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The SDN Column

Although the 1975 edition of the Scurry County Fair may be the biggest from just about every standpoint, one feature event was missing for the first time since the fair was inaugurated in 1965.

They didn't present a check for the season's first bale of cotton. The reason, of course, is that the first bale has not come out of the field. And County Agent Billy Roach said he still would not hazard a guess as to when the first 1975 cotton in Scurry County would reach the gin.

All of the cotton in this immediate area is extremely late because of heavy growth following July rain, and even more rains later in the season.

This situation also reduced the number of entries of open bolls in the fair, although there were some fine stalks with green bolls on display.

★ ★ ★

The Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce has been deluged with inquiries as a result of an Associated Press story by George W. Cornell, AP Religion Writer, about a "genealogical chart" that traces the long blood lines of the Bible. The chart he referred to was compiled by Mary Lou Ferris, who was identified by Cornell as an Oklahoma City artist, real estate dealer and Bible class teacher, and is called "The Adam and Eve Family Tree."

If you are one of those who inquired about it, write to Good Things Co., Box 60706, Oklahoma City 73106—not the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. Cornell says the chart fits about 1,100 names in proper order from the "begats" and descendants "recited profusely in the Scriptures."

★ ★ ★

The National Football League begins conference play today, provided a new strike didn't emerge in the few hours between the time this was written and it reached the press.

The Dallas Cowboys' office advised that they expected some 45,000 to 50,000 fans for their opener with the Los Angeles Rams, which is considerably below the capacity of Texas Stadium. But it is a far cry from 15 years ago when the Dallas franchise was just beginning to cut its teeth. A turnout of 20,000 was considered good, and it was two or three years old before they announced total attendance of slightly over 40,000 one Sunday afternoon in the Cotton Bowl and everybody cheered because that was the biggest crowd up to that time ever to see a professional football game in Dallas.

We also recall that they let four of us through the turnstiles that day for $7—two adults and two children under 12. Today, tickets start at $10 each. Inflation's tracks can be found everywhere.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1975. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, West Germany came into existence as the American, British and French occupation zones in Germany were transferred to German control.

On this date-

In 1776, the first naval battle of the American Revolution was fought on Lake Champlain.

In 1792, the French Assembly voted to abolish France's monarchy.

In 1938, Czechoslovakia agreed to cede the Sudeton German area of that country to Nazi Germany.

In 1939, during World War II, the Soviet Union and Germany agreed on the demarcation of Poland.

In 1942, Soviet armies crossed the Volga River.

In 1953, during the Korean War, a North Korean pilot landed his Soviet-built MIG in South Korea to collect a $1000,000 reward for the first MIG delivered to the U,N. forces.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson left Bethesda Naval Hospital after surgery for removal of his gallbladder and a kidney stone.

Five years ago: Guerilla forces in Jordan seized several towns in the northern part of the country as King Hussein's troops fell back.

One year ago: The first four military deserters to be processed under President Ford's amnesty program received alternative service terms ranging from one to two years.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 73 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 58 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Generally fair Monday through Wednesday. Below normal temperatures gradually warming during the period. Highs mid 70s to the mid 80s. Lows upper 40s Panhandle and mountains to the mid 50s south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and cool Monday and Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Wednesday. Chance of showers extreme southeast Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in 70s. High Wednesday upper 40s extreme northwest to low 60s southeast. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday low 50s to low 60s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Chance of showers coastal sections Monday through Wednesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy and cool Monday through Wednesday. High Monday mid 70s to mid 80s. Low Monday through Wednesday mid 50s northwest to mid 60s south.

MANY MILES FROM HOME—The Nguyen family is now adjusting to a new environment in Snyder, a town they had never heard of a few weeks ago.

NEW CITIZENS OF SNYDER

Vietnamese Family Made Quick Move To America

By BENNY ELLINGTON

For a widow and her seven children, something never dreamed of has become reality.

Less than six months ago, the Nguyen family resided on Tan Son NHut Air Force Base in Vietnam content, but with some fright.

Today, the Vietnamese refugee family lives many miles away in a place they had never heard of called Snyder.

The actual evacuation of this family began at mid-day on April 28. An uncle, employed at the base, learned of a U.S. boat leaving that night for Subic Bay in the Philippines. When the children arrived home from school and Mrs. Nguyen from work, he had the family packed and ready to go. All that was allowed was clothes and a limited supply of food.

The Nguyens were not reluctant to leave. The elder daughter, Hanh, explained the happenings in Viet Nam just prior to their departure. "We were very frightened," she stated. "Viet Cong bombs had been hitting very close to our home for several days."

Everyone was scared. She added, "Many people were rushing about."

Vinh, the oldest son, explained one of the reasons for the fright. "The Viet Cong would make you work very hard," he said. He further told of the tales of their killings.

From Subic Bay, the family boarded a plane for Guam where they lived for a month. On June 5, they were transfered to Indian Town Gap, Pa. This was the first time for any of the family to see the United States. All the Nguyen's knew of it before was what they heard spoke or had read.

The camp contained some 16,000 refugees when they arrived, but had dwindled to between 7,000 and 8,000 by their departure.

This refugee camp remained their home until two weeks ago when they came to Snyder.

Rev. Henry J. Hartman, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in Snyder, which is sponsoring the family, explained how it came about that these refugees came here. "We, wishing to sponsor a refugee family, wrote to New York inquiring. They forwarded this to Pennsylvania where it was asked if there was a family which wanted to go to Texas." The Nguyen's accepted graciously.

Residing at 2810 Avenue L, the family is already in the process of adjusting to their new environment.

Mrs. Nguyen is employed at the Snyder Day Care Center from 1-5 p.m. daily. Mrs. Vivian Dyer, in charge of the day care center praised her. "Mrs. Nguyen works very hard at her housekeeping," she said.

The mother is also doing house cleaning part-time in the mornings.

Mrs. Nguyen has been the "bread-winner" for the family since 1970. Her husband, a Vietnamese Air Force officer, died that year after a lengthy illness.

In Vietnam, she was employed on the base in work similar to that she does now.

Vinh is employed at Early's Grocery and Market. His duties are numerous, including stocking and sacking.

He said he enjoyed his work. "I like working with Mr. Early," Vinh stated, "He is very easy."

Vinh also holds down a part-time job for three afternoons a week. He is employed at the Purple Sage Motel as a painter.

At night Vinh studies English.

The 18-year-old graduated from high school while in Vietnam. His daily routine consisted of school from 8-12 noon, studying in the afternoons.

See Family, Page 2

FINDS SCHOOLS SIMILAR—Hanh Nguyen says she found Snyder Schools similar to those she attended in Vietnam.

Mrs. Scott Dies Saturday

Mrs. Ollie Ruth Scott, 70, of Dunn died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday afternoon.

A native of Scottsboro, Ala., she married on Nov. 4, 1923, in Greenville to L.A.Scott. They moved to Scurry County in 1927.

Mrs. Scott is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Royce Fambro of Monahans and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Wilson of Charleston, Ill.; three sons, Louie E. Scott of Monahans, James D. Hollis of San Diego, Calif., and Gene Wayne Scott, serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, S.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Wilhelm, Mrs. Will Freeman and Mrs. J.C. Darnell, all of Scottsboro, Ala., and Mrs. Allen Currie of Colorado City; and seven grandchildren.

LIKES HIS WORK—Vinh Nguyen enjoys his work at Early's Grocery Store.

Sargent Shriver Launches Drive For Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver launched what he termed "a people's campaign" for the presidency today, vowing to turn governmental policy away from "the large and the anonymous" to "the small and the personal."

The 59-year-old Kennedy in-law, becoming the eighth Democrat to formally enter his party's presidential contest, said he could not stand aside at a time when "for only the second time in this century, the forward movement of America has been reversed."

"Not since the great depression has America stood in fear of the future," the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee said in a statement for the news conference formally unveiling his candidacy.

Shriver, who obtained assurances of noncandidacy from his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, before deciding to enter the race, said in the statement that his family, including Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and the widows of John and Robert Kennedy had encouraged him to run.

Shriver criticized the Republican contention that a return to a free market system would solve the nation's economic problems but said the Democratic contention that "there is nothing wrong that more money and more programs in Washington won't cure," is also "dead wrong."

"Instead we must seek a common existence, rooted in our common humanity, which faces worldwide problems requiring common solutions," he said.

"Common existence at home starts with putting the government — as the expression of our common will — on the side of the consumer, the taxpayer, the individual and the community," he said, declaring government should abandon tasks that individuals, families and neighborhoods can do themselves while protecting "the condition in which they can remain truly free."

In talking about foreign policy, Shriver, a former director of the Peace Corps, said "the challenge is to redefine the role of government. He said that "we have meddled too much abroad, as we have interfered too deeply in the lives of our citizens."

Shriver's campaign committee announced that he has received the necessary $5,000 in contributions of $250 or under in 20 states, qualifying him for federal matching funds in his campaign for the nomination.

Richard Drayne, Sen. Kennedy's press secretary for many years, has left the senator to become involved in the planning, strategy and issues of the Shriver campaign.

Shriver becomes the eighth Democrat to formally enter his party's race. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana plans to announce his candidacy next month, with Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama expected in the race later this year.

United Way's Advance Unit Already At Work

Under the leadership of Roger Mize, Joe Williamson, and Haskell Beard, the Advance Division of Scurry County United Way is already at work. Together with the Branch House Division, headed by Don Wooten, these individuals are working early to achieve this year's goal.

For several reasons, the Scurry County United Way is a special type of organization. It is a means for providing support for a variety of agencies through the efforts of a single local organization. For example, thirteen agencies receive support through the efforts of citizens cooperating in a single major annual campaign. Such "streamlining" of effort and resources means that rather than having thirteen different fund-raising drives each year, one is sufficient.

And obviously, one single, tax-deductible pledge is much simpler to handle than a series of smaller pledges or contributions to several different groups.

Another attractive feature of Scurry County United Way is the fact that is is under local direction and guidance. It's a close-to-home organization, and the agencies it serves are determined by a working committee of local citizens. In fact, all personnel related to Scurry County United Way are from Snyder and Scurry County.

A board of directors composed of some two dozen persons makes up the central governing body of United Way. Officers elected from this group for 1975 include Lyle Deffebach, president; E.C. Mlcak, first vice president; Marlin Terrell, second vice president; Lou Voss, secretary; and James Rosser, treasurer. Bill Gilliland and Wilma Dillard serve as drive co-chairpersons. In addition, the United Way organization includes numerous volunteer division chairpersons and campaign workers, all working toward common goal.

The campaign goal for 1975 has been set at $45,000, the same figure as last year. The thirteen agencies and their allocations include: Boys Club, $13,500; Boy Scouts, $9,000; Girl Scouts, $4,500; Texas Association for Mental Health, $144; USO, $400; Texas Rehabilitation, $400; Cerebral Palsy, $400; Red Cross, $3,500; Salvation Army, $3,500; Snyder Child Day Care Center, $5,000; Southwest Diabetic Foundation Center, $350; Scurry County Commission on Alcoholism, $2,000; West Texas Rehabilitation Center, $500.

Hawk Sale Back On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sale of 14 Hawk missile batteries to Jordan is back on the track following a flareup over U.S. restrictions against putting the weapons under any future joint command with Syria.

This is the explanation given privately by officials at the State Department and on Capitol Hill for the apparent turnabout on the controversial $350-million deal.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was said to have been furious when he learned that a key provision in President Ford's compromise letter of assurance to Congress was not transmitted initially to Amman.

In it, Ford said it was his understanding that the surface-to-air missiles could not be placed under "any binational or multinational command structure or military force" without written U.S. consent.

Officials said it was this provision which prompted Prime Minister Zaid Rifai to publicly condemn terms of the sale as "unique and insulting to Jordan's national dignity."

Rifai later was told by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering that while the interpretation stands, the sales contract itself will carry only the required prohibition on transferring the missiles to a third country.

Jordan already had agreed to other limitations designed to overcome congressional opponents who feared the Hawks could be used against Israel.

You Can Be 'There' Via Salvation Army

How many times has it happened—you hear news reports that a tornado wiped out an entire town; hundreds were left homeless because of raging waters. You want to do something personally to help, but there just isn't time or you can't go there yourself.

Those who give to the Scurry County United Way are there through the Savation Army, a charter member of the United Way. This remarkable agency is there at the scene, assisting rescue workers and victims, dispensing food, clothing, and other emergency rations from Salvation Army Canteens. Many Scurry Countians recall that the Army was on the spot, helping during the Snyder flood of 1972, just as they are always ready to help when any need arises.

Seventeen mobile disaster canteens are located at strategic points over Texas: Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Longview, Lubbock, Odessa, Port Arthur, San Angelo, San Antonio, Tyler and Victoria. Emergency rations of food and other provisions—served with compassion and cheer to victims and rescue workers—are available and waiting whenever and wherever disaster strikes.

In addition, the 341 Service Units in Texas provide help in many ways. Volunteers and committee members might help provide shoes to a needy child, temporary housing for a stranded family, or refer a troubled girl to the Salvation Army home in San Antonio. Intensive rehabilatation programs are available for alcoholics.

Citizen volunteers work year-round, helping at any time. They help people, often teetering on the brink of disaster, to help themselves—restoring dignity while showing someone that he can help himself. The Salvation Army is yet another example of people helping people—the United Way.

Patty Not-- Angry On Bail Denial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers are faced with the chore of convincing a doubting judge that he can trust the imprisoned heiress not to flee if she is released on bail.

The small, slender Miss Hearst was taken back to her cell in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City following a federal court hearing here Friday. At that hearing her $500,000 bail on a bank robbery charge was revoked and she was ordered held without bail.

Her mother, Catherine Hearst, said her daughter was not angry about the decision to deny bail.

"She told me, 'Well, it might have looked like favoritism if I'd gotten out,'" Mrs. Hearst said.

Her father, Randolph, and her mother, both said she wanted to come home and had hoped she might for the first time since she was kidnaped 19 months ago on Feb. 4, 1974.

VIEWPOINT

United Way Holds Line

If you are looking for something that hasn't been changed by inflation during the past year, get yourself a ticket to the United Way kickoff dinner set for Tuesday night at the Scurry County coliseum.

This organization, which supports 13 agencies will seek $45,000 in Snyder and Scurry County during its fall campaign. That is the same goal it had for its 1974 campaign.

The agencies supported by the United Way undoubtedly face the same financial pressures as business firms and individuals but the United Way is trying to hold the line in hopes that its goal will be achieved and that the agencies by tightening belts will be able to continue their services to the community.

The fact that 13 agencies share in the funds raised in the United Way drive here means that some of them will receive relatively small amounts. Indeed, some are budgeted for a little more than token participation with the greater amounts going to those providing the greater local services.

The fact that there are 13 agencies also means that virtually everyone has a ready made list of 13 potential "reasons" for not participating. There are few who cannot select at least one agency out of 13 that they do not particularly care about supporting. But from a community standpoint, the United Way offers the best opportunity to make the best use of volunteer manpower, the people working for the local United Way do not receive a penny for their time and efforts, and it enables the agencies to plan their activities with assurance that they have finances with which to operate. And each agency involved provides a service that is going to find demand regardless of whether it is financed through volunteer community effort or by taxation.

So far the volunteer way has been preferred by most Americans.

Blowing With The Wind

The government is going to spend $147,800 to find out if people would mind having windmills as neighbors.

That's the amount of a grant which the National Science Foundation and the Energy, Research and Development Administration have made to the University of Illinois Survey Research Laboratory for a year-long study of public reactions to windmills in five areas across the country, ranging from from the really settled East Coast to the plains of Kansas to the Pacific Northwest.

The windmills in question are not the picturesque Dutch type nor the once numerous farm windmills. Modern, high efficiency windmills capable of contributing to the nation's energy budget would have wheels or vanes 75 to 100 feet in diameter mounted on slender towers 100 to 250 feet high. For maximum efficiency they would have to be located in large numbers and occupy highly prominent positions.

Whether the public will accept such modification of the landscape will be a major deciding factor in whether plans for using the wind to generate electrical energy can be implemented, says Prof. Robert Ferber, director of the laboratory.

For all of less than $147,800, we can tell the researchers the answer already. If people get hungry enough for energy, they like windmills.

Pitts, Lee Free Men

[illegible] the first [illegible] Pitts and [illegible] this morning [illegible] the warm sunlight [illegible] of freedom [illegible].

After spending almost nine [illegible] the Texas death row for [illegible] another man [illegible] the two men [illegible] their pardons [illegible] Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Lee, 40, and Pitts, 31, were [illegible] the state board of pardons [illegible] prepared to board an [illegible] for Miami, where they [illegible] joined supporters for a private [illegible] celebration.

"For nine years I was facing the electric chair. I guess I can take the airplane," Lee said.

Lee, 40, and Pitts, 31, were twice convicted of killing Port St. Joe service station attendants Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd on Aug. 1, 1963. Their death sentences were reduced in 1972 to life in prison after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected execution as it then applied.

Another man, Curtis "Bool" Adams, had confessed several times since 1966 that he murdered the two men. The pardon comes after an 18-month investigation by Askew's office into charges that the 1963 and 1972 convictions of Pitts and Lee were racially motivated.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

[illegible] Sunday morning and [illegible] Saturday, except on the [illegible] Thanksgiving and [illegible] Day, by the Snyder Publishing Co., [illegible] 1924.

[illegible] at the post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, all points [illegible] $5.85 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $14.95. Balance of Texas and all other states $21.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING AND ELECTION: Pursuant to the [illegible] 22nd [illegible] a Texas dental licenses in the hereinafter named Texas Counties are hereby notified that on the 21st day of October 1975, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Hendrick Memorial Hospital Auditorium in the City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, a meeting will be held for the purpose of electing from the Texas dental licensees practicing in such Counties (viz. 6) dental licensees or members of an area or local Peer Review or Grievance Committee as authorized by said law. The Counties to be represented are:

Haskell, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Commanche and Hamilton.

FAMILY

Continued From Page 1

[illegible] going to dancing school [illegible] Vasle, and Bolton.

Vinh added that in his free time he liked to play soccer and go to movies with friends.

Hanh is a freshman at Snyder High School. Courses offered at SHS and the school she attended in Vietnam are similar but she pointed out that there is one major difference. "School here is much easier," she explained.

Hanh singled out English, Choir and Homemaking as the courses she enjoyed the most here.

Her daily routine at home in Vietnam would consist of school from 8-12 noon every day except Sunday where she would be in the 12th grade now instead of the 10th. In the afternoons Hanh would visit with her friends. At night she would do a variety of things, such as listening to music, exercising, reading Chinese history and studying.

She also enjoys cooking and playing the guitar—if she can ever get one.

The other children in the family are Thuc 14, Hau 13, Thang 11, Diep 8 and Phuong 4. The four older of these children are students at Central Elementary. Phuong goes each day with his mother to the Day Care Center.

Rev. Hartman pointed out that young Phuong continues to tell everyone at the center that he is five years old because in Vietnam when you are born you are considered one year old.

In Vietnam, the Nguyen family diet consisted mostly of rice and fresh vegetables. Since coming to the United States they have learned to like chicken, pork and beef. Vinh pointed out that they also liked "hotdogs" which they were introduced to while at the base in Vietnam.

Hanh related that while in Pennsylvania she got to eating hamburgers so well that she was given the nickname "ham-burger."

The appliances which the Nguyen household has in the U.S. are similar to their Vietnam home with the exception of the stove. In Vietnam they had an oil burner. Television is no luxury over there, they added. Nearly every family has one. Telephones however are difficult to be found.

The governments in South Vietnam have never been good, the elder Nguyen said. The government before the Viet Cong took over was corrupt. Both states. Everyone hated. There he always gets his way.

The only relatives the Nguyens have living in the United States are in San Antonio. Mrs. Nguyen has two brothers and their families who reside there.

Other relatives of the family still live in Vietnam. The family expressed hope of some day returning.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

ADMISSIONS: Kelly Strader, Dublin; Mary Goodman, Odessa; Laura Greene, 2600 Thirty-fifth; Stanley Camp, Rt. 1, Box 13; James Dean, 1502 Ave. T; Lonnie Rollins, 104 Peach.

DISMISSALS: Vehita Dorman, Robert Clements, Randy Stone, Lucille Ramirez, William Bailey, Johnnie Perry, Pat Carriker, Sara Hamilton, C.L. Casey, Rufus Braziel.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Geral Mac Greene, 2600 Thirty-fifth are the parents of a 9 lb. 6 oz. baby boy, born at 1:33 a.m. Sept. 19 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486
Use Snyder Daily News

Germ Warfare Deaths Revealed

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army acknowledges that three civilian employes — a microbiologist, an electrician and an animal caretaker — were killed by diseases contracted while working at the Biological Warfare Laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md.

Two of the men died of anthrax, a fatal infection usually caught from cattle or sheep, and the other from a virus which caused an epidemic in Bolivia.

The three were identified as Dr. William A. Boyles, Joel Eugene Willard and Albert Nickel.

Details of the deaths in 1951, 1958 and 1964 were contained in Army memo made public Friday by Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Until then-President Richard M. Nixon disavowed germ warfare as a potential instrument of American foreign policy, Ft. Detrick was the center for military research on the deadly variety of warfare.

The Army said none of those who died has participated in experimental human volunteer programs, but rather were regular employes at Ft. Detrick, in Frederick, Md., about 40 miles north of Washington.

The unsigned memo found in Pentagon files said Boyles, the microbiologist, died Nov. 25, 1951, after contracting anthrax of the lungs.

Two newspapers in Frederick were told that he died of acute bronchial pneumonia and his death certificate initially listed pneumonia with gastric ulceration and hemorrhage.

Following a final autopsy in January 1952, attempts were made to add anthrax as a cause of death to ensure occupational death benefits for the victim's family.

After Willard, the electrician, died on July 5, 1958, the Army memo said officials at Ft. Detrick and the Frederick County Public Health Office decided not to make public disclosure of the exact cause of death.

After discussion of the security aspects, it was decided the death certificate would specify anthrax as the cause of death and the newspaper release would specify occupational death from respiratory disease," the memo said.

As in the other two cases, the electrician's illness originally was diagnosed by a private physician as unrelated to his work.

His doctor initially suspected a routine virus and prescribed aspirin. He died five days later in the Ft. Detrick hospital.

Nickel, an animal caretaker, fell ill on Jan. 26, 1964 and the next day reported to an outpatient clinic.

The doctor prescribed some medication which helped, the Army memo said, and for the next several days his illness was not believed to be related to his job at the supersecret, high-security installation.

He died at 1:25 a.m. Feb. 10, 1964, but his family was not notified until nearly 12 hours later, according to the Army.

The cause of death was listed as Bolivian hemorrhagic fever, a disease then causing a serious epidemic in Bolivia.

The Army said federal research on the disease was being done at the request of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Revival Will Begin Tuesday

A revival will begin Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene.

The visiting evangelist will be the Rev. Bob Mickey. He is a former entertainer who appeared on such programs as the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show.

His wife is a chalk talk artist and he has a daughter who is a puppet artist. They will present something special for the entire family during the services.

The revival services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through next Sunday. Anyone who needs transportation to services may call 573-6206. There will be special prayer before each service.

The Services for Sunday will include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:50 a.m., young people's service at 6 p.m. and the evening worship at

Close Eye Kept On Eloise

MIAMI (AP) — Residents of several Caribbean islands and eastern Mexico kept a wary eye on tropical storm Eloise today as forecasters warned it might suddenly regain killer winds that left at least 42 persons dead.

"It's over water at the right time of year and in the right place, so we have to respect the possibility that it could again become a hurricane," forecaster Miles Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center said early today.

As Eloise moved past the western tip of Cuba and toward the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, forecasters said the location was right for a sudden change in the storm's strength.

"We want these people to be aware there's something out there," Lawrence said.

Eloise, packing winds up to 45 miles per hour, was centered at daybreak at latitude 21.0 north and longitude 86 west, or 150 miles east of Cozumel Island and the Yucatan Peninsula. The storm was moving west-northwest at 15 m.p.h.

Forecasters predicted heavy rains for the Cayman Islands, Western Cuba and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, and warned operators of small craft in the Cayman Islands, Cuba and Florida Keys to stay in protected waters.

Squeaky Pleads Innocent

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who pleaded innocent to a charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford, must undergo a psychiatric examination before she can stand trial or act as her own attorney.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride made the decision Friday after Miss Fromme said the "sooner the better" when asked to choose between Nov. 4 and Nov. 10 as dates to start the jury trial.

The trial was set to begin Nov. 4.

"I'm obligated to order an examination to determine her state of mind — not her intelligence ..." said Judge MacBride.

Miss Fromme reluctantly accepted the order, after winning the right to have the examination recorded on tape, so she could be assured she would not be quoted out of context.

MacBride agreed to the tape recording but stipulated that no one was to listen to it except himself.

The 26-year-old disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson is accused of pointing a 45-caliber pistol at Ford when he was here on Sept 5. The gun did not fire and the President was unhurt.

If convicted, Miss Fromme could be sentenced to life in prison.

MacBride did not set a hearing date regarding the examination by the psychiatrist, Dr. James Richmond of Sacramento.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

City Police investigated one minor motor vehicle mishap Friday at 3:02 p.m. on the Clairemont Road.

Involved was a 1967 Ford driven by Mary Edmondson Herring of Dermott, and a 1973 Ford operated by James Percy Rhone, Rt. 2, Snyder.

No injuries were reported.

Firemen Called

The Snyder Fire Department was dispatched at 7:20 a.m. Friday to a truck fire 14 miles East of Snyder on the Roby Highway.

Minor damage resulted to the transport truck owned by Southern Union Oil Products.

USDA Steady On Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is holding steady in its less-than-cheery mid-summer forecast for world food production this season: a modest increase in total quantity, grain crops no longer expected to break records and global grain stocks here fall about the same as now.

Those prospects were given summarized Friday in the quarterly report from the Outlook and Situation Board on world agriculture. The department's top officials and Foreign Agricultural Service have been pulling the figures down once or twice a month since early summer.

In a separate report, the Economic Research Service noted that the turnabout in world grain prices in early July was paralleled by recoveries in prices for cotton, sugar, coffee, cocoa beans and rubber.

The Outlook and Situation Board pointed out that in terms of the human food supply, the world forecast is much brighter than a year ago.

But the dampened economic activity this year in industrialized nations, which cut demand, and the concentration of the "deterioration in world wheat and coarse grain crop prospects since early summer in the countries which feed large amounts of grain to livestock" have made the feed outlook gloomy.

USDA analysts still are awaiting this fall's decisions by U.S. livestock producers before they cast their lots on retail food prices and feed consumption in the coming year.

A good monsoon rainfall is contributing to record grain crops in India, China and elsewhere in Asia, the board noted, and the international price harvest should be above both last [illegible] the last 15 years. The report noted that this already was bringing prices down in July.

"Over-all grain crops are still likely to be "well above last year's output, although below the 1960-75 trend," the board said. The hoped-for increase in world grain stocks — which were somewhere near minimum levels at the beginning of 1975-76 — has been frustrated by those shortfalls and smaller-than-expected availabilities in the United States," where stocks still are expected to markedly improve.

Recession-reduced demand for dairy, poultry and pork is weakening the oilseeds market despite a smaller world crop last year, it said, but if economic growth picks up the way the 1975 crops have, more hog and poultry feeding may follow.

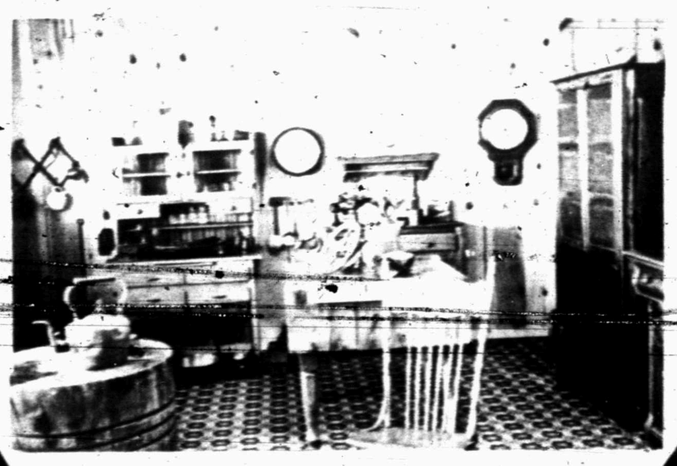
Among other crops, the board said, some caution is warranted by recent reports of weather damage to sugar cane, and beets but preliminary production estimates still show global harvests in line with the 15year trend and above last year, when retail prices rose fivefold.

During 1966-67, 15 Antarctic areas were set aside as specially protected areas for the conservation of flora and fauna.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DOLLY!

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY HOURS 9 to 11 a.m.—2 to 6 p.m.
SNYDER DRUG
Big Spring Hwy. 573-9333

WELCOME TO OUR
OPEN HOUSE
Come by and browse around. We are anxious to meet you and show our fine array of antiques. Free refreshments will be served.



SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 21, 1975
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
NOTE:
PLEASE USE HIWAY 84
ENTRANCE PLEASE.

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Sales-Service
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Antique Clock Shop
573-5327
HIWAY 84 BYPASS

Uno Dias Solo — Domino Sept. 21 — Comencere Ocho Y Quince

AMPARO AGUILAR · JACQUELINE ANDERE
MARIO ALMADA "EL CHELELO"
VALENTIN TRUJILLO
"TIO PLACIDO" · JOSE CARLOS RUIZ
JAVIER RUAN
SIMON BLANCO

Cinema I — Showing Today Thru Tue. — Nightly 7:15 & 9:15 — Mat. 1:30 Sat. & Sun.
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
CRUISIN
PG

Cinema II — Showing Today Thru Thur. — Nightly 7:15 & 9:20 — Mat. 1:30 Sat. & Sun.
The story Buford Pusser wanted told...
BCP presents
PART 2 WALKING TALL
In Color
PG
starring BO SVENSON as Buford Pusser

PREPARING FOR FESTIVAL—Lida Rhoades and Martha Thompson (pictured, from left) passed out information and application forms at the fair for the Old Skills Festival which will be held July 4, 1976 in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration. They are interested in recipes, quilts, old papers, books, or any object of skill anyone has that was created before 1925. Pictured to the left is an old calendar which was given to customers of City Drug store in Fluvanna in 1918. Such items are of great interest to the festival.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Miss Kim Schoppelrey, bride-elect of Terry Book, was honored with a bridal shower Sept. 13 in the home of Mrs. Jess Koonsman, 4513 Galveston. Hostessing the event were Wanda Eicke, Virginia Johnston, Wanda Early, Ida Stokes, Norma Thompson, Grace Book, Sahala Davis, Eula Koonsman and Jeannine Barnes. Pictured from left are Miss Jo Lynn Book, sister the prospective bridegroom, the honoree and Mrs. John Book, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED—New officers elected for Cosmorama Study Club are (from left) Mrs. M.L. Duke, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Rex Hopkins, 1st vice president; Mrs. Billy W. Williams, executive club member; Mrs. Ted Crenweige, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Doug Flynn, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Ham, president and Mrs Claude Donaldson, treasurer.

Scurry Fair Results

Adult Professional

Over All Best - C. Warren Cullar

Watercolor--1. C. Warren Cullar, 2. C. Warren Cullar, 3. Sandra Hodges, HM. Rosalie McGlaun.

Oils--1. Rosalie McGlaun, 2. Rosalie McGlaun, 3. Sandra Hodges, HM Sandra Hodges.

Graphics--1. Sandra Hodges, 2. Sandra Hodges, 3. Rosalie McGlaun, HM. Rosalie McGlaun.

Collage HM. Sandra Hodges

Miscellaneous HM. Sandra Hodges.

Adult Amateur

Over All Best Joe Carter Ira

Oils--1. Barbera Gilbert 2. Dorothy Browning, 3. Peg Gracey, HM Benn Nachlinger, HM. Helen Wadleigh HM- Effie Lou Meadows

Water Color--1. LaVerne Lee, 2. Pat Schaufele, 3. Venona Worrell, HM. Pat Schaufele, HM. Sharon Sumruld.

Drawing--1. Dwight Davis, 2. Rhana Hill, 3. Barbara Sutton, HM- Millie Givens, HM. Dwight Davis.

Photography--1. Joe Carter, 2. Tim Crownover, 3. Joe Carter, HM. Don Elrod, HM. Tim Crownover.

Pastels--1. Barbara Sutton, 2. Sareta Fenton 3. Lu Bright

Senior High

Over All Best Jr. Div. Matt Taggert

Oils--1. Randy McCown, HM. Randy Wolf, HM. Randy Wolf.

Watercolor--1. Kerry Young.

Pastel--1. Kerry Young, 2. Kerry Young, 3. Kerry Young.

Drawing--1. Linda Proctor, HM. Bonnie Schaufele, HM. Linda Proctor.

Photography 1. Steve Snider, HM. Kim Massingill, HM. Kim Massingill.

Junior High

Oil HM- Monica Chandler HM- Jeffrey Pylant.

Watercolor--1. Reme Guerrero, HM. Patsy Casas, HM. Kathy Hunter.

Drawing 1. Matt Taggert 2. Todd Stewart, 3. Hunter Crawford, HM. Kathy Hunter.

Pastels--1. Patsy Casas, HM. Patsy Casas, HM. Patsy Casas.

Photography 1.- Tracey Westmoreland, HM. Tracey Westmoreland.

Grades 4-6

Oil 1.- Daryl Nachlinger- 2.Tammy Farmer, 3. Jimmy Hodges.

Water Color--1. Jimmy Hodges, 2. Becky Pylant 2.- Joyce Cook 3.- Winifred Anderson, 3. Gerald Hicks, HM. Robin Cross.

Drawing--1. Lisa Thompson, 2. Randy Martin, Darren Greenway, 3. Winifred Anderson, HM. Jimmy Hodges, HM. Kim McCarter.

Pastels--1. Richard Burney, 2. Richard Burney.

Miscellaneous--1. Winifred Anderson, 2. Tommy Hunter.

Sculpture--1. Trey McWilliams.

Collage--1. Lisa Guerrero, 2. Jimmy Hodges, 3. Tommy Hunter, HM. Robin Cross.

Grades 1-3

Water color--1. Stephanie Weaver, 2. Chad Bullard, 3. Kerry McCarter.

Drawing--1. Mikel McWilliams, Don Osborn, 2. Julie Brownd, Don Osborn, 3. Tom W. Brown, Kerry McCarter, HM. Stphanie Weaver, HM. Tom W. Brown.

Pastel--1. Chad Bullard, 2. Tom W. Brown.

Graphics HM. Jimmy Hodges.

College--1. Julie Eiring, 2. Elaine Smylie. 3.- Ricky Hunter

Miscellaneous--1. Terry Wilson, 2. Kerry McCarter, Don Osborn, 3. Terry Wilson , Kimberely Koening, HM. Kimberely Koening, HM. Mark Taylor.

PreSchool

Watercolor--1. Jason West, 2. Brandon Weaver, 3. Jamie Coy, HM. Deborah Garcia, HM. West Elementary Kindergarten.

Drawing--1. Jody Gilbert, Melody Pickering, West. Elem. Kindergarten, 2. Kara Harless, Mikki McBride, Jason West, Dena Martin, 3. Able Becdera, Roy LaPointe, Tricia Cave, HM. Brandon Weaver, HM. David Steward.

Collage--1. Sissy Neal, 2. Sissy Neal, 3. Alma Marie Alderete.

Miscellaneous--1. Shane McCarter.

JAN'S POODLE PARLOR
612 E. HIGHWAY
OPEN SOON
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS
573-9789

WE WILL BE IN OUR NEW OFFICE
MONDAY SEPT. 22
AT 4203 COLLEGE AVE.
Dr. Leslie Butler

Community Calendar

MONDAY

A meeting will be held in the school cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. at East Elementary to discuss the organization of a PTA. All parents are urged to attend.

The Knapp Home Demonstration Club will sponsor an education meeting at the Knapp Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be State Rep. Mike Ezzell, who will discuss the proposed Constitutional Revision. The public is invited.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets in the home of Dorthy Kayser, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Western Texas Genealogical Association, 7 p.m., WTC Learning Resource Center.

B&PW Club will have a dinner meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Lee Weaver, hostess. Bicentennial music will be presented by Jennie McCormick.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club will meet at 3:00 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Giles Bowers, hostess.

Open duplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

SATURDAY

Sparkle City Squares will have a dance at 8:00 p.m. at the National Guard Armory with Jay Lynn Mosley, caller.

SUNDAY

Open duplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

Chicken or Turkey Spaghetti
Garden Greens w-Shaker Dressing
Buttered Peas
Fresh Fruit
Garlic Bread
Milk

TUESDAY

Barbequed Ground Beef on Toasted Bun
Pickle Relish
Popeye Salad w-Russian Dressing
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
White Cake w-Chocolate Icing
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Meat Loaf w-Tomato Sauce
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Peanut Butter Brownies
Triti Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Franks A-go-go
Fluffy Steamed Rice
Collard Greens
Orange Jello w-Peach slices & Topping
Chocolate Cake w-Icing
Milk

FRIDAY

Deep Sea Fish Sticks
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Rosy Applesauce & Cowboy Cookie
Hot dinner Roll & Butter
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

Chicken Taco Casserole
Sliced Cheese, garnish
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Pie
Hard Rolls & Butter
Milk

TUESDAY

Hot Dog on bun w- Homemade Chili
Green Beans
Potato Salad
Fruit Cocktail
Cowboy Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Steak Sandwich on Bun
Lettuce, Tomato & Onion w-Salad dressings
Potato Chips
Peas
Apple Pie
Milk

THURSDAY

Chuck Wagon Stew
Bell Pepper Wedge
Celery Sticks w-Peanut Butter & Nuts
Peach Slices
Cowboy Bread w-butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Special Emphasis: Bicentennial Menu THE BOSTON TEA PARTY
Colony Brigantine Fish Sticks w-Condiments
Tartar Sauce & Catsup
Gang Plank Potatoes
Overboard Salad w-Tea Dressing
Boston Baked Bread & Butter
Peach Tea Party Cake
Cargo of Milk

Dr. Brock Speaks To Altrurians

Altrurian Daughters met Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club Mrs. E.D. Micak was hostess, to 18 members and 1 guest.

Mrs. Grover Eaton, president, introduced the guest speaker Dr. Ben Brock, who presented a informative program "Ocupational Technical Education." He called attention to the fact that Western Texas College is a community college and said that if interest in any field is expressed by citizens it will be considered as a prespective course. He said "As a true community college, we feel the need to offer those courses needed whether they be academic, occupationa!, technical, community services, or continuing education. He streased not everyone in America needs a Baccalaureate degree, not everyone needs four years of college. "He told the group that many technical traified persons earned a higher salary than persons with masters degrees.

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915-573-2121 Snyder, Texas.

Green Hill Baptist Church
Cordially invites you to worship with us, located at 208 Clairemont Road.

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Facilities are Provided.
Greenhill is a Gospel-Teaching, Gospel-Preaching Southern Baptist Church.
Visitors Welcome
Pastor, Roy Taylor

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hardisty of Monahans, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mitzi Jane, to Samuel Wayne Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wayne Baker of Effingham, Ill., formerly of Snyder. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. E.L. Floyd, 2711Thirty-second Street. She is a sophomore at Angelo State University. The future bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School and is a senior at Angleo State University. The couple plan a spring wedding.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Hand makes 6 — not mere 4

	NORTH 20 ♠ J 9 8 7 3 ♥ K 9 7 4 2 ♦ A K ♣ A	
WEST (D) ♠ 2 ♥ A 6 ♦ Q J 10 9 7 ♣ K Q 9 6 4		EAST ♠ K 6 4 ♥ J 10 8 ♦ 5 2 ♣ J 10 8 5 3
	SOUTH ♠ A Q 10 5 ♥ Q 5 3 ♦ 8 6 4 3 ♣ 7 2	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Dble	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Paul Cromelin shows today's hand as an example of what happens when beginners play hands that have not been specially prepared for them. South's jump to two spades was correct in expert standard American bidding, but most beginners would just bid one spade. However, four spades was the normal contract to reach.

Paul explains typical student's play by South cashing dummy's ace, king of diamonds and ace of clubs; leading a spade to the 10; ruffing a club; drawing trumps with a second finesse; ruffing a diamond with dummy's last trump; leading a heart to the queen; losing two hearts and a diamond and exulting, "I made it".

The principle of play he taught from the hand was that in general you should work on your longest side suit. It is hearts, so at trick two South should lead the nine of spades, let it ride, draw trumps and lead a heart toward dummy's king.

Then a heart back toward his hand with the low heart, not the queen being played. This is the so-called automatic finesse and succeeds since West must play the ace. After this start South makes six, not a mere four.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wyoming reader asks:

"My left hand opponent opens one notrump. There are two passes. What should I do vulnerable with:

♠ K J 10 9 8 x ♥ x ♦ A J 9 3 ♣ 4 3?"

The answer is that he should bid two spades. He can be hurt, but there also is a good chance that his side can make game and little chance of serious damage. A winning player can't wear both suspenders and a belt.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Mexican women were given the right to vote in a presidential election for the first time in 1958.

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GS Family Weekend Set

The third annual FAMILY WEEKEND for Girl Scouting Families will be held October 3-5 at Camp Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater.

Newt Newberry, Abilene, chairman of the West Texas Girl Scout Council Camp Committee announces that all adult Girl Scouts and their families and any other Girl Scouting families are invited. A reservation fee ($3.75 per person) may be made at the Girl Scout Service Center, P.O. Box 5586, Abilene. Registration forms may be obtained there or through any Service Unit.

The Family Weekend begins Friday, 5 p.m. A "Pot Luck" supper is at 7 p.m. Families will camp in tent and cabin units. A FUN and FELLOWSHIP PARTY is scheduled for Friday evening.

Choices of recreational events designed to satisfy each participants special interest are back-packing, archery, crafts, hiking, Scout Olympics, Progressive Cook-outs, campfire, sing-songs, star gazing. There will be a canoe flotilla on Lake Trammel.

Sunday morning a Scouts Own from the bluff overlooking camp and a "Trophy" presentation at breakfast for the Service Unit best represented will climax the Family Weekend.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating member of the United Way.

PTA Workshop Slated Sept. 23

Mrs. Shelly Smith of Abilene will conduct a Leadership Workshop entitled "Looking In On PTA" for the Ira PTA and Snyder Stanfield PTA September 23 at 10:00 a.m. in the Ira Community Center. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Smith is an active worker in PTA at Abilene.

Anyone in Snyder interested in organizing a PTA is invited to attend, or contact Mrs. Floyd House at 573 0654 or Mrs. David Burkett at 573-2144.

The Minnesota Territory was created by Congress in 1849.

Come by-
"THE CUBBY"
THE ONLY SNYDER AREA MATERNITY SHOP.
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Wed.-Thru Saturday
12:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
Do your Fall Planting Now
We are still owners and operators of Snyder Nursery, and right here to serve you with the finest quality nursery stock, fertilizers, and gardening needs. We believe our 32 years experience qualifies us to serve you in the very best manner.
R.C. is a licensed landscape architect fully qualified to serve you, and Frances keeps up with the very latest in indoor plants, plants for Terrariums, hanging baskets and many others. Plus using all the best growing techniques and methods.
We are here to better serve you and invite you to come by - and make your selections - to browse - to secure information - or just come in and visit with us.
YOUR FRIENDS AND NURSERY PEOPLE SINCE 1964
R. C. AND FRANCES EOFF

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER—Mrs. Jonie C. Kincheloe was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Randy Davis. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Carl Shroyer, Ramon Sealy, Don McDowell and Randy Davis. Pictured from left are Emma Irwin, grandmother of the honoree, Jear Irwin, her mother, the honoree, Venita Kincheloe, mother-in-law of the honoree and Willie Kincheloe, her grandmother.

BABY SHOWER—Mrs. Judy Buchanan was recently honored with a baby shower at Northside Baptist Church. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Don Minshew and Bruce Crelia. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Carl Buchanan, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Eldon Rufflin, her mother, the honoree, and Mrs. Carl Kellner, her grandmother.

UNITED WAY DINNER—Ms. Evelyn Boone and other RSVP members are helping in the ticket sales for the kickoff dinner for the 1975 Scurry County United Way Drive to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum. Tickets for the dinner are $3.50 each and may be obtained at Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank or the Chamber of Commerce Office, or by calling Bob Clifton at KSNY or by calling 573-9459. Pictured with Ms. Boone is Rex Nall.

Art Guild Study Club Meets

The Art Guild Study Club met Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Henrietta Lee was hostess and program leader.

Her topic was "the Importance of The Declaration of Independence and Thomas Jefferson." Mrs. Lee presented interesting information that led to the adoption of the Constitution. She said: The Colonist were tired of oppression by the mother country and wished to be a free and independant nation. The Declaration was adopted by The Second Continental Congress July 4, 1776 in Philadelphia. Thomas Jefferson, the writer of the Declaration of Independance, was a poor speaker but a master with a pen. He was thirty-three years of age when he wrote it. He retired at the age of sixty-five after serving two terms as president of the United States. He gave forty years of his life to public service."

Refreshments were served to thirteen club members.

Girl Scout News

Mrs. Louise Ward, Field advisor, will hold a leadership training session Sept. 30, 1975 at the Girl Scout Hut. Brownie leaders will meet from 9:30-12:00 and the Junior leaders 12:30-3:00. We encourage all leaders to attend this informative session.

If you are interested or know of someone that is interested in helping with the Girl Scout program, please contact Mrs. Lou Voss 573-6873, after 5:00 p.m. or Mrs. Linda Sellars, 573-9620.

NY Philharmonic Touring Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Philharmonic will begin the end of August for a four-week [illegible] tour of five countries in Europe.

Pierre Boulez, who is making his first European tour as music director with the Philharmonic, is conducting all the concerts. The tour takes the orchestra to the United Kingdom, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and France. It will play at five leading music festivals, the Edinburgh, Berlin, Lucerne and Flanders and the Festival d'Automne in Paris. The Philharmonic will be heard for the first time at the London Proms and will play for the first time in Hanover, Stuttgart and Mannheim. The trip also will include appearances in Bonn, Frankfurt and Munich and end with a concert at the Cathedral of Chartres.

The trip is made possible by a grant from the IBM World Trade Corp.

Scurry County Fair Results

Twilights Garden Club presented "America, The Beautiful" as this year's theme in the Flower Show.

Horticulture

Section A Roses Class 1 Hybrid Tea [illegible] Mrs. Edgar Carpenter, Honorable Mention, 1 Peace, Mr. Rex Miller, 2nd.

Section B Dahlias Class 4 Large Mrs. G.E. Skaggs 1st (Dixie Winedot, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs 1st (Pozdrav Baarn.

Class 5 & 8 Mrs. Pauline Withers, 2nd; Mr. E.W. Watkins 2nd.

Class 6 under 4 Mr. E.W. Watkins, Honorable Mention.

Horticulture

Section A Roses

Class 1 Hybrid Tea 1 bloom Hi-Red, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter, Honorable Mention 1 Peace, Mrs. Rex Miller, 2n.

Section B Dahlias

Class 4 Large Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 1st (Dixie Winedot, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs 1st (Pozdrav Baarn.

Class 5 & 8 Mrs. Pauline Withers, 2nd; Mr. E.W. Watkins, 2nd.

Class 6 under 4 Mr. E.W. Watkins, Honorable Mention.

Section C Chrysanthemums

Class 9 Pompon spray, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 2nd; Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 2nd.

Class 14 Incurve bloom disbudded, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 3rd.

Section D Biennials & Perennials

Class 17 Daisy, Mrs. Fred Davis, 2nd.

Class 19 Lycoris, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter, 1st; Mrs. Porter King, 2nd.

Class 20 Geranium, Mr. E.W. Watkins, 2nd.

Class 21 Canna, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 2nd; Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 2nd.

Class 22 Rose, Live forever, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter, Hon. Men.

Class 24 other, Mrs. Clyde Key, 1st (Poke Berry, Mrs. Clyde Key, 1st (Pampas Grass, Mrs. Clyde Key, 1st (Artemesia), Mrs. Hardy Scarbrough, 1st (Bleeding Heart), Mr. E.W. Watkins, 1st (White Caladium, Mr. E.W. Watkins, 1st, Tube Rose, Mr. Rex Miller, 1st Gladiolus, Mrs. Fay Westmoreland, 1st, Mrs. Fay Westmoreland, 1st (Crocus, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 1st (Big Daddy gladiolus, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 1st Orchid, Mrs. Clyde Key, 2nd (Umbrella Plant, Mrs. Hardy Scarbrough, 2nd (poke salad, Cindy McAnally, 2nd (Iris, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 2nd, Hibiscus, Mr. E.W. Watkins, 3rd, Iris.

Section E Annuals

Class 29 Celosia, 1 Cockscomb, J.M. Dean, 1st.

Class 31 Marigold, Mrs. Pauline Withers, 1st; Cindy McAnally, 2nd (Apollo, Cindy McAnally, 3rd (Moonshot.

Class 33 Periwinkle, Elsie Anderson, 3rd.

Class 34 Collection of 5 Tracks, Westmoreland, 1st, Mrs. Troy Westmoreland, 1st (Cypress vine.

Class 35 others, Mrs. Fay Westmoreland, 1st (velvet plant), Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 1st (Joseph Coat, Mrs. Fred Davis, 2nd.

Section F Shrubs & Trees

Class 36 Berried Branches 3 (Pyracantha Mariorie Tyer, 1st; Essie Pearl Ellis, 2nd; 1 (Nandina, Mrs. Marjorie Tyer, 3rd; 1 Other Mr. & Mrs. Porter King, 1st (Lemon).

Class 37 Small Leaf all Abelia Marjorie Tyer, 1st; 1 Other, Mrs. Clyde Key, 1st; Boxwood, Mrs. Fred David, 1st; Silver Dollar, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter, 1st; Crepe Myrtle, Mrs. Clyde Key, 2nd; Eucalyptus.

Class 38 Broad Leaf all Magnolia, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs, 2nd.

Section G Container Grown Plants

Class 39 African Violets, Dossie Alexander, 1st; Mrs. Robert Johnson, 2nd; White Pride Supreme, Mrs. Robert Johnson, 2nd; Purplee, Chloanne Lindsey, 3rd.

Class 40 Flowering Plants in 8" pots or less, Chloanne Lindsey, 1st.

Class 41 Flowering Plants in 8'16" pots, Dean Wemken, 1st homegrown; Brice Fuqua, 3rd greenhouse.

Class 44 Foliage plant in 8" pots or less 1) Fern, Mrs. Ray Martin, 2nd; Mr. Dean Wemkin, 3rd; 3 Coleus, Debra Smith, 2; 4 Ivy, Mrs. Fred Davis, 2nd; Homegrown, Jutie Fox, 1st greenhouse; 5 Other, Mrs. Ray Martin, 1st homegrown; Mrs. Ray Martin, 1st homegrown; Dracaena, Louise Vaughan, 1st homegrown; Mrs. Hardy Scarbrough, 1st (Moses in a Boat, Homegrown; Cynthia Grinslade, 1st greenhouse; Brice Fuqua, 1st greenhouse; Rex Begonia, Dean Wemken, 2nd; Mrs. Fred Cross, 2nd; Pandamus, Mrs. Hardy Scarbrough, 2nd; Beef Steak Begonia.

Class 45 Foliage Plants 8'16" pot 1) Fern, Mr. E.W. Watkins, 1st; Maydell Lillard, 3rd; 4 Ivy, Cindy McAnally, 1st; 5 Other, Mr. E.W. Watkins, 1st Fotsia.

Class 46 Pole Plant, Philodendron, Mrs. Ray Martin, 1st; Janet Hall, 2nd.

Class 47 Tree in large pot Norfolk Pine, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter, 1st.

Class 50 Plant growing in water, Ann Stapp, 1st; Mrs. Fred Davis, 2nd; Philodendron.

Class 51 Dish Gardens, Ann Stapp, 1st; Mrs. Fred Davis, 2nd; Jane Donaldson, 3rd; Mrs. James Dower, Hon. Men.

Class 52 Cacti and/or Succulents in container other than dish, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter, 1st; Mrs. Brice Fuqua, 1st Greenhouse; Mrs. Ray Martin, 2nd.

Class 53 Cactic and/or Succulents in 8" pot or less 1) Cacti, Mrs. Albert Jones, 1st; Mrs. Mildred Merritt, 1st; JoAnn Littlepage, 1st.

2) Succulents, Cindy McAnally, 1st; Mrs. Bob Dupree, 1st; Mrs. Albert Jones, 2nd; Mrs. Fred Davis, Hon. Men.

Class 54 Cacti or Succulents in 8'16" pot.

2) Succulents, Brice Fuqua, 1st.

Class 55 Terrariums, Mrs. Robert Johnson, 1st; Jane Donaldson, 2nd.

Class 58 Hanging Basket 1) Flowering, Mrs. James Dower, 1st homegrown; Cynthia Grindsdale, 1st greenhouse; Mrs. Lester Moore, 3rd.

2) Green, Mrs. James Dower, 1st; Cynthia Grindsdale, 1st (Greenhouse); Mrs. Fred Davis, 2nd; Chloanne Lindsey, Hon. Men.

4) 2 or more plants, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter, 1st.

Section H Horticulture Youth

Class 57 Cut Specimen one bloom (named), Diana Brown, 1st Peace Rose; Margaret Anderson, 2nd Periwinkle; Jimmy Hodges, 3rd Floribunda Rose.

Class 58 Medium sized potted plant, Carla Jones, 1st Flowering; Laurie Donelson, 1st (foliage); Allen Dan Fox, 1st (Other or collection; Ellis Fox, 2nd other or collection; Ellis Fox, 3rd.

Class 59 Well established plant growing in an unusual container, Ellis Fox, 1st; Allan Dan Fox, 2nd; Stacy Stuard, 3rd.

Horticultural Sweepstakes winner most Blue Ribbons) Mr. E.W. Watkins.

"AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"

Artistic Design

Section A "And Crown Thy Good With Brotherhood"

Class 1—"Oh Beautiful for Patriot Dream" a 1st, Mrs. Lester Moore; 2, Mrs. Fred Davis; 3, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter; 4, Mrs. Ray Martin; b 1, Mrs. Lester Moore; 2, Mrs. Fred Davis; 3, Mrs. Hardy Scarbrough.

Class 2, "For Spacious Skies" a 1, Mrs. Bob Dupree; 2, Mrs. Fred Davis; b 1, Mrs. C.W. Key.

Class 3, "Liberty" 1, Mrs. C.W. Key; 2, Mrs. Fred Davis; 3, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter; 4, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs.

Class 4 "Amber Waves of Grain" 1, Mrs. Lester Moore; 2, Mrs. Fred Davis; 3, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter; 4, Mrs. C.W. Key.

Class 6 "Above the Fruited Plain" 1, Mrs. C.W. Key.

Class 6 "Undimmed by Human Tears" a 1, Mrs. C.W. Key; 2, Mrs. Bob Dupree; 3rd, Mrs. Lester Moore; b 1, Mrs. Bob Dupree; 2, Mrs. Fred Davis; 3, Mrs. Lester Moore.

Honorable Mention, Mrs. Hardy Scarbrough; Mrs. C.W. Key.

Class 7 "Across the Wilderness" a 1, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter; b 1, Mrs. G.E. Skaggs.

Section B A YOUNG NATION (Youth Section)

Class 8 All ages through Elementary a 1st, Kindergarten Class (Mrs. Forest Beavers class); 2, Allen Dan Fox.

Class 9 Junior High through High School a 1, Shellie Davenport.

"Artistic Sweepstakes—Mrs. C.W. Key.

Adult Vegetables

Green Beans—1, Mrs. R.V. Wallace; 2, Wanda Ward; 3, Randa Stirling; 4, Mrs. Walter Stirling.

Vegetable Gumbo—1, Dolores Merritt; 2, Mrs. T.D. Leech; 3, Sandra Browning; 4, Ellen Rinehart.

Cream Corn—1, Dolores Merritt; 2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 3, Mrs. Lee Thompson; 4, Ruby Benson.

Tomato Juice—1, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 3, Shad Nachlinger.

Sweet Potatoes—1, Ellen Rinehart.

Pumpkin—1, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger.

Tomato Cocktail—1, Mrs. Walter Stirl.

Tomatoes—1, Pauline Withers; 2, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 3, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 4, L.V. Anderson.

Squash—1, Gerald Kisner; 2, Shad Nachlinger; 3, Mrs. J.P. Smith.

Potatoes—1, Gerald Kesner; 2, Mrs. J.P. Smith; 3, Mildred Merritt; 4, Dolores Merritt.

Blackeye Peas—1, Mrs. Walter Stirl; 2, Kathryn Tate; 3, Denise Pruett; 4, Mrs. Mozelle Roggenstein.

Broccoli—1, Pauline Withers.

English Peas—1, Mrs. Henry Booth.

Beans & Potatoes—1, Ellen Rinehart; 3, Dolores Merritt.

Great Northern Beans—2, Dolores Merritt.

Swiss Chord & Mustard—1, Mrs. S.V. Clanton.

Carrots—1, Pauline Withers; 3, Nancy Ballard.

Cream Peas—1, Mrs. Walter Stirl; 3, LaRue Summers.

Butter Peas—1, Wanda Ward.

Stewed Tomatoes—1, Pauline Withers.

Wax Beans—1, Mrs. J.P. Smith.

Shelled Beans—1, Dolores Merritt; 2, Mrs. S.V. Clanton; 3, Mrs. Mozelle Roggenstein; 4, Ruby Benson.

Corn—1, Ellen Rinehart; 2, Nancy Ballard; 3, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 4, Hayley Vineyard.

Butter Beans—1, Wanda Ward; 2, Mrs. S.V. Clanton.

Crowder Peas—1, Wanda Ward; 2, Dolores Merritt.

Adult—Jams & Jellies

Fig Preserves—1, Mrs. Jody Gilbert; 2, Mildred Merritt; 3, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 4, Gerald Kesner.

Tomato Preserves—2, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 3, Mary Spieker.

Plum Jelly—1, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 2, Louise Vaughn; 3, Mrs. Albert Jones; 4, Mrs. S.V. Clanton.

Apple Jelly—1, Ellen Rinehart; 2, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 3, Pauline Withers; 4, Faye Williams.

White Grape Jelly—1, Julia Griffin; 2, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 3, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Strawberry Preserves—1, Mrs. Albert Jones; 2, Gerald Kesner; 3, Wilma Stirl; 4, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger.

Grape Pres.—2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Plum Jelly—1, Louise Vaughn.

Cherry Jelly—2, Louise Vaughn.

Plum & Honey—1, Nita Baldwin.

Prickley Pear Syrup—1, Reta Benson.

Prickley Pear Jelly—1, Pat Hudgins; 2, Essie Pearl Ellis.

Apple Jam—2, Mrs. H.F. Smallwood.

Cherry Pres.—2, Louise Vaughn.

Pineapple Apricot Pres.—2, Mrs. T.D. Leech.

Watermelon Pres.—1, Ruby Benson; 2, Verna Ashley.

Adult—Fruits

Apples—1, Mrs. Albert Jones; 2, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 3, Gerald Kesner; 4, Wanda Ward.

Grape Juice—1, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 2, Ellen Rinehart.

Plums—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 2, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger.

Apple Sauce—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 2, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 3, Mrs. Henry Boothe.

Peaches, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 2, Gerald Kesner; 3, Hayley Vineyard.

Spiced Apple—1, Gerald Kesner.

Apple Juice—2, Ellen Rinehart.

Pears—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; Apricot—2, Mildred Merritt.

Adult Jams & Jellies

Orange Marmalade—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Pineapple, Cherry—2, Gerald Kesner.

Pear Honey—1, Gerald Kesner.

Apple Butter—1, Pauline Withers; 2, Louise Vaughn; 3, Mrs. Henry Booth; 4, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Peach Jam—1, Pauline Withers.

Red Grape Jelly—2, Pauline Withers; 3, Bennie Sumruld.

Purple Grape Jelly—1, Mrs. Jody Gilbert; 2, Sandra Browning; 3, Essie Pearl Ellis; 4, Bennie Sumruld.

Apricot Pres.—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 2, Gerald Kesner.

Peach Pres.—1, Louise Vaughn; 2, Gerald Kesner; 3, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Wild Plum Jelly—1, Mrs. Jody Gilbert; 2, Ilene Kruse; 4, Reda Thomas.

Pear Pres.—3, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Apple Pres.—3, Mrs. Walter Stirl.

Date Pres.—2, Mrs. Walter Stirl.

Grape Jam—1, Mrs. Walter Stirl.

Plum Pres.—1, Louise Vaughn; 2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Apricot Jam—2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Pear Butter—4, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Apricot Jelly—3, Dolores Merritt; 4, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Pineapple Pres.—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Wild Plum Jam—1, Mrs. Walter Stirl.

Huckleberry Jelly—3, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Peach Jelly—2, Pauline Withers; 4, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Plum Butter—2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Adult Pickles & Relishes

Bar B Que Sauce—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Catsups—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 2, Mrs. Audie McElvea; 3, Betty Ezell; 4, LaRue Summers.

Tomato Pickles—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Chow Chow—1, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 2, Mrs. Albert Jones; 3, Ruby Benson; 4, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Squash Relish—1, Best over all, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 2, Shad Nachlinger; 3, Wanda Ward.

Rosette Peppers—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Zucchini Relish—1, Suede Jones; 2, Essie Pearl Jones; 3, Wanda Ward; 4, Mrs. T.D. Leech.

Dill Pickle Relish 1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Tomato Sauce—1, Ruby Benson.

Cucumber Relish—1, Mrs. Jody Gilbert; 2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Pepper Relish—1, Ruby Benson; 2, La Rue Summers; 3, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Pickled Carrots—1, Pauline Withers.

Hot Taco Sauce—1, Mary Wright.

Hamburger Relish—1, Shirley Burrus; 2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Tomato Relish—1, Dolores Merritt; 2, Mildred Merritt; 3, Reeder Thomas; 4, Mrs. R.C. Rainwater.

Sweet Relish—1, Franklin Bryant; 2, Gerald Kesner; 3, Pauline Withers; 4, LaRue Summers.

Adult Pickles & Relishes

Pickled Beets—1, Pat Snider; 2, Ellen Rinehart; 3, Pauline Withers; 4, Gerald Kesner.

Bread & Butter—1, Betty Ezell; 2, Pauline Withers; 3, Randa Stirling; 4, Shad Nachlinger.

Pickled Squash—1, Ruby Benson.

Corn Relish—1, Mrs. Oren Stur divant, 2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 3, Mrs. J.P. Smith.

Dill Pickles 1, Ruby Benson; 2, Gerald Kesner; 3, Mrs. Walter Stirl; 4, Hayley Vineyard.

Pickled Okra 1, Mrs. Frank Nachliner; 2, Mrs. Mozelle Roggenstein; 3, Ilene Kruse; 4, Mrs. Henry Booth.

Sweet Gherkins—2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 4, Shad Nachlinger.

Pickled Peppers—1, Julia Griffin; 2, Dolores Merritt; 3, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 4, Ellen Rhinehart.

Sweet Pickles—1, Mrs. S.V. Clanton; 2, Kathrine Tate; 3, Mrs. J.P. Smith; 4, Mrs. Kathy Reynolds.

Sour Pickles—1, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Pimentos—2, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Pickled Onions—1, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; 2, Mrs. J.P. Smith.

Lemon Cucumber Pickles—3, Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Canteldpe Pickles—1, Mrs. Audie McElvea.

Adult—Pickles & Relishes

Cinnamon Pickles—1, Mrs. Glenn Border.

Vegetable Relish—1, Gerald Kesner; 2, Franklin Bryant.

Chili Sauce—1, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger; 2, Dolores Merritt; 3, Mary Wright; 4, Verna Ashley.

Mince Meat—2, Mrs. J.P. Smith.

Textile - Crochet

Crochet Bedspread 1, Irene McFarland; 2, Cora Greenfield.

Jo Terrell Sweepstakes Winner Embroidered Pict.

Textile Adult

Textile Painting Class 1 1, Sandra Hodge; 2, Brenda Lee; 3, Mrs. Bob Johnson.

Class 2 Block Print 2, Linda Morgan.

Class 3 Wall Chart 3, BrendaLee.

Class 3—Wall Chart 3, Brenda Lee.

Class 4—Tablecloth 2, Betty Lou Hook.

Textile—Xmas Tree Skirt, Laura Greene.

X Mas Decor Class 2 X Mas Stocking 2, Laura Greene.

Embroidery—Class 5 Needlepoint Picture 1, Mrs. John Voss.

Class 6—Needlepoint Picture (Design Toymaker) 2, Mrs. J.T. LaRoux; 3, Mrs. John Voss.

Class 6—Bargello Needlepoint 3, Mrs. Bob Ignson.

Class 8—Pillow Cases 1 pr. 1, Nancy Sterling.

Class 9—Tablecloth 1, Althea Wood; 2, Mrs. Gray Parks.

Class 14—Picture Crewel 1, Jo Terrell; 2, Sahala Davis; 3, Mrs. R.C. Lunsford; 4, Mary Spieker.

Class 15—Afghan 1, Pat Hudgins.

Class 16—Embroidered Pictures, Margaret Ruder; 2, Mrs. J.R. Sandefur Jr.; 3, Denise Clark; 4, Sue Eiring.

Elaine Whitfield Sweepstakes

Cathy Hess Sweepstakes—skirt, blouse, jacket.

Jr. Textiles

Mrs. E.L. Vandiver

Mrs. Sam Houston

Crochet 1, Darlene Williams, baby afghan; 2, Teresa Young, hat.

shirt Embroidery bought skirt 1, Donna McGee; 2, Jacquline Pylant; 3, Stacy Stuard; 4, Janetta Pylant.

Shirt Embroidery & hand made 2, Gina Sumurlid.

Shirt Painted 3, Stacy Stuard.

Pillow Cases painted 1, Belinda Scott; 3, Kelley Scott.

Pillow crochet sweepstakes 1, Elaine Whitfill; 2, Diane Horsley.

Pillow needlepoint 2, Paul Erwin boy; 3, Julie Eiring girl.

Pot-holders 3, Phillis Whitfill; 4, Letha Baldwin.

Dress 3, Lois Hess; 4, Shelia Smith.

Three skirt blouse, jacket 1, Cathy Hess, sweepstakes.

Blouse 2, Beverly McKinney; 3, Shelia Smith; 4, Denise Bearo.

Skirts 2, Kim Baldwin; 3, Diane Horsley.

Shorts 1, Donna Layne; 4, Mary Luera.

Pants 3, Mary Leura.

Doll Clothes 2, Letha Baldwin.

Jacket 2, Shelia Smith.

Pant Suits 2, Kim Layne; 3, Donna Layne; 4, Kim Layne.

Emboridery Hat band 1, Jimmy Hodges.

Jr. Jams & Jellies

Apricot Jam 1, Carmen Rios; 4, Mary Lou Luera.

Red Grape Jelly 1, Kelly Farquhar; 2, Isabel Rios; 4, Martha Beavers.

White Grape 3, Judy Velasquez.

Cran Grape Jelly 1, Best over all, Mary Garza; 2, Jospehine Rios.

Apple Jelly 1, Mary Jane Rios; 4, Mary Luera.

Cran Apple 1, Carmen Rios; 2, Judy Velasquez; 3, Rosemary Rios.

Fig Preserves 1, Kim Layne; 2, Donna Layne.

Pickles and Relish

Pickled Okra 1, Martha Beavers; 2, Mary Garza; 3, Donna Layne; 4, Kim Layne.

Celery Relish, Susan Velasquez.

Chow Chow 1, Daryl Nachlinger; 2, Eric Nachlinger.

Tomato Sauce 1, Kim Layne; 2, Donna Layne.

Pepper Relish 1, Carmen Rios.

Sweet Pickles 1, Kim Layne; 2, Donna Layne.

Jr. Veg

Green Beans 1, Kim Layne; 2, Donna Layne.

Black eye Peas 1, Diane Horsley.

Kerr Jar Awards (Jellies) 1, Crane Grape, Mary Garza; 2, Crane Apple, Carmin Rios.

Veg. Blackeye Peas, Diane Horsley; 2, Green Beans, Kim layne.

To prepare snap beans southern style, boil them with water and diced bacon or ham until thoroughly soft. The cooking water may be used in a soup.

Girl Scout News

Mrs. Louise Ward, Field advisor, will hold a leadership training session Sept. 30, 1975 at the Girl Scout Hut. Brownie leaders will meet from 9:30-12:00 and the Junior leaders 12:30-3:00. We encourage all leaders to attend this informative session.

If you are interested or know of someone that is interested in helping with the Girl Scout program, please contact Mrs. Lou Voss 573-6873, after 5:00 p.m. or Mrs. Linda Sellars, 573-9620.

HANDMADE
PICTURE FRAMES
THE Hitching Post

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Parents should be sure to caution children against the dangers of fire. In case of a clothing fire, warn them not to run or remain standing, but to drop down and roll on the ground. If indoors, drop to the floor and roll unto a rug to smother the flames. If no rug is handy, a heavy coat or wool blanket will do. Jumping under the shower or spraying with a garden hose is effective. It is wise to keep a garden hose attached and coiled both indoors and outdoors, for emergency fire use.

Stinson Drug
NO. SIDE OF SQUARE PH. 573-3531

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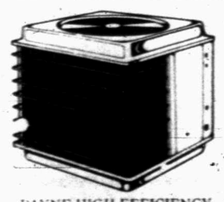
Now you can air condition your home and save both electricity *and* money—when you buy a new Payne model PCUH or RCUHL high-efficiency system. These models are up to 28% more efficient than standard models. That means they use only about three fourths as much electricity; in fact, an average family could save enough electricity in one year to cook up to 1,600 meals on an electric range—or run their color TV free for up to three years.*

The new Payne high efficiency system may cost you a little more to buy—but real quality always does.



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*Based on figures in this newspaper or the dealership

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A Little About One Or Two Hundred Things

By JEAN EVERETT

One of the favorite pastimes of women which seems never to grow old is the exchanging of recipes. Methods of food preparation and preservation change with each generation, but the fellowship shared when one lady says to another: "Oh, this food is delicious! May I have your recipe?" is not to be compared with any other female activity. At such time there is no age barrier, no generation gap, but real communion between two people.

In recognition of the social as well as the practical importance of exchanging recipes, the food committee of the Pioneer Skills Festival (A Scurry County Centennial Celebration) is preparing a book of recipes and old fashioned household hints. To qualify for acceptance in the book, the recipe must be at least 50 years old; the household hints must be unique or unusual in the eyes of the modern 1975 young woman.

You are invited to submit your recipe or hint to the Pioneer Skills Festival, Bicentennial-Centennial Commission, P.O. Drawer CC, Snyder, Texas 79549 as soon as possible. If you picked up one of the forms at our booth at the fair, please fill it out and return promptly. If you did not get a form, please type or print your hint or recipe on plain white paper, being sure to give us your name and address and a history of the recipe. Include in the history, how long the recipe has been in your family; who passed it to you; was it used at a special time of the year; what are your memories of it. This information will be used in the book with your contributions (recipe or hint) to it.

Mrs. Bob Womack, 2317 Forth-second Street, has a special fondness for "Bunkumfadeo". When she says it, it sounds like tenderness; which is exactly how she associates this dish with her Grandmother Huestis.

"Grandmother Huestis fed 'bunkumfadeo' to her children when they were under the weather. It always denoted love and care", Jane explained. What is it? Hot milk poured over thick-sliced, buttered and sugared bread, cinnamon-sprinkled for those who liked it that way.

Miss Evelyn Boone shared with us a recipe for Sour Dough Biscuits. About the recipe, she says: "Pioneer days in West Texas, the women made all the bread for their families. This recipe was used by my grandmother. She often made the starter, divided it with friends and neighbors. The cowboys carried it in the chuck wagon and baked biscuits in a camp dutch oven over the coals of a campfire."

Sour Dough Biscuits

Start: Into a pottery pitcher put 2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and water enough to make a thick batter. Cover with cloth and keep at room temperature for two days. At night pour the top water off and add 1 cup of milk and 1 cup of flour. By morning it will be ready to use.

Biscuits: Put 2 cups of flour, ½ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. soda and 3 Tbsp. shortening in mixing bowl. Make a depression in center of flour. Stir the starter mixture and pour enough of the mixture into the flour to make a soft biscuit dough. Roll out, cut, and bake in a greased pan.

Mrs. R.T. Lovelady of Rt. 2, Snyder remembers and still bakes a lemon cake that her mother, Mrs. E.A. Schneider of Hobbs, New Mexico, cooked because "it was Daddy's favorite". "I remember that Mother used to make the filling in an iron skillet," Ann said.

Old Fashioned Lemon Cake

Filling:
½ cup butter
1cup sugar
6 egg yolks
grated rind and juice of two lemons

Mix all in top of double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Put between and on top of layers.

Cake:
1 cup butter
2 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. baking powder
3 cup flour
¾ cup milk
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream butter and sugar, add dry ingredients with milk. Fold in egg whites. Pour into 3, 8 inch greased and floured pans. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool on racks.

If you like to cook out of doors and you aren't in any hurry, you might try your hand at making jerky. Jerky is the process of drying meat learned from the Indians. In early settler days, a favorite place to dry the jerky was on a wire around the windmill tower. Sometimes, it was left hanging outside until it was used up; other times it was stored in a covered jar. Jerky was the traveler's most often carried food as it was lighter than meat and required no special care.

Recipe for Making Jerky

Use a flank cut or any cut of meat that has long grains of muscle. Remove all fat and gristle as they will turn rancid.

Cut the meat in strips, 5 or 6 inches long and ¼ inch thick.

Cut with the grain of the meat.

Make a brine of about 5 cups of water to 1 cup of salt.

(You may add garlic or onion or black pepper if you like it hot.)

Soak the strips of meat in the brine for about 15 minutes, then allow them to drain.

Cure out of doors over a low smoke fire for a week to 10 days. The fire should not be hot enough to cook the meat. Cover the fire at night.

Source of information: The Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine, Jan. 1972).

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Sept. 21, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be highly protective of your self-interests early in the day, but will soon realize you're being too self-centered. Your better instincts will take over.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though you could be inconvenienced, you'll feel better if you let compassion rule your actions even if a small personal loss is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Gentle methods will achieve things for you today that flexing your muscles or raising your voice could never hope to accomplish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Praise or recognition are not nearly as important to you today as playing the game by your usually high standards, and enhancing your image.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bolster your belief in things spiritual today by seeking inspiration, or meditating quietly on your goals and ambitions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to bog yourself down with business matters. Put the account books away. Go off and enjoy yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can make a fine impression on your mate today if you're willing to forego your interests and do the things she'd like to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stick to your hunches involving money today. If your instincts warn you about a certain person, it's best not to deal with him.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being around larger groups today won't give you the excitement it usually generates. You're better off in quiet pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't invite anyone to your house today unless you sincerely want their company. They'll take you up on it and a boring day will ensue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Surround yourself today with people who are highly creative and whose conversation is light and inspirational. Avoid those who favor heavy topics.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will be time well spent if you take a few minutes to evaluate your goals for the coming week. Assign priorities. Stick to them.

For Monday, Sept. 22, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment won't be working as effectively as your luck will today. Attempt to synchronize them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today will be materially profitable for you, if you don't gum things up. Don't make last-minute changes in your dealings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This will be a fun day. It could also be a rewarding one, if you use wisely some information that will be passed on to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Goals of importance can be achieved today, but you must keep your impatience in check. Stay with the plan you've mapped out.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Your imagination is very keen. Ideas you'll conceive will be good ones. Just be sure you don't overlook some small details.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Try not to be pennywise and pound foolish today in your ventures. Holding out for a few extra cents is not to your advantage.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) You'll be lucky through your close associates, except in matters where money is involved. Don't mix business with pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) You're a good worker today, provided you don't have people looking over your shoulder. Work alone if possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Your judgment is better today than advice from a well-meaning friend. Listen to what he says, but don't discount your own insights.

CAPHICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Don't put off doing that which is important till the last minute. Your chances of success are best early in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) A prudent course for you to pursue today is to protect your interests before worrying about another's. You can do this without being selfish.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) There's no reason to share your good fortune at this time with one who had no hand in it. However, be generous with those who did.

Your Birthday

Sept. 21, 1975

A secret desire you've told only a few close friends about will be realized this coming year. It will come about through unusual circumstances.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Your Birthday

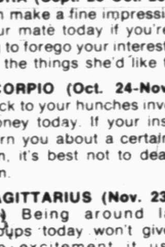
Sept. 22, 1975

Events and interests will draw you closer this year to one you've known only casually. A mutually rewarding friendship will result. This person will become one of your staunchest allies.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Carthage became one of the world's great cities and a powerful rival of Rome in 329 B.C.

Be A Sparkle City Square



Square Dance LESSONS
Sept. 24 for 13 weeks

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

8:30 p.m. $30. Per Couple

Sleepy Browning - Caller

A LONG WAY UP THERE—The world's tallest living woman, Sandy Allen, 20, jokes with "Michu" one of the shortest living men in the world in the sports arena in Indianapolis during setup for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey circus. Mihaly "Michu" Mezaros is a native of Hungary and stands nearly 33 inches tall while Miss Allen is 7 feet 5 and 5-16 inches tall. She outweighs him by 350 pounds. (AP WIREPHOTO)

SPCA Slates Annual Meet

The Sweetwater Production Credit Association will observe its 41st anniversary at its annual stockholders' meeting in the Nolan County Coliseum Annex, Sweetwater, Friday, at 10:30 a.m.

More than 650 members and guests from the home-owned and operated agricultural financing institution's seven county are of West Texas are expected to attend the business meeting and barbeque luncheon, Office Manager Tex Rogers announced.

W.N. Stokes, Jr. will deliver the keynote address. Stokes who is now in private law practice in Dallas, joined the legal staff of the then new Farm Credit Administration in 1933. One of his first assignments was to help draft the bylaws of the Production Credit associations and the Banks for Cooperatives.

Stokes spend many months researching correspondences and historical papers in publishing his book "Credit to Farmers." he played an important role in preparatory work on legislation which eventually became the Farm Credit Act of 1953.

Traffic Deaths Up 13% This Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic deaths in Texas total 2,308 this year, an increase of 274 or 13 per cent from this time last year, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

The department said fatal traffic accidents had risen from 1,761 to 1,964, a 12 per cent increase.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486

Random E. Olds established the first automobile factory in Detroit in 1899.

Conservationists To Fort Worth

W.L. Wilson Jr., chairman, and Walter Stirl, vice-chairman of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, will be in Fort Worth on Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the 35th annual meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

Also attending from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will be Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist Erwin A. Pavlik of the Snyder Field Office.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Land Use Decisions--Private versus Public." Approximately 800 are expected to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to review developments effecting conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities.

Other items which effect individual landowners will also be studied.

U.S. Representative Sam Steiger, (R-Arizona) a nationally noted opponent of federal intervention in land use planning, will address the group on Wednesday evening at the annual banquet.

Other dignitaries to address the group are State Representative Ed Mayes of Granbury, Lyle Bauer, Vice-President of the National Association of Conservation Districts; Dr. W. Philip Gramm, Professor of Economics at Texas A&M and Dee Brune, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Rep. Mayes, like his counterpart on the national level, was a strong advocate for the protection of individual land rights in the last legislative session.

Bauer, a Kansas, wheat farmer and rancher, is a member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Public Advisory Committee on Soil and Water Conservation. He was appointed to that position by the Secretary of Agriculture in 1970.

Dr. Gramm is a noted consultant to numerous federal agencies on economic, health, and energy problems. He has served as a special consultant on energy problems. He has served as a special consultant on energy, environment and taxation to the Ministry of Natural Resources of the Canadian Government.

Brune, a long time leader in all levels of conservation work, has served on several state association committees and as Association president for the past two years. He was one of 125 persons selected by the USDA to participate in a Pilot Rural Development Leaders School in 1973.

Discussion sessions will take into account moves being made on many fronts to control land use. Management of conservation programs will also be a key issue.

Three Association directors, including alternates will be elected during the area discussion sessions on Wednesday. In addition, the Association president and vice president will be elected at the business session on Thursday.

Hari Patients Are Pincushions

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Because of a certain unusual type of acupuncture where the needles are left in the body for life, physicians are once in a while encountering patients who are walking pincushions. Radiologists here and in Japan report that X-ray studies reveal the needles can roam throughout the body and may be found literally anywhere.

Dr. Thomas J. Imray, of the Medical College of Wisconsin, and Dr. Yoshihiro Hiramatsu, of Teikyo University School in Tokyo, warn their radiologist colleagues that when the needles are seen in X-ray studies performed for reasons unrelated to acupuncture, they can be confusing because their appearance mimics that of parasitic infections.

This uncommon acupuncture is known as Hari and is still occasionally practiced in Japan. It consists of inserting many fine gold needles through the skin into the tissue underneath. After the needles are in place at the proper depth, they are cut off at the skin surface. Hari acupuncture may accumulate thousands of needles in the tissue below the skin, the radiologists report.

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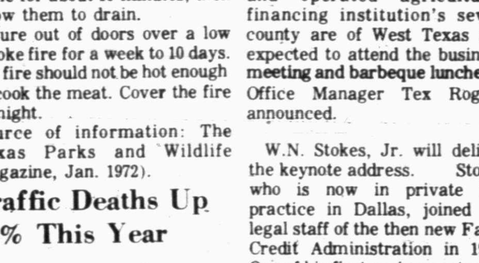

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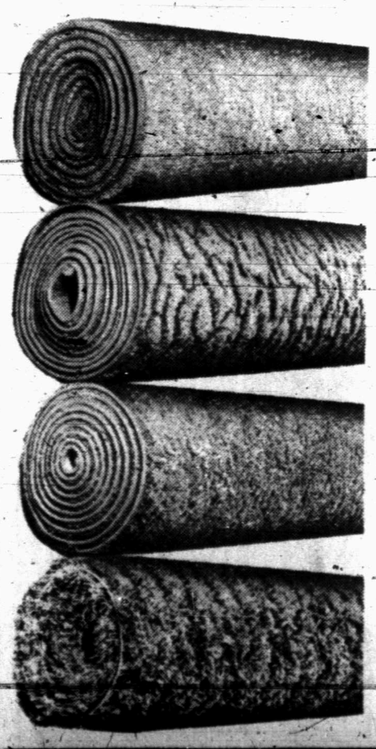

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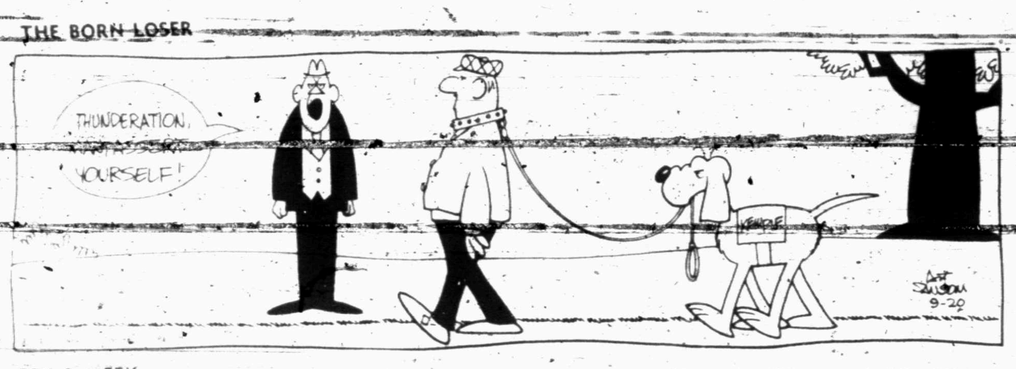

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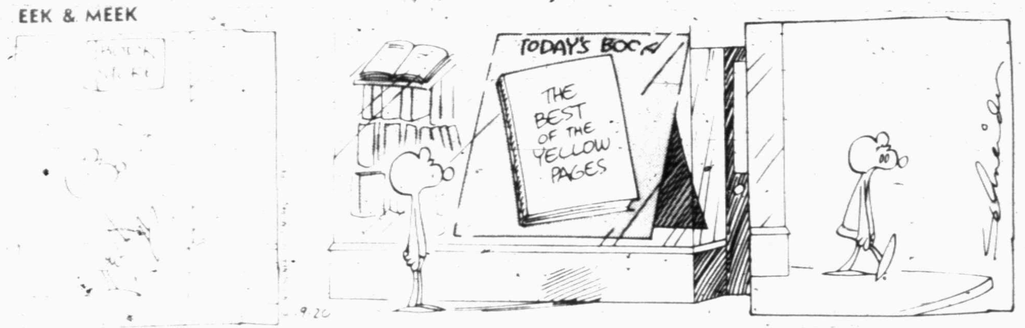

SHORT RIBS

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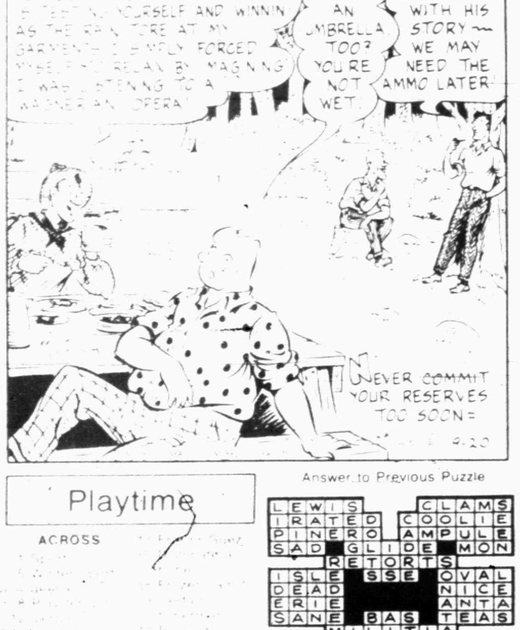

FUNNY BUSINESS

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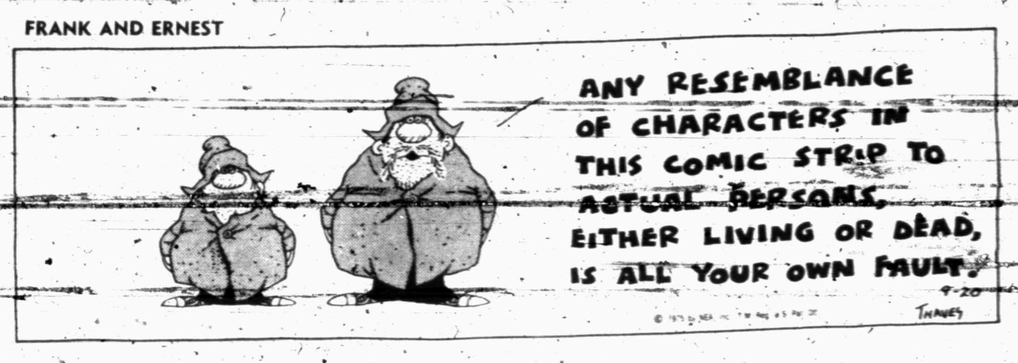
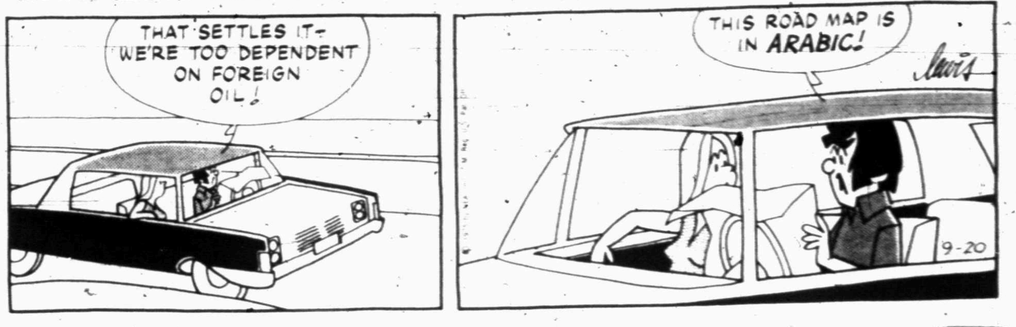
FRANK AND ERNEST



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



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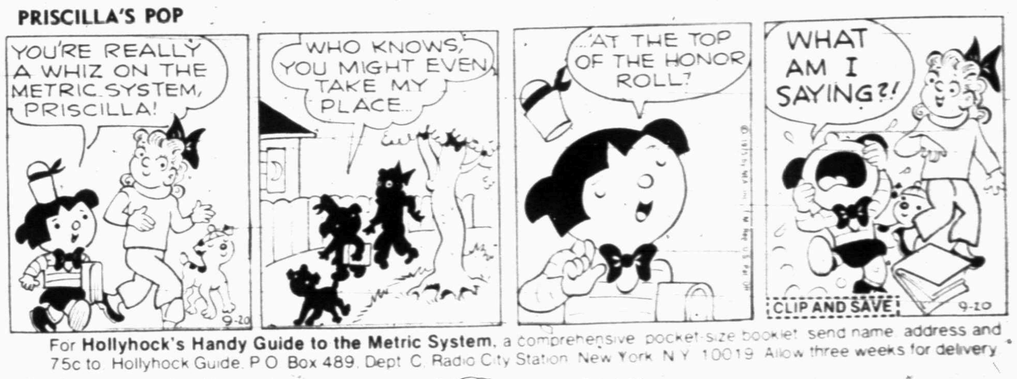

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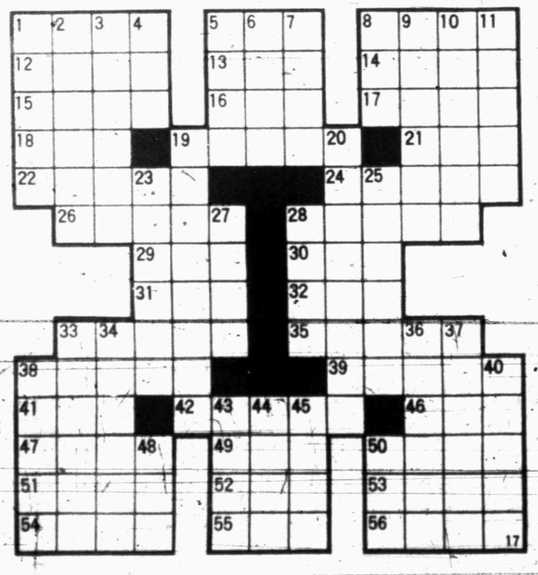

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'JAWS' NOW TOPS

Movie Business Enjoying Its Greatest Prosperity

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten lean years and then — Sting! — the money comes pouring into the film industry's voracious jaws. In a time of recession, the business has never been healthier. How come? Economics has something to do with it, but the story — not the star — is what really matters.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "When the money from 'The Sting' started pouring in," says Sid Sheinberg, president of MCA-Universal, "I thought we were ruined forever.

"It was depressing to realize that the studio would never be able to top such a big winner.

"Now the returns from 'Jaws' make 'The Sting' look like a failure. Nothing like it has ever happened before. But who says that we can never top 'Jaws'?"

Sheinberg was expressing the kind of optimism that today pervades the American film industry. After a decade of gloom, the movie business is enjoying its greatest prosperity.

"Last year was the best one the industry has ever had," reports Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association. Worldwide receipts from theaters reached slightly over $1 billion in 1974, a 28 per cent rise from 1973.

"So far this year, the business has been running slightly ahead of 1974, both in attendance and box-office receipts.

"The performance in the rest of the year depends on the staying power of the current hits and audience reaction to the new films."

Wall Street has rediscovered movie stocks, some of the companies pushing to new highs. And with good reason. Recent earning reports:

—Walt Disney Productions nine months' profit of $37 million, up 33 per cent, with films earning more than Disneyland and Disney World.

—United Artists second-quarter film rentals up 55 per cent, due largely to "Lenny" and "Return of the Pink Panther."

—MCA six-month profits of $34.7 million, up 37 per cent, with only one week of "Jaws" returns included.

—Twentieth Century-Fox net profit for six months, $12.4 million, up 272 per cent, thanks to "The Towering Inferno" and "Young Frankenstein."

The newfound prosperity has trickled down to film workers.

Reports Bill Howard, president of the AFL Film Council: "As far as production personnel is concerned, we're as close to full employment as we've ever known. The unions have from 90 to 95 per cent employment, compared to about 60 per cent three months ago."

But, except for a few superstars who are making bigger deals than ever before, actors are not enjoying the same upturn in employment.

What has caused the film business to flower after years of drought?

"For some strange reason, our industry seems to thrive in hard times," theorized E. Cardon Walker, president of Walt Disney Productions.

"The movie ticket, although it's not as cheap as it used to be, is about the best buy a family can find for an evening's entertainment.

"Because the Disney name is recognized in the field of family entertainment, our company is doing better than ever in theaters."

When business is good, film workers seek a larger share of the pie.

This includes all categories, from production workers, who are making heavy demands in current union negotiations, to superstars like Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson, who are getting $1.25 million apiece plus percentages of the profits for making a western, "The Missouri Breaks."

Valenti pointed out that for every 10 films produced, only three or four turn a profit. So far, he says, the hits have been big enough to offset the losers.

Hit-making goes in cycles. Five years ago 20th Century-Fox was the big winner, with such blockbusters as "Patton," "The French Connection" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Then Paramount assumed pre-emience with "Love Story," "The Godfather" and "Serpico."

Now Universal Pictures is the wonder of the film world after an astonishing run of smashes: "The Sting," "American Graffiti," "Airport 1975," "Earthquake" and "Jaws," which has amassed an unprecedented $100 million in theater receipts in its first 47 days in the United States and Canada alone.

The view from the 15th floor of Universal's "Black Tower" is very good these days. President Sid Sheinberg can look down on a studio in full production, with 7,000 employes — a record in the industry — turning out 19 television films as well as feature movies.

He observed that the gas shortage and economic recession may have contributed to the industry's upturn.

"But business will always be good if you have pictures that people want to see and if the marketing is good," he added.

"We're more concerned with what a film is, rather than superstars and superdirectors. 'Jaws' had no big stars and no big director ...

"Nowadays it's the concept of the film that matters, not who's in it."

ARMED FOR DINNER—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Frank Sinatra head for dinner at New York's fashionable 21 Club. Mrs. Onassis had been to a concert earlier featuring Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie. (AP Wirephoto)

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

Who can forget the fifties? Crewcuts, poodle skirts and stars like Fabian were the rage! Now he's formed a new act, a small musical production revue. Fabian Forte was discovered sitting on a doorstep by a producer who vowed to make him a tremendous star. He's come a long way since those days. His record career was launched in '58 and just 2 years later, he made his 1st film, Hound Dog Man." He created a sensation with his TV performance in "A Lion Walks Among Us" in '61. This proved without a doubt that the singer had fine acting ability and won him many good roles.

MAURICE: I notice in your act that you mention how old you are. Why is that?

FABIAN: You see, I started so young in this business that people nautrally think I am a little older than I am. So I have to go out on stage and show all the people I'm not. I've been around 17 years, but I did start out at 14. It can be an advantage and a disadvantage. That's why in my act I say, "I stand before you at the age of 32. And many times I get a mixed response from the audience. They can't believe that I'm that young.

MAURICE: Do you feel that you've missed something along the way starting out so young?

FABIAN: Oh, I don't know. If you get into the business at 14, you don't live a normal life. The only disadvantage was not having a lot of friends my own age and going to school with them. I missed that—not relating to my peers. They were always younger than myself, the people and the fans I was around. I'm making up for that now.

MAURICE: Are you a loner or do you enjoy having people around?

FABIAN: Today, I'm not a crowd person. I go to a movie in the afternoon, or to a drive in. I think it's a carry over from the mania. I went through from the ages 15-18. Girls jumped up on stage, trying to take my clothes off. I've had my hair cut, been bruised, scratched. Private parts have been yanked.

MAURICE: We hear so much about the new rock stars being into drugs, how do you feel about it?

FABIAN: I am against hard drugs. Any thinking person today would go along with that. Grass is a whole different matter. When the final word comes down about that, then I'll make up my mind.

MAURICE: There was a period when we didn't hear too much about you. What happened to Fabian during those years?

FABIAN: I guess I just took myself out of it. I didn't think I consciously did it. I think subconsciously, I did. People would say to me, "What the hell have you been doing?" and I'd tell them I had been working. I made a lot of films—they did well financially, although they offered me nothing as an actor. That's what I was doing—I enjoyed being anonymous for a while. I enjoyed not being invited to parties.

MAURICE: What do you do in your non-working hours?

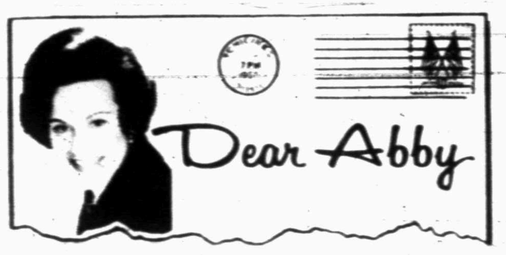
FABIAN: To be honest with you, I don't like to talk show business. I don't like to talk about myself in the context of show business. So I have developed many friendships outside of the entertainment field for that very reason.

MAURICE: If you could be remembered for anything, what would you like to be remembered for?

FABIAN: I want to be known for what I'm doing now and not for what I was doing when I was a teenager.

MAURICE: If you had one wish, what would you wish for?

FABIAN: I would wish for happiness and to have another smash record and to make it once again big in films. I have a new motion picture coming out in which I play an evangelist, like a young Elmer Gantry.



Chronic Busybody Sets off Spat

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "Mrs. Busybody" who phones me almost every day to ask, "What did you do last night?" And if I tell her I attended a party, she asks, "Who all was there?"

Last week, my husband and I attended a small dinner party at the home of a woman who is also a friend of Mrs. Busybody, and the hostess made me promise not to mention the party to our mutual friend.

Sure enough, Mrs. Busybody phoned the morning after the party asking, "What did you do last night?" Naturally, I had to tell her. (How could I have gotten out of it?)

Now my hostess is angry with me because Mrs. Busybody let her know immediately that I had told her about the party.

How can a person avoid getting in the middle like I did?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: First, you don't have to promise not to tell anybody anything. (Say, "I won't volunteer any information, but if I'm asked, I won't lie.")

And you aren't compelled to answer any questions you don't want to answer just because someone has had the nerve to ask.

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a housekeeper for a rich lady. When things don't go to suit her, she never tells me to my face. Instead, she writes it on a piece of paper and puts it where I will find it, making sure she is never around when I read it.

Abby, I can understand English, and she can speak it, so why doesn't she tell me what's on her mind instead of sending me these notes all the time?

Don't tell me to ask her. She is a very touchy lady.

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Why don't you write her a note and ask her? If you can stand one more note, that is, because that's probably how she'll reply.

DEAR ABBY: Should a young person be able to question a rule that is set down by his (or her) parents? My parents often allude to the times when children accepted their parents' rules without question.

I think that's wrong. I want to know the reasoning behind the rules. I also think I should be able to question decisions that are supposedly for my own good.

I'm 17 and old enough to be able to take part in some of the decisions that will affect my life. And I don't think a person my age should have to accept rules he doesn't understand or agree with.

My parents think I'm showing disrespect, but all I am doing is asking for a little more respect from them. Am I out of line?

A YOUNG READER

DEAR READER: No. A 17 year old should be able to question a rule applied to him (or her) by a parent. The wise and patient parent will explain it. But the ultimate decision rests with the parent until the child is of legal age.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

FERTILIZER SUPPLIES UP: Fertilizer supplies are up sharply over last year at this time, but high prices are contributing to low usage.

Supplies of fertilizer in the United States are up about 10 per cent compared to 1974 tonnage. Nitrogen supplies have increased more than 8 per cent, phosphate supplies are up 13 per cent, and potash tonnage is up 11 per cent.

Fertilizer usage dropped last fall as well as this spring due to high prices for the nutrients while low crop prices were in prospect. Usage was up in the fall of 1973 due to anticipated shortages, price increases and availability of funds to purchase fertilizer.

This, along with increased production has led to increased inventories in both the U.S. and in many foreign countires. Ammonia production has increased almost a million tons during the past year and is expected to reach 18.8 million tons by Jan. 1, 1976, up two million tons from 1974. An additional eight million tons are expected to be added to the production line by 1979.

Reduced demand for fertilizer in many countries has had a dampening effect on U.S. exports. Exports are expected to drop 9 per cent during 1975, with nitrogen shipments down 21 per cent and potash shipments reduced 16 per cent. The U.S. continues to be a major supplier of phosphate rock for other countries.

Despite increased fertilizer production in the U.S., imports are expected to be up about 10 per cent above 1974. Nitrogen imports should be up 14 per cent and potash imports should increase 11 per cent, but phosphate imports are expected to decrease 15 per cent.

Although the supply-demand situation for fertilizer was fairly stable during the past two years, supplies are again rising more rapidly than demand. Expanding agricultural production both here and abroad will absorb some of his excess, and usage should also increase if farm prices remain compatible with fertilizer costs.

ANALYSIS OF FERTILIZERS: Fertilizer analysis has to rank as one of the least understood parts of home gardening. Most folks don't consider buying clothes or appliances without a pretty good idea of what they were made of. But fertilizers? That's another story.

Any fertilizer, liquid or dry, has the analysis listed somewhere on its container. Each analysis has three numbers, for example, 10-20-15. These numbers are actually percentages, and stand for the nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P) and potassium (K) content, respectively. Thus the sample analysis could be rewritten as 10 per cent N – 20 per cent P–15 per cent K.

These three elements are those used by plans in the greatest amounts, and, as a result, are those most commonly needed. Other fertilizers are available, which will supply any of the other 10 or more elements for good plant growth.

Since the effects of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are all different, it is important that you know the correct fertilizer for your needs. Nitrogen is needed for leaf and twig growth, while phosphorus and potassium favor root development. The low nitrogen, high phosphorus and potassium fertilizer you should use this time of year, then, is greatly different from the high nitrogen fertilizer you would use in the spring. The difference is simple—weather. By using a low nitrogen fertilizer now, you favor root growth and discourage succulent top growth before winter. During the spring and summer you want plenty of leaf growth.

It pays to know your fertilizers and your plants' needs. One of the best ways is to soil test. Texas A&M University has facilities for testing soil for fertilizer needs. There is a $2 charge for each sample, but this can be small compared to the cost of continued incorrect or unneeded fertilization.

Should you be interested in having your soil tested, contact our offiee.

Rising Costs, Delays Hit Pipeline

NEW YORK (AP) — Problems of logistics, weather, equipment and manpower are raising the costs and delaying construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline, contractors have told Engineering News-Record.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., Anchorage, which is in charge of the project, denies that costs have risen sharply and that delays are significant.

While Alyeska estimates the project will cost $5.9 billion, some contractors see the cost running as high as $10 billion, reports the magazine.

Work was begun in March on the 798-mile pipeline linking Prudhoe Bay in the north with the port of Valdez in the south. Target date for completion is mid-1977.

Whales have all the bones that humans do, minus those of the lower limbs, says Warren Zeiller, curator of the Miami Seaquarium. The total for a whale is about 194 bones.

Rehab Center 'In The Red'

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene is in the red by $17,455, but the annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children is ready to ride to the rescue.

Directors were informed about the financial status of the Rehab Center Wednesday. The prospect is good, board president Frank Meyers said, unless the Round-Up is not successful.

Charlie Morris, 1975 Cattlemen's Round-Up chairman, announced that the first scheduled sale of the Round-Up would take place September 29 at the Ranchers and Farmers livestock Auction in Abilene.

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Autumn Rains Fall In Texas

By The Associated Press

From the Gulf Coast to the Panhandle, Texans awakened to soft autumn rains Saturday, as separate bands of early morning showers and thundershowers criss-crossed the state.

By 7 a.m. a 60-mile wide strip of light showers extended over the Gulf from 60 miles southeast to 150 miles southwest of Galveston, headed toward the northeast at about 8 miles per hour.

Meanwhile, in far Northwest Texas, mostly moderate eastbound showers dampened an area extending from the southern portion of the Oklahoma Panhandle through the South Plains to Lubbock.

Light northerly winds trailed a weak cold front as it veered northward through South Texas during the pre-dawn hours.

Over most of the state, skies were partly cloudy. At 7 a.m., temperatures were mostly in the 60s, with extremes of 53 at Amarillo and Wichita Falls and 82 at Corpus Christi.

Forecasters said the rain would continue over most of South Texas Saturday, while north sections would have sunny skies and mild temperatures.

LAFF - A - DAY

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Snyder Drug	100
Snyder Heating and Air Cond.	100
Snyder Well Service	100
Southern Electric	100
Texas Electric	100
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Leon Autry	50
Bell Seale	50
Bobby Beard	10
Bennett Office Supply	25
Brooks Oil Well Service	50
Olin Bunch	10
The Deffebach Agency	50
Erwin Jewelers	30
Mike Ezzell	50
Food Basket	50
Hinshaw's House of Flowers	35
Bob Johnson	40
Lota Burger	50
I.E. Martin	5
Mason's Automotive	30
Carlos Mijares	10
Mixon Supply	30
Percy's	50
Perser Wholesale	50
Rachel's	50
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Snyder Laundry & Cleaners	50
Stevenson Real Estate	25
Stinson Drug	50
Thompson Shoes	75
White's Auto Store	30

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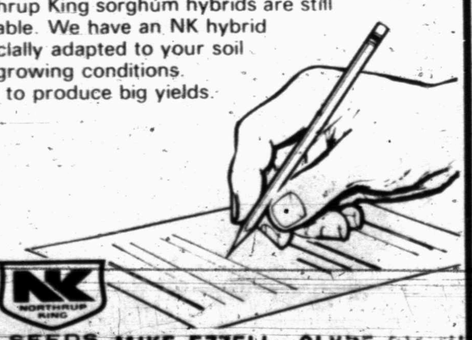

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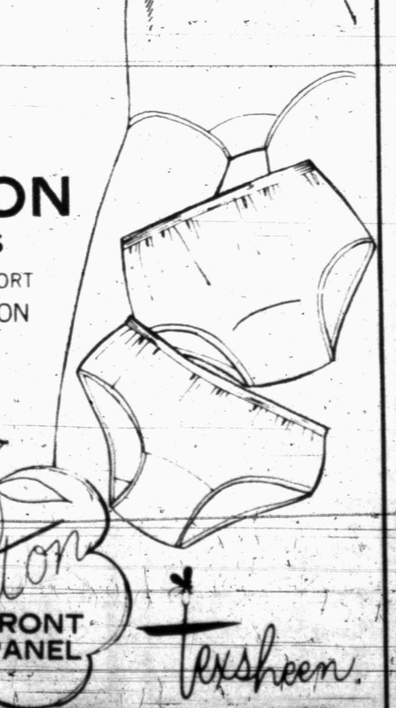

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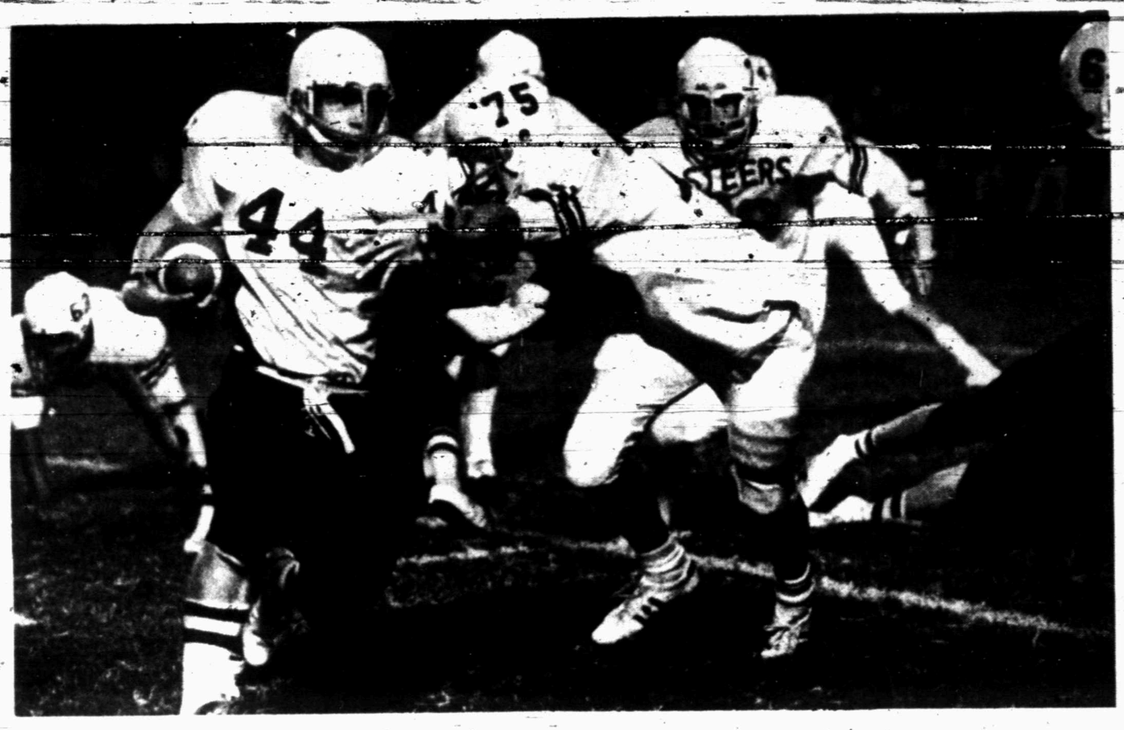

WRESTS LOOSE—Snyder High School halfback Larry Gee (44) wrests loose from Big Spring defensive tackle Steve Wolfe during the thrilling non-district football clash in Big Spring Friday night. The 175-pound senior scored the Tigers' first touchdown in their 21-17 decision over the host Steers.

Tigers Rip Steers, 21-17, In Thriller

BIG SPRING—The fighting Snyder High School Tigers marched 73 yards in six plays to wrest the lead from the Big Spring Steers with 2:48 remaining in the last quarter, then held off a desperate offensive effort by the hosts to score a 21-17 come-from-behind victory in a thrilling non-district gridiron contest here Friday night.

The Tiger-Steer rivalry is one of the oldest in the state and has produced many exciting games. None, however, was more exciting than the Tigers' triumph this season—their fourth in a row over the Class AAAA team.

Big Spring went into the game with a 2-0 record compared with an 0-2 mark by the Tigers. And, it appeared the hosts had just about sacked up the victory when they went ahead, 17-14, with 5:36 left in the game. But, the talented Tigers refused to accept defeat. Both the offense and defense must be credited with outstanding performances. After marching three-fourths of the length of the field to score the winning touchdown, the Tiger defenders fought off a last desperate bid for victory by an exciting Steer offense.

The manner in which the Tigers scored the last TD proves the Snyder offense is more versatile than many people had thought. Quarterback Kelly Ragland, starting his first game on offense for Snyder, had thrown only two passes in the first 3½ quarters of the contest. But he completed three of three in the late victorious touchdown drive against a Steer defense which obviously had disdain for the Tiger passing potential. Throughout the night, they had used virtually a 10-man line against the Snyder offense.

That last drive began at the Steer 27 following a 21 yard kickoff return by tailback Tim Flynn. On first down, Ragland threw a quick sideline pass to Larry Gee. After fullback Mike Mitchell was held for no gain, Flynn burst through for an 8 yard gain to set up first and 10 at the 40.

Ragland was thrown for a loss back to the 33, then he connected on a 31 yard aerial to alternate tailback Bobby Thompson to set up another first and 10 at the Steer 36. Time had become a crucial factor. The drive started with 5:30 left in the game and now there was less than three minutes remaining. Then came the payoff pitch, and it was a beauty to behold.

Ragland stepped back to pass again. The Steers put on a hard rush and it appeared the 155-pound senior had to release early to get the ball off. But, it was a perfectly-arched spiral that fell into the outstretched arms of swingman Kenny Thompson, who made the reception a step behind the Big Spring safety and fell into the end zone for the go-ahead points. Dane Witherspoon's kick from placement put the Tigers ahead, 21-17, with 2:48 remaining.

Big Spring took the ensuing kickoff and drove 32 yards to the Tiger 35 with quarterback Mark Moore completing passes to halfback Harold Sherman and flanker back Mike Harris. It appeared the drive was stopped on the next play when a Tiger defender came up with an apparent interception at about the 15-yard line. But, he was hit hard by a defender as he came down with the ball and it slipped out of his arms. The officials ruled an imcomplete pass rather than an interception and the Steers still had a chance to win with a good passer at the throttle.

On the next down, a Moore pass fell incomplete, then the Tiger rushers, putting pressure on the passer, spilled him for two successive loses back to the Tiger 47. The last dump was on a 4th down play. A dead-ball penalty for unnecessary roughness moved the ball to the Snyder 32—insufficient for the first down, and Snyder took over. Ragland ran out the clock on the next play and the fighting Tigers had themselves one of the most exciting victories in their history.

There were several big plays in the contest and several outstanding individual efforts, but both teams played well together as a team.

Snyder had taken the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in seven plays to take a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. Witherspoon's kick from placement put the Tigers ahead 7-0 with 7:49 remaining in the stanza. Halfback Larry Gee and fullback Smith made contributions to the march, but the biggest gainers were turned in by Bobby Thompson, who was the Tigers' leading ground gainer of the night with 73 yards on only eight carries. He turned in a 25 yard romp around right end to the Steer 43 in that first march, and he set up the touchdown with a 24 yard run to the one after taking a pitchout around left end. Gee charged over from the one for the TD.

The Steers got back into the ball game in a hurry. After a good kickoff return by flanker back Greg Spears to the Tiger 49, quarterback, Moore lofted the bomb to split end Ken McMurtrey. The 37-pound speedster made the reception at about the 15 behind the Tiger defenders and raced into the end zone. Spears' extra point kick tied it up, 7-7, with 7:29 remaining in the quarter.

Undaunted, the Tigers took the lead again two minutes and 20 seconds later with a big play of their own. Bobby Thompson had returned the kickoff 19 yards to the Snyder 24. Smith charged for three to the 27, then was thrown for a loss back to the 24. Facing 3rd and 10, Ragland uncorked his first pass of the night. It was a long one and Kenny Thompson, who also played an outstanding game for Snyder, pulled in the ball a couple of steps behind the safety at the Steer 33 and won the race to the goal. Witherspoon's extra point kick made it 14-7 in favor of Snyder with 5:49 remaining.

The Tigers made a great defensive stand to stop the Steers inside the 20 in the second quarter, but Big Spring put together a 10-play, 71-yard drive to tie it up again just before halftime. Big plays in the drive were a 15-yard romp with a pitchout around end by Jerry Marquez, a 13-yard completion from Moore to McMurtrey, and a 22 yard burst by 218-pound fullback Jesse Doss to the 13. The payoff was a two-yard completion in the west corner of the end zone, Moore to McMurtrey, with 23 seconds remaining. Spears' kick made it 14-14 at halftime.

Tim Flynn came up with a fumble recovery to stop the only significant drive in the third period.

But, the 4th frame produced a lot of fireworks. Aided by a reception and a nice run by Marquez, the Steers drove to a 1st and goal at the 5, and on the next play Doss carried across the goal. But, a backfield-in-motion penalty set the Steers back to the 10, and the Tiger defenders fought back furiously and the hosts had to settle for a 4th down 19 yard field goal by Spears. The ball sailed through the uprights with 5:36 remaining, and it appeared Big Spring had sacked up the game with a 17-14 lead.

Then came the thrilling final Tiger touchdown.

Statistics reflect the closeness of the game. Ragland completed 4 of 5 for 148 yards and two touchdowns. Moore completed 10 of 17 for 164 yards and two touchdowns. The Tigers had a net of 143 yards rushing while the Steers had 170. Doss was the big gainer for Big Spring with 102 yards on 24 carries. Witherspoon did another fine job of punting under pressure for the Tigers and had a 35.6 yard average, although one punt was partially blocked.

Snyder continues to improve with every game. The best description of their performance at Big Spring would be to say it was a great effort, both offensively and defensively. Nose guard Darrell Lester, and linebackers Greg Pavlik and Ricky Beard turned in exceptional efforts. But, then, to give everyone credit who looked good, it would be necessary to list the entire team.

Snyder will be at home next Friday night against another non-district foe, Andrews.

THE YARDSTICK

Snyder		Big Spring
12	First Downs	17
143	Net Yards Rushing	170
148	Yards Passing	164
0	Intercepted By	0
5 for 35.6	Punts Avg.	2 for 42.5
4 for 39	Penalties	4 for 20
0	Fumbles Lost	1

Western Golfers Triumph

Western Texas College defeated Abilene Christian College in a dual golf match at the Snyder Country Club Friday.

Each school entered two teams, and the Westerners' teams both scored lower than both of the ACC teams. The WTC Blue team carded an even par 280, and the Green team had a 6-over 286. The ACC purple team shot six 294, and their White team had a 27-over 307.

It was cool for golf, and there was a wind blowing out of the northeast.

Individual scores: Blue Team: Sophomore Bryan Hargrove 70, Sophomore Ross Wortham 70, Sophomore Grant Collyns 70, Freshman Donnie Loerwald 70, Sophomore Arnold Madril 73, and Freshman Dave Foster 75.

Green Team: Freshman Don Stroker 71, Freshman Brown McCrory 71, Sophomore Jeff Richardson 72, Freshman Terry Bruner 72, Freshman Frank Hurt 73.

Medalist was Glenn Smith of ACC, a junior who fired a 1-under 69.

The Westerners will enter the 54-hole New Mexico Junior College Invitational Tournament at Hobbs Sept. 25 and 26. There will be 27 holes of play each day.

Rams Big Favorite Over Pokes Today

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The new-look Dallas Cowboys—and you definitely need a program to recognize the former world champions—meet veteran Los Angeles Sunday with the Rams heavily favored to start their trek to the Super Bowl on the right foot.

A crowd of some 50,000 is expected in Texas Stadium for the nationally televised 3 p.m. CDT affair—that is if all the National Football League strike problems don't claim the game as a victim.

The Cowboys have 13 rookies on their 43-man roster and one of them—guard Burton Lawless of Florida—was penciled into the starting lineup by Coach Tom Landry after 10-year veteran John Niland was traded to Philadelphia.

"It's the most rookies I can remember us keeping," said Landry who ought to know since he's the only coach the team has had in its 16 years of existence.

"The most difficult thing in sports is maintaining a level of excellence over a long period of time," said Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm. "The New York Yankees come to mind as perhaps the best example of an organization that remained at or near the top year after year."

"In order to do this you must continually bring new talent to the club," Schramm said. "Too many times you see a great team seemingly grow old overnight. When that happens there is a tremendous drop-off in the team's success."

Dallas failed for the first time in nine years to make the NFL playoffs last year while Los Angeles again was making a bid and failing to get into the Super Bowl. Dallas has only 16 players remaining from the team that won Super Bowl VI following the 1971 season.

The Rams crushed Dallas 35-7 in a preseason opener and registered a 5-1 exhibition campaign. Dallas was 2-4 with a closing victory over world champion Pittsburgh.

Dallas and Los Angeles last tangled in the regular season in 1973. Harold Jackson caught four touchdown passes in a 37-31 decision early in the year but Dallas gained revenge in an NFC playoff game at Texas Stadium with a 27-16 victory.

Jackson says of Dallas: "I have a high respect for any team Tom Landry coaches. The Cowboys have always had good depth, but depth-wise we have the strongest squad we've had since I've been with the Rams."

Landry said, "No question the Rams are the best team in the NFL right now. They proved that when they beat Oakland. They are tremendous with the run and have excellent wide receivers."

James Harris will start at quarterback for the Rams and the only lineup change expected is Ron Jessie instead of Jack Snow for flanker.

For Dallas, it's musical positions. Where Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison started a year ago it will be Robert Newhouse and Doug Dennison.

Roger Staubach, who had four interceptions in his last outing, will be the starting Cowboy quarterback.

"We're striving to remain in contention while continuing the infusion of new faces," Schramm said.

Gail Flails Smyer

SMYER—The Borden County Coyotes of Gail, continued to roll Friday night as they downed previously unbeaten Smyer 34-22 in Smyer.

Smyer struck first in the initial frame on a 21-yard scoring pass from the quarterback Wutrich to Lynn Berry. He hit Mitch Flanders with a pass for the extra point.

The Coyotes retaliated in the same period with a 44-yard scoring strike from quarterback Joe Zant to Larry Simer.

In the second stanza, the same duo hook-up for a 15-yard touchdown. Smyer came back with a 53-yard touchdown run from Danny Golson. Zant closed out the Borden county scoring in that period with a 6-yard TD pass to Richard Long.

Wutrich hit landers with a 36-yard pass for Smyer's final touchdown. He passed to Berry for the extra point.

Long opened Gail's scoring in the final quarter with a 2-yard run.

Zant passed to Simer for 33 yards for a touchdown, and the same pair for the extra point closed out the game's scoring.

Borden County Coach Bob Dyess stated that it was a good ball game by both teams. He added that his defense played extremely well and Jim Buchanan, defensive guard, was outstanding.

With a 2-0 record, the Coyotes will challenge Grady next week.

Michigan State's football team this fall plays its first three 1975 games at home.

Lady Golf Pairings

The Snyder Country Club Ladies Golf Association pairings for Tuesday, Sept. 23, were announced today.

The 18 hole pairings include Mrs. Quebe Alford, Mrs. Zelma Hart, Mrs. Gene Dow and Mrs. Pete Hester.

Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. John Pickering and Mrs. Pat Murphree.

Mrs. Marvin Collins, Mrs. Don Dillard and Mrs. Joe Williamson.

Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Jo Morrison and Mrs. Larry Hildreth.

The nine hole pairings include Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. Howard Gracey and Mrs. Bill Keys.

Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Darwin Melton and Mrs. Travis Hatter.

Mrs. Randy Mack, Mrs. J.J. Key and Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

Mrs. W.C. Graves, and Mrs. R.N. Ervin.

Mrs. Bernard Bartels and Mrs. Gene Best.

Trojans Win 24-7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Massive Ricky Bell exploded for two long touchdown runs and gained 215 yards Friday night as fourth-ranked Southern California defeated Pacific-8 Conference rival Oregon State 24-7.

The 215-pound tailback, who opened his season lastweek with 256 yards and four touchdowns against Duke to grab the national leadership in both departments, ran 53 yards for a score with the game only 1:53 old the first time USC had the ball.

Bell's second score came in the third period after a 50-yard punt by Oregon State's Wendel Smith rolled dead at the Southern Cal 38.

Bell skipped around right end for 12 yards, then ran for two and then made a key block for quarterback Vince Evans, springing the passer lose and giving him time to throw.

After scrambling, Evans hit Bell for a 17-yard passing gain.

On the following play Evans ran for six yards and then one play later handed to Bell on a sweep around right end.

Bell, dodging and leaping, romped straight up the middle 25 yards for the touchdown with 9:30 gone in the third period to give the Trojans their 24-7 lead in this Pac-8 opener for both schools.

Oregon State, wracked by injuries, got its only touchdown in the first period, tying the score briefly, after Evans fumbled at the USC nine yard line and Bill Ford recovered for the Beavers.

Oklahoma State plays its first four 1975 football games at home.

Guthrie Nips Cards

GUTHRIE—Guthrie rolled over the Hermleigh Cardinals last Friday night, 26-18 in Guthrie.

Hermleigh led 12-6 after the first quarter of play by virtue of a 45-yard pass from halfback Tim Peterson to Tim Dacus, and a 65-yard punt by the halfback, Carroll Don Burleson.

Guthrie's points came when Green coming out of the backfield caught a touchdown pass of 45 yards. He was a back the Cardinals had to reckon with all night.

In the second quarter, Green scored on runs of 20 and 6 yards to put Guthrie in the lead. He closed out their scoring in the third stanza with a 4-yard TD run.

Tim Peterson got loose for the games' final TD on a 25-yard run in the fourth frame.

Hermleigh, with an 0-2 mark, will entertain Benjamin next Friday night.

Killeen Knocks Off Abilene Cooper 21-17

By The Associated Press

Seventh-rated Killeen nipped No. 10 Abilene Cooper 21-17 in a key Class 4A game Friday night while top-ranked Bryan continued to roll along with its biggest triumph of the young season.

Killeen's victory was its third in a row over members of The Associated Press Top Ten. One of its victims, San Angelo Central, bounced back with a 24-7 victory over No. 8 Dallas Carter, which joined Abilene Cooper as the only 4A Top Ten clubs to lose. Bryan crushed Texas City 55-7, No. 3 Longview mashed Vidor 46-0, No. 5 Plano nipped Dallas Kimball 21-14 and No. 9 Irving MacArthur blanked Arlington Houston 26-0. No. 4 Mesquite was idle, while second-ranked Port Neches-Groves and No. 6 Brazoswood played Saturday night.

Top-ranked Cuero defeated Edna 35-3, but two other members of the 3A Top Ten lost their games. No. 6 Mansfield was shut out 14-0 by South Grand Prairie and No. 8 Uvalde was stopped 27-6 by Del Rio. Second-ranked Silsbee trampled Cleveland 51-7, No. 3 Monahans plucked Crane 28-14, fifth-ranked Gregory-Portland bounced Sinton 36-0, No. 7 DeSoto slipped past Waco Jefferson-Moore 7-6, No. 9 Brazosport whitewashed Bay City 36-0 and 10th-ranked Columbia blanked Angleton 21-0.

All but one of the Class 2A elite escaped defeat Friday as No. 10 Floydada fell 17-13 to Post. Top-ranked Cameron bounced Belton 21-0, second-rated Freer blanked Carrizo Springs 7-0, No. 3 Cisco tripped Coahoma 20-14, No. 4 Ballinger thrashed Ozona 31-6, No. 5 Jacksboro pasted Olney 21-6, sixth-rated Alpine swamped McCamey 33-10, No. 7 LaGrange beat Columbus 21-7, No. 8 White Oak clipped Garrison 26-8 and No. 9 Hamshire-Fannet blanked Galveston O'Connell 27-0.

In Class A, division kingpin Grapeland shut out Trinity 18-0, No. 2 Seagraves trampled Lubbock Roosevelt 30-0, No. 3 DeLeon wasted Eastland 38-6, No. 4 Knox City plastered Archer City, No. 6 Riviera trounced Skidmore-Tynan 19-6, seventh-ranked Brookshire-Royal nipped Bellville 8-7 and No. 8 Groveton shackled Buffalo 19-8. The Nos. 9 and 10 teams, Memphis and Schulenburg, lost to Crowell 14-7 and Smithville 8-7, respectively. Fifth-ranked Brazos Consolidated played Saturday night.

Two high scores marked Class B action, as top-ranked Big Sandy paddled Union Grove 66-0 and No. 5 Lone Oak blasted Prosper 174-0. In other games, No. 3 Chico stormed Newcastle 34-14, fourth-ranked Sundown outscored Ralls 39-32, No. 6 Runge blanked Mirando City 19-0, seventh-ranked Rule lost 28-26 to Munday, No. 8 Sudan beat Plains 39-22, No. 9 Moody edged Chilton 19-12 and 10th-ranked Groom shut out McLean 28-0.

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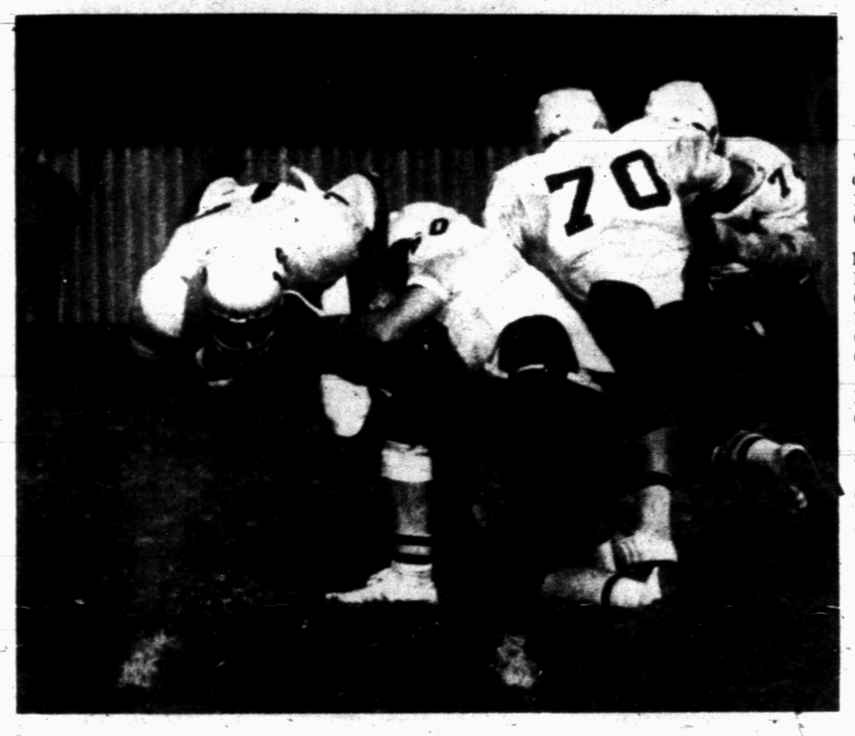
TOM'S MARINE

THOMPSON TRAVELS—Snyder High School tailback Bobby Thompson (21) heads upfield for yardage during the football clash at Big Spring Friday night. The 160-pound senior set up the Tigers' first touchdown with a 25-yard romp to the one yard line and was the team's leading ball carrier with 73 yards on only eight carries. He also turned in a sound defensive effort.



WHOA THERE!—Snyder High School's Darrell Lester (60) throws Big Spring's quarterback Mark Moore(12) for a loss during the gridiron contest in Big Spring Friday night. The 190-pound junior middle guard played an outstanding game in the Tigers' 21-17 come-from-behind triumph. Teammate Mike Freeman (70), 180-pound senior defensive end, also turned in an outstanding performance.

Manassa Mauler Still Creates Fan Stampede

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, can still create a fan stampede, especially among the Geritol set.

The 80-year-old former heavyweight boxing champion was mobbed by elderly admirers when he appeared at the Central Park Mall last Wednesday to receive his award from New York City as Sport's Senior Citizen of the Year.

"Mr. Dempsey, may I have your autograph?"

"Look, Elda, isn't he gorgeous?"

"How goes it, champ?"

The gray-haired ladies wanted to admire the dark, rugged features of the man who monopolized the sports pages in the 1920s and the stooped, faltering men wanted to feel his muscle.

The women giggled like school children. Jack squared off against Colonel Sanders, the country fried-chicken baron, for the benefit of photographers.

Dempsey, straight as a poker, alert and looking very fit, seemed to relish the attention.

His massive shoulders bulged beneath a dark blue suit, set off by a white shirt, printed tie and silk handerchief peeking from his breast pocket.

He carried a curved cane for support but walked with a brisk gait. He talked with a husky, heavy voice.

"Hello, glad to see you," he kept repeating to strangers. He shrugged off attempts to get him to a seat.

He was accompanied by his stylish wife of 18 years, Deanna, and daughter, Barbara Lynn, who is doing a book of his memoirs.

"The ladies adore him," said Mrs. Dempsey. "He likes it, too, but he is a very timid, retiring man."

She said Dempsey, although he makes rare public appearances, is recognized wherever he goes.

"We were in Cannes in July," she said. "We had no privacy. He was mobbed every time we went out the door."

Dempsey said he has only passing interest in boxing now and devotes himself mostly to watching TV and reading.

He admitted that he liked Joe Frazier over Muhammad Ali in their forthcoming fight in Manila. "Frazier is a fighter," he said. "Ali is a dancer and he talks too much."

But fame can be fleeting.

As Dempsey walked to the dais to receive his award, a gray-haired woman asked one of the security men:

"Who is that?"

"Jack Dempsey," he replied.

The woman smiled and reached over to whisper to her senior citizen companion: "That's Jack Dempsey, the restaurant owner."

Ski Jumpers Begin Drills

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Members of the U.S. Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined teams have begun two weeks of training on the country's only plastic jumping facility.

Glenn Kotlarek, head jumping coach, says he hopes his skiers will get in at least 100 jumps during the training camp.

This is the first formal training session for new coach Kotlarek, who replaced Ed Brisson during a team shakeup last spring.

"I am anxious to see how the team is progressing after a good summer training program," Kotlarek said.

In addition to physical training, the team also is slated to undergo physiological testing during the Madison camp.

Wrestling Coach Resigns Post

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Eastern Michigan University wrestling coach Erik Pedersen, who headed the university's wrestling team for the past three years, resigned Friday to devote full time to his teaching duties.

Pedersen, 35, is a physical education instructor at EMU. Under Pedersen's leadership, the wrestling team's over-all record was 18-29-2.

Last season, the team won 12, lost nine and tied one meet, the best record the EMU Hurons have compiled in wrestling.

WTC Cage Schedule

The Western Texas College Westerners basketball team will open the 1975-76 season Nov. 13, hosting the Wayland Baptist College junior varsity in Snyder.

The second game of the season Nov. 15 will be the first Homecoming game for WTC. Conference play is to begin Dec. 1 when the Westerners travel to Clarendon to play Clarendon College.

The Westerners are defending National Junior College champions.

Following is the complete schedule:

Nov. 13—Wayland Baptist College JV.
Nov. 15—Texas State Technical Institute. (Homecoming).
Nov. 20—McMurry College JV.
Nov. 22—Cameron University JV.
Nov. 24—Angelo State JV.
Nov. 27-28—At Wool Bowl Tournament in Roswell, N.M.
Dec. 1—At Clarendon. X
Dec. 4—New Mexico JC. X
Dec. 8—At Amarillo.
Dec. 11—Frank Phillips JC. X
Jan. 5—At Angelo State JV.
Jan. 8-10—At South Plains, Tripleheader in Levelland.
Jan. 12—At Midland College. X
Jan. 15—At South Plains JC. X
Jan. 19—New Mexico Military Institute. X
Jan. 22—At Howard College. X
Jan. 26—Odessa College. X
Jan. 29—Clarendon College. X
Jan. 31—At McMurry JV.
Feb. 2—At New Mexico JC. X
Feb. 5—Amarillo College. X
Fed. 9—At Frank Phillips JC. X
Feb. 12—Midland College. X
Feb. 16—South Plains College. X
Feb. 19—At New Mexico Military Institute. X
Feb. 23—Howard College. X
Feb. 26—At Odessa College. X

(X - Denotes conference game; home games begin at 8 p.m.)

SCORES

Texas High School Football
By The Associated Press

Class 4A

Waco 30, Copperas Cove 15
Austin Lanier 12, Austin Crockett 7
Austin Stephen F. Austin 42, Austin LBJ 20
New Braunfels 42, San Antonio Marshall 7
San Antonio Churchill 18, San Antonio [illegible]
San Antonio Edison 14, San Antonio Harlandale 13
San Antonio Jefferson 34, San Antonio Wheatley 19
San Antonio Memorial 7, San Antonio Central Catholic 7 (tie)
San Antonio Holmes 27, San Antonio McCollum 20
South San Antonio 37 San Antonio Kennedy 0
San Antonio Fox Tech 13, Laredo Martin 10
Del Rio 27, Uvalde 6
Brownsville Hanna 49, Brownsville Pace 0
Edinburg 30, Brownsville Porter 0
Mission 14, Weslaco 0
Harlingen 27, San Benito 7
McAllen 38, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 0
Corpus Christi Carroll 21, Kingsville 14
Corpus Christi Ray 28, Robstown 6
San Antonio Alamo Heights 19, Victoria Stroman 14
Beaumont French 28, Victoria 0
El Campo 27, Wharton 7
LaMarque 37, Lamar Consolidated 0
Clear Creek 6, Alvin 6 (tie)
Clear Lake 40, Dickinson 6
Stafford Dulles 16, Deer Park 14
Conroe 51, Jersey Village 13
Galena Park 30, Klein 0
Houston Lamar 14, Houston Williams 0
Houston Sharpstown 13, Houston Washington 12
Houston Westchester 14, Houston Spring Woods 0
Houston Reagan 53, Houston Austin 0
Houston Kashmere 32, Houston Wheatley 12
Baytown Lee 10, Houston Forest Brook 6
Baytown Sterling 29, Houston Smiley 19
Aldine 20, Aldine MacArthur 14
La Porte 18, Pearland 7
Bryan 55, Texas City 7
Pasadena 16, Port Arthur Jefferson 8
Pasadena Dobie 28, Beaumont Forest Park 22
Houston Yates 18, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 13
Port Arthur Lincoln 27, West Orange 0
Longview 46, Vidor 0
Nacogdoches 31, Longview Pine Tree 20
Marshall 21, Carthage 0
Tyler John Tyler 27, Denton 6
Tyler Lee 14, Waco Richfield 0
Greenville 24, McKinney 13
North Mesquite 27, South Garland 18
Wilmer-Hutchins 28, North Garland 7
Richardson Pearce 14, Garland 14 (tie)
Richardson Lake Highlands 13, Richardson 6
Texarkana 30, Dallas Sunset 15
Dallas Jesuit 32, Paris 0
Dallas Bishop Dunne 29, Dallas Pinkston 6
Arlington 8, Dallas Highland Park 7
Arlington Lamar 30, Grand Prairie 0
Irving 20, Arlington Bowie 6
Irving MacArthur 26, Arlington Houston 0
Plano 21, Dallas Kimball 14
Dallas Adamson 12, Dallas Bishop Lynch 6
Dallas Adams 35, Dallas Hillcrest 8
Dallas Jefferson 14, Dallas Samuell 7
Dallas Skyline 7, Dallas Wilson 0
North Dallas 13, Fort Worth Tech 12
Fort Worth Poly 27, Dallas South Oak Cliff 12
Lewisville 30, Fort Worth Northside 0
Fort Worth Richland 23, Euless Trinity 14
Odessa Permian 15, Fort Worth Wyatt 0
Haltom 41, Fort Worth Castleberry 6
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 13, Corsicana 7
Wichita Falls Rider 28, Wichita Falls Hirschi 7
Killeen 21, Abilene Cooper 17
Temple 17, Abilene 6
Midland Lee 25, Plainview 6
Midland 28, Lubbock Monterey 14
Amarillo 14, Lubbock 3
Amarillo Caprock 3, Canyon 0
Dumas 22, Amarillo Tascosa 14
Borger 19, Hereford 18
Pampa 21, Perryton 14
San Angelo Central 34, Dallas Carter 7
El Paso Coronado 18, El Paso Jefferson 16
El Paso Austin 12, El Paso 6
El Paso Eastwood 21, El Paso Ysleta 13
El Paso Riverside 24, El Paso Andress 19
El Paso Bel Air 20, Carlsbad, N.M. 18
Artesia, N.M. 23, El Paso Parkland 6
Las Cruces, N.M. 28, El Paso Bowie 6
Las Cruces Mayfield 24, El Paso Irvin 0
El Paso Cathedral 41, Gadsen, N.M. 0

Class 3A

Waco LaVega 14, Lancaster 7
Waco Midway 14, Ennis 14 (tie)
Waco Connally 24, Mexia 16
DeSoto 7, Waco Jefferson Moore 6
Gatesville 12, West 7
Taylor 14, A&M Consolidated 0
Gonzales 14, Yoakum 7
Brenham 27, Round Rock 13
Rockdale 41, Georgetown 0
San Antonio Antonian 10, San Antonio East Central 7
San Antonio Southwest 12, Hallettsville 12 (tie)
Fredericksburg 13, Brady 7
Cuero 35, Edna 3
Lampasas 20, Llano 14
New Braunfels Canyon 14, Lockhart 6
Edcouch-Elsa 30, Los Fresnos 0
Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway 33, Rockport-Fulton 12
Aransas Pass 41, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff 0
Gregory-Portland 36, Sinton 0
Mercedes 16, La Joya 0
Raymondville 13, Lyford 0
Donna 20, Monterrey Tech JV 3
Falfurrias 26, Premont 0
Corpus Christi West Oso 12, Taft 7
Corpus Christi Calallen 40, Bishop 13
Aldine Eisenhower 35, Waller 13
Brazosport 36, Bay City 0
Santa Fe 7, Houston Klnkaid 0
Tomball 13, Magnolia 0
Alief 32, Houston Mt. Carmel 14
New Caney 13, Houston King 7
Columbia 21, Angleton 0
Friendswood 26, Sweeney 19
Liberty 35, Channelview 3
Livingston 12, Winnie East Chambers 0
Huntsville 35, Beaumont South Park 12
Crosby 13, Anahuac 6
Silsbee 31, Cleveland 7
Jasper 20, Jacksonville 0
Humble 21, Hardin-Jefferson 0
Baytown [illegible]
Little Cypress-Mauriceville 13, Port Arthur Austin 7
Jefferson 13, Hughes Springs 7
Hallsville 13, Linden-Kildare 13 (tie)
Athens 14, Henderson 13
Chapel Hill 34, Kilgore 13
Jasper 10, Jacksonville 0
Mount Pleasant 27, Clarksville 8
Pittsbur 20, Atlanta 19
Terrell 20, [illegible]
Glmer 13, Daingerfield 6
Richardson Berkner 12, Burleson 0
Waxahachie 26, Marlin 0
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 34, Sulphur Springs 0
Bonham 25, Rockwall 0
Fort Worth Brewer 6, Fort Worth Lake Worth 0
Fort Worth Diamond Hill 18, Fort Worth Nolan 6
South Grand Prairie 14, Mansfield 0
Weatherford 53, Azle 10
Gainesville 28, Graham 6
Duncan, Okla. 13, Burkburnett 7
Lawton, Okla. 12, Iowa Park 0
Monahans 28, Crane 14
Snyder 21, Big Spring 17
Brownfield 19, Andrews 7
Muleshoe 45, Friona 6
Lubbock Dunbar 18, Fort Stockton 7
Kermit 10, Denver City 0
Vernon 33, Levelland 20
Seminole 35, Lovington, N.M. 0
San Angelo Lakeview 20, Odessa Ector 12
Pecos 42, Lamesa 2
Brownwood 41, Cleburne 0

Class 2A

Mart 30, Rosebud-Lott 12
Waco-Robinson 22, Groesbeck 12
Cameron 21, Belton 0
Clifton 48, Hamilton 14
Bastrop 20, Elgin 6
Burnet 33, Pflugerville 7
Caldwell 7, Sealy 0
Giddings 21, Lexington 20
Weimar 29, Ganado 14
Pearsall 20, Pleasanton 12
LaGrange 21, Columbus 7
Smithville 8, Schulenburg 7
Refugio 10, Bloomington 7
Devine 14, Hondo 0
Medina Valley 14, Cotulla 0
Kenedy 24, George West 0
San Antonio Judson 18, San Antonio Burbank 6
San Antonio Randolph 32, Austin Westlake 19
Poteet 8, San Antonio Southside 0
Goliad 32, Woodsboro 7
Santa Rosa 14, Brownsville St. Joseph 7
Hebbronville 27, La Feria 20
Laredo United 29, Rio Grande City 7
Odem 20, Banquete 0
Nixon 20, Shiner 14
Freer 7, Carrizo Springs 0
San Antonio Clemens 30, Floresville 0
Coldspring 14, New Waverly 6
Van Vleck 6, Hitchcock 6 (tie)
Dayton 19, Barbers Hill 13
Needville 51, Tidehaven 0
Kirbyville 20, Orangefield 6
Kountze 27, Port Arthur Byrne 0
Buna 19, Lumberton 6
Newton 13, Woodville 0
Hamshire-Fannett 27, Galveston O'Connell 0
Corrigan-Camden 26, Tarkington 6
Hull-Daisetta 27, Hardin 0
Hemphill 18, West Sabine 0
West Rusk 8, Center 0
Hooks 25, Queen City 6
White Oak 26, Garrison 8
Gladewater 40, DeKalb 22
Palestine Westwood 42, Diboll 2
Rusk 7, Troup 0
Van 15, Lindale 2
Whitehouse 29, Brownsboro 20
Quitman 38, Mineola 0
Grand Saline 12, Edgewood 7
Cedar Hill 20, Red Oak 6
Mabank 8, Teague 7
Malakoff 26, Fairfield 6
Winnsboro 50, Wills Point 0
Forney 0, Canton 0 (tie)
Hillsboro 8, Seagoville 0
Decatur 22, Lake Dallas 0
Waxylie 41, Farmersville 13
Midlothian 26, Alvarado 22
Fort Worth Boswell 39, Crowley 6
Coleman 49, Winters 0
Clifton 48, Hamilton 14
Bells 36, Brookston Carroll 0
Paris North Lamar 30, Boys 6
Breckenridge 14, Stephenville 14 (tie)
Comanche 50, San Saba 0
Springtown 40, Bridgeport 0
Anson 56, Albany 6
Reagan County 43, Colorado City 8
Jacksboro 31, Olney 6
Childress 38, Shamrock 0
Quanah 14, Clarendon 14 (tie)
Whitesboro 7, Windthorst 7 (tie)
Seymour 18, Haskell 6
Spearman 14, Sunray 12
Post 77, Floydada 13
Boy's Ranch 33, Happy 7
Idalou 21, Tahoka 6
Morton 14, Cooper 10
Olton 29, Lockney 6
Stamford 18, Sweetwater 7
Littlefield 10, Slaton 3
Dimmitt 20, Springlake-Earth 0
Alpine 33, McCamey 10
Coleman 49, Winters 0
Abernathy 34, Hale Center 19
Gulia 41, Frenship 20
Ballinger 31, Ozona 6
Hamlin 40, Clyde 0
Cisco 30, Coahoma 14
Dalhart 28, Tucumcari, N.M. 0
Phillips 17, Stinnett 14
Fabens 18, Marfa 3

Class A

Whitney 0, Valley Mills 0 (tie)
China Spring 35, Hubbard 14
Rico 21, Dublin 0
Leon 41, Normangee 6
Blooming Grove 18, Itasca 13
Grapeland 18, Trinity 0
Florence 33, Salado 0
Somerville 52, Thorndale 0
Leander 29, Marble Falls 19
Texas School for the Deaf 33, Austin St. Stephens 0
Charlotte 16, Medina 9
Dilley 26, Somerset 14
Burton 22, Blanco 0
Lytle 14, Ben Bolt 0
Stockdale 25, Lavernia 0
Sabinal 28, Bandera 6
Shiner St. Paul 36, Smiley 7
Falls City 54, Yorktown 7
Comfort 27, Junction 0
San Isidro 14, Brusl 6
Orange Grove 19, San Diego 7
Three Rivers 7, Mathis 0
Poth 13, Karnes City 8
Agua Dulce 7, Benavides 0
Riviera 19, Skidmore-Tynan 6
Natalia 7, Jourdanton 2
Louise 20, Victoria St. Joseph 6
Brookshire-Royal 8, Bellville 7
Shepherd 35, Splendora 6
Dewesville 22, Evadale 6
Ore City 26, Waskom 14
Shelbyville 48, Elysian Fields 14
Tatum 21, Spring Hill 13
Winona 7, Beckville 6
Hawkins 78, Harmony 8
Groveton 19, Buffalo 8
Royce City 36, Caddo Mills 6
GlenRose 6, Meridian 6 (tie)
Wolf City 28, Rains 26
Community 14, Frisco 0
Kerens 15, Ferris 13
Crandall 37, Sanger 8
Aledo 30, Joshua 6
Baird 7, Cross Plains 0
Menard 13, Early 12
Blooming Grove 18, Itasca 12
Ranger 20, Merkel 14
Grandview 21, Millsap 8
Muenster 42, Pilot Point 7
Knox City 20, Archer City 0
Munday 28, Rule 26
Holliday 15, Bowie 14
Stratford 29, Texhoma 28
Crowell 14, Memphis 7
Motley County 20 Silverton 6
Valley 21, Farwell 0
Vega 40, Claude 7
Gruver 39, Lefors 6
Lovenge 20, O'Donnell 6
Tul, N.M. 14, Rankin 13
Seagraves 30, Lubbock Roosevelt 6
Stanton 13, Rotan 6
Plains 16, Sudan 7
DeLeon 38, Eastland 6
Wall 48, Jim Ned 7
Bangs 26, Sterling City 0
Hart 28, Crosbyton 12
Petersburg 42, Kress 18
Robert Lee 28, Roscoe 23
Ranger 20, Merkel 14
Hico 31, Dublin 6
Abilene Wylie 19, Rising Star 0
Canadian 26, Wheeler 6
Paducah 6, Spur 0
Clint 12, Socorro 8

Class B

Moody 19, Chilton 12
Troy 26, Granger 6
Bartlett 42, Holland 26
Evant 18, Johnson City 8
Trinidad 0, New Diana 0 (tie)
Axtell 52, Godley 0
Reisel 14, Bruceville-Eddy 0
Dawson 32, Frost 7
Runge 19, Mirando City 0
Colmesneil 6, West Hardin 0
High Island 6, Warren 0
Big Sandy 66, Union Grove 0
Wortham 19, Italy 0
Tom Bean 14, Collinsville 0
Lone Oak 74, Prosper 0
Cumby 14, Gustar 0
Blue Ridge 33, Alvord 0
Chico 34, Newcastle 14
Valley View 26, Coppell 0
Era 46, Paradise 6
Jayton 21, Aspermont 0
Tifton, Okla. 42, Chillicothe 0
Groom 28, McLean 0
Anton 32, Amherst 20
Sundown 39, Ralls 32
Bronte 27, Eden 0
Meadow 14, Tatum, N.M. 12
Ropesville 20, Nazareth 6
Blanket 22, Woodson 14
Perrin 7, Goree 0
Anthony 12, Tularosa, N.M. JV 0

Others

Mildred 48, Palmer 6
Waco Reicher 26, Dallas Greenhill 8
Iredell 49, Jarrell 14
Leakey 30, Knippa 8
San Antonio St. Gerards 35, Kerrville Tivy 7
Harlingen Marine Military 51, Texas Military 0
Houston Northwest Academy 49, San Antonio Heritage Murphy 8
Houston St. Luke Jesuit 29, Spring 21
Houston St. Thomas 33, Aldine Carver 0
Houston St. Pius 20, Houston St. John's 14
Tyler Gorman 17, Irving Cistercian 0
Hutchins Baptist 30, Grayson County 0
Prairieland 26, Fannindel 14
Fort Worth Country Day 29, Dallas Trinity Christian 7
Scurry Rosser 14, Coolidge 8
Dallas St. Marks 7, Dallas Christian 5
Gordon 52, Bryson 13
Little Elm 33, Masonic Home 8
Muenster Sacred Heart 30, Lindsay 6
Aubrey 21, Callisburg 8
Wichita Falls Notre Dame 32, Saint Jo 0
Miami 50, Northside 2
Weinert 54, Trent 8
Gail 34, Smyer 22
Klondike 58, Southland 6
Lubbock Christian 36, Wilson 12
Loop 34, Whitharral 18
Dexter 13, Ruidoso, N.M. 14
Sands 0, New Home 0 (tie)
Wellman 42, Grady 26
Portales, N.M. 34, Eunice 8
Cristoval 34, Rochelle 19

Bulldogs Defeat Paint Creek 45-19

PAINTCREEK—Ira's Bulldogs ran their unbeaten string to three games Friday night with a 45-19 victory over Paint Creek in Paint Creek.

The Bulldogs started off their scoring in the initial period on a 50-yard run by the tailback, Royce Corbell. In the second quarter, Corbell got loose on a 10-yard run, and Joe Hall, the quarterback, hit the speedy tailback on a 40-yard pass play for another TD.

In the third stanza, Corbell scored on a 20-yard touchdown run, and Myron Calley carried over for the extra point.

Ira's initial score in the fourth frame came when Corbell hit Joe Sanchez, the cener, with a pass for a touchdown. Ed Woolsey, playing tailback, scored the next Bulldog TD on a 25-yard run. He also carried over for the extra point.

Woosley scored Ira's final touchdown on a 65-yard kick-off return. Corbell ran for the bonus points.

Paint Creek scored on pass plays of 60 yards in the initial frame and 60 yards, in the second stanza. They closed out their scoring with a 50-yard run in the final quarter.

Fred Kesner, Ira's starting QB, was lost to injuries last night, and may be out for the rest of he season. Joe Hall, regularly an end, came in last night and operated in the quarterback slot.

Defensively, Ira Coach Pat Sadler, singled out Corbell, Calley and Sanchez for outstanding play, and Sanchez also for offense.

He added that he was extremely proud of the way Joe Hall took over the QB duties when Kesner was injured.

With a 3-0 ledger, Ira tangles with Christoval next week.

NFL Back In Action

With legal and social issues seemingly set aside....at least temporarily...the 26 teams of the National Football League get down to the more prosaic business of doing what they're paid to do: mainly play the game.

Sunday's schedule has Pittsburgh at San Diego, San Francisco at Minnesota, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Houston at New England, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, New Orleans at Washington, Baltimore at Chicago, Detroit at Green Bay, Atlanta at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Dallas and Kansas City at Denver.

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Colonial Hill Baptist Church
37th At El Paso

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 573-5486

High Bill Blamed On Computer Error

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Jack H. Baker opened his mail recently and discovered three city water bills — one for $.00, one for $10.95 and one for $187,209.08.

Baker, who blamed the bill on a computer error, said, "We've been out of town most of the month and haven't even used much water."

LODGES A-1

Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. called meeting Sept. 23, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. for work in F.C. Degree. Wayland G. Holt, W.M. John Davis, Secy.

PERSONAL A-5

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own after September 19, 1975.
Linda Merrell Everton
9-19-75

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Munden Pharmacy.

IF YOU drink, that's your problem. If you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous 863-2414 or 573-9706.

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VEHICLES B

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FOR SALE: 14 ft. walk in van type bed. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 573-8484.

FOR SALE: 1975 Harley Davidson XLH 1000 Sportster. Call 573-5942.

HUNTERS!! For sale—1965 Chevrolet Pick up $495. See at 2309 Sunset.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan. Air condition, automatic, power steering, V-8 economical. Call 573-5774.

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen Beetle, good condition call 863-2439.

FOR SALE: 1967 El Camino, 427 engine, $1095 call 573-5756.

FOR SALE: 1967 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, good condition, $350 call 573-3983.

FOR SALE: 1971 El Camino 44,000 miles, $2494 see at Bill Bowlin Texaco.

FOR SALE: 1972 Monte Carlo, 1970 450 Honda both in good condition. 573-6184 or 573-0383 after 5:30 week days and anytime Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE: 1974 Vista Cruiser Oldsmobile 23,000 miles, loaded, new Michelin Radial tires. Call 573-9160.

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick, Limited—4 door, loaded, low mileage, new radial tires. Call 573-9318.

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FIBERGLASS TYPE roof coating for mobile homes. Call 573-8116 for free estimate.

Gunnells Appliance and Refrigerated Air Conditioning Repair. All major appliances repaired, most brands. Call [illegible].

Complete remodeling, all types of buildings, carpenter, ceramic tile, call anytime Ken & Ron 573-7546.

6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McArlelly. Phone 573-3136.

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EMPLOYMENT E

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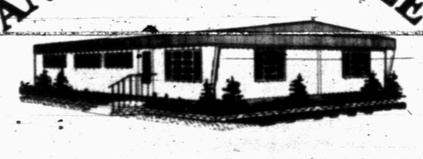

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Patty Showing The World Two Faces

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In her first two days of captivity, Patricia Hearst has often seemed like two different people.

She was Tania, the 21-year-old radical fugitive, arrested with a loaded gun in her purse, who told a matron booking her into jail that her occupation was "urban guerrilla."

And was newspaper heiress Patricia Campbell Hearst, who laid her head on the shoulder of a father she had once reviled as a pig and said "Where else?" when he asked if she wanted to come home.

She was the self-proclaimed revolutionary, subject to a possible life sentence if convicted of bank robbery and other charges, who through her attorney sent "greetings and love to all the brothers and sisters out there."

And she was the pale, slender victim of a kidnaping 19 months ago who told a fellow inmate she was glad to hear her mother say she still loved her; a defendant who offered no objection when her attorney said she would plead innocent to the charges against her.

The woman who at the peak of her revolutionary ardor had vowed, "They'll have to kill me before I go back, there is no surrender," offered no resistance when agents arrested her in a rented house here Thursday. They said she made no move to reach a loaded .38 caliber pistol in her purse and told them of two carbines in a nearby closet.

"I asked her if she was glad it was all over, and she didn't say a word," said Tim Casey, the police inspector who made the arrest.

Her public utterances since then have been limited to brief replies to a judge's ritual questions establishing her name, age and attorney's name. She has given no real hint of her deepest feelings about her arrest, her family, or of her life since her kidnap by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974.

But when Evelyn Broussard, a fellow inmate at the San Mateo County Jail asked her how she was captured, Miss Hearst was quoted as replying: "I wish to hell I knew." And when Mrs. Broussard commented on how long Miss Hearst had been missing, she reportedly answered: "I wish it had been longer."

Patty's 18-year-old sister Vicki said that family members were "on thin ice" when they met with Patty at the jail. "We didn't want to make her defensive so we kept changing the subject if things were getting tense," Vicki said.

Because the family was unsure how Patty would react to them, they aproached their first meeting gingerly, Vicki explained, adding:

"She has always been kind of cool."

Dr. Lamb
This isn't venereal disease

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am wondering how hiatal hernias are detected. By X ray? I am 54 and five feet fie, weigh 126 pounds. For the last year I have had once or twice a day a nauseous feeling and juice coming up in my throat. When I had my annual check-up I mentioned this to my doctor and he said, "you probably have a hiatal hernia. Don't drink coffee." And, that is all he said or did. Otherwise, I am in good health except for my blood count going down easily. Do you think I need any follow-up on the diagnosis?

DEAR READER — Yes. The rush of fluid into your throat is probably from your stomach,and it usually means that the mechanism that closes off the stomach at the level of the diaphragm is not working properly. We call this esophageal reflux. It often is associated with a hernia of a portion of the stomach through the diaphragm, affecting the closing mechanism. But, it can also occur without a hiatal hernia. That is one reason why surgical repair of hiatal hernia doesn't always work. The hernia may be corrected, but the faulty closure mechanism may not.

Anyone with these symptoms should have X-ray studies of the esophagus and stomach to see if there is a hiatal hernia or reflux.

Although all hiatal hernias do not need special treatment, anyone who has reflux symptoms should be treated to prevent future scarring of the lower portion of the esophagus which may lead to constriction and difficulty in swallowing. The treatment may be limited to modifying daily living habits and certainly one of these is to stop drinking coffee. Antacids may also be needed to prevent the buildup of acid digestive juice that can regurgitate into your esophagus.

For a complete discussion of hiatal hernia and the steps you can take in your living patterns to prevent symptoms and future problems, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O.Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux.

DEAR DR. LAMB— Why is an inguinal hernia or rupture called so? It is really a protrusion and not a rupture. I speak with authority as I have had a bowel protrusion near my groin for 15 years.

DEAR READER — You might want to consult your Webster's dictionary which states a hernia is "a protrusion of an organ or part through connective tissue or through a wall of the cavity in which it is normally enclosed—called also rupture."

The inguinal hernia means a loop of bowel slides through the normally closed passageway called the inguinal canal. In the male this passageway is where the cord to the testicle passes into the abdominal cavity. The opening to the canal is guarded by a series of complex muscles, tensons and membranes.

When the muscles, tendons and membranes are stretched, or in some cases torn, an abnormally large opening occurs and allows the loop of intestine to escape from the abdominal cavity—protrude, rupture or herniate. So, it is a hernia a rupture, and if you want to call it that, a protrusion.

Having discussed the common causes of vaginitis and discharge associated with hormone deficiencies and various organisms, today I'll talk about the most common cause of discharge in very young girls. It also occurs in girls not so young.

One of the most frequent questions I get from girls a few years before the start of menstruation and a few years afterward is about a discharge no one told them about. Most are frightened that it might mean some kind of venereal disease, even if they are still a virgin. Almost all are afraid to ask Mom about it or to see their family doctor.

The vagina normally forms secretions. That keeps it clean and healthy and protects it from harmful bacteria. When a young girl approaches sexual maturity she begins to form much more of these secretions. The years just before the onset of menstruation and a few years after it starts are associated with the heaviest flow. It is heavy enough to sometimes stain the underwear. The amount increases at the time the egg is to be released, about half way between periods, and again just before menstruation.

A distinguishing feature of this normal discharge from those of infectious origin is that it does not cause itching. It has no offensive odor.

There is no cause for alarm about such a normal, non-itchy relatively ordorless discharge from the vagina.

The normal white discharge can be increased in amount in women who have an irritation of the cervix or a cervical tear. It also is increased with congestion of the pelvis.

This can occur with prolonged standing. The increased congestion with blood in the area enables more fluid to be emptied into the lining areas that form the secretions and cause.

Over enthusiastic or improper douching is also a frequent cause of increased discharge. Unless there is a medical reason for douching, it is best to avoid it. Douching commonly washes away nature's protection, and it can even be irritaing.

Since many women will douche anyway because they think it makes them cleaner, here are some guidelines. Always use a douche bag, not a bulb. You must avoid using too much pressure as this can irritate the vagina. Hold the bag at arm length, not hung above your head to create pressure.

The douche solution should not be only to wash away acids. You can safely use a douche of lukewarm water, not too hot, with one to two tablespoons of good quality vinegar to the quart of water. Don't use anything else, except upon the advice of your doctor.

A woman should never use a nozzle that has been used by someone else. It is a good way to get infected with another's problem, be it yeast or trichomoniasis. This includes daughters using their mother's equipment.

Remember the most important area to keep clean is not inside the vagina, but the skin of the external area. Good soap and water used frequently is the best agent here and is far superior to the frequent practice of douching.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer all your questions personally, he will answer representative letters in this column.

"Hideout" Drawing Tourists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hordes of tourists and curious local residents are causing traffic jams and general chaos in their rush for a glimpse of the house where Patricia Hearst was captured.

Whole families stood smiling hand-in-hand on the doorstep Friday while friends took snapshots at 625 Morse St., where the long-sought newspaper heiress was arrested Thursday by FBI agents and police.

Hundreds of onlookers drove slowly past the house in the normally quiet, hilly, lower middle class neighborhood, snarling traffic for blocks.

Neighbors peered warily from their windows at the mob of people and steady stream of traffic.

"We live up in Lincoln City, Ore., and everybody's interested in this Patty Hearst thing," said 63-year-old Fred Weissenfluh as he posed with his family on the steps of Miss Hearst's hideout. "I thought I'd have my picture taken in front of it as a souvenir to show my friends back home."

His niece, Sandi Barbarotto of Redwood City, Calif., said there had been scores of curious onlookers milling in front of the house when she first visited there Thursday night.

"There were cars and people going back and forth all over the place," she said. "It's like a circus."

She said she was frightened at first when her car rolled to a stop at the home. "But once I realized there was nobody in the house, I felt better."

Barry Burge, 16, of Redwood City also posed for a picture.

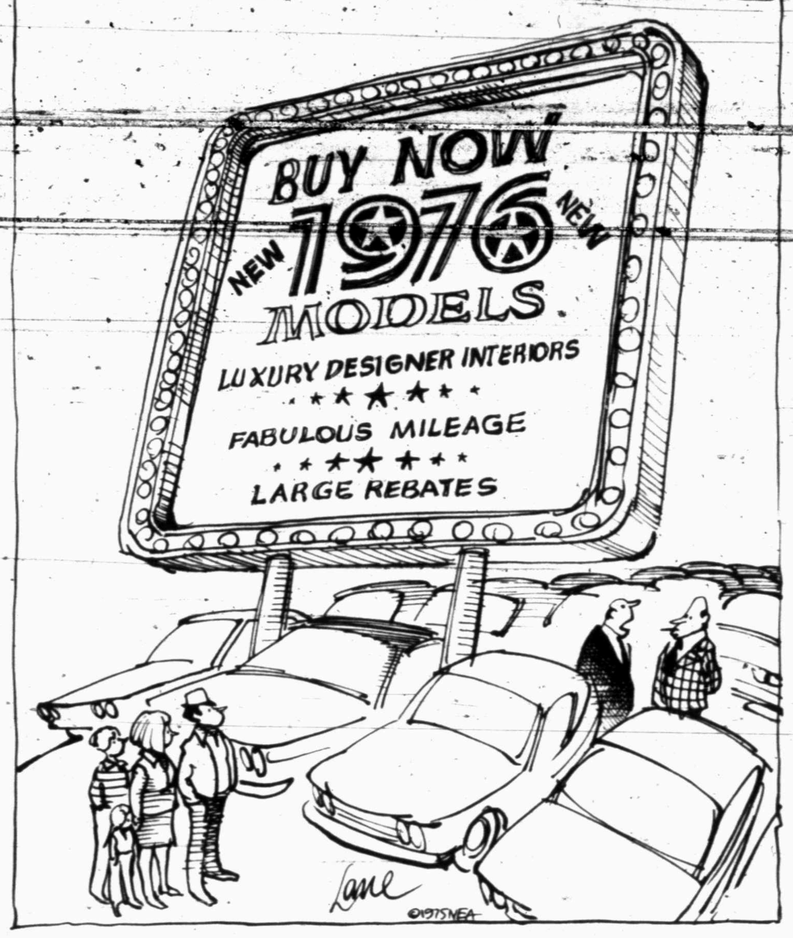
"It's an incredible, weird feeling to be walking up the same steps she's been when there were so many people who wanted her," he said. "When we drove up, my girlfriend said, 'Just think, we're at the same place where an actual criminal stayed.'"

Solar Energy Is Feasible For NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the fact that there are three cloudy days and two partly cloudy days here for every clear one, New York is one of the first cities where solar energy may be economically feasible.

The price of oil and coal in New York City, according to Honeywell scientists, already makes it one of the few areas in the nation where solar energy — even at its current high cost — is competitive with fossil fuels.

"He says it's a deal if we throw in a case of canning jar lids."



Economic News More Indicative Of Recovery

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The economic numbers this past week indicated recovery more plainly than at any time this year.

There was news that both individuals and corporations have more money to spend. Perhaps more importantly, those added dollars in people's pockets were starting to mean more as inflation appeared to be cooling and the U.S. currency continued to act well against other nations' money.

The consumer price index, reported Friday by the Labor Department, rose only two-tenths of a per cent in August, the smallest monthly increase in three years. A White House spokesman said the inflation figure was "lower than we expected and we do not expect that rate to be sustained," but most took the news as a sign the nation already may have seen the worst in terms of rising prices.

Personal income also shot up 1.5 per cent in August, the government reported, reflecting gains in employment, the average work week and the average hourly salary of American workers.

The news was good for corporations, too. Corporate profits were reported up nearly 13 per cent on a seasonally adjusted annual basis in the second quarter, much sharper than the earlier estimate of 8.2 per cent.

The nation's biggest corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said its profits were up 4.7 per cent in the latest quarter, reversing two quarters of earnings declines.

And the Federal Reserve's industrial output figure, considered a highly reliable measure of the nation's overall production pace, surged 1.3 per cent in August, the sharpest rise in nearly three years.

But the outlook for the long-troubled housing industry remained a mass of question marks, as housing starts were reported up less than 2 per cent, while new permits declined 5 per cent last month.

The financial and money markets also gave off good signals.

In particular, the U.S. dollar extended its rally begun last June as measured against the world's leading currencies.

Backing that continued advance was news that the United States scored a basic balance of payments surplus of $1.61 billion in the second quarter.

The New York Stock Exchange came on strong with three out of five big gaining sessions this past week, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 20.50 at 829.79.

Texas Economy Edging Upward

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' economy continued to edge upward in July, the Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

"A significant factor in the July expansion of Texas business activity was the increase in building authorizations during the month," said a special report written by Robert H. Ryan, editor of the Texas Business Review.

"The effects of this increase will be felt for months to come, as permits are transmuted into actual buildings. New plans for residential buildings increased almost 30 per cent from June to July after seasonal adjustment and nonresidential plans were up by 18 per cent."

The report said the three per cent statewide gain in activity for the month was led by a 11 per cent upturn in Austin, which became the first major Texas city where the July business activity was three times that of the 1967 level.

Ryan said employment varies widely from city to city.

"The labor market areas along the Rio Grande generally lead the state in unemployment," he said. "On the other hand, unemployment is well below the 6.5 per cent statewide average in West Texas centers, where Midland-Odessa has 4.3 per cent, Amarillo 4.6, Abilene 4.7, and San Angelo 4.9. Dallas-Fort Worth unemployment is somewhat higher at 6.2 per cent than the level in Houston, 5.3, largely because manufacturing employment in Dallas has dropped rather sharply (6 per cent) in the past year, while Houston manufacturing has held its own.

Ryan said that an expected gain in Texas industrial production in future years "may be inhibited by energy problems, especially since utility output has been the most dynamic factor in Texas industrial production."

"He said that the depletion of energy recources is already having sweeping effects, "even though Texas oil and gas have not yet by any means been depleted. Oil output is only 10 per cent below its all-time peak, and gas output, 20 per cent.

"With price decontrol apparently at hand, there may be additional incentives for petroleum exploration and improvement of the nation's reserve position. Nevertheless, the long term prospect is one of declining availability and rising prices for petroleum, followed by a chain reaction that will influence most sectors of Texas industry—production of petrochemicals, oil field machinery, primary metals, agricultural chemicals and, less directly, other activities," he said.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Benny Bollinger, 1976 Ford Pick-up, from Wilson Motors.

Lewie E. Jackson, 1975 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

M.W. Davis, 1975 International Pick-up, from Snyder Truck & Tractor, Inc.

A.C. Weaver, 1975 Lincoln, from Wilson Motors.

Wilbur L. Crisp, 1975 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

H. Carl Nunn, 1976 GMC Pick-up, from Snyder Motor Co.

J.C. Murphy, jr., 1975 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Cecil L. Eaton, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Mrs. Garrett Harrell, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Paula Parks, 1975 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Harold E. Robbins, 1975 Chevrolet Van, from Farmer's Used Cars.

Loyd Messick, 1975 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Swanson Aucutt, 1975 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

J.E. Perry, 1975 International Pick-up, from Snyder Truck & Tractor, Inc.

Clyde Trice, 1975 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Dewey Grinslade, 1976 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

R.B. Felton, 1975 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Rhodes Welding Co., 1975 Ford Truck, from Sewell Ford Inc. of Odessa.

W.R. Pate, 1976 Chevrolet Pick-up, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

MARRIAGES LICENSES

Jack Warren of Snyder and Carolyn Laverne Chew of Monahans.

Jacky Don Simpson and Donna Gail Early, both of Snyder.

Jose Antonio Lopez and Gloria Angel Sauceda, both of Snyder.

Bobby Hubert Lanier of Snyder and Ms. Janelle Grantham of Sweetwater.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jerald Smith to Domingo Reyes and wife, Trinidad Reyes, lot 9 and part of lot 8, block 12, Wilmeth Addition.

E.M. Lammert and wife, Silfia Lammert and H.E. Lammert and wife, Margie Lammert to Weldon L. Halford, two tracts out of section 124, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

Nina Lee Cooper to Charles H. Cooper III and Sandra Cooper Johnson, lot 6, block 33, of the Winston Co. Replat of a part of the Colonial Hill Addition, with reservations.

Anna Landrum to Hubert Starnes, part of lot 3, block, 10, Blankenship Addition, with exceptions.

Gracie Marfin to Harold A. Martin, lots 9-12, block 29, Belmont Park Heights Addition, with reservations.

S.E. McCowen and wife, Edna McCowen to Clint McCowen and wife, Frances McCowen, part of section 74, block 3, H&GN Railway, with exceptions.

Max Rainwater and wife, Mary Rainwater to Joe Coronado and wife, Geneva Coronado, lot 22, block 1, Kittrell Heights Addition, with exceptions.

Alfred C. Alderete and wife, Irma H. Alderete to Nell Sellars, lot 6, block C, Towle Park Addition, with reservations.

Truman A. Hockenbroch and wife, Mary L. Hockenbroch to Davis Alvis Minton and wife, Orene Minton, part of lot 8 and 9, block 5, Park Place Addition, with reservations.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association to James Ray Harbin and wife, Nera Wynell Harbin, lot 3, block 1, Eastland Subdivision, with reservations.

M. Fickas Bell and wife, Myrle Bell to Michael L. Graves, two tracts out of lot 1, block 20, Blankenship Addition.

James Roy Wolfe and wife, Joyce Ann Wolfe to M.L. Chandler and wife, Moarine Chandler, part of lot 16 and 17, block 1, Glenn Huffman Subdivision, with reservations.

Glen Culp, jr. to James Roy Wolfe and wife, Joyce Ann Wolfe, part of lot 2, block 14, in town of Hermleigh, with exceptions.

Connie Culp to James Roy Wolfe and wife, Joyce Ann Wolfe, part of lot 2, block 14, in town of Hermleigh, with exceptions.

Opal Forehand of Scurry County and Betty Jo McIntyre of Taylor County to Bobby R. Stansell and wife, Carolyn Stansell of Scurry County, part of section 483, block 97, H&TC Railway Co., with reservations.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Linda Merrell Everton and Homer David Everton, divorce.

L.C. Drum vs. Tex-East Petroleum, Inc. and Henry C. Breck, suit for damages.

Shirley Giovinazzo vs. Gloria Ziske, suit for indebtedness.

In the matter of the marriage of Pamela Jean Ervin and Johnny Dean Ervin, divorce.

The State of Texas vs. H.V. Dosier, Jr., notice of seizure and intended forfeiture.

In the matter of the marriage of Van H. Rigby and Evelyn Ann Rigby, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of William Leon Stevens and Brenda Joyce Stevens, petition for divorce dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Brenda Kay McArthur and Ralph Allen McArthur, restraining order issued.

Joe Torres vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, judgment agreement approved.

In the matter of the marriage of Vivian E. Devers and Alvin W. Devers, divorce granted.

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INSTRUCTOR—Dr. Joe Reaves will be the instructor for a Community Services course in Christian Psychology starting Oct. 14 at WTC.

WTC Offers Course In Christian Psychology

A Community Services course in Christian Psychology will be offered by Dr. Joe Reaves at Western Texas College on consecutive Tuesday evenings from Oct. 14-Dec. 2.

This will be the second time the Christian Psychology course has been offered. The new sessions are refinements and enlargements of ones held last year.

For several years, Dr. Reaves and leading Christian psychologists from around the country have been working to articulate a psychology which is consistent with traditional Christian doctrine and which utilizes the Bible as a basic text. Now this material is being presented as a non-credit course designated for Christian ministers, Bible teachers, counselors and youth workers as well as for parents and students.

Much of what Dr. Reaves will be teaching is contained in his doctoral dissertation, which is entitled "Help for Troubled Christians." Dr. Reaves says of the course, "This material is the fruit of several years work by myself and prominent Christian psychologists, psychiatrists and educators across the country. The course is designed to strengthen the faith and increase the knowledge of Christians who attend, equipping them for living and serving in today's world.

He adds that the lectures are for all age groups from junior high up and he hopes that entire families will attend.

Some of the subject areas to be covered are: "Understanding Human Nature"; "Dynamics of Christian Family Living"; "Keys to Health and Happiness"; "Emotional Illness", and "Problems of Today's Youth."

Comments on last year's course were favorable, as can be seen from the following excerpts taken from comments turned in at the close of the course:

"I liked the course. It is exactly what I had hoped to find some time, but never believed I would. I liked it because it was scriptually sound. I liked it because it did not ignore psychological terms. . ."

"This course was not a deep theological discussion. . .it was entirely on a level any beginner could relate to. I feel like any person of any age of any denomination could benefit from this course. . ."

"I would greatly recommend this session of studies to anyone. Bibically based ideas and concepts which pertain to ideas discussed and vivid illustrations which apply to those concepts. . ."

"I feel very confident that you know what you are talking about and that it is based on the Bible. Each lesson seemed to take into consideration that not all people were of the same denomination. It appeared that it was sincerely based on the Bible. . ."

"The class was excellent in every respect. . .Keys to health and happiness will be one of the most helpful sessions in my life. I wish we had more time to cover more subjects in depth."

Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. on the WTC campus. Total cost for the course will be $10 for the first family member enrolled and $5 for each additional member of the same family. Persons interested in enrolling may call Dr. Reaves or Rex Hopkins, director of Community Services, at WTC, 573-8511.

Driver Course Scheduled For Retirees

The Scurry County Chapter 2063 of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association will sponsor a defensive driving course.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Monday, and Tuesday. There will be two class sessions each day, Monday 9 to 11 and 1 to 3, Tuesday 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

The course is open to members of AARP and NRTA, and is limited to 35 persons. Richard Hodges of Abilene will be the coordinator of the course. The course is under the auspices of the National Safety Council and the Texas Department of Public Safety. Enrollees must be licensed Texas Drivers 55 years of age or older.

Persons completing the course will receive a "Wallet Card" and later a "Certificate of Appreciation" issued by the National Safety Council and endorsed by the Texas Safety Association. Graduates will be eligible for a 10 per cent discount on the rate of their automobile insurance policies for the next three years.

Each session will be a discussion type class, stressing the fact that safe driving is a continuous learning process. There will be a charge of two dollars per person.

The instructors for the course have been trained by the National Safety Council and approved as certified defensive driving instructors.

Child Allowed Two Last Names

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WEARE, N.H. (AP) — After 15 months of battling government bureaucracy, a New Hampshire couple has been allowed to give their child a hyphenated last name, with the woman's name coming first.

When Paula R. Eder gave birth to a son on July 24, 1974, she and her husband, Christopher Linell Jr., decided to name the boy Aaron Matthew Eder-Linell.

The couple had agreed when they were married to keep their own last names, Ms. Eder explained Friday. But when it came to naming their child, they ran into a wall of bureaucracy.

First, the Concord city clerk's office omitted the hyphen, said Ms. Eder, who prefers that designation. When she requested a change, she was told the registrar in the state Bureau of Vital Statistics would not accept Eder-Linell, though he would accept Linell-Eder.

"If you want it the other way around, then it would have to be by a court decision," Concord City Clerk Marjorie B. Foote wrote Ms. Eder.

Ms. Eder, 32, took the case to the Hillsboro County Probate Court, but Judge Nicholas G. Copadis denied the request earlier this year.

"The first thing Judge Copadis wanted to know was 'Are you married?' The second question was 'Why would you keep your own name if you're married?,'" Ms. Eder said.

An assistant professor of education at New England College in Henniker, Ms. Eder also is the family's breadwinner. Her 23-year-old husband, a former student of hers, looks after Aaron at their home.

Despite the setback in court, the couple refused to give up.

With the advice of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, they began attacking the problem by trying to force the Bureau of Vital Statistics to change its policy.

Ms. Eder said they asked state Atty. Gen. Warren B. Rudman to issue an opinion on whether parents have the right to name their child as they wish. The summer passed, Ms. Eder said, but there was no action.

Then, Ms. Eder said, on Sept. 8 her lawyer received a letter from the Bureau of Vital Statistics saying that "on the advice of the attorney general's office" Aaron's birth certificate has been changed "to conform with the parents wishes."

Robinson To Return To Russia

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top economic expert will return to the Soviet Union within a week to try to complete terms of a long-range agreement obligating Moscow to buy at least five million tons of U.S. grain a year.

While Undersecretary Charles W. Robinson is there, it was learned, he will pursue parallel negotiations with the Russians about a separate and more tentative deal in which the United States would receive Soviet oil satisfying about five per cent of its needs.

Acting under instructions from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Robinson expects to peg prices for American wheat, corn and barley at a level that would minimize the impact on the U.S. consumer and guard against price fluctuations for farmers.

President Ford told an audience at the Oklahoma State Fair on Friday he was optimistic a grain accord will be reached with the Russians.

"I am now giving priority attention to reaching an agreement that will enable us to trade with the Soviets on a more predictable basis," he said.

A poor Russian harvest has led to purchases of 9.8 million metric tons of grain from American exporters so far this year. The deals have been piecemeal, causing uncertainty at this end and, according to many economists, a probable jump in consumer prices over the next few months. Talks on further sales this year are in temporary suspension while the long-range negotiations take place.

A team headed by Robinson returned early this week from Moscow where it made considerable progress on a broad grain deal and also took favorable soundings on a future swap for oil.

Officials said privately that importing Russian oil could have major political dividends, since the Ford administration has been fighting a rearguard action against complaints that detente is a one-way street.

DEBATE ON TV-RADIO SUNDAY

Top Texas Judges Clash On New Constitution

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Judges from the top two courts in Texas differed sharply on the new constitution in a television - radio debate that will be carried on several stations Sunday and Monday.

Court of Criminal Appeals Presiding Judge John F. Onion Jr. and Supreme Court Justice Tom Reavley clashed over the judiciary article on Capital Eye, a weekly news panel show.

"This is the most important opportunity that we've had in Texas since 1876 to accomplish something toward judicial improvement," said Reavley. "I'm not satisfied with the performance of the courts."

"I think we delay too much in the final disposition of civil and criminal cases. This proposal for Artical V would establish one head of the judiciary in Texas, the Supreme Court, with administrative responsibility."

"In other words it simplifies, it unifies, it puts us on the road to good business management in the courts."

Onion replied, "I believe that the article does not come to grips with some of our serious problems: the delay in criminal appeals particularly; judicial redistricting and does not completely have a unified system as advertized."

Onion said justices of the peace, county judges and municipal court judges are excluded from the Unified Judicial System, under which the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals would merge, and the jurisdiction of the courts of appeals would be extended to criminal cases.

"I think all of us are concerned about punishment deterring crime," Onion said, "It's not necessarily the punishment but the swiftness and certainity of punishment I believe that deters crime.

"What good are speedy trials if we don't have speedy appeals?"

By giving appeals courts criminal jurisdiction, Onion said, an additional step is added to appeals in criminal cases, meaning an additional delay.

The Dallas and Houston courts of civil appeals already have heavy caseloads, Onion said, and half of all criminal cases originate in those two cities. Giving those courts criminal cases, too, will make it necessary to hire eight to 12 additional appellate judges, with salaries of more than $40,000 each, he said.

Reayley said Texas has one more appellate judge than California, which has a population of more than 20 million. The California appellate courts handled 3,300 criminal cases last year, he said, and this was twice as many as Onion's court handled.

California had 2,300 civil cases appealed, more than 1,000 higher than the Texas figure, he said.

Nine hundred of the criminal appeals reached as high as the California Supreme Court, but the court accepted only 44 of them, he said.

Onion said his court no longer had a caseload of crisis proportions, as it had a couple of years ago when Judge Truman Roberts of that court predicted there would be a scandal if something was not done to alleviate the crush.

"We reduced our backlog from 750 at the end of 1973 to 283," Onion said. " ... We've been able to do a great deal with staff, without increasing the number of judgeships ... It's no longer the crisis that it was."

Roberts told a Pasadena civic club Friday 2,600 criminal cases either were already before the court or on their way. "This court simply cannot handle 2,600 cases," he said. Roberts supports the judiciary article.

Reavley said the State Bar of Texas had voted almost 70 per cent in favor of the judiciary article.

Onion replied that the bar poll was taken two years ago and that the proposal had been changed since then. "I'd like to see the State Bar take another referendum before this election. I've talked to lawyers around this state. They're not for this," he said.

Onion said the new Supreme Court would have to spend considerable time deciding whether or not to accept criminal cases. Adding this to the time needed to decide those that it does accept, means a "further delay that we don't have now and we don't need," he said.

"The judiciary article has 41 provisions that give the legislature power to make some changes or to control the judiciary," Onion said.

Reavley agreed that the article fell short of perfection. "I would prefer a few changes, but it is so much better than what we have now that I have no hesitation in endorsing it, vigorously," he said.

Tourism Outlook Bright

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Tourist Development Agency said Friday that 1975 looks like a good year for tourism despite the nation's sluggish economy.

It reported that attendance at key Texas tourist attractions was 5 per cent higher in January through August than during the comparable period of 1974.

The agency said inquiries resulting from its national travel advertising campaign rose 80 per cent.

Food and beverage sales in hotels and restaurants were ahead of both 1973 and 1974, the agency said, but hotel and motel occupancy dipped 4 per cent due to "a depressed January."

Tourists stayed longer, averaging 9.2 days per visit through May, compared with 6.9 days in 1974.

One-third of the world reserves of manganese ores, essential in the manufacture of steel, lie in the Soviet Union.

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