen there are in the United States.

But it could have simply asked the fish and game departments of the several states for precise statistics.

And as it turned out, Interior got a million dollars' worth of wrong answers.

The Interior Department researchers reported that anglers spent $287.8 million on fishing licenses last year of record.

An accurate state-by-state audit shows that they spent only $141.6 million.

The expensive researchers calculated that hunters spent $277.5 million on licenses and such.

They spent $134.9 million.

Individually, and collectively, our gargantuan government is inept and inefficient.

This is what justified the statement by Byington that "a third of the people employed by our federal government are a disaster; the sooner they are gone, the better off we will all be."

But under civil service tenure rules it is almost impossible to fire them.

Byington—after 18 months as head of his overstuffed commission—has managed to dismiss only one.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters To Editor

To The Daily News:

We hear a lot of the farmers making a remark about getting the government out of agriculture. What we need is more government in agriculture, not less.

Every Secretary of Agriculture we have had since the late 1800s is reminded every morning that the consumer is the one who voted his boss into the office of President. Everyday you hear what the consumer Senators Kennedy, Jackson and others spout off what is unfair to the consumers.

How often do you hear about any Senator saying what is unfair to the farmer? As long as the consumer has such strong representation in government, that means that the farmer needs more representation instead of less.

Chas. S. Hardy
Route 3, Snyder

★★★

To The Daily News:

We would like to thank the people of this area for their usual great response to our annual fruit cake sale. We especially thank the following merchants who displayed and sold cakes for us: Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, Perry's, Highland Beauty Shop, Dryden's Shoes, Thompson Shoe Store, Bud's Office Supply, Western Auto, Reed Automotive and Snyder Athletic Center.

We also appreciate very much the publicity given the sale by The Snyder Daily News and Radio Station KSNY.

Snyder Band Parents Club

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The spring thaw has just occured in the deep freeze — the power went off last night.

An optimist is a person who expects change from a stuck pop machine.



How does the snow plow operator know the exact moment when you've finished shoveling out the drive apron?

He who laughs never was almost seated on the chair the practical joker pulls away.

in washington



martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Despite protestations to the contrary from all involved, the upcoming contest for the co-chairmanship of the Republican Party is no routine exercise in "healthy competition."

The bid by Gloria Toote, a black Harlem lawyer, to unseat incumbent Mary Crisp represents the first serious challenge to the year-old leadership of GOP Chairman Bill Brock.

It is a challenge that Brock and Crisp, his hand-picked associate, must win if they are to continue their efforts to broaden both the base and the appeal of the Republican Party.

Toote, who served as an assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development under both Nixon and Ford, claims that her election to the party's number two job would be proof positive that the GOP is sincere about its current drive to open its doors to blacks.

Since Brock is the chief architect of the black recruitment effort, his determination to defeat Toote seems inconsistent on the surface.

But things are seldom what they appear to be in politics. Toote, as it happens, seconded the presidential nomination of Ronald Reagan at the 1976 GOP convention and now serves on the board of his political action unit, Citizens for the Republic.

She was urged to challenge Crisp by assorted party conservatives, including top Reagan advisor Lyn Nofziger, who are upset with Brock's efforts to downplay divisive ideological "causes" like the Panama Canal in favor of issues with broad appeal to middle and working-class voters, such as jobs, taxes, housing and education.

It is no coincidence that Toote's candidacy surfaced just as Brock and Reagan had their first public quarrel over the GOP chairman's refusal to allocate $50,000 in party funds to a conservative barnstorming tour in opposition to the Panama Canal treaties.

Reagan, who had helped bring over $700,000 into the GOP National Committee coffers with a fund-raising letter attacking the canal treaties, was livid when Brock insisted the money should go to helping Republican candidates rather than crusading against the treaties.

The two men quickly papered over their dispute, but Brock's action left a sour taste with many conservatives.

The right did not want to risk a direct challenge to Brock, so Crisp was selected as the target for opposition when the GOP National Committee meets here Jan. 20 to elect its leaders for the next two years.

Crisp had already incurred the enmity of Nofziger and other true believers when she denounced the "purism" of party conservatives in an interview last summer and warned that groups like Reagan's could drain off political contributions from regular GOP organizations.

Brock loyalists at the national committee are confident they can defeat Toote, claiming she will get no more than one-third of the votes at the Jan. 20 meeting. Some GOP officials predict she will withdraw from the race before the committee even assembles, although Toote herself claims she is "in this race to win."

The chairman claims to be unperturbed by the challenge to Crisp, but he is taking no chances. Brock sent a letter to every member of the national committee urging support for Crisp, and one of his top staff sides is waging a vigorous phone campaign on Crisp's behalf.

This is a fight Brock cannot afford to lose, even though his own job is not on the line at the moment. A repudiation of Crisp would inevitably be construed as a repudiation of Brock - and his policies. It is difficult to see how he could function successfully as chairman in the face of such a rebuff.

robert schuller

it's possible

"The only way I can help you is to hurt you. Do you want me to help?" I asked this of a dear friend who had lost her husband many months before.

She knew that I cared for her and sincerely wanted to help so she nodded her head in assent.

"I must be blunt," I continued. "You have had plenty of time to express your sorrow and grief. You are now indulging in self-pity. Self-pity is a negative emotion. It weakens you and saps your being of the strength to live joyously. Get tough with yourself. Stop acting like a baby. Grow up."

It was rough talk but the verbal slap shocked her into considering what she was doing to herself. It worked too. She started to build a new life.

Nobody else is going to be as rough on you as you must be on yourself. To rid yourself of self-pity you must talk to yourself in no uncertain terms. Be tender when it comes to forgiving yourself but be tough when you are dealing with self-pity.

Only you have the power to determine what will happen. Use your head — and your heart will follow. Decide that the only reaction that makes any sense is to react positively — not negatively. You owe it to yourself.

Have you ever watched a bird with its wings extended, seemingly floating in space? The tiny creature appears to be suspended in the air. What it is doing is leaning against the wind, using the tension or movements of the air to support itself. As the wind blows towards the bird it simple rests instead of wrestling against it.

When you are at the seashore, watch as the rough waves roll in and break against the jetties, creating noisy, bouncing, rough surf. In the shallow places you'll see people standing, tense and apprehensive, bracing themselves for the fierce slap of the next wave which will come crashing over them. Often they are sent stumbling and sputtering against the gritty, shell-laden bottom.

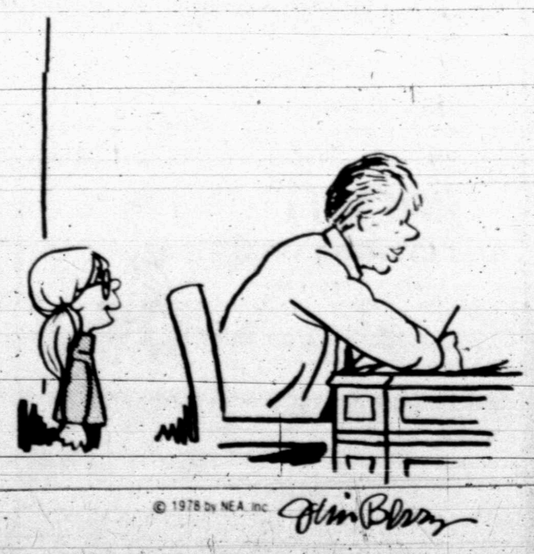
Off in the distance you'll see others, young golden-skinned boys and girls astride surfboards, rising and falling gently with the undulating waves. They turn their boards toward the rising, oncoming waves, stand up and as a mountainous wave swells to a whitecapped crest, they ride serenely and confidently shoreward, pushed by the power of the same wave that will send other people sprawling onto the sandy beach. The surfers have learned not to fight the waves but to ride them.

You can do the same thing with the points of stress and tension in your life. Many people try to fight against the stress and tension they are feeling, and usually they lose the battle and blow their temper, quit their job or develop an ulcer.

The secret to winning this battle is to turn tension into tools and stress into strength. Just as the powerful wave can either send you sprawling or carry you forward in smooth, beautiful flight, so, in some cases, can tensions send you crashing down or motivate you to better thoughts and actions. They can make you or break you. Under the grip of their power, you will grow up or blow up. They can be heavy weights or gossamer wings. They can shake you — or they can take you — out of a rut. Stop deriding and start riding them.

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

Berry's World



"Need a funny story for your state of the union speech?"

Several Courses Set In Communications

Several college credit communication courses will be offered during the spring semester at Western Texas College for students of all ages, according to Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism.

Journalism 132, Introduction to Mass Communication, will meet from 10-10:50 MWF, or may be taken on an instructor-approved individual study basis.

This survey class stresses study of all the modern mass media, including newspapers, magazines, radio, and television. Also analyzed are the roles and criticisms of communication media, as well as study of advertising, public relations, photography, and book publishing.

Journalism 231, News Editing and Copy Reading, will meet from 1-2:20 TTh or on an individualized study basis. This class includes study of and practice in the tools and techniques of editing copy for publication.

Other areas of interest to be covered are headline writing, layout and design, typography, and in-depth investigative news and feature writing.

Journalism 232, Introduction to Radio and TV, will be offered for the second time at WTC. The class will meet from 9-10:20 a.m. TTh only.

Two one-hour credit publications laboratories are scheduled for any students wishing to contribute to official student publications.

Jounalism 112 is a lab for the college newspaper, Western Texan, and will meet TBA on Tuesdays, unless students have schedule conflicts. Anyone wishing to work on the staff, in such areas as reporting, photography, typing, and advertising, should be enrolled.

Journalism 113 is a lab for two college magazines, including the general yearbook magazine and the literary magazine. One special edition of each publication is planned for the spring semester, and staff members are needed for both. It will meet TBA on Thursdays, unless students have schedule conflicts.

For further information, contact Mike McBride, associate professor, in the WTC Student Center, or call (915) 573-8511, extension 273.

Man's Job Hard On Shoes, Socks

READING, Pa. (AP)-Because he has a sensitive nose, Paul Angstadt has worn out 117 pairs of shoes and 372 pairs of socks.

Angstadt, who worked for the Sun Co. sniffing for leaks in the oil firm's gasoline pipeline, kept a daily log of his treks through the Berks County, Pa., countryside. He doesn't remember exactly when he started walking over the spur pipeline which runs from Deer Path to Allentown, but he recalls that in 1929 he helped lay the pipe with two-by-fours, three-by-fours, picks and shovel, earning 45 cents an hour.

His log, which goes back 25 years, shows that while sniffing for leaks he walked 14 miles a day for a total of 85,241 miles through rain, snow, the glare of the sun and the cool, fresh light of morning. He also chewed 6,318 packs of tobacco in addition to the wear and tear of his socks and shoes. During that time he never missed a day of work due to illness. Now 70 and retired, he lives on a 10-acre farm with his wife.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Broiled Steak w-creole sauce
Buttered Yellow Squash
Seasoned Turnip Greens
Pear & Cheese Salad
Chocolate Cake

TUESDAY
Beef Stew
Blackeyed Peas
Stewed Cabbage
Tossed Salad
Apple Cobbler
Cornbread Muffins

WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Buttered Carrot Coins
Leafy Spinach
Cottage Cheese w-fruit
Strawberry Jello

THURSDAY
Roast Beef
Whipped Potatoes w-gravy
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Peach Pudding

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Fish
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Coleslaw
Vanilla Pudding

Echo River flows 300 feet below the surface of the earth, in Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. The river is inhabited by eyeless fish.



JUDO INSTRUCTION--Dr. Shelby Hillis, left, instructs Alton Sutton and Keith Ward in a judo leg technique. Hillis will be instructor for a Community Services judo course at WTC starting Tuesday. A study of the philosophy of judo will be included in the course, along with throwing techniques and mat techniques.



AIKIDO--Michelle Hillis, a seventh grader at Snyder Junior High, demonstrates an aikido striking technique with her father, Dr. Shelby Hillis. Aikido is a form of self defense and not a sport, Hillis explains. He is a certified aikido instructor and may offer a course in aikido in the future. Michelle is also a judo enthusiast and holds the blue belt.

Course In Judo Is Scheduled At WTC

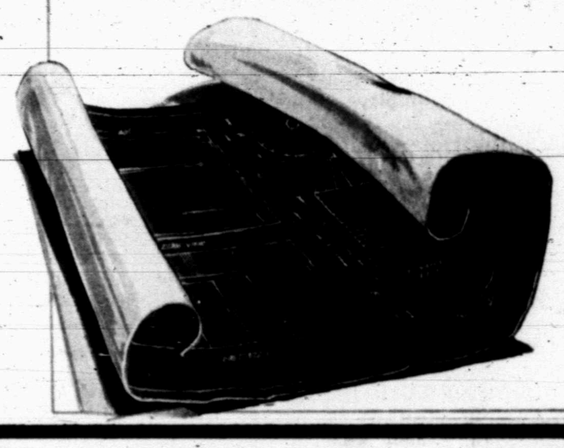
A Community Services course in judo is scheduled to begin Tuesday night at Western Texas College.

The class is open to high school students as well as adults, and will offer 30 hours of instruction. Fees will be $40, which may be paid in a lump sum at the time of enrollment or at the rate of $10 monthly. Each student will need a judo suit (gi), and these may be purchased at the WTC bookstore for about $16.

Registration will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday preceding the first class session. Classes are to meet from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gymnastics room of the Health-Physical Education Building.

Dr. Shelby R. Hillis, 3rd degree black belt, will be instructor for the course. Persons wishing information about the course may contact Hillis at his office, 573-8511, extension 288, or the Community Services office at extension 240.

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A long-term Land Bank loan may be the best help you can hire. It can be used in many ways to make your farming operation more efficient...and more productive. Stop in. Let's talk about our loans...and your plans to expand or make major improvements.

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Dennis L. Raesener, manager

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CULL LUMBER 15¢ BF

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BARB WIRE $16.95 RL
PICKET FENCE 3'x50' $29.95 RL
RED & WHITE 4'x50' $34.95 RL
HOG PANELS 34"x16' $14.95 EA.
CATTLE PANELS 52"x16' $18.95 EA.
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ALUM. STORM DOORS $49.95 EA
WATER HEATERS 40 GL. NAT. GAS $89.95 EA.
30 GL. NAT. GAS $84.95 EA
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CEILING TILE 12"x12" CUSTOM 36SF $7.25 CTN.
PERF. 36SF $8.95 CTN.
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ALL POWER TOOLS
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10% OFF

COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WEEK LONG BARGAIN BONANZA
SALE STARTS MONDAY 1-16-78 ENDS SAT. 1-21-78 MON.-FRI. 8:00-5:30 SAT. 8:00-12:00
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PUBLIC NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Joe George Mata
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of February, A.D., 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 5th day of January, 1978.
The file number of said suit being No. 12,229
The names of the parties in said suit are:
Lupe Lamos Mata as Petitioner, and Joe George Mata as Respondent
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Divorce

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 5th day of January A.D., 1978. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder Texas, this 5th day of January A.D., 1978.
Polly Underwood Clerk
132nd District Court
Scurry County, Texas

NOTICE TO AGE 65 AND OVER PROPERTY OWNER

To all age 65 and over property owners of the Snyder Independent School District.
Notice is hereby given that persons 65 years of age and older who own their homstead within the Snyder Independent School District may apply for their Age 65 and Over Homestead Exemption in the amount of $3,000.00 (Three Thousand Dollars) at the office of the Tax Assessor-Collector located at 2901 37th Street in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, between the dates of January 1, 1978, and April 30, 1978.
Those desiring or wishing to apply for the Age 65 and Over Homestead Exemption must do so before April 30, 1978, and must show proof of age at the time of applying by producing some form of documented proof of age such as a birth certificate, naturalization paper, Bureau of Census document, or such other documented proof.
To qualify, a person must be 65 years of age or over, can have only one homestead, own the same or have legally vested interest in it, be living, and have properly made application for the exemption. All circumstances must be consistent with the January 1, 1978 assessment date of the jurisdiction.

SDN POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following persons have authorized the Snyder Daily News to announce their candidacy for the following offices, subject to the Democratic primaries.

17th Congressional Dist.

Dusty Rhodes
(Political Ad paid for by Dusty Rhodes, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Snowden
(Political Ad paid for by Jim Snowden, Box 306, Tye, Texas)

Chas. W. Stenholm
(Political ad paid for by Chas. W. Stenholm, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Tex.)

30th Senatorial Dist.

Ray Farabee
(Political ad paid for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 486, Wichita Falls, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY JUDGE

Preston Wilson
(Political ad paid for by Preston Wilson, 408 33rd St., Snyder, Texas)

DISTRICT CLERK

Polly Underwood
(Political ad paid for by Polly Underwood, 3009 Austin Ave., Snyder, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY CLERK

Beverly Ainsworth
(Political ad paid for by Beverly Ainsworth, Fluvanna, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY TREASURER

Billy Wayne Thompson
(Paid political ad by Billy Wayne Thompson, 3001 24th, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2

Earl (Hassie) Sneed
(Political ad paid for by Earl Sneed, Dermott, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

Ted Billingsley
(Political Ad paid for by Ted Billingsley, Box 321, Dunn, Texas)

Rudolph H. Norwood
(Political ad paid for by Rudolph H. Norwood, Box 462, Dunn, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 4

T. E. (Tom) Shelburne
(Paid political ad by T.E. Shelburne, 201 E. James St., Hermleigh, Texas)

Borden County Dist. & County Clerk

Dorothy Browne
(Political ad paid for by Dorothy Browne, Box 23, Gail, Texas)

Craft Sales and Service
Owner O.K. Fletcher
Rent Travel Trailers
By Day or Week
573-6859

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
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night 573-9023
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Homes and Commercial Walls and attics blown Free estimate. All work guaranteed.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PRAYER LINE-We pray for your problems. Only God knows who you are. Rev. Howard Brenneman-915-573-0278.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

BORED WITH LIFE and religion, then try Jesus. Trinity United Methodist Church, Cogdell Center.

FIVE SPACES in front section of Memorial Gardens for sale. Call 573-9037.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

OUR HEARTS overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many comforting ways during our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful to all of you. The Family of Hazel Robison.

ANDY RHODES and family wish to thank everyone for their participation in the benefit bowling tournament. We also express our thanks to all Texaco employees who have been so thoughtful and helpful in both prayers and donations and to all our friends here in Snyder for caring.
Sincerely,
Andy L. Rhodes

WE wish to express our thanks and sincerest appreciation to the citizens of Snyder for donating their articles of clothing, toys, furniture and money so that we might start our lives over. Your generosity made our loss more bearable.
Sincerely,
The Zacharias Garza Family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST BLACK Coin purse at Don Adams Laundry. Reward. 573-6177.

PERSONAL A-5

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Max L. Davis.

SNYDER COUNCIL on drugs and alcoholism. Information Education & referral Agency. Open 8 to 5 Mon thru Fri. 1712 25th St. 24 hr. Service. Call 573-3233 (a United Way Agency).

Ages 12-20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us, the Alteens 573-9774 or 573-8180, night or day!

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

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

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573-8150
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MAGNETIC & STOCK SIGNS FOR ADVERTISING BUMPER AND C.B. STICKERS, LOCALLY MADE: STROUD'S PLASTIC, 573-3216.

NOTICE HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS
Fur buyer will be at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop every Friday in Jan. and Feb. 11 till 12 a.m. Highest prices in Texas Vernon Hayden, buyer Red Veal Fur Co 817-559-3584.

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HOSPITALIZATION
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BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

VEHICLES B

1976 K-5 BLAZER with Cheyenne package. 26,000 miles, excellent condition. $6250.00. 573-7504 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1974 ½ ton Cheyenne Super pickup. Clean and loaded. Call Roscoe 766-3792.

1977 2 DOOR OLDS Royale, loaded, less than 10,000 miles. $5500.00 firm. 573-0174 or 573-6674.

1971 FORD, runs good. $350.00 cash. See at Don Adams Laundry after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays, see at 1918 Coleman.

1973 CAMERO, 34,000 miles. See at 2903 Denison.

Clean 1973 ½ ton Pickup, 8 cylinder, 304 motor. Call after 5:30. 573-7449.

FOR SALE: 1965 Volkswagon and 1966 Datsun for car parts or repairs. $50.00 each. 573-7612.

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

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LET US re-build your old mattress and box springs. We make them like new. $40.00 each. $75.00 a set. Free pickup and delivery. Dunnam mattress. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

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DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

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PUPPIES TO give away. Phone 573-3350 or come by 3601 Ave. U.

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Make us an offer on these units.
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CASEYS RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER
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263-8452

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WE NEED CAREER ORIENTED PROMOTABLE PEOPLE TO DRIVE, MAINTAIN & OPERATE WELL SERVICE EQUIPMENT.
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BIG CHEST type freezer. Excellent condition. 573-0254.

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INSIDE SALE
Sun. only 10:00 until
drapes, bedspreads, throw rugs, milk dishes, lots and lots of nice things.
1003 31st.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY PORTABLE WELDER. CALL 573-7728.

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

FOR RENT 2 room apt. Phone 573-6510 after 6:00 p.m.

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

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

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Also mobile home lot. Call 573-9001.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apt. water and scat paid. See manager at 2604 25th.

12 x 24 STORAGE UNITS for rent, $30.00 each per month. Corner of 17th & Ave. R Call 573-7449 after 5:30.

COLEMAN APT. for rent. No pets or children. Call 573-9515.

LOW WEEKLY RATES
CABLE T.V.
ALSO APTS. FOR RENT
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
1001 25th.
573-2641

NICE ONE bedroom furnished house, carpet, panelling, SCAT and water paid, $185.00 a mo. plus deposit. 573-8628.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

8 x 35 FT. MOBILE VILLA, $3250.00. See at space 9 Trailer Topia. Call 573-8442.

$500.00 CASH REBATE on 14 x 80 Bonna Villa mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished and carpeted. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. Phone 573-3230.

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FOR SALE
Nice two bedroom mobile home on 4½ lots. Refrigerated air, utility house, range, refrigerator, carport. $8500 total. Call Jack & Jack Realtors-611 E. Hwy. Phone 573-3452 or 573-8571.

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REAL ESTATE M

Richardson Realty

NEW LISTING-BASSRIDGE 3 Br. 2 baths 2100 sq. ft.
NEW LISTING-1st St. 3 Br. Central Heat & air.
EXCLUSIVE-Lovely older home
SECLUDED-W of Towle Park 3 Br.
COMMERCIAL-19 plus Acres
FARM-160 acres near Polar.
OFFICE Phone 573-6306
HOME Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

FOR SALE 16 miles NE C-City, 180 acres at $375. ¼ minerals, 550 lb. cotton allotment, 5 room house, 29 percent down. Henry Bilberry 728-3227, R.B. Baker 728-5070. Office 728-5052.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
.20 ac. good water and sandy land, west
160 ac. SW, good building site
3 acre tract & double wide, water line.
60 ac. east good house site, water line.
15 ac. east on water line
Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in Lake Cabins.
4 BR, SW, large lot, equity buy
3BR, brick and commercial bldg. good buy.
3 BR, brick, SW great location.
2 BR, Mobile Home, 7 lots, NE location.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone: 573-9472

1. West-3 bdrm, 1 b home, fruit trees & garden. Water Well & pump. $15,000
2. West-3 bdrm 1 bath, $16,000 cash or new loan
3. Sm. Cafe & fixtures on Lubbock hwy. in city limits. $5,000.
4. Have 60 acres, on water line & pavement. Only $40,000.
5. Excellent mobile home, metal out bldg. 35 gal. min. water well. 5 a. 8 mi.
6. Older 3 bdrm. home, 5 acres, water well & pump, fenced. $16,500.
7. Sec. grass, 30 mi. $265.00 an acre, tanks, no house.
8. Sm. 2 bedrm. older home & about 4 acres in country, $10,000 terms.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

1. Country life - Older 3 bdrm. home (very nice) 5 acres - Water well & pump, fenced, $16,500.00.
2. Mobil Home 52x24 3 Bdrm, 2B. Carpet. 2 9 A. city water, cellar.
3. Large Lot-3 Bdrm 1B Home-West fruit trees & Garden. W Well $15,000
4. West-3 bdrm. 1 b. carpeted-good neighborhood $16,000
5. Bldg. 140 x 40 ft. for rent.
6. Older 5Rm & Bath House needs repair inside & out & 3 Rm & B. house (Good Shape) on large lot 150x150) $8,500.

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

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

PRICED TO SELL-Three bedroom brick in old West Snyder, nice built-ins and double car carport, central air and heat.
STANFIELD AREA-Large 3 bedroom, 14 X 34 den, fruit and pecan trees. 1700 sq. ft. for $34,900.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL-3 bedroom, new carpet, paint and paneling, fenced back yard. Selling for appraised value.
NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedr. 2 bath, built-ins, carport, Under $30,000.
GOOD EAST LOCATION ON HILL AVE.-3 bedr. 1 bath brick with living room AND den.
PRICED REDUCED-Large 3 bedr. nice corner lot in Central location. $11,000. Owner will finance.
NOBLE HEIGHTS-Two bedroom with storage house and storm cellar. Large lot. Only $9,000.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT on FHA loan. Nice two bedr. with new carpet on East 28th Street.
NORTHEAST-Neat 2 bedroom, carport, utility room, large corner lot, $11,500.
EAST EDGE OF town-2 bedr. home, nice carpet, good water well, 1 acre of land. Only $16,500.
EAST 20th STREET-3 bedr. 1 bath with new paint and paneling. Only $14,000.

Evening & Weekends Call:
Bruce Cotton.....573-9485
Pam Hester.....573-0466
Howard Jones.....573-3452

BY OWNER 3 bedrm. covered patio and storage room, walking distance of schools. 3602 Irving. 573-7665 weekdays after 5:00.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath, 2810 Ave. L. Reasonable. $7,750.00. Call 573-8418 after 5:00 p.m.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT
FOR RENT-Nice 3 bdrm avaible Feb. 1.
NEW LISTING-Nice brick 3 bdrm & den, all fenced storage house appraised price
WEST-Pretty 3 bedrm brick 2 bath double garage total elec. reasonable.
NEW LISTING-Income property 7 rentals made 1300 month, see this good buy.
3¾ acres or 5 acres close in location.
WEST-Homey 3 bedrm, 2 bath Brick all carpeted, draped nice location.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

NORTHEAST..inside of city limits and on access road to freeway..33 acres..zoned R2 and good chance for some commercial..$33,000.00.
WESTRIDGE..new listing.. large. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace on Denison..large yard with many trees and excellent garden space, super neighborhood.
OLD WEST..corner lot on Ave. T..large three bedroom home..carpeted and paneled.. nice inside. $38,500.00.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS WEST OF LAMESA HIGHWAY..large three bedroom home in good location.. enjoy the privacy of country living..$32,500.00.
CENTRAL SNYDER..here is a good buy..corner lot..large two bedroom with utility room..garage..$10,000.00. located on Ave. K.
SOUTHWEST..located on 41st Street..$34,900.00. large three bedroom with extra size den..carpet..storage houses.
ACREAGE WEST OF UNION..on farm to market road..five acre tracts restricted to homes..at least 1500 sq. feet.
CAN SELL 100 ACREAS WITH HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMP SPRINGS..about 80 in cultivation..house needs with work..but everything goes for $300.00 an acre.
CENTRAL SNYDER..small home on Ave. I..large lot..selling for only $7500.00.

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

LOTS OF ROOM
Extra nice 4 Bdrm 2 Bth corner lot, new carpet & paint. Large kitchen. Stanfield school dist. ONLY! 35,500.
SUPER PRICE
Owner moving and needs to sell this 3 Bdrm 2 Bth home with 1 car garage Brick trim and fenced yard. Priced to sell $19,500.00
STANFIELD SCHOOL
This home has just had a face lift. all new carpet, paint, ref. air and central heat. Nice carport. Extra clean Owner says sell $24,500.00.
SOUTH WEST
This home is on an extra large corner lot with lots of extra space. 3 Bdrm with all new carpet, ref. air and central heat. Extra clean and well cared for. Priced in the low $30,s. Call today!
COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS
We have two choice locations in a high volume traffic area on the East Hwy. One has an extra nice hard surface on the entire lot.
Nights and weekends call
Joyce McCoy.....573-0704
Mike Graves.....573-2939
Lois Graves.....573-2540

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

NEW LISTING-West, 3 bdrm 1 bath, garage, cent. heat, refinished inside and out
EAST-2 bdrm., 1 bath, den, fenced yd., nice. $21,000.
WEST EQUITY buy-4 Bdrm. 2½ baths, den, Austin Ave.
NEW BRICK-1600 Sq. Ft. liv. Area, 3-2-2, Tot. Elect. under Const.
LAMESA HWY.-3 Bdrm. 2 bath. Large living area, good storage on ½ acre.
LOT FOR-Mobile Home-Ave. I and 30th.
FARMS-328 acres-306 cult. China Grove
300 acres-170 cult. Ennis Creek.
323 acres-250 cult. Southwest.
5 acre Tracts, Col. City Hwy. Drill own well.
2½ acre tracts, Ira Dunn Hwy. Waterline
2 blocks and 8 lots North Commercial.
Joe Box 573-5908
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Billy W. Early 573-2902

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

EAST ON 32nd--If you need room this is it. 3-2 with living room and den.
WEST EDGE OF TOWN--Lovely 3-2-2 on 3 acres. Water well, city water. Total electric.
WEST--3-2 new carpet, big storage, swimming pool.
OLD WEST--Rambling 4-2-2 on huge lot. Glassed in flower room and basement.
WEST--Corner lot, total electric, 5-3-2. See to appreciate.
SPACIOUS--3-2, den and gameroom, good location.
ACREAGE EAST of Snyder 680 acres.
2008 AVE. N.--Neat 2 bed, 1 bath, new carpet, fenced yard, carport.
CUTE 1 bed, on big lot in Old West. Fenced and has a garage.
CLOSE TO WEST SCHOOL AND JR. HIGH--3-2 brick, central heat and ref. air.
GOOD 2 bed, 1 bath for only $11,500.00.
NICE 3-2 on 1 acre, good well and all fenced. $24,500.
LOT WITH TRAILER--Only $8,000. Owner will help with financing. Real nice.
EAST--New 3 bed, 2 bath, total electric.
Evenings and Weekends
Margaret West--573-6674
Beverly Hester--573-9617
Elizabeth Potts--573-2404

SIDE GLANCES



"These days, the low-priced imitation spread is too high-priced!"

Mexico Attempting To Cut Population Growth

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexican government is making its first effort to halt an explosion of the nation's population, which if left unchecked could equal or exceed that of the United States in 40 years.

A $130 million-a-year federal family program aims at reducing production growth from a record 3.2 to 1 percent annually by the turn of the century.

Officials from President Jose Lopez Portillo down say it is none too soon.

"We should have started 20 years ago; we are 20 years too late," says Dr. Jorge Martinez Manatou, 47, the health coordinator of the project, which includes the distribution of birth control pills and a wide-ranging educational program.

The present population of 64 million already is straining Mexico's resources. Housing is becoming increasingly scarce, especially in the big cities ringed by slums. Food supplies are dropping and unemployment is steadily on the rise.

Half the work force is either without work altogether or hold only parttime jobs.

As a result, millions of Mexicans have been migrating illegally to the United States. As many as 8 million Mexicans are believed living and working illegally in the United States.

The U.S. Border Patrol says it apprehended more than a million illegal Mexican aliens in 1977 and its officers believe that probably twice that number or more managed to get through undetected.

U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey describes the illegal migrations as the No. 1 problem between the two countries. It is also listed as one of the topics Vice President Walter F. Mondale expects to discuss with Lopez Portillo when he visits Mexico later this week.

The Mexican population has been rising most rapidly in rural areas where families of eight to 14 children are still the rule because of widespread poverty, ignorance and the lack of labor-saving machinery.

"Every additional child is another pair of arms to do the work," goes the saying in the Mexican countryside.

Because of that, Mexico's population has been doubling every two decades.

That means that if unchecked, Mexico by the year 2020 will match or exceed the population of the United States, which is now estimated at 216 million and has reached near-zero growth. Yet, Mexico is only one-fifth the size of the United States and has barely one-sixth its resources.

Nothing has been done up to now to control births in Mexico which is the principal world producer of birth control pill ingredients derived from barbasco, a wild-growing weed from the southern jungles known scientifically as "dioscorea floribunda."

The new program, supervised by a Cabinet-level committee of seven, has the tacit blessing of the Roman Catholic Church-so long as it does not include encouragement of abortions.

Abortion is not being touched," says health coordinator Martinez Manatou. "On the contrary, widespread family planning will definitely reduce the incidence of illegal abortions because fewer women will get pregnant without wanting to.

"We have no problem with the church. In our educational and propaganda campaign we are teaching both the church's methods of natural birth control (the rhythm method) and other methods. We are teaching them all and we will let the users-the women themselves-choose."

Abortion is legal in Mexico only in cases of rape or when a woman's life is endangered by a pregnancy. Nevertheless, medical authorities and feminist groups estimate that 600,000 to a million abortions are performed illegally each year with 25,000 to 60,000 women dying because of unskilled medical attention or unsanitary conditions.

The project calls for the free distribution of birth-control devices-principally the pill-at a cost of $12 to $13 per woman annually.

The target is for 4.4 million women, a fifth of the female population of child-bearing age, to be using some form of birth control by 1982, when it is hoped the population growth will be down to 2.5 percent.

Some 14,000 state hospitals, clinics and first aid stations have been given the task of distributing the contraceptives along with birth-control literature.

At the same time, the government is instituting sex education nationally for the first time in the schools. It also is launching a media campaign that stresses "a small family lives a better life," and training 90,000 neighborhood midwives in the rudiments of gynecology and birth-control techniques.

"We already have 20,000 such midwives trained adequately enough and we plan to train the rest at the rate of 4,000 a year," Martinez Manatou says.

Government experts say, however, that they are reluctant to let the birth rate drop below 1 percent.

"We don't want to end up with an old population either and dropping the rate below 1 percent just might cause this."

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom house with garage, new carpet, remodeled kitchen and bath. Corner lot with new cyclone fence. 573-2547.

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

3508 JACKSBORO-BY OWNER. Brick 3-2-2, ref. air and central heat. Covered patio. New carpet. Builtins. Phone 573-2794.

In 1936 no major college football team went through the season unbeaten and untied.

Image Heavily Criticized

Carter Not Faring Too Well In Middle America

EDITOR'S NOTE-A year ago this coming Friday, Jimmy Carter took the oath of office as the 39th president of the United States. How has he fared? To take a measure of the man and his first year at the White House, an AP reporter went to the middle of Middle America. That's Mascoutah, Ill., the population center of the nation.

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

MASCOUTAH, Ill. (AP)-It was 6:30 a.m. Dark. But the coffee smelled warm and tasted like morning, and Jumbo Maue was drinking it black.

He pushed his cup across the bar top and asked for a refill. That was easy. Then he tried to defend the president. That wasn't.

Jumbo Maue and Jimmy Carter were outnumbered.

"I can't stand his smile," said Marlene Groennert, and she poured some coffee into Jumbo's cup. "It's deceiving. Besides, one of the things I don't like about Carter the most is he tries to make such an issue out of being so common. And he talks in circles. He talks around everything. He avoids what he's talking about."

Before Marlene Groennert's chili was hot and ready for lunch, one thing was clear: in Hund's Tavern, an all-day meeting place that renders telephones redundant and the Postal Service superfluous in Mascoutah, the population center of the United States, most of the people were less than ecstatic about Jimmy Carter's first year in office.

To this man, who has never visited personally but comes to them mostly as an image on the evening news, they awarded tall praise for honesty and effort. But they offered even heavier criticism of that image: He moves too slowly. He doesn't seem experienced enough to be competent. He grins even when he talks about the moral equivalent of war.

And when they were asked about his policies, nitty-gritty complaints came tumbling out: too much Social Security tax, not enough farm exports, over-priced gasoline, and his insensitivity to their needs for a regional airport and a local lock and dam.

Mascoutah, population 5,000 in down-state Illinois, is American Gothic. Green and white church steeples reach from corn-stubble fields to the prairie sky. A galvanized water tank on a steel tower presides over the town like a tin judge.

Main Street is less than a mile long. It has one stoplight. But the light doesn't turn red and green. It just blinks. Trees arch overhead. There's a Pizza Hut. And Moore's Family Restaurant. No movie house. But a 5-and-10 and an American Legion post with a sign still advertising a turkey shoot last Nov. 6.

This is Middle America. The Census Bureau designated Mascoutah the population center in 1970. Just 5.3 miles southeast of town, bureaucrats from Washington buried a concrete stone bearing a bronze plate saying it is the official middle of the American people until 1980, when a new census will measure new population shifts.

"Mascoutah" is an Indian name. It means "prairie people." But the people of Mascoutah are mostly German. They are hospitable, thrifty, orderly, independent, some might even say stubborn.

They are as honest and decent and open and fair as Carter said the government should be. But on Nov. 2, 1976, Jimmy Carter, in his bid to become president, lost Mascoutah.

And Woots Linck, the Democratic precinct committeeman, says if things don't improve Carter will lose Mascoutah in 1980.

"In my travels, talking to people, hell, they don't even know what he's doing," worries Linck. "To me, he's moving very slow. I think he's not getting down to the voters.

"He's trying hard. He's just going the wrong way about it. He's got to do more work with the congressmen and senators, and they've got to get off their cans and start working for the people. It takes a hell of a lot to be the president."

Even Vic Van Dyne, the school superintendent, a Democrat and Carter supporter who ticked off several Carter pluses, including his work for peace in the Middle East, rated Carter's first-year performance no better than fair.

At Hund's, some of the early morning coffee drinkers had returned for a late afternoon beer. They were playing a kind of German pinochle called Euchre. Down the street, Rube Yelvington had put his weekly "Mascoutah Herald" to bed.

He eyed his visitor wisely and said, but for the visitor's efforts to stir up Carter talk, the town probably wouldn't have paid much attention at all to the anniversary of Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

After all, nobody pays that much attention to the president in Mascoutah, Yelvington said.

Maybe that ought to worry Jimmy Carter most.

Face Baffles Imogene Coca

NEW YORK (AP)-The face that's launched a million laughs still baffles Imogene Coca.

"I've never known what it's doing," says the veteran comedienne of her pixie physiognomy.

"I'm not really crazy about my face. I don't rehearse in front of a mirror, ever. All I know is what I read."

Miss Coca, at about age 68-"I'm awful about dates"-tends to attribute quite a few aspects of a formidable career on stage, screen and television to circumstances beyond deliberate contrivance.

"I've been very fortunate. Almost everything I've done has been an accident. I know it's crazy, but I can't seem to say no."

Absent from Broadway for 20 years, the tiny droll is now applying comedic guile to "Twentieth Century," a musical scheduled to premiere Feb. 16 at the St. James Theater following a tryout tour.

In "Twentieth Century," Imogene plays a dippy spinster who wanders through the cars of the famous train that once linked Chicago and New York. Among her fellow passengers are Madeline Kahn and John Cullum. Cy Coleman composed the score and Betty Comden and Adolph Green the story-lyrics. Harold Prince directs.

In 1955 Miss Coca stunned the trade by withdrawing from a $1 million contract offered her by NBC.

"I realize now it was a pretty crazy thing to do."

A non-stop assortment of TV guest appearances, stock touring, night club engagements and restaurant-theater work filled the ensuing years. Then on New Year's Eve 1973, Miss Coca was seriously injured in a Florida automobile accident.

King Donovan, her second husband, raced her to New York where specialists were able to save the sight in her left eye only, and extensive surgery rebuilt much of her face. She doesn't talk much about it other than to jest about the glasses she wears off-stage.

Seeing the sunny side is a chronic Coca compulsion.

"After all, if you haven't got optimism, what is there left? Especially in theater."

Parks Crafts Are Now On Exhibit At Museum

Eight original pieces created for the National Park Service by selected craftspeople are now being shown in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

The works reflect the craftsperson's own response to his or her chosen park. Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico was chosen by Roger Asay, for example. He used steer rawhide, deer skin, waxed linen, concrete and rope to create a work titled "Skinbag Series No. 16 - Homage to Carlsbad Caverns."

"The form of the work results largely from the manner in which it is made," according to the descriptive material which accompanies the piece. "Wet, soft rawhide is cut into shapes and handsewn into sock-like forms. While still pliable, these forms are stuffed with sand or concrete so that they become fully stretched or 'inflated'. When the piece dries, it retains the shape formed by the interaction of the forces of gravity and displacement on the stretchable skin. The work reflects a primitive and magical quality - a medicinal functionalism found in the art of many cultures throughout the world."

Other pieces in the exhibit represent Acadia National Park in Maine, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in Pennsylvania, Capitol Reef National Park in Utah, Grand Tetons National Park in Wyoming, Everglades National Park in Florida, Statue of Liberty National Monument in New York, and Yosemite National Park in California.

The craftspeople whose works are being shown were selected from more than 175 applicants. The selections were handled by Peters Valley Craftsmen of Layton, N.J.

The National Parks exhibit will remain in the museum through Jan. 29. Museum hours are 9-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9-12 and 1-4 on Fridays, and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

An art exhibit by La Wanda Murfee of Lubbock is scheduled for the museum during February.



MUSEUM EXHIBIT---Guy Gamble, WTC music instructor, examines the "Three Baskets" which represent the Acadia National Park in the new National Parks exhibit in the Scurry County Museum. Each basket reflects one of the major aspects of Acadia's landscape through the selection of materials, design and construction techniques. In the background is another item in the exhibit, "Layers," fashioned of wool, sisal, linen, goathair and synthetics.

Sponsors Are Sought For Rocket Project

SARATOGA, Calif. (AP) - A retired space engineer says he is seeking sponsors for a rocket project that could lead to the world's first space rides for paying spectators.

"Once we have a couple of successful launches, the cost per launch would be less than $10,000. If anyone wanted to be an astronaut and could dig up $10,000, I'd sell him a ticket," said Robert Truax, 60, technical manager of Evel Knievel's unsuccessful rocket motorcycle attempt across the Snake River in 1974.

"It would be like climbing Mount Everest - one of those things you'd want to do before you die. Once we show it's reasonably safe, I think there are quite a few people who would do it."

Truax said Sunday that he is building a "boiler-plate model" of his proposed 25-foot rocket, which he said would shoot up 50 miles, then drop back gently into the ocean.

He said the height of 50 miles qualifies as "space" under an agreement reached years ago by the U.S. Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Morticians Add Color, Jokes

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) - Mason City's morticians see themselves as part of a new breed that avoids stereotyped black clothes, black caskets and perpetual solemnity.

A poster of Farrah Fawcett-Majors smiles over an embalming table - the mortician forgot to take it down before the reporter walked through the room. "You have to make jokes," he says. "If you didn't, you'd go nuts."

The three funeral homes in this Iowa town of 30,000 - the River City of Meredith Willson's "Music Man" - treat death for what it is: a part of life.

"Nobody talks about it, but everybody does it. It's as common as life itself," says Chuck Hogan, 42, of Hogan-Bremer Colonial Chapel.

The funeral may be somber, but its embellishments aren't.

"Everything used to be black, silver or coppertone," says Dick Erickson, 47, as he walked through a roomful of many-hued caskets at Major-Erickson Funeral Home. "But people like colors."

While the funeral homes still offer the traditional blacks and silvers with white linings, pastels are popular - blue, green, pink and lavender caskets, some with floral linings.

Casket companies have been making colorful caskets for several years but didn't push them until about five years ago, says Steve Sellergren, 38, of Patterson-James-Sellergren Funeral Chapel.

Hogan has been using dark-colored casket linings - blues, reds, burgundies and greens - for the past 10 years. "The darker the color, the better the body looks," he says.

Patterson-James-Sellergren still uses black funeral cars, but Hogan-Bremer offers gold ones. Major-Erickson's are white.

Black is neater, says Sellergren. Besides, Mason City's funeral homes have always used different colors so they can be distinguished.

Gold, says Hogan, is easier to keep clean and it's not as morbid.

And white, says Erickson, is refreshing. "It gives the feeling that death isn't the last thing that happens to us."

"I think people respect us more today than they did a few years ago. In the 20-some years I've been in the business, I've never never been called 'digger.'"

Recount Upholds Price Win

AUSTIN (AP) - Former Republican Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has been officially declared winner of a special state senatorial race in the 31st district of the Panhandle.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks said a canvassing board on his examined recount reports from 25 counties where paper ballots were recounted showed Price the winner over Democrat Bob Simpson, Amarillo, by 232 votes.

Price will take the place of Max Sherman, Amarillo Democrat, who quit to become president of West Texas State University.

The official recount total was 15,193 to 14,961, only nine votes off the original election reports.

The recount, asked by Simpson, did not include the electronic ballots cast in Potter County, where Simpson had a majority.

Hobby Pays His Filing Fee

AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby paid his $1,500 filing fee Friday to get on the Democratic ballot in the May 6 primary, the first big name candidate to take the step.

The only other statewide candidate who has completed his qualifications with the Democrats is Roy Allen Mayo of San Juan who earlier paid his $1,500 to get in the Democratic governor's race.

Attorney General John Hill sent out notices that he would pay his filing fee in the Democratic governor's race on Jan. 23.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has not said when he will pay his ballot fee.

Neither of the major Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate, Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels and former State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie, have paid their $2,000 fees.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex, paid his filing fee Wednesday to State GOP Chairman Ray Barnhart in Houston.

Robbs Are Expecting

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Virginia's lieutenant governor, Charles "Chuck" Robb, and his wife, Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, will be parents for the third time next summer.

Mrs. Robb, 33, daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, announced Friday night that she is pregnant.

She was here for a reception in honor of her husband, who begins his term as lieutenant governor today.

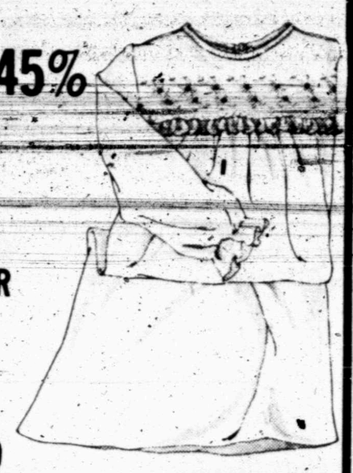
Asked how she felt about having another baby when the Robbs' other children, Lucinda, 10, and Catherine, 7, are well past the diaper age, Mrs. Robb said only, "Oh, man proposes and God disposes."

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., JAN. 15, 1978

Crenshaw, Hooten Wed



MRS. GARY ROBERT HOOTEN
(Photo By Craft Studio)

United in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Friday evening, January 6, were Miss Hollye Crenshaw and Mr. Gary Robert Hooten. The couple was married at 37th Street Church of Cnrist with Pat Abbananto officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Crenshaw of Snyder. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Hooten of Muleshoe.

The front of the church building was centered with a brass candelabrum holding 15 tall burning tapers. Matching brass spirals holding 30 burning tapers complimented by two seven branched candelabra completed the candlelight setting. Boxwood foliage decorated the candelbra . The center aisle was decorated with hurricane lamps and satin bows.

An acappella choir provided music as guests were being ushered into the building. They sang "Follow Me," "More" and "If Ever I Would Leave You." Miss Susan Ferrell of Fort Worth sang "It Seems I Have Always Loved You." The mothers of the couple were ushered in while the acappella choir sang "The Wedding Song." As the wedding party entered, "Faithful and True" was sung. Miss Sharon Floyd sang "You Are My World" and then the choir sang "One Hand, One Heart." As the bride and groom were leaving, "May The Lord Bless You And Keep You" was sung.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Joella gown of formal length. It was of white crepe, edged in Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls. The moulded bodice featured a heart-shaped neckline trimmed in Alencon lace and white seed pearls. Long fitted sleeves sprinkled with Alencon lace tapered over the hands. The natural waistline swept to back fullness, forming a chapel length train. The entire train was completely encircled in Alencon lace. Her veiling was held by a matching mantilla and fell to full length. The headpiece was covered with matching lace and tiny seed pearls; lace motifs were sprinkled throughout her veiling.

To complete her bridal ensemble was a bouquet of cascading white sweetheart roses sprinkled with baby's breath with veregated silk English ivy and white satin streamers. The bouquet was atop a white satin Bible belonging to Mrs. Milton Ham.

Carrying out tradition, for something old the bride wore one of her father's Marine Corps pins. For something new, she chose her wedding gown. For something borrowed, she carried the Bible belonging to Mrs. Ham. For something blue, the bride wore her mother's bridal garter. The bride also carried pennies minted in the years of the couple's birth.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Kellye Crenshaw, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Andra Crenshaw, sister of the bride, Mrs. Kerry Wagnon of Bryan, sister of the groom, and Miss Tomibeth Hunt of Snyder. They wore maroon velour, princess style, floor length dresses with elbow length matching capes trimmed in white fur. They carried white fur muffs.

Renea Jackson served as flower girl. She wore a floor length maroon dress with white fur trim. She carried a white wicker basket with satin streamers. She strewed maroon carnation petals as she walked down the aisle.

Mr. Robert Hooten of Muleshoe served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Lary Hooten of Muleshoe, brother of the groom, Rick Berry of Corpus Christi, cousin of the bride, and Aubrey Pitts of Hughes Spring. King bearer was Kevin Combest. He carried a heart shaped pillow designed by Tomibeth Hunt.

Ushers were Marty Pate of Bryan, and Kerry Wagnon of Bryan, brother-in-law of the groom.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo while the groomsmen, ushers, and ring bearer wore maroon tuxedos. Mr. Crenshaw wore a black tuxedo with a maroon shirt.

Miss Gelene Williams of Sweetwater presided over the registry table.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Crenshaw wore a formal length ice blue Silesian knit dress and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Hooten wore a formal length dusty rose knit dress and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Martha Ann Women's Club. The bride's table was laid with a floor length cloth with a tulle overlay and silver appointments. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a nosegay of the bride's chosen colors of maroon and white. The centerpiece was two matching candelbras holding six tall, white tapers and decorated with English ivy and nosegays of maroon and white carnations.

Punch was served from a silver punch bowl. Serving the bride's cake was Miss Merilou Moore of San Angelo assisted by Mrs. Tommy Johnson of Weatherford, Okla. Mrs. Wesley Key of Ira served the punch assisted by Mrs. Rick Berry of Corpus Christi.

A maroon cloth covered the groom's table from which coffee and chocolate cake decorated with the seal of Texas A&M was served. Brass candleholders with maroon candles served as the centerpiece. Coffee was served from a brass coffee service. Serving the groom's cake was Miss Becki Kidd assisted by Miss Dru Crenshaw of Possum Kingdom. Miss Norma Duke served the coffee.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride chose a grey quiana cloth dress trimmed in grey suede. She also wore a matching grey suede coat. Her corsage was a white gardenia and black accessories completed her outfit.

The couple will make their home in Muleshoe. Miss Crenshaw was a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1977 graduate of Texas A&M University. She will be employed by Williams, Adair, Faver, Suddeth, and Company, C.P.A.'s of Muleshoe. Hooten was a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a 1977 graduate of Texas A&M University. He will be engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten, groom's parents, were hosts to a rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at the Snyder Country Club for members of the wedding party.

A luncheon honoring the bride and her attendants was given Friday at noon by Mrs. Rex Miller and Mrs. Milton Ham at Mrs. Miller's residence.

Earlier Miss Crenshaw was honored with several parties. These included a gift coffee in Snyder on November 5, followed by a December 17 gift shower in Muleshoe. Mrs. Franklin Pruitt and Mrs. Gaylon Boyd honored her with a pantry shower. Also, Tomibeth Hunt and Sharon Floyd were hostesses to a lingerie shower for the bride.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet in the Ac.S. Bldg. Room 103 at WTC. New members may enroll between 5:15 and 5:45. Class instruction begins at 6 p.m.

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

AAUW; Edna McConnel's home, 2250 Sunset; 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

Art Guild Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Silas Devenport and Mrs. Myron Roe, hostesses and leaders; 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Velma Lunsford, hostess; roll call-My Contact With Jewish People; 3 p.m.

Amitie Jr. Study Club; Snyder Savings and Loan; "Environmental Action" program by Sallye Thornhill; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

Cosmorama Study Club; Salad supper at Tizzy Hall's home; Martha Fagin and Tizzy Hall, hostesses; 7 p.m.

Iota Psi Sorority; Sandra Galyean, hostess.

Scurry United Way general meeting; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room; 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Scurry County Poetry Society; Mrs. C.J. Kilgo's home, 207 36th St.; "Biology of Harriet Monroe," by Mrs. Kilgo, and New Year poems by members; 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; Trinity Methodish Church; 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Snyder Coin Club; Community Room of Snyder Savings and Loan; 8 p.m.

Game day and luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kay Cypert, Shirley Grosshans, Wilma Dillard, hostesses. For reservations call the club house.

OES No. 450; stated meeting; Oma Lee Spears and Mildred Sparks, hostesses; 7:30 p.m.

Twilight Garden Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Robert Patterson leader; Mrs. James Dower, hostess; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Si Steinburg, hostess. 3 p.m.

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

SATURDAY

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

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

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

Homes Short On "R" Value

TOLEDO Ohio (AP)- Most homes built prior to the late 1960s when energy was cheap and plentiful were not designed for energy efficiency, says the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Pointing out that most government, utility and industry experts agree that new and existing homes should contain a minimum of six inches of attic insulation with an "R" value of 19, the company says that many homes today contain only a few inches of attic insulation while others have none.

The higher the "R" value, the more thermally efficient the insulation. Walls and floors should contain insulation with a thickness of 3½ inches (R-11) or more.

Two recent studies, one conducted by the National Bureau of Standards and the other a corporation-sponsored study, indicate that in severe climates, or in areas where heating and cooling costs are high, 12 or more inches of attic insulation can not be economically justified.

Paul Lynde Is Charged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)- Comedian Paul Lynde has been charged with interfering with a police officer.

Police Capt. Sam Leaver said Lynde was arrested early Wednesday in front of a tavern.

Leaver said an officer was investigating a car burglary when Lynde insisted that the officer attend to Lynde's complaint that his briefcase with $1,000 in cash and valuables inside had been stolen.

The 51-year-old comedian was here to record a segment of the "Donny and Marie" television show.

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Couple Exchanges Vows



MR. AND MRS. BILLY REX BENSON
(Photo By Craft Studio)

Judy Kay Schooler and Billy Rex Benson were united in marriage December 30, at 7 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Ken Andress at the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schooler and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callaway of Odessa and Mr. Hulan D. Benson of Waco.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional Victorian gown of white satin and guipure lace. A matching lace caplet highlighted in seed pearls held the bride's finger-length veil. The bride carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations intermingled with baby's breath. For her wedding jewelry, the bride wore a gold, Bible-shaped locket which opens to reveal a miniature copy of the Lord's Prayer.

Nia Schooler served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a gown of sapphire blue jersey enriched in matching blue French-cut velvet and carried a small nosegay of blue silk roses.

Ricky Callaway, cousin of the groom, served as best man.

A brass arch, intertwined with greenery and bordered by brass candle trees, provided the background for the ceremony. Robert Schooler, brother of the bride, served as candlelighter.

The organist, Mrs. Randy Perkins, played "Bridal Chorus" for the processional and "Theme from Mid-summer Night's Dream" for the recessional. The maid of honor and Paul Vasquez of New York City joined voices to sing "You Light Up My Life" and "If".

Miss Kelly Travis attended the bride's guest book while the bride's parents greeted guests in the church foyer prior to the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, the guests attended a reception held in the church fellowship hall. Miss DeLena Vickers served the three tiered white cake embossed with blue roses and topped with blue satin wedding bells. Miss Susan Fleer and Miss Debbie Inman attended the beverage table.

Out of town guests included relatives and friends from Phenix City, Ala. Bartlesville, Okla. Midland, Odessa, and Marshall.

Following the reception, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Arkansas. The couple's residence address is Rt. 2 Box 183-A, Snyder.

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Southside Of Square



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRENT TERRY
(Photo By Craft Studio)

Nuptial Vows Are Recited

Reverly Fay Sullenger and John Brent Terry were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony held Sunday, Jan. 1. The service was held in the Trinity Methodist Church. Officiating at the ceremony was Sam Kitching, minister of East Side Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Fambro, 2603 Ave. V and the late Jim L. Sullenger Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Terry of Rt. 2.

The church sanctuary was decorated with two gold spiral candleabra holding 15 candles, each entwined with greenery and centered with a gold heart shaped candelabrum holding 25 candles, that the couple stood before.

Pianist Cheryl Taylor played traditional introductory music as guests were seated. During the ceremony, she accompanied Terri Orsburn who sang "One Love." Miss Orsburn and William Sullenger, cousin of the bride, sang "You Take My Heart Away," and "Color My World" was sung by Sullenger.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father and mother. Her gown was of candlelight ivory Qiana nylon. The gown featured a scooped neckline and empire bodice which was covered with appliques of reembroidered lace with pearls and sequin trim. Her sheer organza sleeves were appliqued with lace as was her chapel length train.

The bride's veil, made by her mother, was of illusion and trimmed with lace.

The bride presented her mother with a red rose before the marriage vows and presented the groom's mother one as she left the altar.

To carry out tradition, the bride carried a white Bible belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Price, who carried it at her wedding. Something old was her necklace, something new, her dress, and something blue, her garter. She also carried pennies minted in the years of the couple's birth.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of glamellias on top of the white pearl Bible, with baby's breath and English ivy entwined with ivory satin ribbon and love knot streamers.

Debbie Smithee was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor length burgundy gown with ivory lace yolk and carried a fur muff of ivory color. She wore a burgundy ribbon in her hair.

Sambo Kitching served as best man. He wore a burgundy tux.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of dusty pink lutesong with an overlay of pink chiffon. The gown featured sheer long sleeves and a fitted wide waistband. The groom's mother wore an apricot satin dress covered with matching chiffon. Their corsages were feathered burgundy carnations with baby's breath.

Ushers were Jeff Terry, brother of the groom, and Clay Peterson, who also lit the candles before the ceremony.

A reception was held in the Christian Student Center at WTC. Dianne Cox registered guests at the wedding and reception. The bride's table was covered with white silk lace cloth over ivory satin. The three tiered white cake was decorated with pink rosebuds and topped with two satin wedding bells. Pink mints made by Mrs. W.E. Rayborn were served by Pam Murray of San Angelo and Rita Eicke.

The groom's table was covered with an ivory colored cloth with silver appointments. Chocolate cake, coffee, apricot candy and cheese balls were served by D'Lynn Morgan of Amarillo and Melanie Jarrell.

Cousins of the bride, Stacy Sullenger of Fort Worth and Robyn Fambro, passed out rice bags and burgundy silk flowers.

The rehearsal dinner was prepared by aunts of the groom; Mattie Bell Ford of Pecos, Allie Marie Kenney of Akron, Ohio and Dorothy Keeling of New Orleans, La., and was hosted in the home of the groom's parents.

Out of town guests were from Akron, Ohio, New Orleans, La., Longview, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Adrian, Alpine, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Midland, Sweetwater, Roby, Rotan, Pecos, Fluvanna and Ira.

The couple's wedding trip was to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside at 4125 Ben Ficklin Rd., Old Coach Apt. No. 32, San Angelo where both are students at Angelo State University.

The bride and groom are graduates of Snyder High School where the bride was top girl graduate of her class and a member of the National Honor Society. She also received a $750 Clark Foundation Scholarship by the University Interscholastic League Foundation. The groom lettered in football and track his junior and senior year.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South counts tricks for 13

NORTH 1-14-A
♠ K Q J 9 8 4
♥ A 2
♦ A 5
♣ K 6 3

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

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

SOUTH
♠ A 2
♥ K 9 5
♦ K J 7
♣ A Q 10 4

Vulnerable North-South. Dealer North. Opening lead Jack of hearts.

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♠
Pass	7NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

The Gerber convention is used by practically all expert tournament players to check for aces when a four-notrump call would be taken as a notrump raise.

South's jump to three notrump was in no sense a stop bid. It was the standard American three-notrump response to show a standard 16-18 point notrump.

In this situation a four-notrump bid by North would suggest that South go to six with 17 or 18 high-card points, but North was interested in seven and headed for it by use of the Gerber convention.

South's four-spade bid showed two aces. North's five clubs asked for kings and South's five-spade bid showed two of those fine gentlemen.

At this point North gambled on seven notrump. It wasn't much of a gamble. South's two aces and two kings accounted for 14 high-card points. He had shown at least two more points. North could count 12 tricks in aces and kings. A queen would be a 13th trick; two jacks would give South a lot of plays for seven, so North bid it.

Needless to say, the moment West followed to the first spade South was able to claim the grand slam.

Ask the Experts

An Iowa reader wants to know what, if anything, we bid as dealer when vulnerable. We hold

♠ Q J x ♥ Q J x ♦ Q J x ♣ A J x

We open one club since we just never pass with 14 high card points.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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



MARCH WEDDING PLANNED--Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis of 2801 28th Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tori Re'nee, to Roger Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Lyons of Rt. 3. The wedding will take place on March 10 at the First Baptist Church.
(Photo By Raun)

Childbirth Technique Sorority Program

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Susan Chesser presiding. Kay Hicks discussed plans for the Valentine Dance to be held at the National Guard Armory February 4. "The Topics" will provide the music for the evening.

Gloria Meyers introduced Winnie Poyner and Diane Beard who presented the program on the LaMaz technique of prepared childbirth. They discussed the history of prepared childbirth as well as the different aspects of the technique.

Bobbie Winn, a transferee from Big Spring, was welcomed as a new member of the group.

Hostesses for the evening were Laura Greene and Joyce Ann Pace.

Vows Said In Southlake

Miss Kerry Lynette Harston and Kerry Wayne Smith were united in marriage at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 31 in Lonesome Dove Baptist Church in Southlake. The Rev. Louis Strehlow performed the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harston of Southlake and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Smith.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza featuring a scalloped V-neckline bodice of imported lace trimmed with seed pearls. The long sleeves were of fitted lace with an overlay of silk organza. A Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls held the bridal veil trimmed with matching lace which fell to her fingertips. She carried a cascade shaped bouquet with a white orchid surrounded by white and pink roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. M.C. Proctor of Wellington, Colo. aunt of the bride presented organ music and Mrs. Clayton Gautreaux of Dallas, cousin of the bridegroom played "Today" on the flute and was accompanied by her husband at the piano.

Miss Kathy Harston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Morton of Mesquite, Mrs. Sherree Hoffman of Southlake and Miss Shana Smith of Snyder, sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses of burgundy qiana that featured a V-neckline, bell sleeves and an empire waist that fell into an accordion pleated long skirt. They carried nosegays of pink and burgundy carnation, baby's breath accented with pink ribbon, and each wore a pink carnation with baby's breath in their hair.



MRS. KERRY WAYNE SMITH

Amy Evans of Roanoke was flower girl and ring bearer was Sha Griffin of Abilene, cousin of the bridegroom.

Becky Harrell and John Harston, brother of the bride, were candlelighters. Miss Evans wore a pink long dress accented with lace and dropped fresh flower petals down the aisle. Miss Harrell wore a pink dress identical to the bridesmaids' dresses. The male attendants wore black tuxedos with pink ruffled shirts.

Serving as groomsmen were Tim Collier, David Yearwood and Ralph Lewis. All wore black tuxedos with white shirts trimmed in burgundy. Ushers were David Beavers, of Southlake, cousin of the bridegroom and Randy Dryden.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Connie Collier, Miss Kathy Harrell and Miss Connie Courtney, Miss Tonya Aslin of Southlake, Miss Wanda Noack of Roanoke and Mrs. Kim Hudson of Colorado City.

The bride's table was decorated in pink and held a three tiered wedding cake with doves on top and ice cream punch. The table had a centerpiece of contrasting flowers and candelabras.

The groom's table held a chocolate cake covered with almons slices and silver coffee service. The table was decorated in burgandy and the centerpiece featured a bronze roping statue made by Dubb Tubb.

The bride is a graduate of Carroll High School and WTC. The groom graduated from Snyder High School and attended WTC and is employed by Small Fishing and Rental Tools Inc.

After a wedding trip in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Snyder.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in the Galleria Room of the Holiday Inn, Airport North.

The bride was honored with prenuptial parties and bridal showers given by Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Southlake; in the home of Mrs. Ray Courtney, and a dinner in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Harrell.

Pot de creme cups, traditionally used in France, are about demitasse size and come with covers. They are charming to use for vanilla or chocolate-flavored pot de creme custard made with egg yolks and cream, a mousse or just plain vanilla, butterscotch, maple or chocolate pudding.

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MR. AND MRS. KEITH RAYMOND MAHLER

Dennis, Mahler Wed In San Angelo

Lisa Claire Dennis became the bride of 1st. Lt. Keith Raymond Mahler Dec. 28 in a 3 p.m. ceremony in First Christian Church, San Angelo. The Rev. Michael Waco officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bert Dennis of Gail and Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Mahler of San Angelo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown by Bianchi was of ivory chiffon. The bodice, with high banded neck and long sleeves, was designed with Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls. The full flowing skirt fell into a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of silk net and chiffon, lace and pearls, matched her gown. Her bouquet was of white and pale pink rosebuds, white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Alan Clenney of Lubbock. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Steve A. Dennis of Houston, Mrs. Joel S. Dennis of DeSoto; and Mrs. Michael Poulter of San Angelo. The attendants wore gowns of deep pink chiffon and carried bouquets of pale pink and white rosebuds.

Best man was Major Ronald R. Nelson of Arlington, Va. Groomsmen and ushers were Steve A. Dennis and Fred L. Mahler, Jr. of Houston; Joel S. Dennis of DeSoto; and Michael Poulter of San Angelo.

Organist for the wedding was Mrs. Michael Hood of San Angelo. Presiding at the registry were Mrs. Fred L. Mahler, Jr. of Houston and Miss Vicky Turner of Columbia, Missouri. Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride held a reception at the River Club. Those in the houseparty were Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Fred L. Mahler, Jr. and Miss Vicky Turner of San Angelo, Donna Chiatovich of Alameda, Calif; Mrs. Rusty Nichols and Mrs. Gary Sage of Brownfield.

Parents of the groom were hosts to the rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn and aunts of the bride, Mrs. Wayne Munn of Water Valley and Mrs. John Dennis, Gail, were hostesses to the bridesmaids' luncheon Dec. 27th at the Holiday Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Borden County High School, Columbia College, Columbia, Missouri and Texas Tech University. She has taught and coached for 2½ years in Brownfield. The bridegroom graduated from Huntsville High School and Sam Houston State University with B.A.T. and M.A. degrees. The couple will be at home in Frankfurt, Germany, where Lt. Mahler is currently serving as an executive officer in a military intelligence unit with the United States Army.



RECENT BRIDE--Vickie L. Stanfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weinreich of Marshall, Mo. became the bride of Mark York Dec. 4 in the Windridge Apts. Rev. Ben Warton, director of creative ministries, First Baptist Church, officiated. Bo Lovell gave the bride in marriage. Maid of honor was Jennifer Brown and Terra Stanfield was flower girl. Tracey Knipe was best man. The couple is at home at Windridge Apts. No. 144.

Cardamom is available three ways: in husk, seed or ground form. Scandinavian cooks use ground cardamom to advantage in flavoring sweet yeast breads.

Pair Wed In Sweetwater

The First Presbyterian Church in Sweetwater was the setting for the marriage vows of Sheila Chesser and Mark Martin Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Bill Hunt, minister of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Chesser and Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Martin of Sweetwater.

As the bride was given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of ivory silken organza and Irish cluney lace. Her Juliet style gown featured a molded bodice of lace with a deep Princess Ann neckline framed in Venise lace flowers centered in seed pearls. The natural waistline was marked with a satin sash. The bouffant skirt repeated the lace flowers and the entire hemline and chapel train were encircled in deep lace flounce. She wore a matching Juliet cap with long chapel length veiling.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses on a bed of English ivy atop her own Bible covered with ivory satin.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore her great grandmother's wedding band for something old. Her wedding dress was new. She borrowed and wore her grandmother's necklace. Her garter was blue.

Gayle Holcomb was matron of honor. Brides maids, Kim Martin and Kaye Baker, sisters of the groom, wore identical gowns of petal pink jersey. Their gowns were of a soft flowing design draped to a hi-rise waistline caught to a matching rose. Deep Bertha cape collars framed the V-shaped neckline and they were edged in crystal pleated rufffling. Attendants carried red caromia roses tied with bows of pink satin.



MRS. MARK RUSSELL MARTIN

(Photo By Craft Studio)

Buffy Giddens, flower girl, wore a long pink dress, white gloves and carried a white basket of flowers.

Ring bearer Randy Chesser accompanied Miss Giddens as he wore a burgundy tux with pink ruffled shirt.

Craig Carmichael of Sweetwater served as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Chesser, brother of the bride, Rick Baker, brother-in-law of the groom. Paul Scott, John Kuss and Sammy Smith all of Sweetwater, wore matching tuxedos as they seated guests.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Bob Harris, organist, and Paige Pace, soloist. Their selections included "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Vows were exchanged before an altar centered with an arrangement of sunburst white gladioli, large mums and daisies in ivory tones. Behind the arrangment was a cathedral candelabrum flanked by spiral candelabra entwined with greenery holding ivory toned tapers, all backed with palms. Pews were marked with ivory satin bows.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table held a three tiered cake and a candelabrum containing pink tapers. The table was attended by Kip Underhill and Elizabeth Capp. Others in the houseparty included Mrs. Wendell Williams, Mrs. Joy Morgan, Mrs. Jack Reeves and Mrs. Jack Stein.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Houston, San Angelo, Abilene, Zapher, Mullin and Snyder.

After the couple's wedding trip to Taos, N.M., they will be at home in Lubbock.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Sweetwater high school, is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in accounting. The bride is also a Sweetwater graduate and attended WTC.

Class Of '58 Plans Reunion

The Snyder High School class of 1958 will have a work meeting Monday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the 2804 34th St. home of Jo Ann Ham.

Although the class reunion will not be held until July, members of the planning committee said they are seeking information in attempting to locate the following people: John Beall, Lucy Blacksher, Myrtle Craig, Wayne Ellis, Dolly Gibbons, David Hale, Tommy Harbin, Jo Hawthorne, Barbara Mahan, William Mobley, Royce Clanton, Myrna Moore, Wayne Morrison, Pat Murphy, David McIntosh, Billie June Newman, Larry Panter, Tim Pixley, Joyce Taylor, Nelda Thomas, Joyce Townsend, Jo Ann Vann, and Shirley Watsen.

Those having information on the current whereabouts of the people may contact Mrs. Ham.

Marriage Advice

OAK LAWN, Ill. (AP)- Dr. Jessie Potter, director of the National Institute for Human Relationships, practices what she preaches.

Dr. Potter, who conducts college workshops on "Making Marriage Work," in cooperation with Forum magazine, has been married to the same man for 58 years.

Her formula for a successful marriage: "Each one has to take personal responsibility for his or her own happiness and good feelings and not depend on the spouse."

The Latin poet Vergil was born Oct. 15, 70 B.C., in the township of Andes, near Mantua, in Cisalpine Gaul.

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Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple Here

Lynda Rae Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Burgess became the bride of David Mark Beutnagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Beutnagel of Pleasanton, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church Jan. 7. Rev. Miller Robinson, minister of the church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in the double ring ceremony. She wore a formal length gown of white organza fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline edged with Venise lace attached to full bishop sleeves with a deep cuff. The empire bodice was trimmed with Venise lace motifs. The full A-line skirt flowed into a chapel length train and had a deep insert of scalloped bridal satin accented with Venise lace appliques. The headpiece was a Juliet cap of matching lace, holding a lace edged of illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of white and pink sweetheart roses with baby's breath on a white satin Bible. White satin streamers and English ivy complimented her bridal bouquet.

Her maid of honor was Miss Teresa Scott of Searcy, Ark. Her costume was a formal-length gown of burgundy velvet and she carried a traditional nosegay of pink and burgandy carnations with baby's breath and pink satin streamers. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Bob Doolittle and Mrs. Doug Nall of Lubbock, wore dresses fashioned like the maid of honor's.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a small opal necklace given to her by the groom. For something old, she carried a lace handkerchief which her mother carried in her wedding. Something borrowed was a sixpence. Her garter was blue.

Jim Harriman of Lubbock was best man. He was attired in a grey tuxedo with pale pink ruffled shirt with burgundy stitched ruffles. The groom wore a black tuxedo with a white shirt.

Ushers and groomsmen were Greg Hill of Lubbock, Mark Hearne of El Paso, Doug Nall and Clint Short of Lubbock. They also wore grey tuxedos.

The altar of the church was centered with a brass arched candabrum holding 15 tall burning tapers. Matching candelabra complimented the center arch. Spirals in brass, and seven branched candelabra holding 75 tall burning tapers, completed the candlelight setting. Boxwood foliages and 10 hurricane lanterns marked the aisles.

Mrs. Wayne Bethel, organist, and Stanley Burgess, pianist, brother of the bride, played several duets. Mrs. Rick Hopper sang "One Hand, One Heart" and Terry Jones sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a deep rose, long knit dress with french pleated cuffs and ruffles. Mrs. Beutnagel chose a formal pink knit gown.

The reception was held in the Colonial Hill Fellowship Hall. Music was provided by Stanley Burgess. A white lace cloth over white satin covered the table holding the four tiered wedding cake. It was decorated with tiny pink roses and topped with traditional bride and groom. Pink punch was served from a sterling silver punch bowl. The bride's table was centered with flowers of the bride's chosen colors, pink and burgandy.

The groom's table was centered with a brass candlestick holding a three inch white candle and decorated with English ivy garlands. It held a two layer chocolate cake and brass appointments.

After a brief wedding trip to Fort Worth, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Individual tables were decorated with white cloths and nosegays of garnet and pink sweet heart roses.

The bride was a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School and a December graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in music education. The bridegroom was a 1973 graduate of Pleasanton High School and is a senior at Texas Tech majoring in electrical engineering.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Pleasanton, Devine, Lubbock, El Paso, Midland and Healdton, Okla.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MARK BEUTNAGEL

(Photo By Craft Studio)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mrs. E.H. Williamson announces the engagement of her daughter, Sherry Leesa, to David Lawrence Thompson, son of Mrs. Gene Thompson and the late Gene Thompson. A March 11 wedding will be held in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Photo By Craft Studio)

Vows Solemnized In Ira

Karen Jo Lofton of Lubbock became the bride of Richard Ernest Daves of Lubbock in the Ira Baptist Church Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jim Ray Mosley, pastor of the church, officiated, the double ring ceremony.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Norris Lofton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daves of Ira.

The bride's father presented her in marriage. She was attired in a Juliet style gown of silk organza and rosepoint lace highlighted with seed pearls. The molded all-lace bodice featured a portrait neckline of natural lace scallops and Juliet sleeves gathered to scalloped lace caplets. The controlled A-line skirt was softly shirred at a high rise-waistline and was sprinkled in beaded lace medallions. A detachable train repeated the lace and bead motif and swept to chapel length. A garland of lace petals and seed pearls held her tiered bouffant veiling. She carried a nosegay of dusty pink carnations and a white Bible which belonged to her great grandfather.

Carla Sue Hicks was maid of honor. She wore a floor length rose-beige quiana gown and carried a dusty pink carnation. Bridesmaids Kelly Easter of Lubbock and Donna Lofton of Galveston, sister-in-law of the bride, wore dresses fashioned like the maid of honor's.

Perry Kruse of Lubbock, best man, carried the ring. Ushers were Tom Daves, brother of the groom, and Dale Wiggins, both of Lubbock.

Candles were lit by David and Roger Lofton, brothers of the bride. Adorning the altar was a candelabrum holding seven candles decorated with greenery and an arch also decorated with greenery.

Parents were seated to the song "Romeo and Juliet" presented by organist Mrs. Ronald Plumlee. Mrs. Jim Mosley was soloist.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. Tammy Hicks registered guests. The three tiered wedding cake was served by Lois Moore and Ann Zwiacher. Beth Lofton, cousin of the bride, and Laura Clay served at the groom's table.

The couple plan to live at Lubbock after their wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. The bride, is a petroleum engineering student, and a 1978 candidate for graduation at Texas Tech. She is a 1974 Snyder High graduate. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Ira High School and attended WTC.

Out of town guests were from Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth, Robert Lee, Corpus Christi, Portland, Midland, Wolfforth, Galveston, and Edmond, Okla.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ERNEST DAVES

(Photo By Eric Puschmann)

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: There is nothing wrong with making mistakes, but don't respond to encores.
Turkey or Chicken Spoon bread w-Giblet Gravy
Glazed Carrots
Garden Peas
Strawberry Jello w-Peaches
Mini Rolls w-Butter
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A loose tongue often gets into a tight place.
Hot Dogs w-Homemade Chili w-Cheese & Onion
Pork & Beans
Pear Half w-Grated Cheese
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Brownie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Too many people quit looking for work when they find a job.
Manager's Choice

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Ideas are funny things, they won't work unless you do.
Sausage and Cheese Pizza w-Grated Cheese
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Cucumber Sticks
Sliced Peaches
Peanut Butter-Raisin Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Man is master of the unspoken word, which when spoken is master of him.
Souper Meat Loaf w-Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Sliced Harvard Beets in Orange Sauce
Tossed Salad w-French Dressing
Frosted Marble Cake
Hot Rolls
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

Kitchen Made Burrito w-Chili & Cheese
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Cabbage Slaw
Congealed Fruit in Gelatin
Peanut Butter Cookie
Hot Mini Rolls & Butter
Milk

TUESDAY

Manager's Choice

WEDNESDAY

Steak Fingers w-Brown Gravy
French Fries
Garden Salad w-Dressing
Fresh Orange Wedges
Applesauce w-Cowboy Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Poor Boy Steak w-Country Gravy
Buttered Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Celery Sticks Stuffed w-Peanut Butter
Chocolate Pudding w-Topping
Homemade Loaf Bread, Sliced
Milk

FRIDAY

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

Cupid's Helper

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The first American publisher of valentines was a woman, Esther Howland of Worcester, Mass., whose work first appeared in the 1840s.

Miss Howland's valentines were ornate, handmade creations and cost as much as $35 each, according to Hallmark researchers. Although Miss Howland produced thousands of these delicate and romantic greetings over the years, she never married.

Tomatoes and green pepper cooked in olive oil make a delightful filling for an omelet.

AUTO INSURANCE From Old Line Companies!
We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs
Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
N. W. Cor. Sq. Phone 573-3555

HEARING TEST SET FOR SNYDER
Free Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Pal-O-Mar Motel East Hwy. 180, Tuesday Jan. 17th 9 am-1 pm.
Factory trained hearing aid specialists will be at the Pal-O-Mar Motel to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained; and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.
Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them, should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better. The free hearing test will be given at Pal-O-Mar Motel East Hwy. 180, Snyder, Texas. If you can't get there on Tuesday call 573-2633 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In home testing is also available.
Beltone Hearing Aid Center
1341 North 2nd St.
Abilene, Texas 79601
Phone 915/673-4989

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SHOES RACKED & READY

	Values To	Now Only
LADIES FASHION BOOTS	65.00	19.99
REMAINING SALE STOCK OF	38.95	8.95
LADIES DRESS & CASUALS	28.95	7.95
	23.95	6.99
	18.95	4.99
CHILDREN'S	18.95	2.99

THIS SALE INCLUDES MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES
THOMPSON'S SHOES
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SQUARE

Whitfield's
AFTER-INVENTORY SALE
THE HOME OF FINER FABRICS
COTTON And POLYESTER PRINTS
Some Positive & Negative Prints
45" Wide
Machine Wash
All $2.98
NOW! $1.49 Yard
Once Year Clean Up On
REMNANT'S
Double Knits ● Cotton Blends ● Woven Polyesters ●
2¢ Per Inch
54" - 60" Wide
ALL WOOL And WOOL BLENDS
1/2 Price
Sayelle KNITTING YARN
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99¢ Each
COTTON & POLYESTER KNITS
Prints & Solids
60" Wide Mch. Wash. Values To 3.98
Reduced To $2.00 Yard
FAKE FUR
60" Wide Mch. Wash.
$3.99 Yard
COTTON & POLYESTER PRINTS
45" Wide
V.I.P. Springmaid Peter Pan, Valtex.
$1.77 Yard
Whitfield's Fabric Center
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

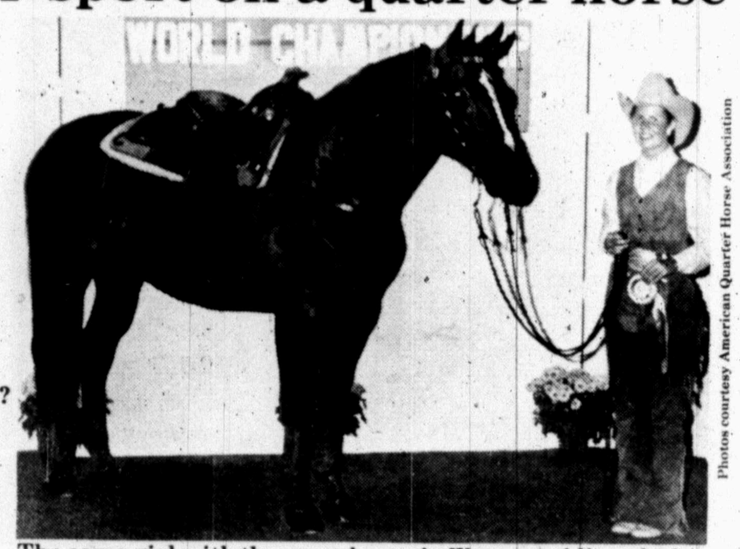
Especially for Young Readers

Carla Wennberg is THE super sport on a quarter horse

Carla Wennberg is THE super sport on a quarter horse



Look at the pictures. How are they alike? How are they different?



Photos courtesy American Quarter Horse Association

Carla Wennberg and her horse, Tom Raffles, after they won the world championship in Hunt Seat Equitation. (The horse wears English saddle and equipment. The rider wears English riding clothes. Equitation means horsemanship or how well you ride.)

The same girl with the same horse in Western riding clothes and equipment after they won the Western Horsemanship. Carla won three titles at the American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Championship held in Tulsa, Oklahoma this past August. She is the only person to ever do this!

SALE

The Dude



79¢

Texas Tastin' Good!™ The Dude. Countrified, chicken-fried meat, crisp fresh lettuce, and red, ripe tomato on a golden bun

Dairy Queen

Tuesday thru Sunday January 17 thru 22 only.

Only at participating stores.

Draw a line to these things in the pictures above.



pot



ribbon



hat



hat

Southern Pines, N.C. — Carla Wennberg, age 18, shows quarter horses. She is the world champion junior rider.

"I like quarter horses because they are so easy to get along with. You can train them to do about anything," she told The Mini Page.

"I go to 50 or 60 shows a year. I ride every day, from two to three hours a day," she added.

Carla started riding when she was seven years old.

Her horse, Tom Raffles, is seven years old. He used to be a cow horse on a ranch in New Mexico before Carla got him last January. He had never been in a show before then. Carla feels this helps. Showing is all new to him.

Carla is in college, studying animal science. With this degree, she could become a vet's helper. She could also go to school longer and become a vet herself.

Right now, she says she wants to become a horse specialist. She is especially interested in teaching kids all about the quarter horse.



Photo courtesy American Quarter Horse Association

The girls are giving a manicure and a hair do. Most kids will probably tell you that what they like best about going to shows is meeting the people. Many boys and girls 18 and under are members of the American Junior Quarter Horse Association.

Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

©UPS

Read this week's Mini Page and fill in the blanks.

1. The _____ horse is the most popular horse in the country.
2. A zoney is a cross between a _____ and a _____.
3. Michael Landon stars in the TV show, _____ _____.
4. List 6 key words that tell us about the story about Carla Wennberg. _____ _____ _____



Next week . . . The Mini Page visits Plains, Georgia. Read about the president's home town. Meet some of the folks. Read how kids think Plains has changed.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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

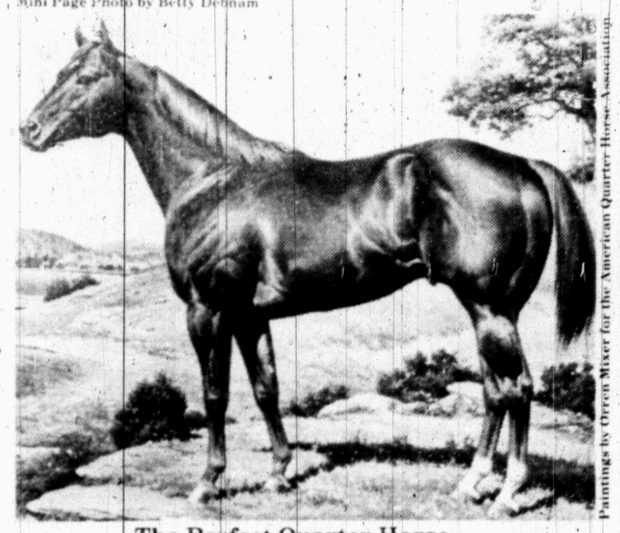
The world's most popular breed

The "Can Do" quarter horse



Quarter horses lined up for judging. Over 2,000 quarter horse shows are held in this country and Canada every year.

Mini Page Photo by Betty Debnam



Paintings by Orren Mixer for the American Quarter Horse Association

The Perfect Quarter Horse



Photo courtesy American Quarter Horse Association

A kid's horse— Because the quarter horse is known as a gentle breed, it is a favorite with young riders..

The quarter horse breed was started by a cross between horses brought here by the English and Spanish.

This breed helped the pioneers settle the west.

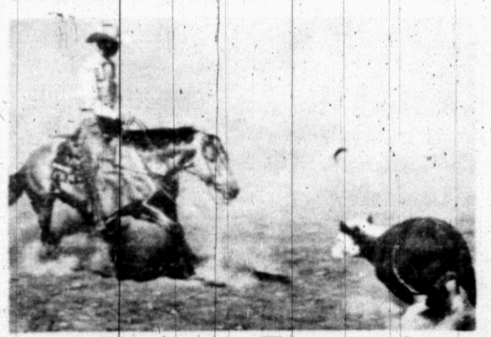
The thoroughbred is larger and more streamlined than the quarter horse.

The Morgans and Arabians are smaller and more refined.

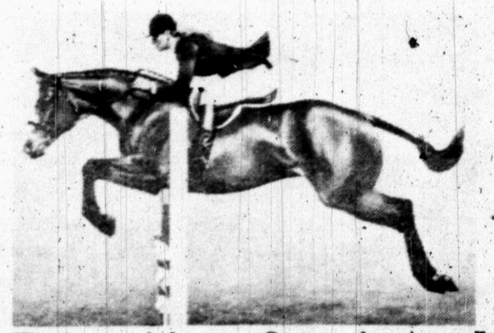


Look at the pictures and find:

- a boy
- a calf
- a cowboy
- a row or riders



The cowboy's horse— The quarter horse is good on the range, "cutting" or sorting out horses.



The jumper's horse— Quarter horses are also shown wearing English riding equipment.

The quarter horse is the popular breed that can do many things.

A quarter horse can be a racer, a jumper, a cow horse, a work horse or a pleasure horse.

According to quarter horse fans, this breed can do well in more horse show events than any other kind of horse.

The horse is also known for its good disposition.

The quarter horse has a stocky build and compact muscles. It can start quicker and run faster for short distances than any other horse.

Its name goes back to Colonial times when people raced these horses for a quarter of a mile.

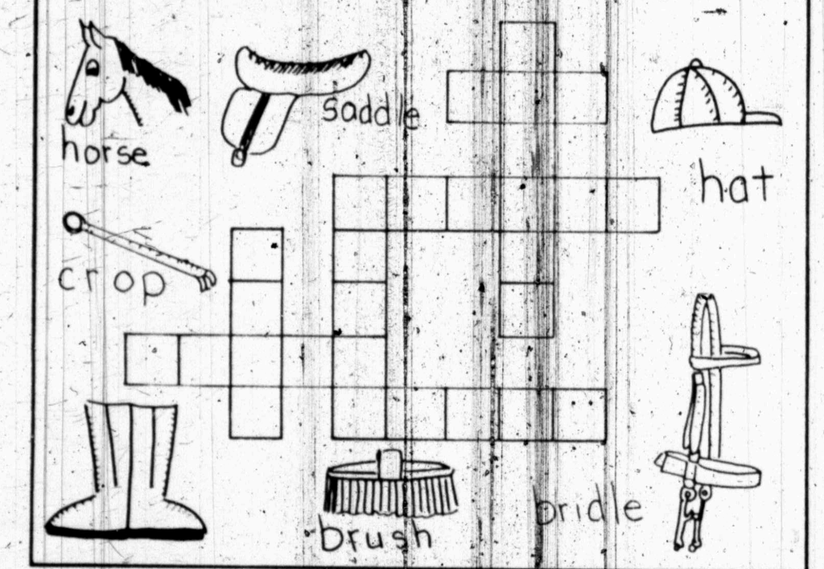


The racer's horse— The quarter horse is THE fastest short distance racing horse. The richest race in all horse racing is the All American Futurity held in New Mexico on Labor Day. The winnings total more than $1,000,000. The winner gets about $830,000. (The Futurity is for two-year-old horses.)

Puzzle-le-do

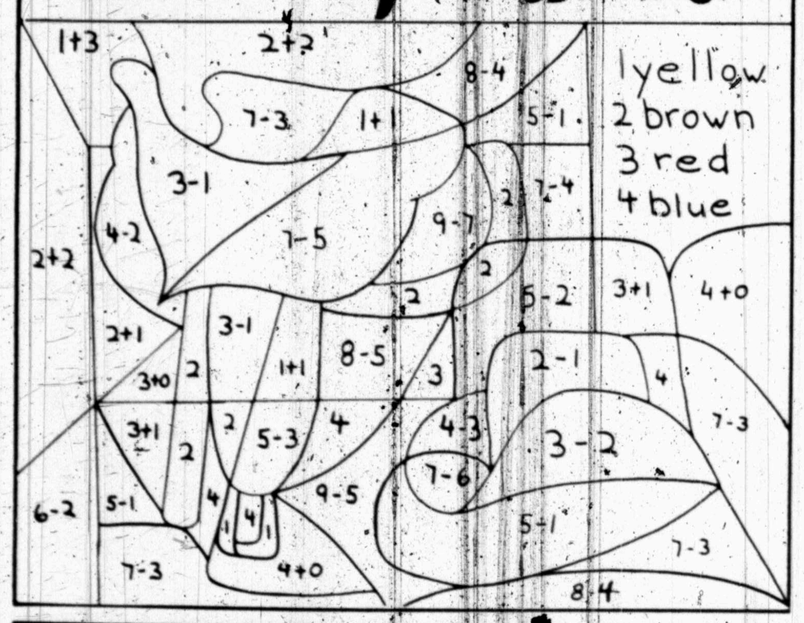
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This puzzle will only work one way. Can you put the letters in the right blocks?



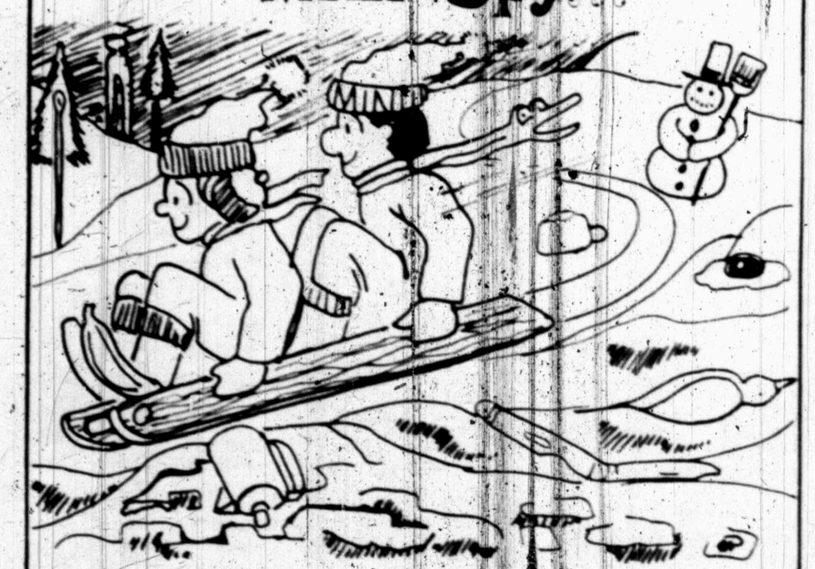
Color by Number

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Mini Spy

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See if you can find:

- alligator
- clothes pin
- word Mini
- coffee pot
- bird
- banana
- fried egg
- needle
- cup cake
- pocket knife
- tea cup

Meet Zorro Zoney



Photo courtesy Fort Wayne Zoological Society

Zorro Zoney lives at the Fort Wayne, Indiana Zoo. Zorro has a friend named Zelda Zoney.

That's a Zoney . . . no baloney.

What's a zoney?

A zoney is a cross between a zebra father and a pony mother.

Zonies can never have any little baby zonies.

Zonies are raised in zoos. They would never happen in the wild.

They are healthier than horses. They don't catch as many diseases as horses do.

They are much easier to train and handle than wild animals.

There is another funny animal called a zonkey.

Zonkies are a cross between a zebra and a donkey.

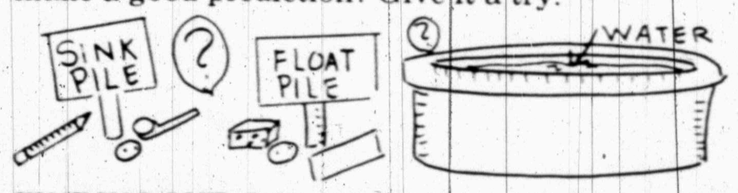
These animals have been raised on some ranches in Africa.

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Science Mystery

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MYSTERY: Can you guess things that will float? Scientists make guesses or predictions. Can you make a good prediction? Give it a try.



FINDING OUT: Collect 10 different small objects (a rock, button, pebble and other things). Be certain to check with Mom because you will be getting these things wet.

Make two piles: those that you guess will float and those that you guess will sink.

Now with a bowl of water, find out if you were right.

Do some objects both float and sink?

CLUE: Both weight and volume (space an object takes up) cause an object to float. It is often hard to predict correctly what will float and what will sink. Practice helps.

T.V. Meet Michael Landon



Michael Landon stars as Charles Ingalls in "Little House on the Prairie."

He is also the executive producer. This means that he is in charge.

He also writes and directs some of the episodes.

For many years, he was in "Bonanza."

Birthday: October 31

As a track star in high school in New Jersey, he was offered 42 college scholarships.

He is married and has 7 kids from 28 to 2 years old.

He likes keeping fit. He plays tennis, golf, handball and basketball.

Easy Fruit Cobbler



You'll need

- 1 stick butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup self-rising flour
- 1 can (number 2½ size) apples, peaches, or fruit cocktail (undrained)

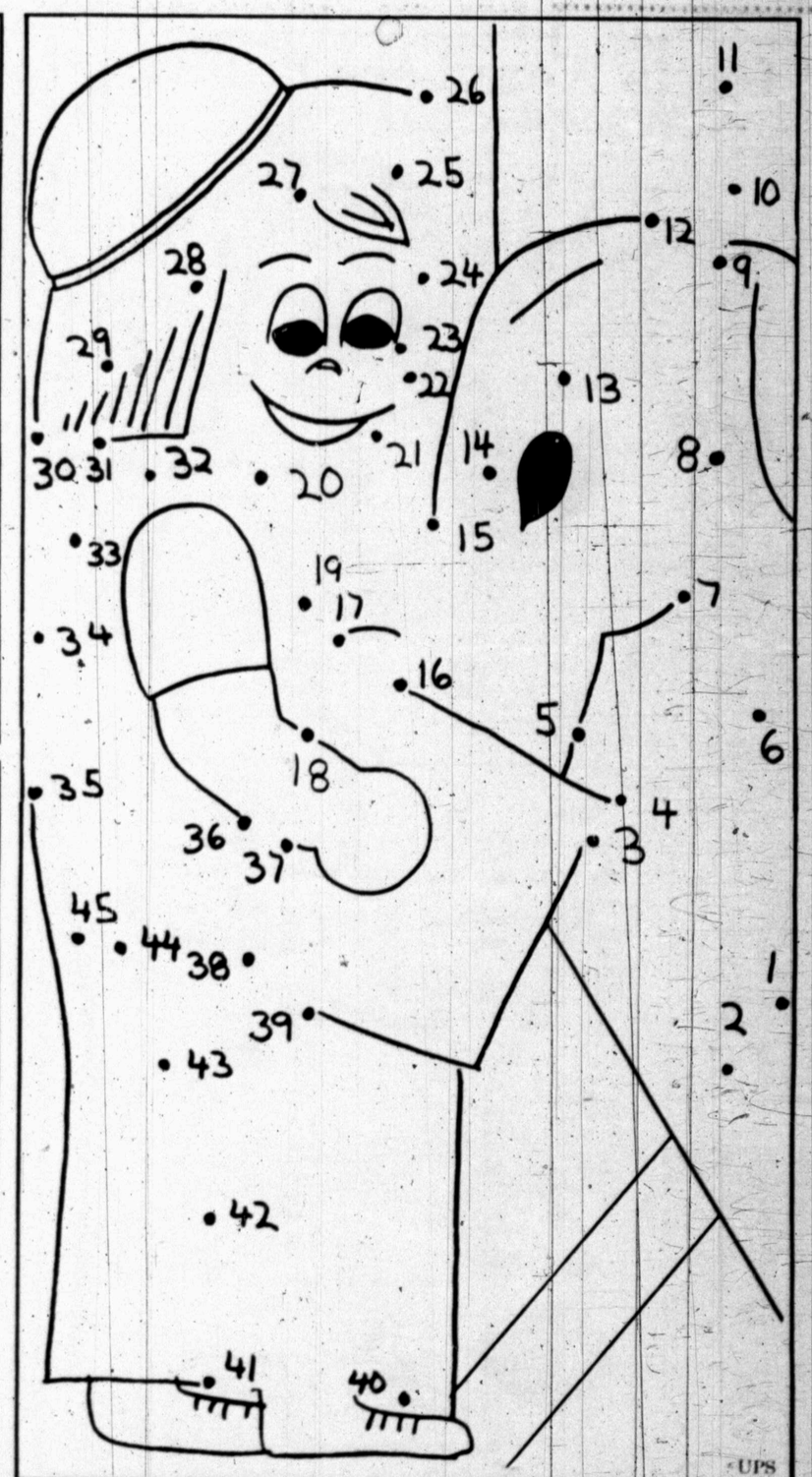
1. Melt butter and pour into bottom of 9in square pan
2. Mix sugar and flour, add egg
3. Drain fruit and pour liquid in pan bottom.
4. Spread fruit over bottom and cover with egg mixture.
5. Bake at 300° until brown. Serve hot with ice cream.

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Mini Jokes

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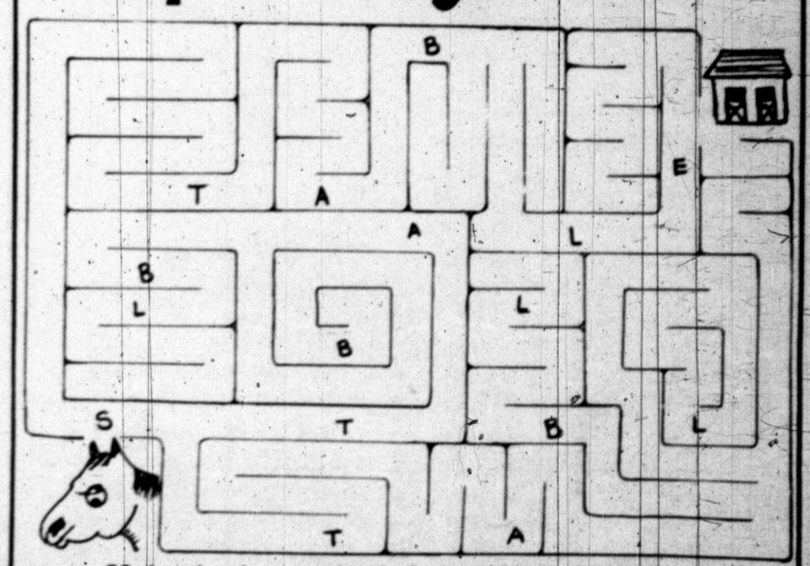




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Spelling Maze

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Help the horse find the _____.

Puzzle-le-do

Meet Zorro Zoney

T.V. Meet Michael Landon

Michael Landon



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Estrogen should help

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 52 years of age and have been having hot flashes for two years. Rather than take estrogen I decided to tolerate them, but after two years I'm wondering if they will ever cease.

I haven't menstruated for six months, and during this time I seem to have lost interest in everything. I have always been a person who enjoyed life to the fullest, whether it be scrubbing a floor or going to a party, and now I have to push myself to do everything I do and become very disinterested in a short time. I can't stick at anything too long.

I'd like to get through this period as normally as possible, but I can't seem to come up with any answers to my problems to help myself, so any advice from you would be much appreciated.

I find that going to bed and going to sleep seems to be the easiest way around this whole situation, but this certainly doesn't seem to me to be the way to handle any problems.

DEAR READER — You should be getting close to the end of the time you will experience hot flashes. I might say that relief of hot flashes is the one thing that physicians agree estrogen does for menopausal women. It will relieve them.

You really should talk to your doctor about whether or not you should take any estrogen medicines. There are several kinds, and if you are really low on estrogen he may think the benefits from a small amount would be helpful in your case. Don't let all the news stories about the dangers of estrogen frighten you. There are some dangers for some women with some medicines used in some treatment schedules. Note I have said, some, some, some, some. It doesn't apply to all women all the time.

There are very good studies that show that when you consider the total picture of a woman's health, not just the narrow concept of any increased risk of cancer of the uterus, taking estrogens may significantly prolong a woman's life and may protect her from cancer. Lung cancer may well be prevented by the use of estrogenn, and in a good study there were fewer heart attacks and strokes in women taking estrogen after a surgical menopause than in women who did not take estrogen. The difference was significant. By deciding on your own that you don't need estrogen you may be subjecting yourself to unnecessary discomfort and closing the door on some real benefits that you might get if you needed it.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause to give you a resume of what the menopause is all about and what it causes. Some of your symptoms may not be from the menopause as you think. It is not uncommon to have a depressive reaction at this stage of life and it will certainly sap your energy. Others who want the issue on menopause can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You are right about going to bed. That will just make you more tired. I'd suggest some organized group physical activity for you, join a health club and exercise regularly. The change from the home environment may be good for you. Exercise is useful in helping to regain your energy and helps to combat simple "blah" depressive reactions that are commonplace in life situations. It is amazing how a person's energy can pick up when he or she becomes interested in something new.

Find what interests you have and pursue them, you may not have time to nap all the time.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it now recommended for older people to take some aspirin daily to help prevent the arteries from becoming hard? Will aspirin prevent them from slowly closing?

DEAR READER — There is no evidence that aspirin will prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries at all. There are some research studies that suggest aspirin is useful in preventing blood clotting mechanisms that are a factor in causing strokes and heart attacks, but this is a different process entirely. You should think of it as an anticoagulant (what many people erroneously call a blood thinner).

I do not think it is a good idea for anyone to begin taking aspirin regularly — young or old — unless he has checked with his doctor. There are some conditions that are harmed by aspirin including anything that is associated with bleeding, such as kidney stones, ulcers and bleeding hemorrhoids.

For more information I am sending you The Health Letter 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I plan to climb Mt. Thielsen (elevation 9,000 feet) in Oregon next summer and would like some information on how we should build ourselves up to this and also what kind of energy foods to pack with us. We are both in good physical condition but know that this high elevation climb will be a strain. Would appreciate any help you can give us.

DEAR READER — Unless you are already in superb physical condition you are wise to start preparing months in advance. The better your level of physical fitness the easier the task will be. You should be able to run at a vigorous pace for a considerable distance. I look upon serious mountain climbing as somewhat like preparing for a marathon. You need a strong, well-conditioned heart, and if you can't hack it as sea level you shouldn't try the mountains. You can't get fit overnight, so a person needs to start months in advance of the challenge.

Of course you will want to do exercises, including strength training that involves the arms and shoulders as well as just running exercises that use the legs.

Assuming you have attained good strength and stamina in advance, the rest of the job is one of doing it right and doing it at a reasonable pace. I presume you have had some advice from people who are experienced in mountain climbing. If not you should get some help from experienced people.

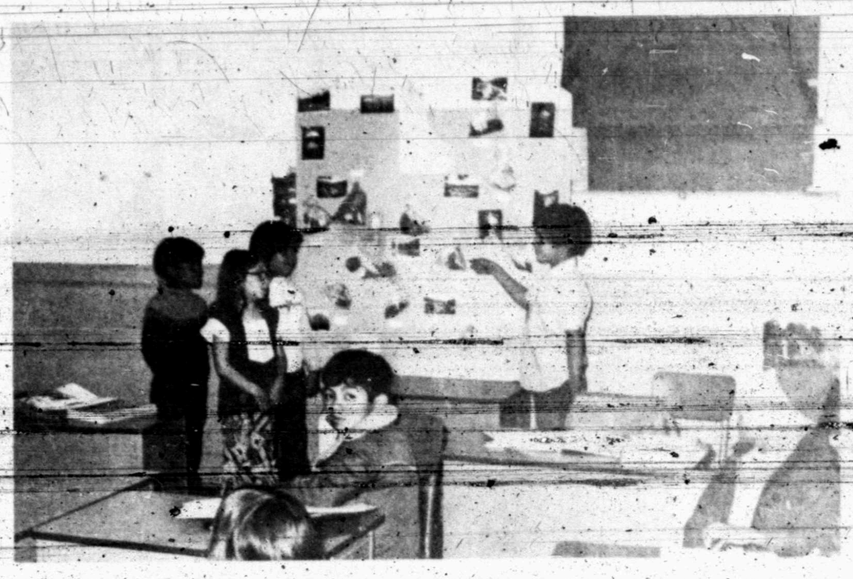
The food should be high energy food, which means mostly that it will be foods that contain a minimum of bulk and water. Concentrated sweets are a good choice here. Dried meats are fine. If you have access to field rations or survival food packages, some of these make excellent food for such outdoors-type activity.

In general people who are in superb physical condition tolerate altitude exposure much better than those not in such good condition. The altitude exposure and the exercise are additive. Meaning that the heart must work harder because of the altitude which will tend to decrease a person's maximum exercise capacity.

Iranian Prince In New Zealand

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)-Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, accompanied by 10 officials and 12 Iranian newsmen, began a five-day visit to New Zealand today.

During his stay, the 17-year-old prince is to visit a high-country sheep station and take a jet boat ride up a river.



PRODUCTS DISPLAYED--These Hermleigh third grade students enjoy discussing the products received from their pen pals in Idaho. Pictured, left to right, are Junior Costillo, Cathy Turner, Anna Mireles, Edward Guzman (seated), and Roy Alonzo.

Hermleigh Highlights

Students 1,300 Miles Apart Making Friends

By Curtis W. Tate

HERMLEIGH--The third grade class of Hermleigh has recently been exchanging letters with an elementary school approximately 1,300 miles away in Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

The class members started the correspondence as part of a project for Billy Haynes' social studies class last fall.

The students sent, along with their letter, cotton, pecans, numerous seeds and several other items native to our area.

In reply to the letter, the Idaho students sent products from their area, such as seeds from spruce and other trees from that mountainous region.

The students have prepared displays using the many articles of interest they have received.

The students have enjoyed exchanging the information and some students are still writing letters, according to Haynes.

Bonners Ferry is a town of approximately 2,000 residents located in the northernmost portion of Idaho about 20 miles south of the Canadian border. Mining and forestry are chief sources of income for this area of the state.

Customs Keeps Statistics Too

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-At the Seattle-Tacoma airport, a customs officer pokes into a tube of shaving cream and fishes 13 packages of opium from the goo.

At Miami, customs officers crack open Chinese cookies and pull out a fortune in $100 bills smuggled from Jamaica.

The U.S. Customs Service calls itself the defense against smuggling.

It is a top revenue producer for Uncle Sam, second only to the Internal Revenue Service.

Customs officers are charged with keeping contraband out and collecting duty on goods brought in. They need the insight of psychologists, the suspicion of bank tellers, the diplomacy of a Kissinger, and the sternness of a headmaster.

They are busy people and they collect no end of statistics to prove that. Here, culled from the fiscal year 1977 report soon to be published, are some of them.

In the year that ended Sept. 30, Customs processed 263.3 million people entering the country more than the total population. They checked the passengers and cargo of precisely 216,488 commercial planes entering direct from foreign ports, and 73,778,148 other vehicles crossing borders.

Customs collections totaled $6 billion in fiscal 1977, up more than $1 billion from the previous year. It cost the government only $359 million to run the service; a return of more than $16 for every dollar invested.

Customs officers do more than catch drug traffickers, but it's that phase that gets the attention. Again, in statistics:

In fiscal 1977, Customs seized 277 pounds of heroin with a street value of $125 million; 951 pounds of cocaine, worth $246 million; 15,922 pounds of hashish valued at $75 million; 1.5 million pounds marijuana, worth $477 million. There were a total 24,288 seizures of various narcotics and dangerous drugs with a street value of $930.6 million.

Edward Conaway, a senior customs inspector with 19 years of service, says "we used to say there's a sixth sense that tells you when something is wrong. But in fact you catch people who are hiding something when things don't add up."

The prospect of going through customs sends shivers through even the most seasoned and honest of international travelers. Customs officers take that into account.

"I had to go through customs myself recently, and even I was nervous," says Conaway.

But, he adds, "there are different kinds of nervousness. If you are nervous because there is something wrong, you are going to go from bad to worse when the officer questions you."

The U.S. Customs Service has dozens of publications listing the rules for bringing in goods from overseas. The simplest one states: "All articles acquired abroad and in your possession at the time of your return must be declared."

Weather Modification Project Funded Again

Preparations for 1978 operations and projects were considered by directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at their meeting Thursday in Big Spring.

One thing was the appropriation up to $10,000 for the District's weather modification activities over the life of a contract in the cooperative venture with the Texas Department of Water Resources and the Bureau of Reclamation (HIPLEX) program. The Texas Water Development Board recently announced an allocation of $240,000 to the district for contracted services over the three-year program span. R.A. Schooling, coordinator, said operations would be from Webb AFB.

Paschall Odom, assistant general manager, reported on projections for operations, including production of surface water under most extreme circumstances. He calculated that Lake Thomas, under present pumping conditions, which includes one-half of normal deliveries to SACROC, Sharon Ridge and Monsanto secondary recovery units, could be maintained to August 1 without any run-off into the lake, or to Sept. 7 by curtailing all the deliveries to the companies after May 1. The lake, he pointed out, has never failed to catch some water during the Spring or Summer months. With Lake E.V. Spence, total surface reserves stand at 156,000 acre feet. This, together with well fields, will be ample to meet any foreseeable demands for the summer, he predicted.

Negotiations with Texas Utilities Service, Inc. for a water purchase contract in event the District obtains a permit for its proposed Stacy reservoir on the Colorado River, are nearing the final stage, said Q.H. Ivie, general manager. He also reported that wage adjustments of upwards to 7 per cent had been instituted as of Jan. 1. Other business included routine transfers of funds from one account to another.

Slogan Buttons In Demand

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (AP) Grace Brown, a 69-year-old widow, can be as blunt as her slogan buttons which seem to shout at you: "You Smoke, I Choke."

Since January 1976, Mrs. Brown says, she has sold or given away 10,000 of the buttons to persons who can't get up the courage to ask a nearby smoker to snuff his butt.

At times, requests for buttons come addressed with just the slogan and Mrs. Brown's zip code. They get delivered.

Sitting in a rocking chair, the slender woman speaks quietly, almost sweetly until she talks about confronting smokers. Then she tenses up, her voice rising.

"Am I militant? For this I am. When it comes to smoking, I'm aggressive. No, wait, that's not the word. I'm persuasive.

"I've been sickly all my life. I've had open heart surgery. Life is so precious I won't jeopardize it. It's in self defense."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

LAFF - A - DAY



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"We'd better make up—I can't afford anymore counseling."

Thousands of families have asked themselves if they could finish a CAPP FINISH-IT-YOURSELF HOUSE.™

Over 50,000 said yes.

What those 50,000 families wanted was a quality, custom-built home at an affordable price. And they got it. It took time, patience and hard work but, completing a Finish-It-Yourself House was worth it to them. And the only regret they had was that they didn't do it sooner.

You can save thousands by finishing your Capp home, compared to the cost of having an ordinary builder construct the same house on your lot. Is it worth it? You bet! Here's how it works.

YOU DECIDE WHERE TO LIVE
First, buy a nice piece of property. If you already own a lot, you're all set.

CUSTOM-DESIGN YOUR FLOOR PLANS
Select from ranchers, multi-levels, two stories and mountain styles. You can custom design any of our plans or we'll build from your ideas.

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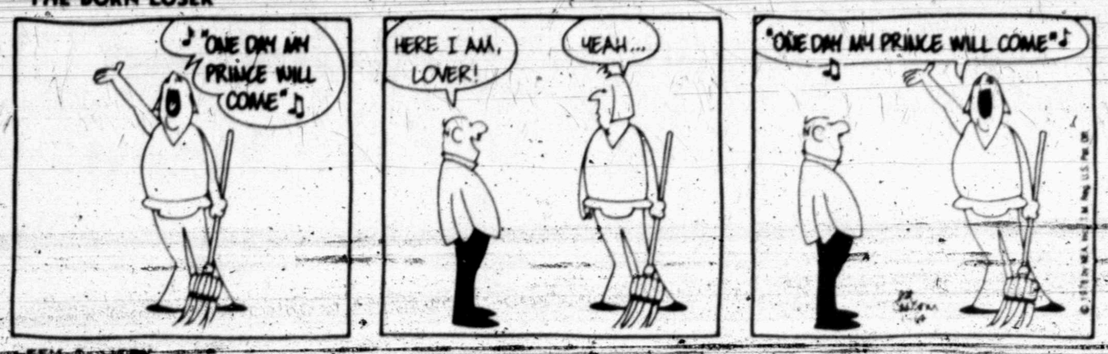


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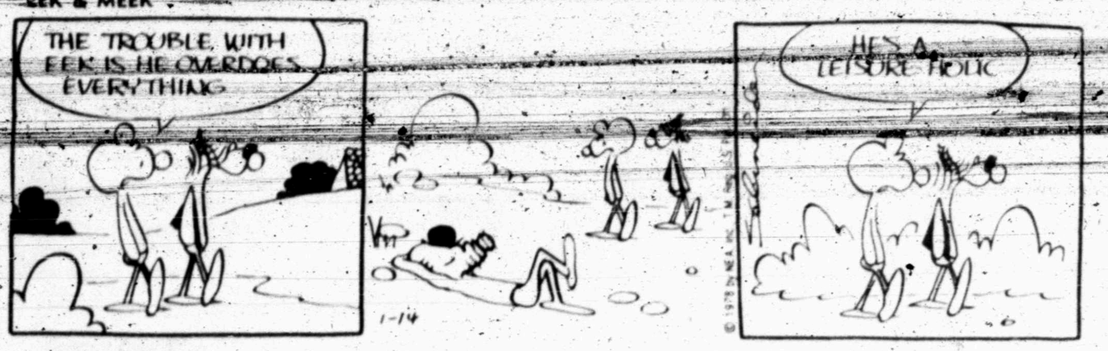
THE BORN LOSER



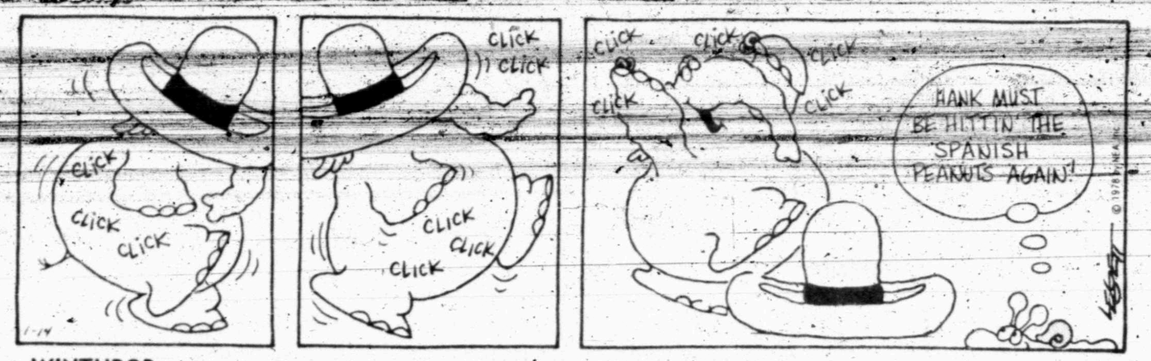
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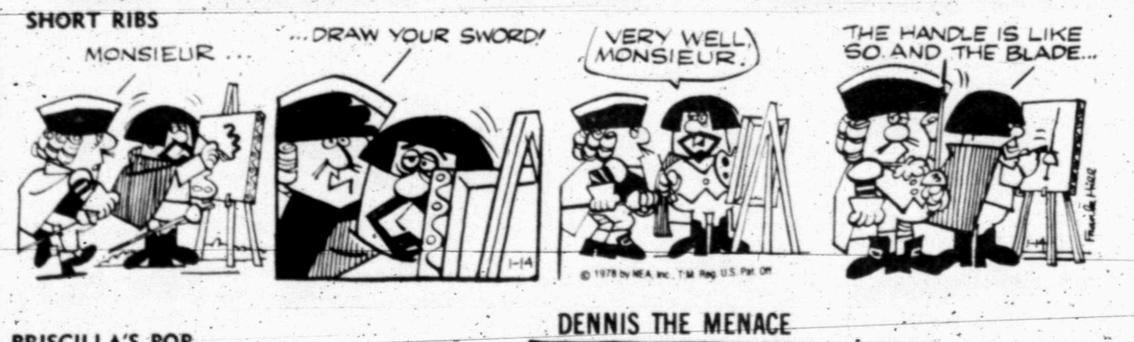
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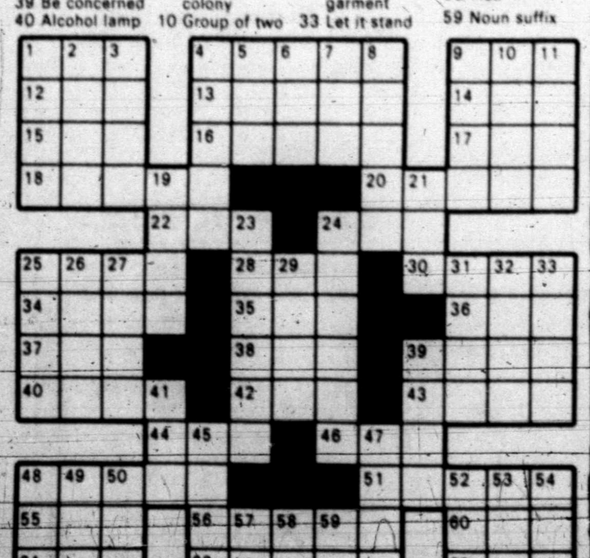
1 Scamp
4 Legerdemain
9 Actress Lupino
12 Clothing fabric
13 Held in readiness (2 wds.)
14 Enjoyment
15 Sunshine state (abbr.)
16 Celestial being
17 Actor Sparks
18 Arab country
20 Laic
22 Time zone (abbr.)
24 Same (prefix)
25 Dustbowl victim
28 Identifications (sl.)
30 Show of affection
34 Erst
35 Accounting agency (abbr.)
36 Container
37 Place for animals
38 Pronoun
39 Be concerned
40 Alcohol lamp
42 Mao ____ tung
43 Whole
44 Belonging to the thing
46 Caviar
48 Melted rock
51 Meat jelly
55 Year of science (abbr.)
56 Female horses
60 Here (Fr.)
61 Remote
62 Scratch out
63 Acqire
64 To-and ____
65 Trigonometry term (pl.)
66 Compass point

DOWN

1 Questionable
2 Shoe
3 Buggy
4 Wails
5 Actress Southern
6 Ice fishing gear
7 Cold cubes
8 Cubicles
9 Former Spanish colony
10 Group of two
11 Singer Williams
19 Fencing sword
21 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
23 Leotard
24 Similar compound
25 Soak through
26 Knurl
27 Image
29 Lecture platform
31 Author Turgenev
32 Hindu garment
33 Let it stand
39 Hits billiard ball
41 Prepare to fire
45 Domesticates
47 Water holes
48 Irritate
49 Lab substance
50 Stable device
52 Blocks of iron
53 Applies frosting
54 Mention
57 Jackie's 2nd husband
58 Fled
59 Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	P	A		L	I	B	Y	A		E	M	U
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E	N	S		A	S	I	A	N		R	N	A
S	S	T		I	M	A	G	E		B	I	G



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Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

West Texas Tool, Inc., 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Bobby Ray Davis, 1977 Hornet, from Dupree Motors.

Quinton N. Pierce, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

James G. Williams, 1978 Chevrolet, from Nickels Mtr. Co. of Spur.

Jesse Albarez, 1977 Gremlin, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

C.A. Talbott, 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Consolidated Tool & Supply, Inc., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Ted Tufor, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Dudley J. LaPointe, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Billy Max West, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Tommy Deffebach, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Louetta Herring, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

J.M. Patterson, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Kenneth Rinehart, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Loyd West, 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Jack Warren, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Carolyn Lavern Welch, 1977 Hornet, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

Mildred B. Tracy, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Betty Jo Rose, 1978 Gremlin, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

Southern Electric, 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Southern Electric, Inc., 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

James E. Wall and Wanda Wall, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Bruce Light, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

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

MARRIAGES LICENSES

Billy Rex Benson of Snyder and Judy Kay Schooler of Snyder.

Salvador Canales of Snyder and Irene Fuentez of Snyder.

Richard Ernest Daves of Lubbock and Karen Jo Lofton of Snyder.

David Mark Beutnagel of Lubbock and Lynda Rae Burgess of Snyder.

James Ronald Shields of Snyder and Lea Ann Allen of Snyder.

William Leland Hale of Snyder and Elisa Dawn Butler of Snyder.

Richard Rios Tovar of Snyder and Shirley Marie Block of Snyder.

Stephen Dale Shoemake of Snyder and Vickie Faye Goodman of Snyder.

Glendell Lee Treat of Snyder and Denby Lynn Mathis of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Guadalupe B. Duran vs. The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., suit on workman's compensation.

Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Freddy S. Galvan, appeal of workman's compensation.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Raymond W. Dunlap vs. Argonaut Insurance Co., judgment granted.

Ray Cearley vs. Durwood Kruger, judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Deborah Sue Maytubby and Nial Gerard Maytubby, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

W.T. Sellars, et ux, to Don Adams, 1.) all of east 1-3 of lot 3 in blk. 39 of the Blankenship Addition and 2.) all of the east 10 feet of the west 100 feet of the north ½ of lot 3 in blk. 39 of the Blankenship Addition.

John W. Jordan, et ux, to Glen House, et ux, 1.) the west ½ of section 78 in blk. 3, less five acres, and 2.) the northeast ¼ of section 99 in blk. 3.

R.V. Williamson, et ux, to Mario Herrera Jr., et ux, lots 13-16, and 19, of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

H.K. Booth, et ux, to H.R. Miears, et ux, 1.) the north 20 acres of a 33.43-acre tract of land in section 124 in blk. 3, and 2.) the north 10 acres of a 29.77-acre tract in section 124 in blk. 3.

Fannie V. Hays to Elizabeth Hays Williams, et al, 1.) the west 10 acres of the northwest ¼ of section 251 in blk. 97 and 2.) the east 284.4 acres of section 252 in blk. 97.

Theston T. Withers, et ux, to Randy Joe Craft, et ux, a .497-acre tract of land in section 124 in blk. 3.

Landon Soles, et ux, to Hugh Massey, et ux, all of lot 16 in blk. 3 of section 1 in the Parkway Addition.

David F. Holt to Rod P. Waller, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 1 of the Colonial Hill North Addition.

Arlie M. Taylor, et ux, to Toby W. Morton, et ux, a 5-acre tract of land in section 91 in blk. 3.

Elton B. Beck, et ux, to Donald Bradley Beck, et ux, all of lot 8 in blk. "D" of the Highland Park Addition.

Sammie C. Fleming, et ux, to Kenneth Rinehart, et ux, all of lots 1 and 2 in blk. 34 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Kenneth Rinehart, et ux, to Sammie C. Fleming, et ux, all of lot 7 in blk. 36 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Charles Lee Rinehart, et ux, to Kenneth Rinehart, et ux, all of lot 7 in blk. 36 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Elmer G. Garrett, et ux, to Alfred Beaver, the east 50 feet of lot 11 of the replat of blk. 72 and the east 60 feet of lot 1 in blk. 73 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Stanley B. Noah, et ux, to Olton Lee Smith, et ux, all of the west 50 feet of lot 1 in blk. 26 of the Blankenship Addition.

Jerry Dale Adams to Michael L. Graves, et ux, all of the North 54 feet of the west 75 feet of the south 140 feet of lot 3 in blk. 56.

C.M. Calvert, et ux, to Kewanee Oil Co., all of lots 9-16 in blk. 11 of the Green Hills Addition.

Clyde Philip Fortune, et ux, to James Brown, et ux, all of lot 4 in blk. 5 of the Highlands Addition.

R.C. Eoff, et ux, to Curtis Smith, et ux, all of lots 5-8 in blk. 27 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Elsie Tippen, et vir, to Robert James Corp., a 43.077-acre tract of land in section 95 in blk. 3.



ALL AFLUTTER in feathers, Monaco's Princess Grace was the star of a movie premier in New York of special significance for her. The picture, "The Children of Theatre Street," marks her return to the screen — not as an actress, however. She narrates the film which documents the training of children at the prestigious school of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet.



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Two against one

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

The birth of the first child is often a crisis for a young couple. This couple called a hot-line just as two years of accumulated tensions were about to explode. They disagreed about everything. During the call, the counselor tried to build a bridge of common feelings that would enable them to begin talking to each other.

HOT LINE

MR: My wife is on the extension. We're calling because something violent is about to happen in this house.

MRS: You bet it is. He's crazy. He just threw some candlesticks out the window. It all started when he threw the dinner I made for him all over the kitchen. You should see the floor and walls.

MR: Any other guy would have killed you...you are so bitchy and ungrateful.

MRS: Oh yeah? You're the ungrateful one. I stay home day in and day out with the baby. What kind of thanks do I get?

MR.: I'm working myself to death. You know I just started this job. I get up at night with the baby and even help out on weekends.

MRS: You call that 'helping out,' let me tell you something...

Counselor: Just a minute...just a minute.

MR.: Don't interrupt her.

MRS: At least let me finish my sentence.

Counselor: Are you ganging up on me? Look, let's go back and talk about how this fight started. What happened before the dinner ended up all over the kitchen?

MR: When I came home I told her I couldn't make a payment on one of our credit cards this month. She didn't say anything but a few minutes later she saw some letters in my briefcase that she had asked me to mail. I had forgotten to mail them, but she acted like I'd done it on purpose. She started screaming that I never do anything for her. I know it was the credit card payment that really upset her.

MRS: You don't know anything of the kind. You don't know anything about how I feel anymore. Since you brought up the issue of money, let me tell you that I think you stink as far as handling money goes. I am sick and tired...

Counselor: Let me see if I've got it right. It all started just before dinner when...

MRS: It didn't start just before dinner. It started a year and a half ago when Jenny was born. We've been fighting ever since.

Counselor: About who has the hardest job?

MR: Yes, that is exactly what we fight about.

MRS: It's true.

Counselor: Then you agree that you both feel taken advantage of. That's one issue you don't have to fight about. It is a feeling you share.

MR: But she doesn't really have anything to complain about. I'm the one...

MRS: That's what you think. With a husband like you...

Counselor: Let's get back to that feeling you have in common.

MRS: I guess we both feel unhappy — kind of deprived and unloved. I feel sorry for myself but I can see how he is suffering too.

MR: That's the first time I have heard you try to understand my point of view. I guess I haven't tried to understand your feelings either. We've been fighting so much we haven't had time to talk.

Counselor: If you could feel understood, you probably wouldn't feel so deprived and unloved.

During the rest of the conversation the couple repeatedly fell back into their pattern of mutual accusations. But each time that happened the counselor reminded them of their shared feelings. With those feelings as a common bond, the couple was able to talk about what they needed from each other.

The hot-line call ended after each agreed to do a job the other had been doing. This solution, of course, did not actually reduce the burden on either one. But it seemed to create a climate of mutual support and that — more than the tasks involved — seemed a worthwhile step in reducing the strain in their relationship.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Twin Joke Confuses Mom Too

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)-It all started as a joke that Mrs. J.L. Butler wanted to play on her husband to confuse him about the couple's twin daughters. Finally, it has been left up to the Rapides Parish Sheriff's Department to straighten the parents, and children, out.

"I took their bracelets off to confuse my husband, but I became confused too." Mrs. Butler said of her identical twin daughters, Amanda Mae and Miranda Kae. She said she took the bracelets off shortly after the girls were born on Nov. 2.

And finally, this week, she decided to seek help in finding out who was who.

Mrs. Butler said she took the twins and their birth certificates to St. Francis Cabrini Hospital, hoping to match footprints. But hospital officials said the sheriff's office would be the one to check for positive identification.

The sheriff's department said Wednesday it would take a little time to have pictures of the footprints enlarged so it could tell which twin was which.

Mrs. Butler said when the twins are identified, she plans to put their bracelets back on and keep them on for a while.

Wallace Invited To Visit China

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-Alabama Gov. George Wallace is one of 12 U.S. governors invited by the People's Republic of China to visit that country in March.

Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said Thursday that the governor had received the invitation as a member of the National Governor's Association.

Although the Maldives' 1,200 islands in the Indian Ocean are spread over an area the size of New York State, they have a total land area of just 115 square miles - about the same size as Queens, N.Y.



Dear Abby

Middle-Aged Rues Affair With Teen

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Men are raised to scorn and fear any sexual activity with girls who are legally under age. This I can understand. But now I realize that in some cases the men are the victims and the girls are guilty.

First let me say that I am not a child molester. I lived 50 years without ever touching an underaged girl. In fact, the thought of it repulsed me. Then it happened, and I found myself totally helpless. There was no way I could resist her; and if she hadn't left town with her mother just after it started in September, I'd probably still be involved with her.

Our involvement lasted only two weeks, and at no time did I take advantage of her. She was the aggressor from the moment we met, and she was as mature physically and aware sexually as a woman of 20. Perhaps the fact that she was fatherless played a part in it, but she really went after me, and when she turned on the charm I forgot how young she was.

It will probably never happen to me again, but what bothers me is knowing that there are hundreds (maybe thousands) of innocent men who are behind bars because of girls like her. I'm sure the courts don't fully understand that a grown man can be the victim of an underaged girl. What is your opinion?

VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: I don't buy your plea of "total helplessness." Knowing that she was under age, you should have resisted her advances, regardless of how aggressive, appealing and seductive she was. Worse yet, you missed a golden opportunity to help a mixed-up fatherless child straighten out her head and get off a collision course with disaster.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know why every time I change my hair style, some ninny gives me a compliment, and then blows the compliment by asking, "Is that your real hair or is it a wig?

Not only is this rude and ill-mannered, it is also none of their business.

To me it's like complimenting a lady on her teeth—then asking if they're false.

Please print this letter if it takes a year! I am sure I'm not the only person this happens to.

WIGGED OUT

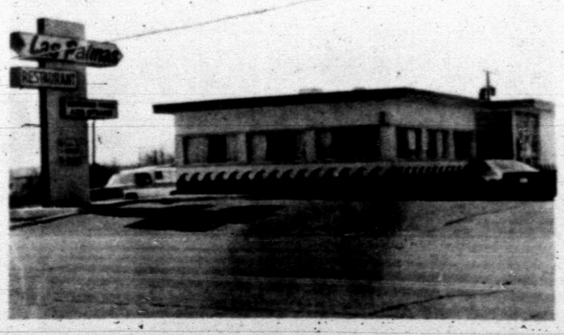
DEAR WIGGED: You're not (according to my mail); but take it as a compliment. You're being told that your hair looks too good to be real. (And most things that do, aren't.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIXIE: You can tell a great deal about a person's character if you know how he spends his spare time.

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

Fingal's Cave, on the island of Staffa off the coast of western Scotland, penetrates about 200 feet inland and contains basaltic columns nearly 40 feet high.

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MADE IN AMERICA cars line up on a Florida beach to demonstrate their gasoline saving capabilities. An estimated 6,000 gallons of gasoline will be saved in every 20,000 driving miles by the 65 cars, one for ever 1978 American-made line, as a result of the widespread replacement of metal and glass by lightweight plastic in their construction. Total gas savings for 10 million cars to be produced in 1978 are estimated at a billion gallons by plastics manufacturer Borg-Warner Chemicals.

Price Incentives Could Cure Oil Industry Ills

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The head of the American Farm Bureau Federation says there is nothing wrong with the petroleum industry that the incentives of the market price system cannot readily cure.

"The public understands this better than Congress," says Allan Grant, Visalia, Calif.

In his annual report to the federation whose 2.8 million farm family members produce about 80 per cent of the nation's commercial crops, Grant outlined a declaration of objectives that included continued support for a "rational energy policy."

He said such an energy policy should include deregulation of the petroleum industry and vigorous opposition to horizontal or vertical divestiture.

Grant said there is need for farmer concern over a trade deficit that now approximates $30 billion a year and raises the cost of all consumer goods, including food.

"Our continuing and growing imports of oil, now around 50 percent of all the oil we use, has contributed to this deficit," he said. "We spent around $35 to $40 billion on imported oil this past year and current estimates are that we will spend $45 to $50 billion on oil imports in the year ahead."

Grant said farm and ranch people find it incredible that no steps of importance have been taken by either the Congress or the Carter administration to increase domestic oil and gas production and supplies.

"We cannot tax or conserve our way out of the energy dilemma," he said.

"Conservation alone without new production is a dead end."

Grant said energy consumption and the production of goods and services go hand in hand.

"Deregulation of the petroleum industry is the only sensible answer to our national energy needs," he said.

"I am convinced the general public is more concerned about energy, deficit federal spending, labor monopoly, regulatory excesses and the need for a strong business economy than is Congress."

Last year the federation produced three motion pictures on bird and coyote control and on "Fuel for the Food Machine."

Richard W. Owens, secretary and chief administrator of the federation, said the motion pictures were produced "because facts of extreme importance to farmers were either being distorted or ignored by other film-makers."

"We made these films because others could not, or would not," he said.

"Often film writers are consumerist and environmentalist oriented and out of touch with farming reality. Most search for emotionalism and dramatic action rather than fact."

Owens said the energy film has been in circulation since July and to date has been shown to date by 150 television stations.

James L. Ketelsen, president of Tenneco Inc. and former head of a Tenneco subsidiary, J.I. Case Co., which has produced agricultural equipment more than a century, was among the speakers at the federation's 59th meeting.

Ketelsen told the farmers and ranchers the governmental response to the energy problem has been inadequate because of a lack of understanding or confidence in the market system and the importance of the buyer-seller relationship.

"All of us, whether in energy or agriculture, are both producers and consumers," he said.

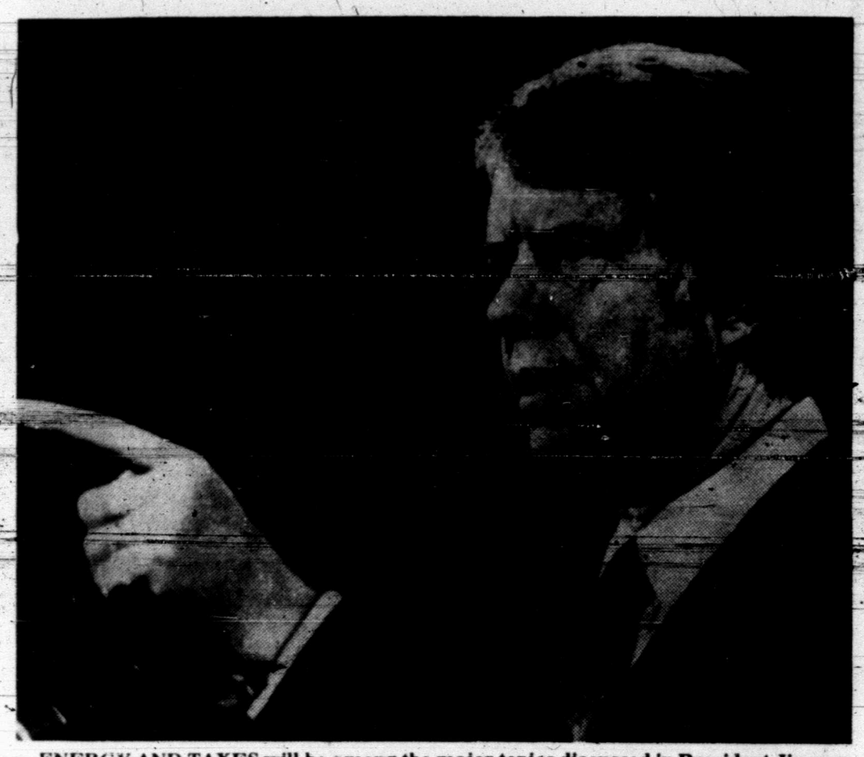
Ketelsen said only one in five American workers is employed in agriculture but that American farms produce enough food and fiber for the United States and much of the world.

"You need energy to get the job, and you've stated your willingness to pay a fair price to be sure of getting all the energy you need," he said.

At the same time, Ketelsen added, it must be realized that bountiful supermarkets cannot exist without fair prices for farm products.

"We need a balance, with fair prices and profitability for producers on the one hand, and plenty of quality products at fair prices for consumers on the other hand," Ketelsen said.

"The market, where permitted to operate, is the best system known to us for serving the interests of producers and consumers alike."



ENERGY AND TAXES will be among the major topics discussed in President Jimmy Carter's first State of the Union message Jan. 19. Washington rumor has it Carter nixed Congressional requests to postpone the nationally televised speech until the following Tuesday because he did not want to preempt that evening's top rated TV shows.

In The Oil Patch

Completions In Howard

The following are new completions in the Iatan, E (Howard) field in Howard County.

Chevron USA, Inc. No. 35 G.M. Dodge, 1,090 feet from south and 2,040 feet from west lines of section 1, block 30, T&P survey, td 2,920 feet, plugged back depth is 2,868 feet, 5½-inch casing is set at 2,912 feet. Perforations are 2,427 to 2,760 feet, acidized with 4,000 gallons, initial potential test pumped 15 barrels of oil per day plus 322 barrels of water, gravity 30 and gas-oil-ratio 187-1.

Chevron USA, Inc. No. 36 G.M. Dodge, 1,590 feet from south and 2,390 feet from west line of section 1, block 30, T&P survey, td 2,950, plug back depth 2,922, 5½-inch casing set at 2,949 feet, perforations 2,464-2,862 feet, acidized with 4,000 gallons. On potential test, pumped 23 barrels oil per day, 211 barrels water, grav 30, gas-oil-ratio 174-1.

No. 37, 370 feet from south and 2,460 feet from east lines of section 1, block 30, T&P survey. TD 2,980 feet, 5½-inch casing set at total depth. Perforations are 2,468-2,894 feet, acidized with 4,000 gallons, on potential test, pumped 29 barrels of oil per day plus 209 barrels of water, gravity 30, gas-oil-ratio 969-1.

Cotton Petr. Corp. No. 1 Clyde Denton wildcat in Howard County, has been plugged and abandoned. The location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey and five miles east of Fairview, td 9,960 feet.

Of a total of 25,631,000 American women with children under 18, almost 11.5 million, or 46 percent, are in the labor force, according to the Labor Department.

Coal, Nuclear Energy Seen

NEW YORK (AP)-Coal and nuclear energy must be the major energy sources for generating electricity in the United States for the predictable future, says William G. Kuhns, chairman of General Public Utilities Corp.

Coal will be the primary source, and therefore commercialization of processes for the liquefication and gasification of coal must be accelerated, according to Kuhns. Also needed is a coal land-leasing and development policy that will promptly increase coal production, he adds.

"However, the logistics of moving to coal as the sole source of energy for producing electricity are impossible," Kukns explains. "Reliance on a single energy source would be dangerous. Nuclear energy is the only presently viable alternative to coal. Both are needed. Economics will determine their precise shares in the future electric energy picture."



EARL CUMBA

Earl Cumba Honored By Exxon U.S.A.

Earl H. Cumba, with Exxon Company, U.S.A., recently observed his 30-year service anniversary.

He is assigned as senior technician-mechanical in the Midland District, Mid-continent Production Division, and is located in Snyder.

First employed with Exxon Pipe Line Co. in Cisco, he transferred in 1951 to production field assignments as roustabout in the Avoca area. He moved to Snyder in 1971.

Cumba grew up in Rochester. He is married to the former Velma Dupriest and they are parents of a son and two daughters.

Cumba was presented service awards by Technical Foreman Gerald Reeves of Midland at a dinner held in his honor.

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