MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45636
DALLAS TEXAS 75235

Sunday update

Warnke To Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke will go to Geneva for intensive negotiations with Soviet officials next week in hopes of maintaining momentum toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III made the announcement today and released a U.S. statement giving an optimistic assessment of two days of arms talks between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"Progress was achieved in bringing closer together the positions of the two sides," the statement said.

Carter Lends Hand

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter, in one of his rare political chores this non-political year, embarked on a three-city campaign tour of Virginia today to lend a hand to the Democratic candidate for governor.

The President scheduled the trip to Roanoke, Norfolk and Williamsburg Saturday afternoon on behalf of Henry Howell, running against Republican Lt. Gov. John Dalton.

Historic Court Decision Due Soon

Equality: Does 14th Apply To All?

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Constitution's 14th Amendment, which 109 years ago held out to blacks the promise of full membership in American society, soon may be the instrument by which a devastating blow is dealt to the nation's minority civil rights movement.

The amendment ratified in 1868 granted citizenship to recently freed slaves and ordered all states not to "deny to any person... the equal protection of the laws."

Civil rights activists have employed those words ever since in efforts to stamp out what they perceived to be vestiges of the slave system. Their greatest victory came in 1954 when the Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation as "inherently unequal."

Now the nation's highest court is considering a case many constitutional scholars believe could yield a decision equally historic.

A year and nine days ago, the California Supreme Court invoked the 14th Amendment to strike down a special admissions program used by a state-run medical school to give minority students a boost. The court said the program discriminated against a white man by denying him equal protection.

Allan Paul Bakke, a white civil engineer who decided relatively late in life to become a doctor, was the victim of racial discrimination, the court said.

Bakke had carried his case against the University of California at Davis Medical School to the state's highest court after being refused admission to the school in 1973 and 1974.

He claimed the university's special admissions program, which reserved 16 of the 100 openings in each entering class for disadvantaged students, was really a racial quota that placed less qualified black, Hispanic and Asian-American applicants ahead of him.

The California court said the 14th Amendment "applies to any person, and its lofty purpose, to secure equality of treatment to all, is incompatible with the premise that some races may be afforded a higher degree of protection against unequal treatment than others."

While some "affirmative actions" were proper, taking race into consideration for admissions could not meet constitutional challenges, the California court said.

The nation's leading civil rights attorneys, most of whom admittedly were unaware of the Bakke case until the California Supreme Court decision was handed down, recognized immediately the potential impact.

"If Bakke wins, the differences between school programs won't matter," said Ralph Smith, a professor at the University of Pennsylavania Law School and member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers. "A Bakke victory jeopardizes every program - it could spark challenges to every school's affirmative action program.

"To say there would be 1,000 suits in a year is not an exaggeration," he said.

Still, many civil rights groups urged the University of California regents not to appeal the ruling. They expressed concern about the suitability of the Bakke suit to serve as such an important test case.

The university did appeal, however. It hired former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox

See Equality Page 2

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 126 - SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., SEPT. 25, 1977 - 3 SECTIONS 46 PAGES 25c

The SDN Column

We've heard over and over again that a stranger's impression of our town may hinge on a casual observation by some unsuspecting individual under unlikely circumstances and that big business decisions may be affected by these impressions.

Bill Henry, executive director of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, ran into a prime example the past week while visiting some industrial prospects in the Midwest. Before he knew it, he found himself searching for local weather statistics to reassure an official of a firm who had stopped off in Snyder on his own recently to take a look at the town with a view toward establishing a plant in the area. He did not contact city or chamber officials, and did not identify himself to anyone here, because he wanted to see the town in a normal situation.

When he was contacted by Henry, the man said he doubted that our weather extremes would be suitable for his business. This statement puzzled Henry, and he asked for clarification. It developed that while the man was in our town, he casually asked an employe of a service establishment how things were in Snyder.

The answer was an indictment of the climate to the effect that when it rains it does so with a vengeance, when the wind blows it is terrible, when it is hot it is scorching and when it is cold it is like the North Pole.

By citing our weather records, Henry was able to convince the man and others in his company that we are not in a desert, a rain forest, a hurricane center, or a polar region. But it took some persuasion.

★ ★ ★

Snyder appears headed toward three off-year elections, and Scurry County is certain to have two. The petitions for the hospital bond election are certain to fulfill requirements to mandate an election, and reports are that those circulating petitions calling for a liquor election within the City of Snyder expect to get their prescribed quota. Already on the voter agenda are some constitutional amendments for Nov. 8. The hospital project backers hope to get their bond election set for the same date. However, a liquor election cannot be held on general election day, which means there probably will be two dates at the polls for Snyder voters.

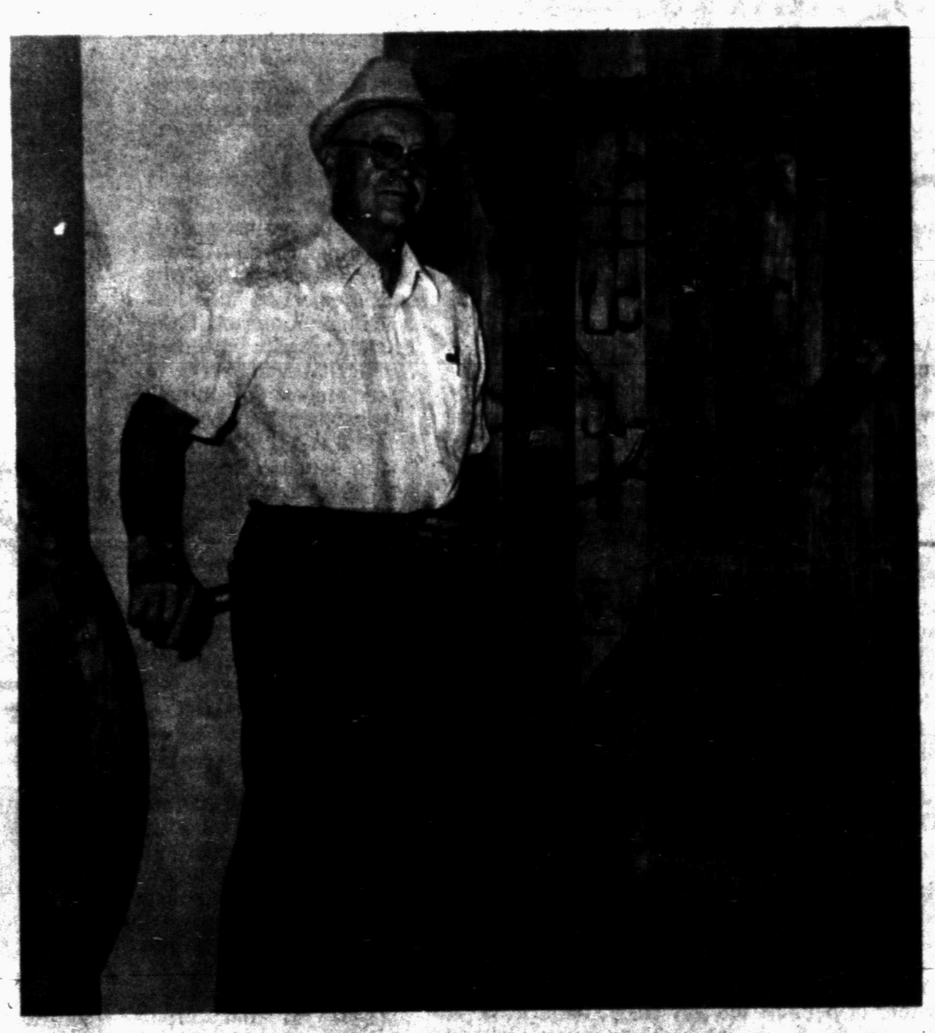
★ ★ ★

Chamber of Commerce folks are encouraged over the demand for tickets to the Texas Cowboy Artists Association banquet set for the night of Nov. 5 in the Scurry County Coliseum. That's the one where Ken (Festus) Curtis will appear. Early ticket orders have been coming in, especially from out of town.

There are two types of tickets: Patron tickets which may be purchased for tables of four and tables of eight near the stage, and general tickets which may be purchased in singles. The patron tickets are priced at $12.50 each and general tickets are $10.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that indigestion is the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.
--WACIL McNAIR



MORE BRANDS ADDED--Buford Browning prepares to add the Double T brand established by his father to the display in Scurry County Museum. The Museum's second "branding" was held Saturday morning. Browning said his father, the late John Browning, started the Double T in the 1870s in Jones County and then moved it to Scurry County in 1898. He said the family was pleased that in subsequent years Texas Tech University has spread the displays of the Double T throughout the region. (SDN Staff Photo by John Long).

Senior Citizens Center To Provide Noon Meals

The Senior Citizens Center will begin serving a noon meal for Senior Citizens on Oct. 3, Mrs. Gloria Shaw, director of the Center, has announced.

All county residents 60 or above are invited to participate in the program, which is designed to provide a balanced, nutritious meal each weekday the year around.

The food will be prepared in the Western Texas College cafeteria and transported to the Senior Center in the nearby Learning Resource Center. Volunteer workers will serve the food there, and more volunteers would be welcome, Mrs. Shaw said. Persons who would like to give volunteer time to the project may call Mrs. Shaw at the Center, 573-8511, extension 305, or Mrs. Marsha Krenek, RSVP director, at 573-7265.

Serving is planned from 11:30 to 12 noon each day. There will be some type of program from 11 to 11:30 each morning as the diners gather, an informal program to lend a pleasant atmosphere for the meal.

Each meal is to include a meat, two vegetables, a salad, bread, dessert and coffee, tea or milk. Weekly menus will be posted in the Center and are to be published in the Snyder Daily News.

"We need to know how many people will be present for lunch each day," Mrs. Shaw said, "so we are asking that everyone who is planning to come call the Center the day before they come. If they plan to be there every day, they can tell us on Monday and we will include them in the count throughout the week."

Senior Citizens who would like to bring guests younger than 60 may do so. They will be asked to pay the full cost of the meal, $1.50, for each guest, and to notify the Center of the number of guests in advance.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it. Persons who want to be picked up at their homes must call the Center the day before so the route for the pick-ups can be planned. The van will return the riders to their homes following the meal. Transportation will continue to be provided through the Center for those who need to be taken to doctors' offices, etc., Mrs. Shaw said, but schedules will be altered to accommodate the meal program.

The meals program is funded through the West Central Texas Council of Governments, with additional funds for the local program allocated by the Scurry County Commissioners court and the Snyder city council.

"We invite all our Senior Citizens to participate in this new program," Mrs. Shaw said. "I will be happy to answer any questions from those interested if they will call my office or see me in the Center. A get-acquainted tea has been planned in the Center from 2-4 Monday afternoon, and I am looking forward to having the opportunity to talk to many Senior Citizens during that time."

Fair Entries To Arrive Wednesday

General Exhibit entries are due to begin arriving Wednesday for the 13th annual Scurry County Fair.

Most exhibits will be accepted between the hours of 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday, with judging scheduled Thursday morning. The fair will be opened to the public at noon Thursday.

Educational and community booths must be completed by 9 a.m. Thursday. The baked goods show will not begin until Saturday, with entries to be accepted from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday.

Entries in the art show must be brought in early since it requires considerable time for hanging. The art entries will be accepted by the sponsoring Snyder Palette Club between the hours of 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

All exhibits will be in the Scurry County Coliseum and Livestock-Agriculture exhibit building. Livestock will be shown for exhibit purposes only, with no judging scheduled in that division.

In addition to the entries for judging events, there will be commercial exhibits by a number of local business firms.

Also, there will be special entertainment in the coliseum on Friday and Saturday nights.

This year's fair likely will set a record for military exhibits. Three different branches of the armed forces, along with the Texas National Guard, will have special exhibits.

The U.S. Navy will exhibit a 30-foot exact model of the USS Texas, the nation's newest guided missile cruiser which was commissioned Sept. 10 at Norfolk, Va. Announcement that the Navy exhibit would be brought here was announed by recruiter Cliff Renick.

The U.S. Marine Corps will feature a weapons exhibit, Capt. T.Z. Saymanski and Sgt. Ron Gross of Abilene announced. The Marines will show various video cassette films and some weapons such as the M-16 automatic rifle, the M-14 automatic rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

The U.S. Army and the National Guard also will have exhibits at the fair.

The carnival is scheduled to set up tomorrow on the coliseum grounds and it will be in operation daily for the full week.

Compromise Seen On Decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP)- Senator Majority Leader Robert Byrd predicted today that Congress would pass a compromise bill between President Carter's plan to keep price controls on natural gas and an industry-backed deregulation measure.

"I cannot see Congress enacting total deregulation. I can see a middle ground," Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters as the Senate met in a rare Saturday session to continue debating natural gas pricing.

Although proponents of deregulation won a test vote in the Senate earlier this week, Byrd said, "I don't think the vote was a major defeat for the administration. I think it was inconclusive."

He said that while the Senate remains deeply split on the gas-pricing issue, he thinks senators will soon rally behind some form of compromise that will enable the legislation to go a House-Senate conference committee for a final resolution.

Byrd said he is hopeful a filibuster on the bill that has slowed Senate action to a snail's pace can be broken early next week.

Schools Set 'Open House'

Six schools in the Snyder system will hold "open house" Monday night.

Parents are invited to visit the schools and meet the teachers and see the classrooms where their children attend.

The open house will begin at 7 p.m. at East, North, Northeast and Central Elementary Schools and at the Humble-Smith School. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at West Elementary.

Open house at Stanfield Elementary School will be delayed until Oct. 10, which is the next regular meeting date of the Stanfield PTA

CHRIS CHAMBLEE

SHS Senior Earns Honor

Chris Chamblee, Snyder High School senior, has received "commended student" status in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program, SHS Principal Horrace Bostick has announced.

This honor resulted from outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was administered nationwide to high school juniors in October of 1976.

A letter of commendation was mailed to Chamblee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chamblee, 3111 Avenue X. Students in the commended student status represent less than two per cent of the total number of graduating seniors in U.S. high schools this year.

SHOWERS WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 94 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 22.01.

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms northern portions Monday and Tuesday. Otherwise mostly fair southern portions Monday and Tuesday and most sections Wednesday. Continued mild nights and warm to very warm afternoons. Highs in 80s and 90s to near 103 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

Winter Has Town Worried

CRYSTAL CITY (AP)-The natural gas wells near this Southwest Texas town are still pumping as usual - 354.5 million cubic feet per month.

But the 8,000 residents of poverty-stricken Crystal City - their gas appliances rendered useless Friday when the city's gas supply was shut off because of unpaid bills - gathered wood and butane and worried about the upcoming winter.

"How else could we feel but angry because they cut off our gas," said Mrs. Benigna Aldava, 76. "But the Lord will provide."

David A. Lopez shrugged and said: "I guess we will have to eat more bologna sandwiches."

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., armed with string of legal victories, shut off the supply by remote control from Corpus Christi, ending a 2½-year battle with the town over whether the utility had the right to pass to customers unplanned raises in gas prices.

The Federal Power Commission refused Friday night in Washington to force Lo-Vaca which claims the town's municipal utility owes it $800,000, to restore the gas supplies.

Attorney Paul Rich, representing Crystal City, argued that Lo-Vaca had sold gas to Mexican industries in 1976, throwing it under FPC jurisdiction. Rich said Lo-Vaca had to have FPC permission to shut off gas supplies.

The reality of the cutoff came when city employes supervised by Texas Railroad Commission technicians went from house to house shutting off individual meters as customers watched.

Many residents did not seem too concerned about the cutoff in the balmy 80-degree weather, but some said they were worried about the upcoming winter months.

"Lo-Vaca raped South Texas, they raped everybody, they got away with murder," said Royce Cook, owner of a local drugstore. "This is a tremendous hardship on the poor people of our community. They are the ones who will be hurt the most because they cannot afford to convert from gas to electricity or butane."

Sixty-seven per cent of the largely Mexican-American population lives on incomes below the poverty level. Many are migrant laborers.

Mrs. J.P. Tumlinson watched city employes shut the gas meter as she explained that she had ordered a new electric stove.

GETTING READY—Della Holder, an employe at Ken's Pizza, is shown sharpening her skills at making pizzas in preparation for the great pizza eat-off to be held at Ken's Monday night. The event, called "Ken's famous first annual all-you-can-eat Western Texas College organizational pizza contest," is to determine which representative of about 10 WTC clubs can eat the most pizzas. The winning club will receive $100 and the club placing second in the contest will receive $50. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reaction Split Over Concorde

By The Associated Press

The proposed extension of landing rights for the Concorde supersonic jetliner at 13 U.S. airports generated protest in some of the cities, while officials in the others greeted the decision warmly.

And across the Atlantic, the builders of the Anglo-French craft also were divided in their reaction Friday to the Carter administration's announcement that opened the way for use of the Concorde on a permanent basis in the United States beginning next year.

The 11 new cities on the list plus New York and Washington, D.C., would receive federal permission for Concorde landings only after the federal government finished action on a new noise rule for the sleek, aircraft. That process should take about four months, officials said.

The cities would be permitted to ban the Concorde on their own through "reasonable, non-discriminatory noise rules."

In Los Angeles, airport officials said, "It cannot land here. We will not permit it to land." There also was official opposition in San Francisco, Boston, Seattle and Chicago.

David Davis, head of Boston's Logan International Airport, called the Concorde "a terrible noise polluter" that will not be allowed to land.

At the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, an official said, "We're pleased."

The news was greeted positively in Miami, Anchorage, Alaska, and in Philadelphia, where officials previously asked that the jet be granted landing rights.

But environmental groups in those cities said they would fight any moves to allow the aircraft to land.

Officials in Honolulu and Houston were non-committal.

Washington's Dulles airport, where the Concorde has been landing experimentally, and New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, where tests have been delayed by court battles, also were given the green light.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Carla Solberg, 3010 38th; Phyllis Smith, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Eddie Witcher, 2716 Ave. U; Antonio Lambaren, Hermleigh; Deana Underwood, 1109 21st; Billie Abell, Rt.1; Tomas Hernandez, Rt. 2; James Buchanan, 310 20th; Garland Wolfe, 2411 28th.

DISMISSALS: Lloyd Sager, Mercedes Egan, Dennis Gregg, Freddie McDonald, Mary Cervantez, Opal Phipps, John Roemisch, Lorenzo Larralde, Foy Parmer, Melody Pickering, Ettie Lee, Virginia Miralez, Lucio Ramirez, Jim DeLao, Winford White.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Shoplifting Suspect Is Arrested Here

A shoplifting suspect was taken into custody Friday afternoon after leaving a local florist's shop allegedly loaded with approximately $110 worth of lifted goods.

The 18-year-old woman was booked at the police station on a misdemeanor theft charge.

The woman is alleged to have concealed the goods in a paper sack she carried into the store with her, according to police reports.

In other reports, a 14-year-old juvenile told police that after returning home early Saturday morning, her mother refused her admittance to the house. The child welfare office was contacted and the girl was temporarily placed in a foster home. The incident was logged in police reports at 12:50 a.m. Saturday.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Roy L. Kidd told police that someone had placed a substance believed to be honey in the gas tank of his 1977 International Jeep that was parked at his 2901 Denison Ave. home. The extent of damage to the vehicle was not immediately known.

Utility Bill Aid Program Is Ended

People for Progress, Inc., has terminated its special "Crisis Intervention Program" in a four-county area after certifying for payment 129 applications for a total expenditure of $27,983.04.

Those who applied for assistance in paying utility bills by People for Progress should contact Celia Barrera in Snyder by calling 573-0338 to learn whether they will receive assistance. In Colorado City, applications should call Jon Shamburger at 728-5897; in Roby they should call Pansy Hale at 776-2491; in Rotan they should call 735-2251 and in Sweetwater, 235-8455.

The funds were disbursed in Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell and Scurry Counties, with the allocation to each county based on the number of needy applicants. Mitchell County received $11,229.52, or 40 per cent of the funds made available; Nolan County received $6,680.12, or 24 per cent; Scurry County received $5,254.77, or 19 per cent, and Fisher County received $4,818.93, or 17 per cent.

The individual applicants were ranked by income and number of persons in their households.

If other funds are made available, applications now on hand will be given priority before any other applications are taken. Information will be released to news media if and when other funds are received.

Man Acquitted In Cycle Suit

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)-Policeman Milton Merrill and his bank were involved in a title dispute over his motorcycle, so he dropped by to discuss the matter.

The First National Bank, however, wasn't too happy when he tried to drive the motorcycle up the stairs to the loan office on the second floor.

Merrill was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property, but he was acquitted Friday by Circuit Court Judge Richard Weiler.

Merrill was innocent of criminal damage to property because there was no evidence of permanent damage to the walls and stairway, Weiler held. He dismissed the disorderly conduct charge, saying there was no testimony that patrons had been alarmed during the Sept. 2 incident.

Water Ban Is Lifted

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The city's water was declared safe to drink Sat. after a two-day ban because tests showed pesticide contamination.

All night long, city workers flushed out the North Miami Beach water system that serves 70,000 residents in a 36-square-mile area, and health officials said the newest tests Sat. morning show the water is no longer dangerous.

"The ban has been lifted. The water is safe," said Colin Morrissey, director of Dade County's Department of Envionmental Research.

Morrissey said residents should turn on their taps and let the water run for a few minutes to make sure no odor lingers in the water lines into their own homes.

Morrissey said that city authorities no longer believe the pesticides were intentionally put into the water because of the small amount found in the system.

"It's doubtful it was done on purpose," Morrissey said. But he said technicians still had not determined how contaminants got into the system.

Equality

(Continued from Page 1)

to argue its case before the Supreme Court on Oct. 12.

Never in the past two decades has the court received so much unsolicited advice in a case. Fifty-eight friend-of-the-court briefs have been submitted from more than 160 individuals, organizations and institutions.

Forty-two of them in varying degrees back the university's appeal while 16 support Bakke.

The pro-Bakke briefs share two common themes: that the California Supreme Court rightly interpreted the 14th Amendment in ruling that race should not play a part in professional school admissions and that even if it should, the UC-Davis medical school's program went too far.

Its program, the Bakke supporters claim, was a racial quota system which froze out white applicants solely because of their race.

Was the UC-Davis program a quota? That may be the ultimate question facing the Supreme Court.

Civil rights attorneys claim that "quota" has become a word that carries weighty psychological baggage and an emotional wallop. But it was the civil rights effort, fighting exclusive quotas that long held down minorities, that gave the word its reputation.

"There's a difference," said one black attorney in New York. "The quotas we fought against served no compelling state interest and couldn't meet the test applied by the 14th Amendment. Even if the Bakke case involved a quota, that quota serves a state interest so compelling as to satisfy the constitutional test," he said.

After hearing arguments next month, the Supreme Court could take until the end of its term in June to reach any decision. Be it narrow or broad, it likely will become an integral part of this nation's race relations.

Mossler Children To Share Equally

HOUSTON (AP)-A probate court jury has ordered that the six children of the late Houston and Miami socialite Candace Mossler share equally in her estimated $15 million estate.

Two adopted sons, Daniel Mossler, 26, and Christopher Mossler, 25, had contested a purported will that disinherited them and a sister, Martha Mossler Meredith, 27. Mrs. Meredith did not contest the document.

The two Mossler brothers had contended that their mother was not herself when she cut them out of her estate.

Mrs. Mossler died in Miami last October at the age of 62.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Petitt

Mrs. Gail (Peggy Jo) Petitt, 40, of Odessa died at 2:25 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

A former resident of Snyder, she was a native of Perry, Okla. She was a graduate of Snyder High School.

Funeral service has been set for 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hubbard Funeral Home in Odessa.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Tommy Petitt; a daughter, Kathy Petitt; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Pope of Lubbock, and a grandmother, Mrs. Mae Hempsling of Perry, Okla.

H. E. Walker

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Chapel for Hebe E. Walker, 83, who died Friday afternoon in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring, following a long illness.

The Rev. S.V. Clanton and the Rev. George White will officiate and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Lincoln Parish, La., Mr. Walker was a retired employe of the Southern Pacific Railroad. He had lived here since 1961.

Surviving are four sisters, Mary Peterson of Snyder, Mettie Meredith of Cottonwood, Ariz., Omie Downs of Shreveport, La., and Margie Rogers of West Monroe, La.; and several nephews, including Clifton Walker of Snyder.

Girl Found Safe In Search Car

FAIRHAVEN, Mich. (AP)-An 8-year-old girl whose disappearance sparked a statewide search was found safe and asleep in the back seat of the car her father used to search for her.

When Becky Jo Hogsett failed to return home from school Thursday, her parents notified police. Later, neighbors told police a child fitting the girl's description had been seen getting into a car with a man.

State police joined the search, and so did Becky's father.

Friday morning, she was discovered hidden under a pile of coats in the back seat of the car, where she said she had been all along.

She told police she had a fight with her brother, walked around for a while and then hid under the coats.

Pork chops that are stuffed are satisfying when there's to be only one chop per serving. Use lean rib pork chops cut 1 inch thick. Make a pocket in each chop by slicing it in half lengthwise to the bone. For the stuffing you can use a dry, seasoned bread mix made for stuffing purposes.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY HOURS 9 to 11 a.m.—2 to 6 p.m.
HALL DRUG
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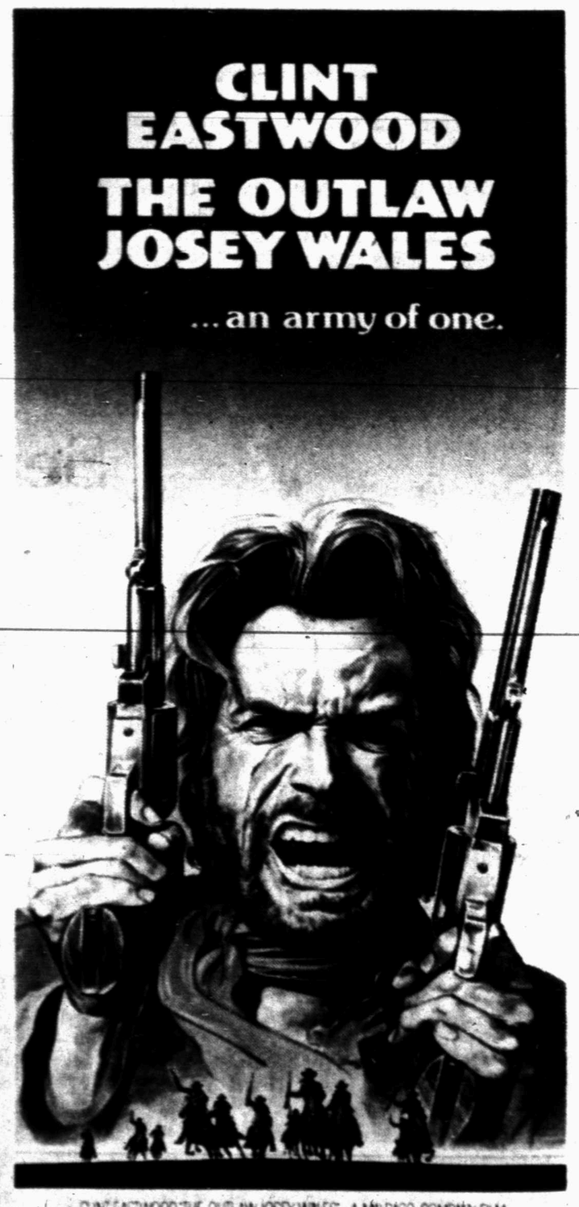

CLINT EASTWOOD "THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES" - A MALPASO COMPANY FILM
Screenplay by PHIL KAUFMAN and SONIA CHERNUS. Produced by ROBERT DALEY
Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD. Music by JERRY FIELDING. Panavision® Technicolor®
Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company PG
STARTS FRIDAY!
CINEMA #2
(Pass List Suspended • Check Theatres for Show Times)

sweaters go over big
Save a big 20% OFF this week only on our select group of sweaters
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•Sweater Coats
•Pullovers
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HANG TEN
CANVAS BAGS by Hang-Ten
NJ's
East Side of Square

Cinema I II
HELD OVER
STAR WARS PG
Sat. 2 p.m. Bargain matinee All Seats $1.00 Star Wars or Grease Lightning
NITELY AT 7:00 & 9:30
Richard Pryor is faster than GREASED LIGHTNING PG
7:15 & 9:15
This movie will drive you happy
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON A STAR IS BORN R
3 Days Fri.-Sat. & Sun.
Cash Bingo $135 Sat. Nite

Manpower Lacking To Enforce 55 MPH Limit

IT'S A LONG WAY FROM JAIL to the White House Rose Garden, but on the way Mrs. Hazel Hunkins Hallinan helped write a chapter of American history. Mrs. Hallinan, 87, was a guest of President Carter on "Woman's Equality Day" at the White House where she once chained herself to the gates. She and other suffragettes were jailed as a result during the 1917 voting rights campaign.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Col. Wilson Speir might just as well be trying to enforce Prohibition as the 55 miles per hour speed limit. And he knows it.

The director of the Department of Public Safety admits that his troopers are scattered so thinly that Texans can let their speedometer needles creep as high as 60 and get away with it.

Some local prosecutors say the highway patrol seldom files tickets for speeds below 65 mph.

Legislators seem to like it that way and allowed only a token increase in the highway patrol this year. They also put a stop to the use of helicopters to catch speeders.

"The factor of voluntary compliance is pretty damn low ...I would estimate that 75 per cent of the drivers violate the 55-mile limit," Speir said in an interview.

It's not that the highway patrol isn't trying to enforce the unpopular speed law. Troopers made 307,524 speeding arrests in 1973, the last year of the 70 mph top limit. The total jumped to 676,432 tickets in 1974 and reached 773,015 last year.

"We just don't have enough manpower to have as much enforcement as it takes to bring about voluntary compliance on a statewide level," Speir said.

On a typical day, 578 highway patrol units are on duty, or an average of one for every 122 miles. Troopers have other things to do besides clock speeders-chase drunk drivers, appear in court, enforce criminal laws, answer accident calls, and the like.

So, choices must be made, limits drawn, says Speir.

"Our people are instructed to enforce the law and to file a case in speeding when they are convinced there is a substantial violation of the law," he said.

What's a "substantial violation?"

"We mean a degree that would get a person above the arguments of nominal speedometer error, tire slippage, human error in reading the radar. We do not encourage our people to be too technical. We are trying to get above the argumentative stage," he said.

So when do you pass the argumentative stage?

"I am not going to tell you they have got a three-mile mph tolerance or a five-mile tolerance. If I told you there was a three-mile tolerance or an eight-mile tolerance, then people out in the state could drive that much above the limit,"Speir said.

He added that other factors might enter into a trooper's decision whether to write a speeding ticket, such as whether a driver was weaving in and out of traffic or using a car with defective equipment.

Then, he said, "some counties are stricter about prosecution than others. If the county attorney feels five or six miles mph over the limit is not substantial, then that would indicate the trooper would be batting his head against a brick wall if he filed cases under that limit."

But some prosecutors say the initiative really lies with the patrolmen.

"We used to have a cut-off in Travis County of 61 mph. I believe it is now 65 mph. I never see any below that. The lowest I ever tried was 61 mph," said Asst. County Atty. Randy Mercer.

A visitor told Speir he felt comfortable driving 65 mph past a radar unit.

"I wouldn't-you might get a ticket," he said.

"I feel even more comfortable at 60," the visitor said.

"I don't think you would have a problem at 60 unless you were cutting in and out or violating some other law," Speir replied.

Speir denies emphatically that there are any areas of the state where a driver can open the throttle wide and drive 70 with impunity.

But he acknowledges freely that one probably can get away with high speeds in many parts of West Texas.

"You are aware that in areas where traffic is really heavy, you might not have as much speeding. Officers are more thinly scattered in West Texas because there is not as much traffic.

"To be honest with you, where we have wide open spaces, our officers are probably more tolerant of speed. Human nature would dictate that where there are wide open spaces, they would be more tolerant of speed. But they are not authorized to be," Speir said.

Highway patrolmen are assigned stretches of highway by their sergeants, based on where accidents are most likely to occur, Speir said. While there is no rule requiring patrolmen to work highways near cities, Speir said, "I can see why some would-availability of courts and, also, near the cities you have larger amounts of traffic."

Congress imposed the 55 mph limit on the states in 1973, and it took effect in Texas in January 1974.

Conservation of gasoline was the objective, but the lower limit also coincided with a dramatic drop in highway fatalities.

The Texas Energy Advisory Council estimates that Texans now drive an average of 58 mph on the highway, using 160 million gallons of gasoline less each year than if the limit had remained 70.

Dropping the average to 55 would add another $80 million to the saving, it says.

"I don't think there is any question that it has saved lives. But I think a 60-mile limit would have saved as many lives. Sixty miles per hour would have elicited from the public more respect for the speed law and would have had more voluntary compliance," Speir said.

Traffic deaths dropped from 1973's all-time high of 3,692 to 3,046 in 1974, then began inching up. Last year, 3,230 persons died in auto accidents, and this year's rate is running five per cent above that. Despite the rise in deaths since 1974's dramatic decline, the death rate per 100 million miles traveled is at a low point of 3.35.

Dr. Blocker To Appear In Concert Here Oct. 3

Robert Blocker, concert pianist, will appear in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College at 3 p.m. on Oct. 2.

Dr. Blocker was formerly chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Western Texas College and at Brevard College. He now serves as head of the music department at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

Admission price for the concert will be $2 per person, with tickets available at the door.

The program for the young keyboard artist will include Rondo, a minor, by W.A. Mozart; Sonata, E flat Major, Ludwig van Beethoven; Sonata for Piano by James Wintle, and Two Ballades by Fredric Chopin.

At the age of five, Dr. Blocker began his musical studies with Louise Mathis in Charleston, S.C. His debut came 10 years later with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra in historic Dock Street Theatre.

Attending Furman University on scholarship, he studied piano with Professor David Gibson and received the bachelor of arts in music degree. Graduate piano studies were pursued at North Texas State Universitv under the tutelage of Richard Cass, eminent American concert artist. After earning the master of music and doctor of musical arts degree in piano performance, Blocker has made a career as an artist-teacher.

Recent appearances included the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, Asheville Symphony Orchestra, Dallas Symphony Orchestra Guild, concert tour for South Carolina Tricentennial Arts Commission, and numerous community and university engagements. In the coming season, Blocker will appear on concert series throughout the Southeast, Southwest and Midwest.

Frequently sought as a recitalist and clinician, critics hail Blocker's playing as "imaginative and sensitive." A prodigious technique, combined with power and a sensuous tonal palette, makes Blocker one of today's exciting artists.

Honorary listings for Blocker include Outstanding Educators of America, Men of Achievement, Dictionary of International Biography, International Who's Who in Music, Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans, Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

He is a member of American College of Musicians, American Choral Director's Association, Music Teachers National Association, Texas Music Educators Association, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Pi Kappa Lambda, and others.

Dr. Blocker, his wife, Delaney, daughter Brooke and son Benji currently reside in Nacogdoches.

WTC Drama Tryouts Set

Tryouts for "Medea", the first drama production of the season at Western Texas College, will be held Oct. 3 and 4, Jeanne Kobuszewski, drama director, has announced.

Persons interested in working with the production are invited to meet Miss Kobuszewski between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on either of the two days.

Scripts are available from her office, the Fine Arts Division office or the Learning Resource Center. There are also openings in the technical crew, Miss Kobuszewski said, and persons interested in working in those positions are also asked to contact her. She may be contacted by telephone by calling 573-8511, extension 234.

Speakers On Energy Topics Are Available

Speakers dealing with current energy issues are available for programs in Snyder, according to Neely Wright, oil information committee chairman for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Wright, head of Union Oil in Snyder, said speakers are available on various topics relating to energy. About 10-day notice is needed, Wright said.

Civic clubs or other gatherings interested in speakers should contact Wright at the Union Oil Co. office in Snyder at 573-9313

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Tigers Can't Find Andrews Paymaster; Fall 25-0...

Mustangs Unbridled For Snyder

By BILL McCLELLAN

Andrews, undefeated and ranked 10th in the Associated Press AAA Schoolboy Poll, rode herd over Snyder here Friday night, 25-0.

The Mustangs, led by blue-chip choice Booger Brooks at quarterback, wounded the Tigers twice each in the first and third quarters to earn their third victory of the year. Meanwhile, Coach Mike Jenkins' team was held scoreless, despite forging inside the Andrews 20 on three occassions.

Ironically for the Mustangs, Snyder's Clay Peterson proved to be the leading ground gainer, darting and dancing for 109 yards on an unofficial 20 carries. Brooks compiled 87 yards in a little over three quarters of play, and teammate Kenny Hearne collected 77 as the Mustangs rolled for a total of 282 yards on the turf.

Andrews struck quickly, beginning from their own 40-yard line on their first possession of the ball game. Three plays later, with help from a 17-yard slash by Johnny Lopez, the 'Stangs were set up on the Snyder 26. Five plays following, the elusive Brooks swept around left end and crossed in for the first touchdown from 14 yards out.

A penalty nullified kicker Billy Green's first point-after try, but the second attempt was good, and Andrews led, 7-0.

Cranking up a stout passing attack, Snyder quarterback Clay Johnson hurled his first of eight completions; this one snared by Jeff Terry for 14 yards to the Snyder 45. Peterson and Tommy Smith picked up five yards on the next two plays, but an agressive Mustang defense swarmed Johnson on third down to stall the Tiger momenteum and force a punt.

Again the Andrews crew came to life as Weldon Jones shouldered Scott Crenwelge's boot and raced 86 yards for a second Mustang touchdown. The PAT failed, but with 3:16 still remaining in the first period, Andrews led, 13-0.

Snyder collected the kick-off on their own 20 and began the first of several deep drives which were all to end in frustration. With Peterson, Johnson and Richard Crayton jockeying the ball, Snyder rolled to the Pony 19 before the drive went away. Joel Gilliland, who had a good night for the Andrews club was primary in thwarting the drive and knocked the Tigers back for an eight-yard loss on two plays.

A five yard penalty added to the hurt. On fourth down, Johnson found Mike Hicks open for a 17-yard pickup..but just short on a first.

Statistically at the half, Andrews had emassed 101 yards rushing while Snyder accounted for 66. The Tigers had 69 through the airways however, and led the Mustangs seven first downs to five.

Almost a repeat of the first quarter, Andrews took the second half kick-off and marched 59 yards in seven plays; practically turning out the lights for any Snyder comeback attempt. Kenny Hearne pushed the register key from one yard out, ringing up a total of 19-0. The point-after by Green failed.

Again the breaks seemed to be all for the visitors, as a series of plays led to the final Andrews touchdown and more agony for the Tiger team.

A Crenwelge punt coupled with a clipping penalty pushed 'Booger and Boys' back to their one-yard line. Hearne picked up nine on the first play however, and Gilliland pulled down a Brooks pass to give Andrews a first on the 20. The Tiger defense then tightened, sending the heralded quarterback for a five-yard loss. A fumble followed which nailed Andrews back to the one-foot line where they were forced to punt.

What could have been excellent field position turned to nothing, as Richard Crayton fumbled the boot back to Andrews. To add to the loss, Crayton-who handles returns, plays defense and running back-reinjured his ankle on the play while trying desperatly to recover the drop. His condition could not be determined Friday night.

Andrews got hot again following the mishap, and jumped to the goal in three plays. Hearne took out first, racing to the Snyder 40 on a wild, 38-yard sprint. Back Donald Hungerford picked up four on the next effort, and Brooks wound through a maze of Tigers and Mustangs for 36 yards on second down to score. Again the extra point kick went wide, but the Ponies had clinched a victory with 3:39 remaining in the third quarter.

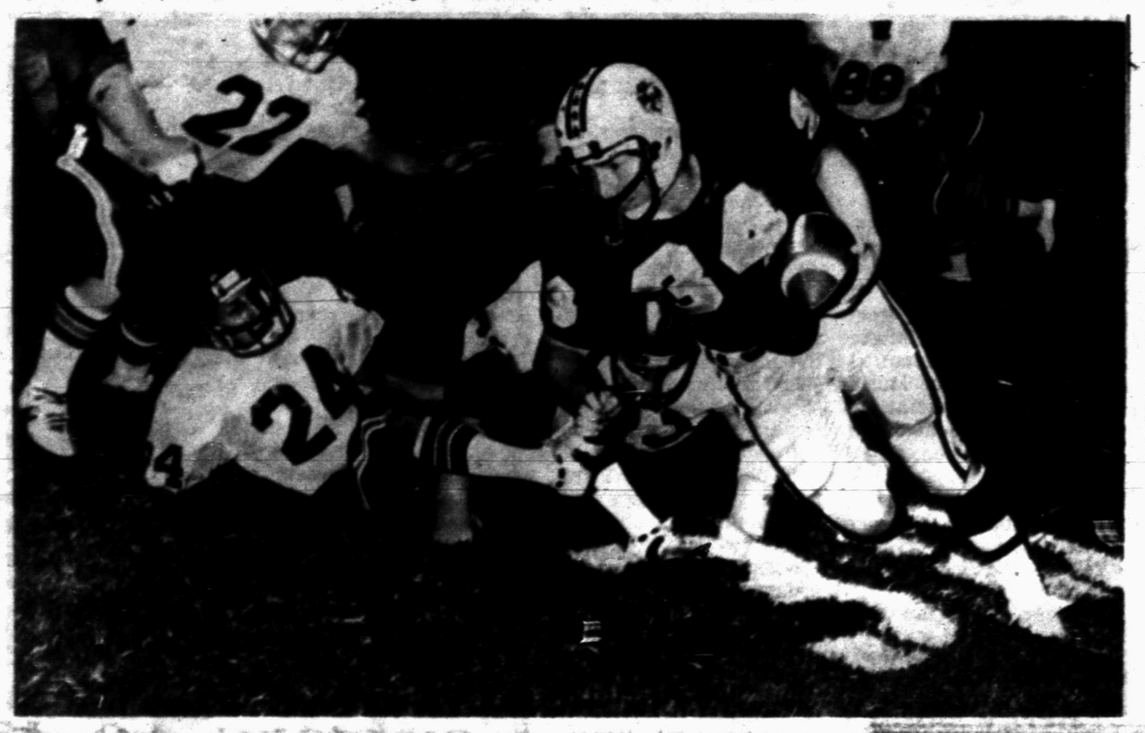
Snyder continually pushed the ball towards the Andrews goal, but failed to get going strong enough to light the scoreboard. Following the final touchdown, Johnson and company worked it down to the opponent 28 before a 15-yard penalty curdled the drive. They held Andrews to punt, then started off again.

From the Snyder 20, Johnson passed to Terry for eight yards, then picked up a first on a four-yard keeper. Peterson, who spurted in and out of everywhere for the 48 minutes, romped for gains of 14 and 34 as the Tigers plowed to the Andrews 25. A Johnson to Terry pass clicked again, and Johnson dove for a first on second down. Snyder actually scored one time, with Peterson plunging across after a 14-yard run, but the play was called back on a penalty.

Later, another penalty pushed the Bengals back five yards, then Andrews came up with a big play and threw Johnson back for eight yards loss. But on third down, Weldon Jones was called for interference in the endzone and the Tigers got the ball on the one-yard line.

18 seconds were left, but the Cats could not get past the Andrews line. On fourth down with three seconds remaining, Johnson passed back to Terry who then fired to Johnson again, but the play was stopped and time expired.

Andrews		Snyder
12	1st. Dwns.	12
282	Yds. Rush.	155
23	Yds. Pass.	88
5-2	Pass.-Complt.	16-8
1	Pass. Intercpt.	2
1	Fumbls. Lost.	2
4	Punts	4
5-30yds.	Penalt. Yds.	6-75yd



TURNS CORNER--Tommy Smith, Snyder fullback, turns the corner towards daylight during Friday's game here with Andrews. Despite racking up 243 total yards, the Tigers lost, 25-0. Pictured for the Andrews Mustangs are Weldon Jones(24), Ricky Loyd (22) and Monty Bean (88). (Photo by Randall Roberts, Andrews County News).

Schoolboy Top Ten

Five Class A Big Ones Fall

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Sherman blasted arch-rival Denison 51-7 in a district matchup as the Bearcats continued their dominance of Class 4A schoolboy football teams Friday night.

Nine defeated teams ranked in The Associated Press schoolboy poll. Two more could manage only ties. The biggest shakeup was in Class A, where five squads in the top ten recorded losses.

Sherman quarterback Ricky Wessinger, considered a prime blue-chip prospect, tallied 227 yards and tailback Eddie Wright contributed 268 in the Bearcats' victory. Wright and Wessinger scored two touchdowns apiece as Sherman extended its advantage in the rivalry to 39-17-5.

Seventh-ranked Brazoswood and No. 10 Galveston Ball were the only losers among 4A ranked teams. Brazoswood fell 24-13 to Dulles and Ball was beaten 17-13 by No. 8-ranked Longview.

Port Neches-Groves, ranked No. 2, played Port Arthur Lincoln Saturday night while No. 3 Odessa Pemian demolished Roswell, New Mex., 64-0 in an interstate clash.

No. 1-rated Mount Pleasant squeezed past Nacogdoches 6-5 in Class 3A. Gregory-Portland, ranked second, crushed Kingsville 70-13 and No. 3 Humble cruised to a 42-7 win over Houston St. Thomas.

Ennis, ranked eighth, was the only 3A ranked team to lose. Ennis fell 17-0 to McKinney.

No. 3-rated Kermit of 2A was beaten 34-14 by 3A Fort Stockton while No. 9 Sonora played Reagan County to a 14-14 stalemate. Top-rated Bellville thrashed Hallettsville 68-0, while No. 2 Jacksboro took the week off.

Top-ranked Seagraves won its Class A matchup against Lorenzo 49-21. But No. 5 Grapeland, No. 6 DeLeon, No. 7 Poth, No. 8 Hull-Daisetta and No. 9 Barbers Hill didn't fare so well.

Those ranked teams all lost their games Friday and of the five, four suffered shutouts. Grapeland lost 24-0 to Groveton, Cisco beat DeLeon 22-0, Floresville toppled Poth 20-0 and Barbers Hill was upended by Dayton 21-0. Bishop Byrne beat Hull-Daisetta 26-22.

In Class B, none of the ranked teams lost. Gorman did manage only a 0-0 tie with Ranger of Class A.

Class 4A
1. Sherman 4-0-0 beat Denison, 51-7
2. Port Neches-Groves 3-0-0 played Port Arthur Lincoln Saturday.
3. Odessa Permian 3-0-0 beat Roswell, New Mex., 64-0
4. Temple 4-0-0 beat San Marcos, 21-6
5. Lubbock Monterey 3-0-1 beat Lubbock Estacado, 10-7
6. Arlington Sam Houston 3-0-0 did not play
7. Brazoswood 3-1-0 lost to Dulles, 24-13
8. Longview 4-0-0 beat Galveston Ball, 17-13
9. San Antonio Churchill 3-1-0 did not play
10. Galveston Ball 3-1-0 lost to Longview, 17-13

Class 3A
1. Mount Pleasant 3-0-0 beat Nacogdoches, 6-5
2. Gregory-Portland 3-0-0 beat Kingsville 70-13
3. Humble 4-0-0 beat Houston St. Thomas, 42-7
4. Silsbee 3-0-0 beat Jasper, 36-14
5. Brownwood 3-0-0 did not play
6. Longview Pine Tree 4-0-0 beat Crockett, 32-0
7. Perryton 4-0-0 beat Amarillo Caprock, 20-6
8. Ennis 3-1-0 lost to McKinney, 17-0
9. Huntsville 4-0-0 beat Strake Jesuit, 36-17
10. Andrews 3-0-1 beat Snyder, 25-0

Class 2A
1. Bellville 4-0-0 beat Hallettsville, 68-0
2. Jacksboro 3-0-0 did not play
3. Kermit 3-1-0 lost to Fort Stockton, 34-14
4. Spearman 4-0-0 beat Stinnett, 41-0
5. Idalou 4-0-0 beat Lubbock Cooper, 47-18
6. Columbus 4-0-0 beat Brenham, 18-6
7. Decatur 3-0-0 beat Breckenridge, 13-4
8. Newton 3-0-0 did not play
9. Sonora 2-0-1 tied Reagan County, 14-4
10. Yoakum 3-1-0 beat Cuero, 21-19

Class A
1. Seagraves 4-0-0 beat Lorenzo, 49-21
2. Farwell 3-0-0 did not play
3. Shelbyville 4-0-0 beat Cushing, 20-3
4. Celina 4-0-0 beat Princeton, 26-0
5. Grapeland 3-1-0 lost to Groveton, 24-0
6. DeLeon 2-2-0 lost to Cisco, 22-0
7. Poth 2-2-0 lost to Floresville, 20-0
8. Hull-Daisetta 2-2-0 lost to Bishop Byrne, 26-22
9. Barbers Hill 2-2-0 lost to Dayton, 21-0
10. Wall 4-0-0 beat Iraan, 20-0

Class B
1. Whisler 3-0-0 beat Lefors, 36-0
2. Italy 3-0-0 did not play
3. Windthorst 4-0-0 beat Notre Dame, 34-7
4. D'Hanis 4-0-0 beat Leakey, 35-20
5. Groom 4-0-0 beat McLean, 40-0
6. Ropesville 4-0-0 beat Whiteface, 36-0
7. Gorman 2-1-1 tied Ranger, 0-0
8. Motley County 4-0-0 beat Nazareth, 18-6
9. Valley Mills 4-0-0 beat Itasca, 26-0
10. Celeste 4-0-0 beat Allen JV, 13-6

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Monterey 10, Estacado 7
Sweetwater 28, Graham 12
Monahans 24, Brownfield 0
Lamesa 21, Hobbs, N.M. 14
Lake View 33, Seminole 12
Lubbock High 14, Dunbar 14 (tie Thurs.)

OTHERS

Christoval 49, Ira 12
Wellman 52, Hobbs 33
Borden County 35, Loraine 9
Jayton 60, Sands 0
Loop 56, Grady 14
Blackwell 62, Trent 26
Stanton 13, Roscoe 7
Spur 27, Aspermont 0
O'Donnell 27, Klondike 15
Slaton 68, Abernathy 0
Borger 31, Pampa 18
Muleshoe 14, Levelland 13
Merkel 47, Eastland 14
Stamford 7, Haskell 3
Tahoka 28, Coahoma 14
Post 21, Colorado City 14
Midland Lee 40, EP Irvin 7
Canyon 20, Hereford 14
Od. Permian 64, Roswell, N.M. 0
Amarillo 19, Plainview 14

Borden County Crushes Loraine, 35-9...

Coyotes Howl Out Victory!

By JOHN LONG

GAIL---The Borden County Coyotes mauled the Loraine Bulldogs 35-9 in 11-man, Class B competition to earn their first victory of the season.

Leading the Coyote pack Friday night was Eurdist Rinehart who brought in 26 of his team's 35 points. Rinehart, a 155-pound back, scored four of Borden County's five touchdowns and also ran for another two points.

The fifth touchdown was made by Ty Zant who intercepted an errant Loraine pass and scampered 31 yards to cross the goal. Tim Smith booted a 20-yard fieldgoal in the fourth quarter to add the final three points to his team's score.

Scoring first for the Bulldogs was quarterback Casey Merket who booted a 32-yard fieldgoal for Loraine in the second quarter. But it was up to Junior Martinez to bring home Loraine's only touchdown of the game early in the third quarter.

Hardly had the canine clash begun when Rinehart of the Coyotes broke loose on a handoff from quarterback Blane Dyess to run 67 yards for a touchdown. An attempted extra point kick by Tim Smith failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

Then a Borden County pass was intercepted by Loraine player Manuel Munoz at the Coyote 15-yard line. Hardly had the Bulldogs made a four-yard gain when they fumbled the ball. The fumbled ball was pounced on by Perry Smith and returned to the Coyotes.

A series of plays brought the Coyotes to the two-yard line but it was up to Rinehart to power the ball over the goal line for Borden County's second touchdown. The attempted extra point kick by Tim Smith was blocked.

The Bulldogs came back in the second quarter with dogged determination to drive within 14 yards of the goal line. It was the closest they came in the first half.

Finding themselves with a fourth down and 11 yards to go, Bulldog quarterback Casey Merket kicked a 32-yard fieldgoal to make the score 12-3 with 7:24 left in the second quarter.

But with 6:49 left, Rinehart again broke loose, this time on a 62-yard run to bring in Borden County's third touchdown.

Still in the flush of his winning streak, Rinehart again carried the ball over the goal line to bring the score 20-3.

Then, at 5:47 left in the second quarter, Ty Zant got his six points worth in when he intercepted a Loraine-pass and scooted the ball 31 yards in a dazzling run. The extra point attempt failed.

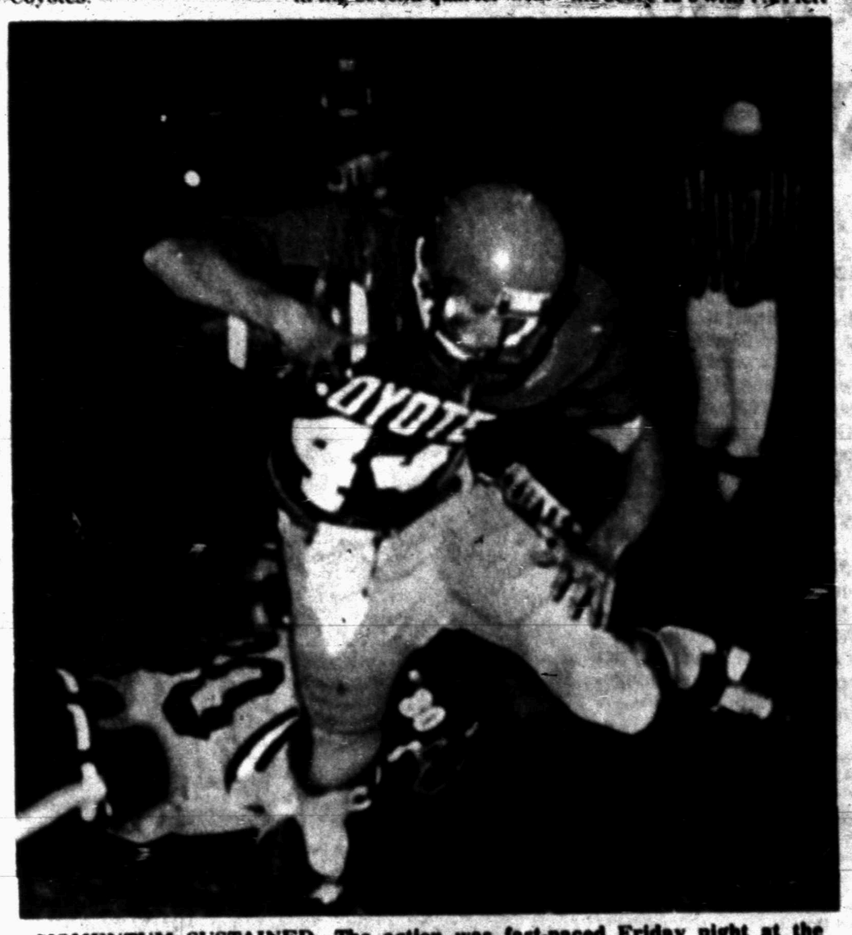
The halftime rejuvenated the sagging spirits of the Bulldogs because early in the third quarter Junior Martinez connected with a pass and ran the ball 58 yards for a touchdown. Manuel Munoz attempted the two extra points but was stopped by an ademant Coyote defense, keeping the score 26-9.

Only 11 seconds deep in the fourth quarter, Rinehart again cut loose on a 59-yard run to score Borden County's fifth touchdown. A handoff to Pat Toombs failed to bring in the extra points.

The last scoring play made by the Coyotes was accomplished by Smith who kicked a 20-yard fieldgoal to stablize the score at 35-9.

While Loraine was handed its third loss Friday night to bring its season record to 1-3, the Borden County Coyotes received their first win to bring its season record to 1-3.

The Coyotes battle Garden City next week at Gail.



MOMENTUM SUSTAINED---The action was fast-paced Friday night at the Borden County-Loraine game with scoring in each quarter of the bout. Travis Rinehart, the Coyote player clad in the dark jersey at the far left, is shown being stopped in his drive by a host of white jersey-clad Loraine players. Borden County won 35-9. (SDN Staff Photo)

Wellman Remains Undefeated

Panthers Racked, 52-33

By DAN ELLINGTON

HOBBS--The Wellman Wildcat offensive machine rolled through Hobbs Friday night defeating the Hobbs Panthers 52-33, but it was Panther fumbles, as much as Wildcat prowess, that determined the margin of victory.

"Wellman is a very tough, big, physical ball club," Panther coach Vic McElrath said after the Friday night contest, "but if we hadn't spotted them 18 points we could have brought it down to a good close ball game."

If the Panthers could have stopped the crushing offensive rush of 180-pound running back Alan Berryhill it would been a very different ball game, indeed.

The big Junior notched three first quarter touchdowns on runs of 37, 60 and 10 yards to lead the visitors to an immedate 28-0 first quarter lead.

But thanks to fine quarterbacking by Jeff Anderle, who took ove. the signal-calling duty two weeks ago after Tim Ratliff sustained a broken leg, the Panthers got back into the ball game in the second quarter.

Mark Anderle ripped off 19 yards on the first play following a fourth down stand at 9:45. Don Denman hauled in a pass for first down at the 30.

Mark Anderle then carried to the 45, Jeff Anderle hit Denman again for four, Wayne Jones added nine yards around right end and Frank Miranda set up first and goal at the 13.

Miranda then hauled in a Anderle pass and rolled off a Wellman tackle for a 13 yard TD that put Hobbs on the score board at 6:34 left in first half.

A bad case of the fumbles hit the Panthers as they awaited the second half kick-off.

Frank Miranda fumbled two kicks in a row inside the Panthers' 15 yard line and Wellman, thanks to a one yard plunge by Luis Arizolle and a pass to Alan Berryhill, quickly notched two TD's.

While Miranda watched from the bench, Wayne Jones fumbled the third kick-off in a row

But Hobbs defensive efforts, lead by a key tackle by Don Denman, stopped the Wildcats on downs.

Hobbs then put together a successful drive which was capped by a 24 yard pass from Jeff Anderle to Mark Anderle who also ran the extra point.

Anderle also unleashed the Panthers for their third score with a 10 yard run around right end.

The sophomore quarterback then hit Randy Etheredge with a pass early in the fourth quarter. Etheredge ran over the top of a Wildcat defender to raise the count to 46-25. The PAT kick was short.

The final Hobbs tally came with 2:46 to play when Wayne Jones ran over the left side from 11 yards out.

Mark Anderle's PAT kick sailed over the goal post, out of the stadium, over the Hobbs hiway and into a cotton field.

The three fumbles on the second half kick-off were credited by the Hobbs mentor as a significant factor in the game's outcome.

Wellman remains undefeated at 4-0 while Hobbs drops to 1-3.

The Panthers matched the undefeated Wildcats in first downs at 17-apiece and passed for 287 yards compared to 47 for Wellman. But the Panthers lost four key fumbles and where out rushed by the big Wildcats 268 yards to 164 yards.

The Panthers journey to Blackwell Friday night.

HOBBS ACTION--Panthers Wayne Jones and Don Denman close in on a Wellman running back Friday night. Both Jones and Denman played well on offensive but the powerful Wellman rushing game, aided by Panther fumbles, kept Wellman undefeated. (SDN Photo).

Contrary To Belief, Referees Intelligent

By RICHARD LOWE
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-They shrug off the crowd's cat-calls and care little for the armchair quarterbacks with the instant replay at their fingertips.

They're referees and, contrary to the opinion of many, they've got the rule book's fine print committed to memory, ready to back up the toss of any yellow flag.

Players and fans may not think these officials know their heads from a hole in the ground, but Art Demmas of Nashville says they work hard preparing for Sunday's workouts.

Demmas, starting his 10th season as an umpire in the National Football League, says the job requires not only mental excellence but physical dexterity.

"Oh yeah, I've been bumped, jostled and run over," he said in an interview. "You've got to be light on your feet, no doubt about that."

Like superstars, officials can make or break a game, but there are no multiyear million-dollar contracts for them. Top pay-for one day's work-is $575 a game, $1,000 for a playoff and $1,500 for the Super Bowl. That's for an official with 11 or more years experience.

"We leave in time to get into the league city to have dinner with the crew," said Demmas, who works for an investments and financial planning firm.

"From the time you leave your city, there's no alcoholic beverages permitted until the time you return."

After dinner, the men review a film of the game they officiated the previous week. "It has been reviewed in the league office and we get a play-by-play sheet," Demmas said. "Each call is critiqued by the office and we look at it and critique it and answer any comments that may arise."

On Sunday, the officials spend two hours in a pregame conference, concentrating on their coverage strategy. "We're striving for communication among ourselves-anything that will get us mentally prepared to work that game that day."

WGA Plans Playday

The Snyder Women's Golf Association will meet Sept. 27, for its weekly playday. Members will be playing Bingle, Bangle, Bungle which must be played in threesomes.

All members planning to play should call the golf shop at 573-7101 by 9:00 a.m. or be at the golf shop so pairings can be made at that time.

Tee off time will be 9:30.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Bulldogs Can't Control Christoval Long Play

CHRISTOVAL--Despite "One of the better defensive efforts we've had this year out of our kids", according to Coach Gary Fox, Ira dropped a 49-12 decision to Christoval here Friday night in class B six-man football.

Christoval appeared as if they designed the long play, scoring on touchdowns from 57, 46 and 30 yards out.

Tim Hayes took the first home team possession and raced 57 yards, then booted the two-point conversion to put Christoval on the board. Minutes later, Kyle Green snared a pass for a 30-yard touchdown play. The PAT failed.

Still in the first quarter, Frank Arango caught hold of a 46-yard pass to boast the Christoval lead to 20-0. Hayes booted the PAT, adding two more points.

In the second quarter, Hayes got his second TD of the night on a 40-yard pass interception. The local star then booted the two-point conversion good.

Ira broke the ice later in the second quarter, as Joe Hall hit David Mosley on a 45 yard pass play for six points. The PAT was no good. Christoval came back before the half to tack on six more the Frank Arango returning a 30 punt all the way. The kick-after failed.

Neither team scored in the third quarter and Ira started off the fourth with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Hall to Mosley. Again the PAT was no good.

Scoring for Christoval included a 30-yard TD pass reception by Kyle Green and a three-yard run minutes later. The first PAT failed, but a pass from Hayes to Green netted the Christoval final point.

Christoval		Ira
12	1st. Dwns.	9
238	Yds. Rush.	108
104	Yds. Pass.	149
8-5	Attpt.-Compt.	28-13
0	Pass. Intercpt.	2
4-33yds.	Punts-Avg.	8-30yds
2	Fumbls. Lst.	1

Oilers Get Fritch To Boot

HOUSTON (AP)-Former Dallas and San Diego kicker Toni Fritsch has been signed by the Houston Oilers to replace Skip Butler, who missed four field goals in the Oilers' 20-0 victory over the New York Jets last Sunday.

The Oilers placed Butler on waivers Wednesday.

Fritsch, who played the six games at San Diego last season, was waived by the Chargers this season.

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Brought to you by Danny Lunsford

Had there ever been another football team like this one: The 1947 Notre Dame team had a total of 44 different boys who were good enough to eventually play pro football!...And, the team was so deep in talent that a fifth-string end was picked for the College All-Star team!

Here's a football oddity...Don Hutson kicked 3 field goals in the entire 1943 season in the National Football League--and wound up leading the league in most field goals!...Today, you sometimes see a player kick that many in one game...But in 1943, no one was able to kick more than 3 all year.

Did you know there was once a pro football team that had EIGHT members of the same family playing on it?...When Columbus, Ohio was in the National Football League in the early years, they had eight players named Nesser--seven brothers and the son of the oldest brother!

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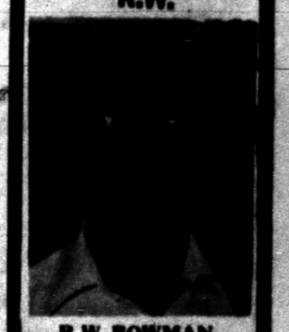
COME SEE R.W.



R.W. BOWMAN

A complete understanding of the mechanical operation of every vehicle that enters the front door of his department and an understanding of how important that vehicle is to the customer, everyday, are two valuable assets of any service supervisor.

Wilson Motors has a very knowledgeable service supervisor who is very aware of the needs of each and every customer. R.W. Bowman is ready to inspect your auto for any problem anytime you drive into the Wilson Motors service department. His years of experience and concern for his customers has made him a Wilson Motors professional.

WILSON MOTORS

Rangers Try For Second Best; Royals Clinch West

OAKLAND (AP)-"This is where I started," Texas Rangers Manager Billy Hunter recalled after the American League West Pennant race formally ended.

"Now we go for second place," concluded Hunter, who was named manager - the team's fourth within a crazy week - on June 27 when the Rangers were in Oakland.

Texas, while being mathematically eliminated by the Kansas City Royals who clinched the division title, beat the Oakland A's 6-5 Friday night on Gaylord Perry's three-hit pitching and clutch hits by Dave May and Claudell Washington.

The Royals wrapped up the American League's Western Division with a 7-3 victory Friday over California. The Royals, who a little over a month ago were in fourth place, have won 32 of their last 36 games to break the race open. Their latest winning streak is five.

"We should have won that game," said the A's Tony Armas, who hit his first major league grand slam homer in the loss.

And through seven innings, the A's were ahead, even though Perry had allowed three hits and Oakland starter Matt Keough had walked nine batters to tie an A's record, along with surrendering five hits.

"It didn't make any sense, did it?" Hunter said later.

Armas hit his grand slam in the second, giving the A's a 4-3 lead, and all four runs were unearned because of errors by infielders Bump Wills and Toby Harrah. The second hit off Perry, a run-scoring single by Mike Jorgensen in the fifth, broke a 4-4 tie, five hits and walked nine batters second-place Rangers.

Justice, at least in the opinion of the Rangers' Perry, 14-12, came in the eighth inning when pinch hitter May and Washington singled home runs against reliever Doug Bair, 4-5.

Wills made two errors in the game, after making 12 in his first 144 games of the season, and said later, "Sometimes you can just walk on a field and know you're going to have trouble. This field has always been a rough one."

Seale Caps Club Win

Ladies Championship

Finnie Seale held on to her lead here Friday to take first place in the Championship Flight of the three-day Ladies Club Championship at Snyder Country Club.

Mrs. Seale fired a 90 Tuesday, an 85 Wednesday and a 96 again Friday to grab the flight by 19 strokes over second-place winner, Wilma Dillard.

Mrs. Dillard, president of the Women's Golf Association, had scores of 93, 94 and 97 for a 284 total. Third place went to Juanita Hester with a 98-91-97 (286).

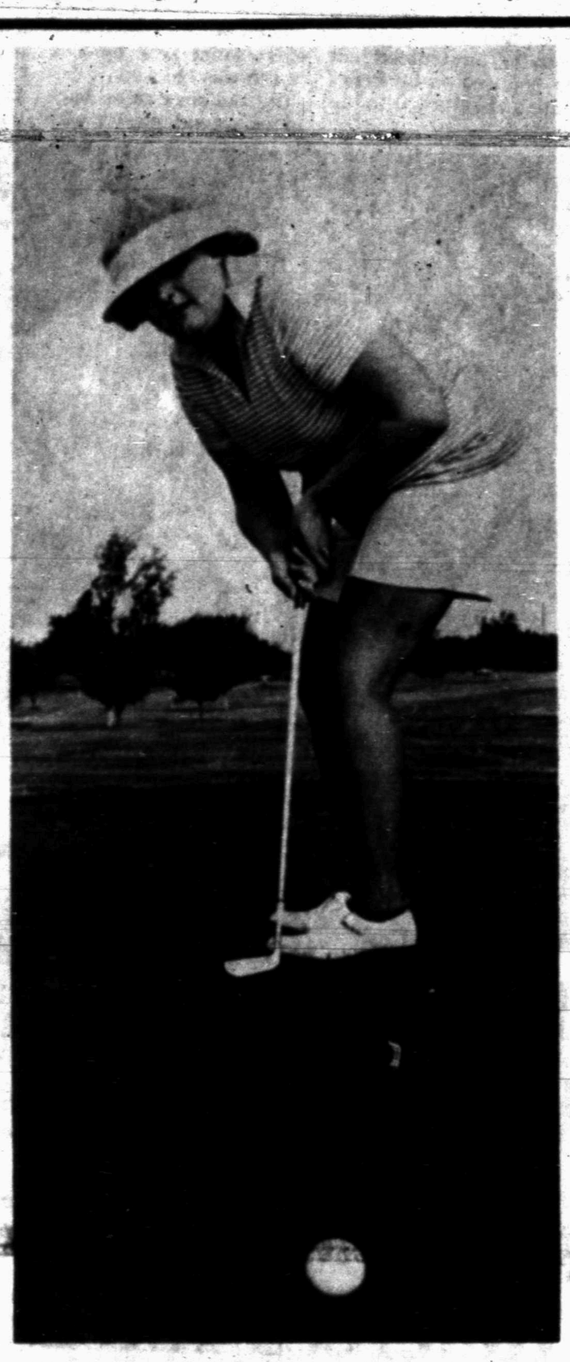
In First Flight competition, Evelyn Thomas grouped a 93-88-92 (273) to win by 18 strokes. Second was Rylene Stoker with a 90-97-104 (291), followed by Gertrude League at 104-92-99 (295).

Kaye Cypert nailed down first place in Second Flight with scores of 103-110-107 (320), while Chris Jordan took second with a 107-108-110 (325). Brenda Murphree's 112-107-110 (329) gained third.

Below are other participants and their winnings.

TOURNAMENT AWARDS

TUESDAY		
LONGEST DRIVE–		
Championship Flight:	Ethel Patterson,	ball marker.
First Flight:	Rylene Stoker,	ball marker.
Second Flight:	Kaye Cypert,	ball marker.
LOW SCORE–		
Championship Flight:	Finnie Seale,	umbrella.
First Flight:	Rylene Stoker,	head cover.
Second Flight:	Kaye Cypert,	head cover.
LOW PUTTS–		
Championship Flight:	Bobbie Hargrove,	twl, sox, tees.
Frist Flight:	Evelyn Thomas,	twl, sox, tees.
Second Flight:	Chris Jordan,	twl, sox, tees.
WEDNESDAY		
CLOSEST TO PIN–		
Championship Flight:	Bobbie Hargrove,	glove.
First Flight:	Esther Gueiker,	glove.
Second Flight:	Brenda Murphree,	glove.
LOW SCORE		
Championship Flight:	Finnie Seale,	rain suit
First Flight:	Evelyn Thomas,	rain suit.
Second Flight:	Brenda Murphree,	umbrella.
LOW PUTTS		
Championship Flight:	Bobbie Hargrove,	glove.
First Flight:	Gertrude League,	glove
Second Flight:	Kaye Cyper,	glove.
FRIDAY		
LOW SCORE–		
Championship Flight:	Finnie Seale,	twl, sox, tees.
First Flight:	Evelyn Thomas,	twl, sox, tees.
Second Flight:	Susan Mack,	twl, sox, tees.
LOW PUTTS–		
Championship Flight:	Finnie Seale,	twl, sox, tee
First Flight:	Joycelyn Holder,	twl, sox, tee.
Second Flight:	Susan Mack,	twl, sox, tee
HIGH TOTAL SCORE–ENDURANCE		
Championship Flight:	Jo Sterling,	ball marker
First Flight:	Delores Key,	glove
Second Flight:	Billie Mills,	glove



PUTTS–Kaye Cypert works on the fourth green during the Ladies Championship held at Snyder Country Club this week. Mrs. Cypert won the Second Flight competition of the tournament, which lasted over Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Couple Heads 'Home' Via LA Ram Contest

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Who says you can't go home again? Certainly not Coach Dick Vermeil and quarterback Ron Jaworski of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Both of them will surface Sunday at the scene of some of their previous National Football League adventures when the Eagles play the Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

Jaworski called signals for the Rams off and on until playing out his option and signing this season with the Eagles. Vermeil was an assistant coach with the Rams for four seasons before leaving to go first to UCLA and then the Eagles.

The two teams started the season in opposite directions last Sunday Philadelphia scored its first opening day victory since 1967, dumping Tampa Bay 13-3, while Los Angeles suffered a 17-6 upset loss at Atlanta.

The NFL's second weekend of action began Saturday night with Minnesota at Tampa Bay.

Besides the Eagles-Rams clash, Sunday's program includes Baltimore at the New York Jets, Buffalo at Denver, Oakland at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Kansas City, Seattle at Cincinnati, Atlanta at Washington, Chicago at St. Louis, New Orleans at Detroit, the New York Giants at Dallas, Houston at Green Bay and Miami at San Francisco.

On Monday night, New England plays at Cleveland.

Jaworski had a happy debut against Tampa Bay, completing 14 of 24 passes for 147 yards and two touchdowns. And Philadelphia's defense allowed the Bucs just 118 yards and eight first downs.

The Rams, on the other hand, dropped their opener against the Falcons with new quarterback Joe Namath hitting 15 of 30 for 141 yards and one TD.

Coach Chuck Knox called the Ram plays from the sidelines against Atlanta and will continue that policy this week. Los Angeles has not lost a home opener since 1963.

Atlanta, meanwhile, used a revitalized defense to block the Ram attack and the Falcons hope the same ploy works this week in Washington.

Against the Falcons, the Rams' ground game managed only 59 yards in 21 carries.

The Redskins, shut out for three periods, packed 17 points into the final quarter but still lost to the Giants. New York scored 10 points in the final two minutes, the last three on Joe Danelo's 30-yard field goal with three seconds left, to score the upset victory.

Dallas went into overtime before defeating Minnesota on Roger Staubach's four-yard TD run. It was the 13th straight opening day victory for the Cowboys.

Kansas City and San Diego both lost their openers-the Chiefs blowing a 14-0 lead and bowing to New England and the Chargers shut out by Oakland.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Proper humidity of air inhaled by the nose is extremely important to the function of the lungs. A primary function of the membrane lining the nose is to moisturize the inhaled air to 85 per cent humidity when it reaches the lungs. Too dry air passing thru the nose and to the lungs will cause irritations in the nose, sinuses, ears, throat, and perhaps the bronchial tubes.

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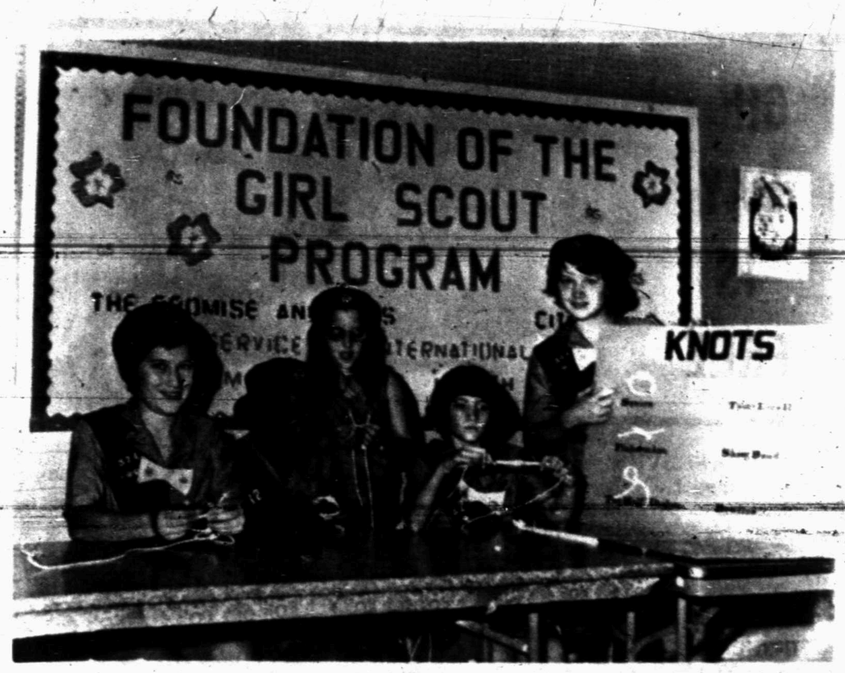

TIE KNOTS—Girls Scouts pictured above are busy learning to tie various types of knots.

HermleighGets Z-Plus Monday

Zero-Plus Dialing comes to Hermleigh early Monday morning, according to Southwestern Bell Manager Bill Gilliland.

"Zero-Plus Dialing works much like One-Plus," Gilliland said. "The customer dials zero, then the area code, if different from his own, and then the distant telephone number."

Zero-Plus is used for person-to-person, collect or credit card calls, calls billed to a third number, or calls from pay phones and hotels-motels.

"The advantages of Zero-Plus are numerous," Gilliland said. "Long distance calls can be handled faster, more efficiently, billing is automatic to prevent fewer long distance billing errors and emergency calls can be handled better."

"The primary benefit of Zero-Plus," said Gilliland, "is that customers are able to dial their own operator-assisted long distance calls."

When the customer finishes dialing the call, the operator will enter the line to obtain information needed to complete the call. The operator leaves the line as soon as the call is completed, said Gilliland.

Gilliland emphasized that One-Plus Dialing is still the cheapest method of calling long distance but that Zero-Plus allows much faster telephone service on other long distance calls.

Zero-Plus Dialing will become operative in all 57 of the Southwestern Bell served exchanges and most independent company exchanges in West Texas between the fall of 1977 and mid-1978.

Southwestern Bell has invested millions of dollars to bring faster, more efficient service to Hermleigh and to West Texas through a centralized system, Gilliland added.

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A United Way Agency

Girl Scouts A Part Of Snyder For 47 Years

(Editor's Note—This is another article on one of the participating agencies supported by the Scurry County United Way).

In 1930 a Snyder school teacher, Miss Elva Lemons, and a friend, Miss Inez Caskey, organized the first Girl Scout troop for Snyder. Fourteen girls joined. Now there are 17 troops of more than 250 girls and Girl Scouting has become a way of life for Snyder citizens of all ages. Sixty men and women work as volunteer leaders, board members, committee members and chairmen. Many have worked in every phase of Scouting on the adult level, and many were Girl Scouts in their own formative years and want their daughter and-or other girls in the community to have the opportunity to be a Girl Scout.

Girl Scouting is built upon a moral and spiritual foundation - an ethical code - the Promise and Law. It includes a belief in God, service, responsible citizenship, high ideals of character, and appreciation of the worth of all people. Girl Scouting gives girls the chance to work in small self-governed troops in partnership with adults who see that girls have opportunities to develop values, to contribute to society, to relate to others, and to become more aware of themselves.

Snyder girls register each fall with the West Texas Girl Scout Council; they are members of the national organization, the Girl Scouts of the United States of America (4,000,000 girls and adults), and of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (almost 100 nations). Every Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior learns of the international family ties of Scouting. Each girl has contributed to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund which carries out the wish of Juliette Gordon Low (founder of Girl Scouting, U.S.A.) to promote friendship across all national boundaries. Through the Snyder school foreign student exchange program, Senior Troop 83 has been fortunate to have some of these students (as Girl Guides from Malay, Norway, and France) to participate with their troop in expanding this concept of international friendship.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council has been represented by Snyder Scouts at workshops, conferences and conventions of local, national and international scope. Noteworthy in recent years: PRP's and Q's Workshop in Illinois...and Focus Conference in St. Louis--by Diane Chastain; Dig Mankind, National Center West, Wyoming--by Karen Stewart; Our Cabana, international Center, Mexico and Colonial Caravan, New Jersey by Marca Parham; Partners in Planning Workshop, Dallas and the Six Council Senior Planning Conference, Lubbock--by Lynn Wimmer; Rockwood-Washington Bicentennial Tour,--by Pam Burris, Diana Campbell, Elizabeth Mijares and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss, Jr. (sponsors); G.S.U.S.A. National Convention, Dallas--by Mrs. Carl Voss, Jr.

Christina Ramirez has been selected as one of sixteen Council girl participants for the July 23-29, 1978 session at Our Cabana, Cuernavaca, Mexico. The WTGS Council Program Services Committee sponsors this international cultural exchange each third year. The Council finances the registration fees, and part of the transportation. The girls spend a year preparing for the trip.

Snyder Girl Scouts have built a dynamic and active membership. A Service Team of volunteer adults helps to re-organize troops each fall. They provide program consultants to aid new leaders; they see that training is provided in areas of basic leadership, program orientation, first aid, troop camping, outdoor skills, and songs and games. Monthly meetings of the Service Unit (team and leaders) are held at the Girl Scout Hut on 38th. Street; most of the troops meet at this Scout Center one day each week.

To each Girl Scout service to others is important. The Scouts "adopt" grandmothers to visit and care for; they collect toys for the Goodfellow's drive and for the Child Care Center; they help younger Scouts to bridge to higher levels of Scouting; they involve themselves in community affairs performing flag ceremonies, making posters, decorating parade floats, and working in Scout booths at the Fair. They sell Girl Scout calendars for troop program expenditures and participate in the Annual Cookie Sale for camperships, for troop profit, and for improvements and upkeep of the Council's Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater.

Snyder had 15 Brownies eligible to take their dads camping on the Brownie-Dad Special last June 10-11 because they each sold 8 cases of Girl Scout Cookies. Nine Brownies-Dads combinations and sixteen regular campers from Snyder attended the resident camp for 1977 season. Seven girls earned a ¼ cookie campership: Pamela Jordan, Carrie Lieb, Danna Parham, Julie Tucker, Kim Courtney, Janetta Pylant and Patti Aleastine; Marika Sitton earned a ½ cookie campership. Three Snyder girls won camperships to Boothe Oaks as winners in a Council-wide contest to design the 1978 Camp Boothe Oaks patch: Margaret Anderson won a full campership; Shelly and Rhonda Mullins, each won ½ camperships. Margaret Anderson and Susan Albin each received an All-Around Camper award during their attendance.

Troop activities resumed with the start of fall classes. Three hundred Scouts, girl and adult, will re-dedicate themselves through their Promise — "to serve God, my Country and Mankind — and to live by the Girl Scout Law." New Scouts will be invested with the same Promise.

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

Groucho's Will Filed For Probate

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Groucho Marx's will, which provided $1 to any heir who contested it and the balance of their prescribed inheritance to charity, was entered into probate without opposition.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie approved admission of the will Friday and named the Bank of America as executor.

The will leaves most of the comedian's $2 million estate to his three children and $150,000 to his longtime companion, Erin Fleming.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bids on Monday, October 3, 1977, at 11:00 a.m., for one (1) electronic accounting machine for the County Auditor's Office. Specifications will be available at the County Auditor's Office.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCURRY COUNTY'S INTENTION TO ACCEPT BID PROPOSALS ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1977 AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. FROM CONTRACTORS DESIRING TO FURNISH ALL LABOR AND MATERIALS TO CONSTRUCT A SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER AND COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING (REMODEL EXISTING BUILDING)

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Scurry County, Texas, will convene at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, September 29, 1977, at the Scurry County Courthouse, in the Commissioner's Courtroom, Snyder, Texas, then and there publicly to open and consider all sealed bid proposals marked on the outside "A SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER AND COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING (Remodel existing building). SNYDER TEXAS" theretofore received by the undersigned County Judge in his office in the said Courthouse for Scurry County to agree and contract with a person, firm, or corporation to construct said center, in accordance with the more detailed plans, specifications, and bidding documents which may be examined or secured by contacting the architect retained by Scurry County for such project, J.D. Hinton, at his office, 2004 32nd Street, Snyder, Texas.

Qualified contractors may obtain one complete set of drawings, specifications and bidding documents from the architect for marking a $50.00 deposit which will be refunded upon return of said documents in good condition.

No bid proposals shall be entitled as a matter of right to consideration unless it shall be accompanied by a negotiable cashier's or certified check or a bank or postal money order in the amount of 5 percent of the bid price contained in the proposals or by a bid bond in form and with surety satisfactory to the Commissioner's Court.

Under Section 2 of Article 2368a of Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas of 1925, as amended, the right is reserved by Scurry County through its Commissioner's Court to reject any or all of the bid proposals tendered and to waive any and all technicalities.

THE COMMISSIONER'S COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS
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Scurry County, Texas
Preston Wilson, County Judge
Scurry County, Texas

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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LODGES A-1

A MEETING for practice for degrees for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. A.M. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren, W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. E.A. Degree. Thursday Sept. 29, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

MORE THINGS are accomplished by prayer, 24 hour prayer request line. Rev. Howard Brenneman, 573-0278

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Ramon Sealy.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. O.B. Franks.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to thank each of you from our heart for the lovely flowers, food, prayer and love shown in the time of need and the loss of our loved one. May the Lord bless all of you. The family of
Gussie Barnes

TO THE DEAR Friends of Etter J. Berry, thanks to each and everyone of you, many I do not know but you were Dear to her. Thanks for the gifts, too numerous to count; the hours spent sitting with her; the Love you gave so freely. Many thanks to her doctors: Ward, Jones and Thompson, to the nurses who gave her love with each medication, thanks to all the personnel from each of the departments of the hospital. Thanks to Rev. Jackson, her pastor, and the many others from many churches who took time to pray with her. Thanks to Leisure Lodge, her home, for so many years, their love and kindness to her. May I say thank you for all the above. Then add my thanks for the food, flowers, cards, phone calls, donations to so many charities, and the prayers still being said for us. In Christian Love, her daughter, Maggie and Thomas Blalock.

PERSONAL A-5

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

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism, Education. Information & treatment 118 E. Highway. Call day or nite 915-573-3233. A United Way Agency.

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

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

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VEHICLES B

TUNE-IT SHOP
Tune-up, repairs, C. B. radio installation, sales & service. Inquire at rear Tiger Den. Call 573-9282 or 573-2932 Monitor Ch. 19.

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY, $2500.00 or best offer. 1969 Ford Club Wagon, $1200.00 or best offer. Call 573-0880.

1968 BUICK ELECTRA, nice clean car. See at Standard Truck Stop. Hwy 180. 573-9235 between 6 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays.

1975 VW SUPER Beetle, radio, air, sun roof, runs good, small equity and assume payments $105 month. 573-8277.

1973 PINTO, GOOD condition, 8 track and FM stereo. Call 573-5232 or 573-6693.

1974 TOYOTA Silver gray, 27,000 miles. Call 573-7602.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cutlass "S", will take trade-in. Call 573-3750 after 6:00.

34FT. ARDON MOBILE HOME-CAMPER. Fully self-contained, queen and hidabed, tilt out room, 5th. wheel hitch. Like new, $12,000. Available with or without 1976 GMC Sierra Classic 3 plus 3 pickup, power, air, cruise control, 5th wheel hitch. $4,000. 2300 32nd. Call 573-6318.

FOR SALE: 1976 LaSabre 2 door custom, cruise, AM-FM, 32,000 miles, $4595.00 call 573-0244.

FOR SALE: 1973 M.G.B. convertible, new tires, low mileage, air conditioned, call Colorado City 728-2021.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac Bonneville, all power. Come see at 207 36th Place. 573-5843.

1971 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, loaded and clean. Call 573-3218.

1973 VW LIMITED Edition for sale. Left side damaged, $600.00. Call 573-2346 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cylinder manual shift, like new condition. See at 3110 Ave. U. Telephone 573-2495 or 573-7441.

FOR SALE 1977 Toyota Wagon, call after 6 p.m., 573-3750.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, clean, mechanical perfect, $600.00, or best offer. 573-7376.

1972 International pickup, automatic, $750. Call 573-5265.

VERY SOLID, clean 1969 Plymouth Furry II, low mileage, factory air, power steering, $650. 2300 Ave. G. 573-8008.

FOR SALE 1973 1 ton, V-8 Dodge truck with box, $2500. Call 573-3646 or 573-3390 or See at College St. Exchange across street from Pizza Hut.

1977 RAMBLER HORNET, 3,000 miles, never been registered. 573-3230 after 7:00 p.m. 573-0393.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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MOISTURIZE YOUR SUMMER TAN WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREAM BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS, CREAMS, OR COSMETICS. CALL FLORINE MERRITT, 573-9655.

RUIDOSO RENTAL
Cabin in the woods. Sleeps 6 comfortably-all appliances-fireplace. $50 per night with 3 night minimum. $250 per week. 505 257-7477 Buck Meyer Realty. 257-2186 (home).

SPECIAL
Let us clean & oil your saddles before fall work & cold weather sets in. Specializing in all kinds of leather repair. Complete boot & shoe repair.
BREWSTERS COWBOY SHOP

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BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
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BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
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TOMORROW'S INSULATION TODAY
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

Solar Energy Dealers
Join the exciting solar industry as one of the first authorized dealers of the mass produced affordable solar furnaces. Residential and rural demand growing daily for this produce that retails for under $2700. Minimum required investment under $6000. Write Future Systems, Sun-Trac dept. 3278, 12500 West Cedar Dr., Lakewood, Colorado 80228 or call 303-989-0431.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

VICENTE OLIVAREZ CONST.
BUILDING CONST.
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
Office 573-8786
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STEAMEX for your carpet cleaning. Call the professionals at 573-2547.

DON'T REPLACE IT!
Add to the life of your carpet or upholstery by letting us professionally "steam" clean & remove irritating odors from it.
FREE ESTIMATES
Don't take a chance with your investment. Call a name you can trust.
Local Ownership-Insured.
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Pruning, Shearing, Feeding, Removing, and Hedge Trimming.
Arlie Eicke
573-8236

PAINTING WANTED-Call 573-5313. Fall special-all work guaranteed. Spray brush roller. Acme Paint Co. Marie Shy.

NEED HELP?
Having a party, paneling cleaned, windows washed, floors waxed, or any household chore? Then call
The Cleaning Company
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Cleaning services available weekly or monthly.

CONCRETE WORK—All kinds of foundations, sidewalks & patios, also specialize in storm shelters. Free Est. Contact: Howard Bruns Rt. 1 Box 222
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DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
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INSULATION
Can Save You Money
On High Utility Bills
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Meets All Federal Gov. Regulations
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Monte Montgomery
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TERMITE AND other PEST CONTROL Services. Joe Alexander-owner. NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

TRIM OFF EXCESS POUNDS AND INCHES, NO STARVATION DIETS, NO HUNGER PAINS, NO EXERCISES, for more information call 573-0358.

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● SIDEWALK
● BLOCK BUILDING
or other Concrete
or Concrete Block needs
Jack Willis 573-2138

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RALPH'S CARPENTER Service. For all your remodeling and construction needs. 573-5810.

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SALES SERVICE
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th - 573-9174
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REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
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Homes and Commercial Walls and attics blown Free estimate. All work guaranteed. No mileage charge within 50 miles.
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WANTED
Experienced Truck Drivers
Summitt Gas Co., a crude oil and gas purchaser has immediate openings in Snyder & surrounding areas. Many company benefits. For interview and application:
Contact Bob Townsend
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Snyder, Texas 79549
Call Collect 915-573-0732
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ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

C AND B
Carpet and Floor Cleaners
Insured - Local Ownership
Satisfaction guaranteed
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EMPLOYMENT E

NEED SOMEONE for wire line rigger. Apply in person Cardinal Surveys. Lamesa Hwy.

THE AMERICAN LEGion is taking applications for manager. Man & wife preferred. Apply in person at 1802 Ave. R. between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Contact C. R. Agee 573-3083 or Sam Tibbets at 573-2400 or Dave Haywood at 573-7296.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED Apply in person at THE SNOOTIE FOX

AVON
CHRISTMAS EARNINGS BEGIN NOW for Avon representatives. Sell full or part-time. Call 573-3464-573-7329.

PART TIME employee needed at Young's Texaco. 3701 College Ave.

Pizza Hut is now taking applications for a night waitress, apply in person only.

NEEDED FULL time licensed vocational nurse. 11-7 shift. Above average salary. Above average benefits. Contact Mrs. Charles Root or Mrs. Judy Jones. Root Valley Fair Lodge. Colorado City, Texas, 915-728-2634.

NOTICE
Starting Sept. 17th.
We will begin 1 day service on all boots & shoe repair. Cheapest prices in town.
Brewsters Cowboy Shop

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted. Contact Keith Maxwell. Snyder Motor Co. 573-9381.

WELL SERVICE employees needed. Apply in person. 2705 35th St.

SNYDER GLASS & Mirror has openings for 2 men. Apply in person. 1906 33rd.

Dickies
HAVE AN opportunity for self-starter interested in a career opportunity in uniform rental business. Apply at Dickies Work Clothes Rental Service. Parks Ave. & Clairmont Hwy. An equal opportunity employer.

Dickies
HAVE OPPORTUNITY for dependable man for shuttle truck driver. Must be able to drive tractor trailer truck. Apply Dickies work Clothes Rental Service. Parks Ave. & Clairmont Hwy. An equal Opportunity employer.

GOOD JOB open for couple or single woman to live on the place. General work. Everything furnished. One must be a good driver. Call 573-2033 or 573-2866.

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All Work Guaranteed
Shingles Hot Roofs
New, Reroofs, Repairing
15 Years Experience
Edwin McCraw, Owner
573-0722 after 5:00

FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR
National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. NO SELLING REQUIRED, guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees.
MONEY BACK REPURCHASE AGREEMENT
Must be able to devote part-time to business. Full time available if qualified. Experience not required - but must have strong desire to create financial security. If you have integrity, stability and minimum of $4750 cash available call for free brochure & references (toll free) 1-800-643-5596 or send name, address and phone number to: WELCO, INC. 510 Plaza West, Little Rock, AR 72205

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A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
FENCES REPAIRED

● RESIDENTIAL ● COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
All Types Of Fencing
TILE FENCES
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LEARN TO FLY
Instrument flight training
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C. Jake Amato
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FINANCIAL G

WE BUY, SELL, trade guns. Gene's Gun Shop. 3602 Hill. Call 573-2323.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure.
Anita Erwin
573-7988

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
CALICO COTTAGE
2005 26th
573-0844

CHILD CARE in my home. No a crowded nursery. Loving, clean surroundings and good attention. 573-9010.

DAY TIME child care for mothers working, job looking or attending school. Income determines eligibility and fees. Snyder Child Day Care Center. 115 31st. 573-7403.

ANNOUNCING NEW NAME & program at Cumba Day Care. Now to be called "The Little Schoolhouse." Accepting children for morning classes, 5 days a week, $30 per mo. 573-2286 or 573-9665.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Call 573-7601.

"THE LITTLE PEOPLE" nursery offers licensed care for your child. Call 573-8681. Will take drop-ins.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, anytime. Call 573-0641.

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home day or night. 573-8602.

WANT TO keep children, 5 days per week, in my home. Daily planned schedule. Call 573-6873.

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

30 INTERNATIONAL BASKET brush stripper, mounted on 450 Farmall tractor, $2500.00, excellent condition. Call 573-2729.

SEED OATS for sale, $2.00 per bu. also wheat seed, $3.00 bu. Call 573-7905.

TUNE-IT SHOP
Tractor or irrigation pump repairs, C.B. radio installation or service. Call 573-9282 or 573-2932--Monitor Ch. 19.

FOR SALE: FRESH HONEY, 300 24th St. 573-3873. or 573-2374.

A&S
CUSTOM STRIPPING
Let us strip your cotton.
New A-C stripper with burr extracter.
Jay Stanton-806-3362 or 265-3689
Army Armstrong-806-265-3666 or 247-3776

BULL SEMEN
FRED CROSS
573-7093
Representative of American Breeders Service.

CANNING TOMATOES, 25 cents lb. Chow-Chow tomatoes, 25 cents lb. Also grated tomatoes 30 cents lb. onions 15 cents lb. 573-6298 or 30th and Ave. C.

FOR SALE: 1962 95 JD Combine, gas, cab & blower, 16' header. 915-573-8776.

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, 15 cents a lb. Okra 25 cents lb. peppers 25 cents lb. 573-6071.

FISH TO stock ponds, Catfish, Fingerlings, $150 per 1,000. Rainbow trout, gigantic delicious Perch. To place orders call Bill Davis after 6 p.m. 573-8370.

INTERNATIONAL 30 TRIANGLE basket and blower, Stripper used 2 years only, $1,000.00. Call after 8:00-863-2385.

OATS FOR SALE--$2.50 a bu. and alfalfa hay. Call 573-5235.

8 WEEK OLD show pigs for sale. $40 each. 573-6670.

FOR SALE 2 complete sets of tandem axles for truck trailers, complete with jacks. Call 573-0523 or 573-0344.

FOR SALE 1-200 gal. gas tank for pickup. Ideal for diesel tank. 573-0523 or 573-0344.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles - Scopes - Ammunition
Dealer for Buck Knives
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.- Fri.
All day Sat. - Sun. 573-2323.

RESPECTABLE HUNTER looking for a good deer lease. Information appreciated. Call 573-0957 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 14 Ft. GLASTRON Ski-Master, 50 h.p. Mercury, 1 year old, like new. Call 573-0263.

MERCHANDISE K

FOR "A job well done feeling", clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00. Roe's Furniture - Applicance.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2, Clark Lumber.

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

FOR SALE: 20" girls bicycle. Call 573-0403.

IT ALL starts with you. Coors "Cash for Cans" 17 cents per pound on all aluminum cans. Purchased at Highland Park Shopping Center. Tuesdays, 2-6.

WANT TO BUY used electric typewriter. Reasonable. 573-3364 after 4 p.m.

WANT TO buy electric organ, song books, and folding chairs, 411 30th Missionary Baptist Church Undenonated Rev. Howard Brenneman 573-0278.

2 COUCHES AND 2 chairs for sale. Call 573-9617.

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

2 MEN'S 10 speed bicycles and carrying rack for car, also has infant seat. Both together $125. 573-9764.

5 PIECE LIVING ROOM suit and odds and ends for sale. 3003 West 23rd after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE Refrigerator, works good, $50.00. Call 573-2136.

FOR SALE Used carpet, 15x16, 3203 Ave. D. 573-2762.

For Sale 2 lazy boy recliners good shape. Phone 573-2934.

JUST ARRIVED
Folding Cots.....$11.95
Valley Forge Bell.....10.00
½ Torque Wrench....9.95
4 piece wood screw driver.....2.00
6 pc. open or closed wrench.....5.95
Electric Saw Blades...2.00
Coleman lantern.....24.95
12 Speed drill press..220.00
33/4 vice.....14.95
Coleman fuel gal.....3.25
Kerosene lamp.....4.95
Kerosene Lantern.....4.75
Hard Hats.....7.95
Hand Winch.....7.95
20 x 20 tarp.....24.95
Bolt Cutter.....15.00 up
Socket each.....1.00
2 ton come along.....24.95
8 inch vice.....89.00
Steel toe boots
work clothes
Acme Furniture Surplus
Union
Dial 573-8219

NOTICE!
If you have children
Welcome
If you have house apes
DON'T STOP

Let us show you the many new fabrics we have in stock ready to do your upholstering work. Giving you to 3 day service. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Dunnam Mattress
And Upholstery
2109 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2142

FOR SALE: Zenith Black & White T.V., 2 electric pumps, Sawzall Saw, 573-8085, 573-2129, 573-7996.

WASHER FOR sale. Good condition. Will take best offer. 573-9035.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, dbl. oven, deep fry well, very good cond. $75.00. 573-0254.

For Sale: Tappan range, 1-year old, avocado, $200. Call 573-0822.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

2 REG. MALE poodle puppies for sale. Call 573-0929.

FREE 2 part Dalmation pups and small mother dog needs home. Together or separate. 3103 Cherry.

FOR SALE AKC female silky Terrier and dog kennels. Call 573-6905.

FOR SALE Doberman puppies, 2 months old, one female Doberman 14 months old, Call 573-9731.

MALE BROWN toy poodles, 6 weeks old, $50 each. Call 573-8267 after 4 p.m.

FREE KITTENS, call 573-7477.

FOR SALE: Doberman Pincher puppies, 2 months old, thoroughbred. Phone 573-6854.

FOR SALE 2 year old female St. Bernard, AKC registered. Call 573-7156.

GARAGE SALES K-5

6-FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
2109 41st. St.
Lots of everything Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.

MOVING SALE
Maple table, 4 chairs, white triple dresser with mirror, French chair, lamp table, lamps, clothing, mattress, dishes, misc.
Sat. 10-5- Sun. 2-4
At the storage-37th & Ave. E

FRONT PORCH SALE
1902 KSNY Drive-Carters
Leather jackets, B-B gun, lots of men clothing, many other odds & ends. $250 adding machine for $100.
Sat. & Sun.

FLEA MARKET
Across from Coliseum.
Sat. & Sun. (Sept. 24th. and 25th.)
Set-up space $1.50 per day

CARPORT SALE
122 Milburn
Sat. & Sun.
Ladies clothes, lg. & sm. shoes, purses, what-nots & junk.

RENTALS L-1

TRAILER SPACES for rent, $45.00, you pay bills. 506 E. 27th or phone 573-5628 after 2:00.

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

DESIRABLE OFFICE Space for rent on South College Ave. For information Call 573-7266.

BEDROOM, $25 per week. Also mobile home lot. Call 573-9001.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished apartment. $175 per month. Call 573-8341.

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

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Refrigerated Air-Cable
TV Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

MOBILE HOMES L-9

14 x 70 FASHION MANOR mobilehome, total electric very nice, equity buy. Assume payments of $133.00. Call 573-0263.

FOR SALE: 1973 Baywood 14 x 72, 3 bedrm. 1½ bath. Call 573-8426.

TRAILER AND 2 lots for sale in Hermleigh. 863-2319.

1971 REMBRANDT TWO bedroom, 12 x 54, unfurnished, two large porches included. 573-6731.

1973 14 x 54 two bedroom trailer, pay equity and take up payments of $103.23. 573-9405.

$500 will get you in a 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

REAL ESTATE M

3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, dbl. carport, brick, in secluded adult neighborhood, near high school. $44,000. 573-5627.

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

New listing 4 bdrm 2bth. all new carpet and paint. Old West area Nice big back yard, 2 car garage $29500.00
DON'T WAIT
3 bdrm 2 bth Ref. Air Central Heat Nice corner lot fenced with storage house. Dish Washer & Range. All this and below $30,000.00.
WALKING DISTANCE TO HIGH SCHOOL
Extra Nice 3 bdrm with fenced yard. Nice utility room and new kichen. This is the one you have been waiting for.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Two story 4 bdrm 2 bth. Less than 1 yr. old. All the extras plus custom drapes. Nice yard with 2 car garage. South of Park.
NEW LISTING
3 bdrm home on half an acre. 2good water wells lots of trees, storage house, green house, just out of city. Can't beat this one!
PICK YOUR PRICE
3-2 bdrm homes and 1-3 bedrm home all nice homes priced from $16,000 to 13,000. Call for more information.
JOYCE MCCOY...573-0704
MIKE GRAVES...573-2939
LOIS GRAVES....573-2540

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-3452

PRICE INCLUDES house AND furniture!!! 3 bedr. with garage and carport, SW location, $25,500.
FHA LOAN- SMALL down payment!! Just refinished inside and out, 2 bedr. home on 28th Street.
THIS IS IT--The one you've been looking for! 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, fireplace, builtins, nearly new. Low 40's. Jacksboro Street. Exclusive listing.
VERY ATTRACTIVE-3 bedr with newly remodeled kitchen, breakfast nook, separate dining room, utility room. High 20's. Sunset Street. Exclusive listing.
EXTRA QUALITY- you would expect in this price home. 3 bdr. 3 bath, formal living, large den, TWO fireplaces. El Paso Street. Exclusive listing.
PRICE REDUCED-3 bedr. 1 bath with 14x32 ft. den, over 1700 sq. ft. of living area. 41st Street. Exclusive listing.
CONVENIENT TO SCHOOL and shopping center, 3 bedr. 1 bath with garage. Cent. heat & air. New paint job! 42nd Street. Exclusive listing.
OLD WEST SNYDER-Large 2 bedr. with garage, nice carpet, good neighborhood, priced right. 2408 29th St. Exclusive listing.
PRICE REDUCED on nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located at Lake Thomas. Built-Ins on almost one acre of land.
BUY NOW and pick your colors and carpet. new 3 bedr. 2 baths, builtins. Sales Price $28,000 with easy financing.
108 33rd STREET--Neat 2 bedroom home, nice carpet, only $10,000. Exclusive listing.
1807 SCOTT STREET- 3 bedr with new carpet. Only $12,500. Exclusive listing.
315 35th STREET--Large 2 bedr. and den or could be used as 3 bedr. Separate dining area. $17,500. Exclusive listing.
CUTE and NEAT! Two bedr. with garage, extra large fenced back yard. 312 34th Street. Only $16,500. exclusive listing.
Evening & Weekends Call:
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452
Pam Hester.....573-0466

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
EAST NEW LISTING-Lovely 3 bdrm. clean, carpeted, 2 bath central heat & air, fenced back yard. Corner lot, lots of storage.
NEW LISTING WEST-Neat & clean 3 bdrm, all carpeted, Large eating area-closets galore, Large utility room-fenced with large storage house in back.
NEW LISTING
OLD WEST-Large 2 bdrm, garage & carport-carpet-only 15,000.
NEW LISTING-905-27th-Large 2 bdrm-fresh inside & out-carpet-carport only 12,500.
EAST-e bdrm, carpeted, paneled all builtins, central heat & air, fenced storage house. only 16,500.
COUNTRY LIVING-Nice Brick home with acreage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath Living den with fireplace.
Merle-Call anytime
573-6928
Joyce Barnes-573-6970

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 COLLEGE
EXCLUSIVE LISTING-Located in the 2900 Block on Denison St..A beautiful lawn both front and back, sprinkler system, huge Pecan trees, 3 bedrooms, 2¼ baths, living room, Den with Fireplace, Built-ins, Walk-in closets, lots of extra storage in double garage and more. Owner plans to leave town. Appointment please.
COUNTRY LIVING..3 BdRms. 2 Baths, double garage, detached...Refrig. air, water well, all on 5 acres and close in.
HERMLEIGH..Real livable 3 BdRm home, double carport, Den, Living room...Immediate possession.
Joe Box [Day or Night] 573-5908 Bill Early [Day] 573-2902

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

Richardson Realty
Formerly
Browning Realty
1908 26th St.
EXCLUSIVE
Owner Transferred New 3 Br. 2 Bath, Brick, Sepeate Dining Room. Corner Lot.
COMMERCIAL 19 Acres Hiway 180 & 84 Bypass.
FOUR 15 Acre Tracts on Roby Hiway. Water Available.
NEW HOMES Eastside. They are really nice.
OFFICE Phone 573-6306
HOME Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

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

NEW HOUSE NEW LISTING-Se-2 Acres, 3 bed, 2 bath, brick, beamed ceilings, fireplace, ref. air.
NEW LISTING-Extra large, two bed, East side, utility room.
NEW LISTING-Three thousand equity buys over Two thousand square feet of floor space. Small monthly payments.
EAST CENTRAL-3 bed, 1 bath, carpet and panel only $16,500
QUALITY BUILT-Two story, 5 bed, 3 baths, large den, formal living and dining room, enclosed patio.
TEN MINUTE DRIVE-3 bed, 2 bath, ref. air, panel and carpet, cellar and 2 acres.
BELOW REPLACEMENT COST-3 bed, 2 bath built-in stove, only $19,500
GOOD RENT HOUSE-2 bed, 1 bath, corner lot, only $9,000.
NEW LISTING--Nice 2 bed, 1 bath on 27th. Carpeted and has garage, evap air only $12,600.
NEW LISTING-$15,000 buys this 3bed, 1 bath, all carpeted house with carport and storage.
Evenings And Weekends
Beverly Hester 573-9617
Margaret West 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

Van Dyke Co-Star Of Burnett Show

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Dick Van Dyke and Carol Burnett had been tossing the idea around for some 20 years, now they're doing something about it. He's a co-star on Carol's TV show.

"We started talking about it in the 1960s when she first came to New York," says Van Dyke. "she was just a kid then." Pause. "And I wasn't."

Van Dyke's chance came when Harvey Korman left. The timing, says the comedian whose first series became a television classic, was just right.

"I could have had a show of my own, but I'm getting to that age where I wanted to enjoy myself. I now do all the things I like to do, but I don't have to shoulder the responsibility."

He says one of the things offered him was a dramatic series. "That would have driven me insane before the season was over. It was a medical series. Once you get gray-haired they think of you as distinguished and offer you roles as doctors and lawyers. 'Calling Dr. Van Dyke.' It should have been 'Calling Dr. Cronkite.'"

One of his few dramatic roles was a self-destructive alcoholic in the TV movie "The Morning After." While making the movie he disclosed that he was a reformed alcoholic.

Van Dyke doesn't believe that being a co-star on the Burnett show is a comedown after years of star billing.

"As far as I'm concerned everyone in the business should play second banana to Carol Burnett. Its no comedown for anyone."

If Van Dyke had other reasons for joining the Burnett show, he wasn't saying. His first series is regarded as one of the best comedy series ever. But his second series limped through three years, and his variety show for NBC last year, although well-received by the critics, faded in 12 weeks.

"A lot of it is luck," he says. "sometimes you hit and sometimes you don't. One reason I quit the second show was that I was ruining other people's careers. They weren't looking good. We tried hard, but we couldn't do it."

That first Van Dyke show, incidentally, was canceled by CBS after its first year, but producer Sheldon Leonard persuaded the network to renew it for another year. If CBS hadn't agreed, it would have changed television history. That show, in a sense, spawned "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," which in turn gave birth to "Phyllis," "Rhoda," "Lou Grant" and "The Betty White Show."

Van Dyke says he doesn't yet fit perfectly into Miss Burnett's ensemble company, now in its 11th year. "It's going to take a few weeks. I'm better this week than I was last week, and next week I'll be better than this week. All performers are basically insecure and you have to feel secure to work."

Van Dyke says he signed a two-year contract with the Burnett show. "Then after that I think I go on Social Security."

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HONORED ON RETIREMENT--Master Sergeant J.C. Tolbert, left, was honored at Webb AFB on his retirement. Presenting him the Air Force Commendation for his service is Col. Daughtery.

Tolbert Honored On Retirement

Master Sergeant J.C. Tolbert was honored with a retirement ceremony recently at Webb Air Force Base.

He served in the Air Force for 22 years. His original home was in Lancaster, S.C. He enlisted in the Air Force at Charlotte, N.C., and was stationed at Webb AFB in Big Spring when he married the former Joyce Watson of Snyder.

He served three years in the Philippines, two years in Thailand and went to Germany, Vietnam and most Far East countries on temporary duty. In the U.S. he was stationed at Webb AFB, Hurlbart Field, Fla.; George AFB, Calif.; Sheppard AFB near Wichita Falls. He also served on instructor duty for three years in aircraft maintenance at Sheppard Technical Training Center.

He maintained and repaired T-33, T-37, T-38, F-104, F-4, C-130, F-111, F-101, and T-39 air planes.

M-Sgt. Tolbert's decorations included the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Vietnam Service medal, presidential unit citation and the good conduct medal. He was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal on retirement. He and Mrs. Tolbert have four daughters, Susan 16, Kelly 13, Cindy 8 and Diane 4. He now is engaged in farming in the Ennis Creek Community.

Keep Eyes On Checks

ATLANTA (AP)-Male merchants and bank officers had better keep their eyes on checks being cashed rather than on the shapely women offering them.

That's the word from Sgt. Roy Pitts, an Atlanta Police Department forgery expert who has been investigating rash of counterfeit check cashings.

Pitts said attractive, scantily clad women have been able to cash some bogus checks because merchants are titillated and bankers's eyes are on the wrong kind of figures.

"Some of them (the women) are good-looking and wear clothes that are very short or low-cut," Pitts said. "She knows she will have to get her check approved by an officer of the store or bank, and most of these officers are men."

Fake checks have surfaced at several locations in the last three months, with only one conviction. The forgers have eluded capture despite making at least one mistake, officials said.

The word "school" was misspelled on counterfeit checks from the city school board, but bank tellers didn't catch the mistake.

In 1859, Edward L. Drake struck oil while drilling a well at Titusville, Pa., making it the first modern oil well in the United State.

For Administration

Lance Resignation Came At Bad Time

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The Carter administration has long been playing up the theme that what this country needs is more "business confidence," and therefore more long-range business investment, to keep it on a sound economic track.

From that perspective, the Bert Lance controversy and resignation has come at a particularly bad time.

The admnistration has lost the man considered by many in business to be the most influential and conservative spokesman in the White House.

"He has represented the voice of business within the Carter Administration," said Bob Mitchell, executive vice president of the Celanese Corp., in what seemed to be representative of the feelings of many businessmen. "We are quite concerned about whether his replacement could carry the same degree of value because of his closeness with the President."

Lance's departure this past week came at a time when the White House is trying to gain business support of the tax program Carter will introduce in Congress next month. It also comes at a time when many economists and executives are growing more skeptical about the pace of the economic recovery.

"It would be better if it hadn't happened. The business community is so steeled to bad news and shocks that one more doesn't make that much difference. But we don't need any more negatives, we need a positive...," said Walter Hoadley, chief economist for the Bank of America.

"The President has a terrible job or reversing confidence, and confidence has been eroding for some years. To turn that around will not happen overnight."

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal underscored that continuing administration concern before a New York business group last week.

There has been some, if not enough, progress in reducing unemployment and getting inflation to level off, he said, adding "business investment is the lagging part of the equation. It is due to a lack of confidence, a lack of security" by businessmen about the future.

Whether business does increase spending for expansion and new buildings, is likely to depend on a number of factors including how it perceives longrange trends of inflation and growth.

The Conference Board, a business research group which does quarterly surveys of 1,500 business executives, reports that there is no immediate sign of increased confidence in the future economic trends.

The overall level of confidence increased sightly in the second quarter, despite continued pessimism about the long-range business prospects, said a Conference Board spokesman.

But preliminary results from the latest survey indicate that increased confidence has disappeared and that "business confidence will decline in the third quarter," the spokesman said.

In other business developments this past week:

-A bill that would raise the mandatory retirement age for most workers passed the House of Representatives with overwhelming support and now goes to the Senate. The bill would ban mandatory retirement at any age for workers in the federal government and raise it from 65 to 70 for most employed in the private sector.

The measure would not force people to continue working after age 65. If they wish to retire then, they still could begin collecting Social Security benefits. But it would make employers give workers who reach age 65 an option of whether to continue work.

-Housing starts slowed somewhat in August, the government reported, but the boom in construction still was 32 per cent ahead of the pace a year earlier. New construction in August reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2,022,000 units, down 2.6 per cent from July's pace but still the third-best month of the year.

-The pace of rising consumer prices slowed a bit, mostly because increases in the service sector were the smallest since December. The Commerce Department said consumer prices rose at a 3.6 per cent annual rate in August. That was only three-tenths of a per cent rise from July and the smallest such increase in nine months.

-Treasury Secretary Blumenthal acknowledged that the pace of economic growth in the third quarter appears to be slower than had been expected.

Growth in real, or inflation adjusted, Gross National Product, "has slowed somewhat more than expected, causing some nervousness" said Blumenthal, adding that the administration expects "a significant improvement in the fourth quarter."

Growth real GNP reached an annual rate of 7.5 per cent in the first quarter and 6.2 per cent in the second, but government economists are estimating the current quarter growth at a slower 3 per cent to 5 per cent pace.

The Carter administration opened the way for the controversial Concorde supersonic jet to land at airports in 13 cities beginning next year. But it left open the possibility that individual cities could act to block the landings if they adopted noise regulations that could prohibit landings of some subsonic jets as well.

Jerry Lewis Is Indicted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis has been indicted by a Shelby County Grand Jury on a charge of driving while under the influence of drugs.

Lewis was arrested on the charge on June 22 in nearby Collierville. Police there have declined to discuss the arrest.

Lewis, 40, was charged with being under the influence of both stimulants and depressants.

He posted $500 bond and was released after the indictment was handed up Friday.

vicky vaughn

In-vest in the gaucho. Vicky Vaughn shows a hint of haberdashery with a double-breasted vest (has its own polka dot hanky) and matching gaucho. Super, too worn with your favorite tailored shirt. In grey pinstripe poly double knit flannel. Machine wash-dry. 5-15

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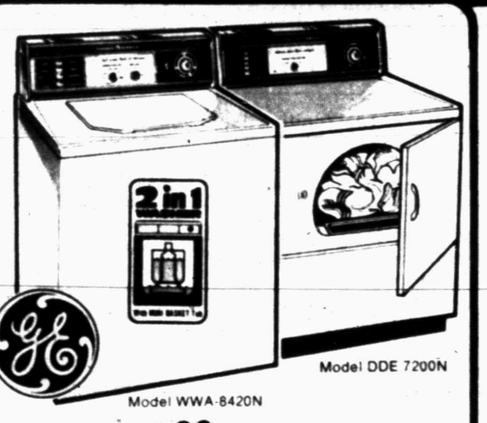

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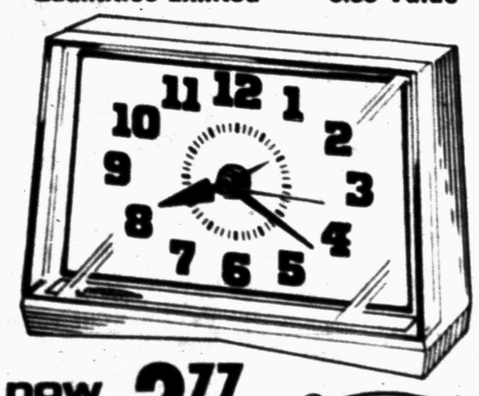

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Ranch Day To Focus On German Contributions

LUBBOCK—German sausage and sauerkraut, with strudel for dessert, a German Oompah band along with fiddlin' and dancin' will all be a part of Ranch Day 1977 on Oct. 8 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The Ranching Heritage Association sponsors the annual event at the historic Ranching Heritage Center, a 12-acre outdoor exhibit depicting the development of ranching in the American West.

The eighth annual Ranch Day will also include the annual business meeting and election of association officers. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building. Hosts and hostesses will be in all the restored buildings at the site until the "German supper" begins at noon.

Costs for participation, including the unusual German noontime fare, will be $4.50 for adults and $1.75 for children who are members of the Ranching Heritage Association. Costs for non-members, including supper, are $5.50 for adults and $2.25 for children. Youngsters under 12 years of age will be served box lunches and cold drinks.

While barbecue has been the traditional food on Ranch Days authentic German food will be served this year in keeping with the theme of the day, celebrating the contributions made by early German ranchers.

Texas Tech Prof. Emeritus Ilse H. Wolf will speak briefly on pioneer German contributions during the business meeting.

Guests can ride in a wagon pulled by mules furnished by Arch Lamb, former Lubbock County Commissioner. They will hear German folk songs and listen to a German Oompah band, organized for the occasion by the Texas Tech University Department of Music and directed by Prof. Richard E. Tolley.

Within the visitors' center there will be a puppet show in German, but comprehensible in English. Dr. Meredith McClain of the Texas Tech Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages is director. Puppets are the work of art students in classes taught by Prof. Peggy H. Bright.

Also in the visitors' center there will be repeated several times a pictorial presentation of "Four Major Ranches of West Texas," a slide show prepared by the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Other morning activities include: a horseshoeing demonstration by Burney Chapman; sourdough cooking, Larry Kyle; spinning, T.J. Nabors-Pearson and Joycelyn Graves; soap making, Betty Weaver and Faye Westmoreland; applesauce cooking, Evelyn Bradford and Norma Vandiver; and sauerkraut making, Lois Mills and Ida Roberts.

Building will remain open until 4 p.m. although activities will take place only before the supper.

The annual event is expected to attract about 3,000 persons. Those who do not want to participate in the German supper may visit the center by paying the general admission fees, $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Memberships in the Ranching Heritage Association may be purchased at the registration desk. They cost $15 for families and $10 for individuals.

The center, an exhibit of The Museum of Texas Tech University has a score of authentic structures brought to the site and restored with close attention to historic detail in architecture, furnishings and paraphernalia. The interpretive program for the center was made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C.

RSVP VISITOR—Max Vigil, second from left, area ACTION supervisor, visited the RSVP office in Snyder last week to discuss the progress of the local program. Pictured above with him are Herman Doak, a member of the RSVP Advisory Council, Mrs. Marsha Krenek, RSVP director, and Dr. Robert Clinton, president of Western Texas College. WTC sponsors the RSVP program for Scurry County.

Sr. Citizens To Meet Director

Senior Citizens are invited to meet Mrs. Gloria Shaw, new Senior Citizens Center director, at a get-acquainted tea from 2-4 p.m. Monday.

The tea will be held in the Center, located in the Learning Resource Center at Western Texas College.

Mrs. Shaw moved to Snyder from Paris, where she was branch manager for Prophet Foods at Paris Junior College.

Landowners May Stay; New Park Site Sought

AUSTIN (AP)-The Scotts of Monticello can continue living their chosen lifestyle, which a neighbor compares with that of the 1920s, now that the State Parks and Wildlife Commission has decided not to force them off their farm.

Commissioners voted unanimously Friday to rescind a July 22 order designating a site for a new state park on Bob Sandlin Reservoir and authorizing condemnation of the land.

A new site will be sought.

Included was the 133-acre farm where Roxie, Bessie and Scotty Scott and Mrs. Edith Scott Walls raise their own meat, fruit and vegetables and slaughter their own meat.

Scotty, the man of the household, cuts the cordwood that warms the family in winter. He says he goes to Mount Pleasant, the nearest big town, twice a year-to see the dentist.

The Scotts and their neighbors made a tearful plea at an Aug. 25 hearing in Mount Pleasant for the commission to spare what remains of their original 1,000-acre homestead. The rest was condemend for the new reservoir and by Texas Utilities Generating Co.

In its resolution Friday, the commission said its July 22 "decision was based upon erroneous information."

It said it had learned since then that most landowners "do not desire to sell their land at any price" and "undue hardship could be brought upon these owners should they be forced to relocate their homes."

During the Mount Pleasant hearing, a neighbor testified that the Scotts and Mrs. Walls "live 40 to 50 years in the past, off the fruit of the land."

"It would kill some of these people" to be forced off their farm, he added.

The family hired Rep. Buck Florence of Hughes Springs to represent them before the commissions, and he met with commissioners for more than an hour in private.

Florence said the decision proves "that a bureaucracy such as parks and wildlife is receptive to the needs, wants and desires of the general public."

Probe Not Over Despite Arrests

DENVER (AP)-The FBI says its investigation into the slaying of the leader of a polygamist sect is not over, despite the arrests of four persons in connection with the murder.

FBI agents and local police, in coordinated raids Friday, arrested three persons in Colorado and a fourth in Texas on federal fugitive warrants filed in Salt Lake City last week.

Ramona Marston, 20, and Lloyd Vernal Sullivan, 51, were arrested in Denver, Victor Lee Chynoweth, 30 was picked up in Sedalia, Colo., and Mark Earl Chynoweth was arrested in Dallas.

The warrants said complaints had been filed against them in Utah, charging them with first-degree murder, criminal homicide and conspiracy in the death of Rulon Clark Allred, 71.

Allred, an excommunicated member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Mormon and leader of an un-named polygamist sect with several thousand followers, was gunned down last may in his ofice in suburban Salt Lake City.

Bond, of $100,000 was set for Miss Marston and bond for Sullivan and Victor Chynoweth were set at $50,000 Friday after they appeared before U.S. Magistrate Royce Sickler in Denver. A removal hearing, similar to extradition proceedings in state courts, was scheduled for Oct. 3.

Mark Chynoweth was being held on $50,000 bond in Dallas and a removal hearing for him was scheduled for Sept. 29.

The Deseret News, a newspaper owned by the Mormon Church, identified the four as followers of Ervil LeBaron, leader of the Church of the Lamb of God, another ploygamist sect that split from the Mormon Church.

In a copyright story in its Friday editions, the News said 10 persons were named in warrants issued in connection with Allred's death, all of them followers of LeBaron.

LeBaron is reported hiding in Mexico and also is being sought on arrest warrants, the newspaper said.

The FBI said the warrants also said that they had been charged in Utah with criminal conspiracy for alledgedly conspiraing to cause the death of Merlin Kingston.

Kingston was identified by the newspaper as the leader of a group called the Davis County Cooperative, which reportedly has extensive holdings. The newspaper called it a polygamist group that had been threatened by LeBaron and his followers.

New Foreman For Union Oil

Steve Gault, area production foreman, is a new employee in Snyder with Union Oil Co.

Gault moved to Snyder from Midland. He and his wife, Debbie, have one son, Joe, and the family resides at 3003 Crockett.

Ralph Kiner hit four grand slams for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1949.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Sept. 25, 1977

Your Birthday

Sept. 25, 1977

Don't be intimidated by enterprises this coming year that are a bit larger than you're used to handling. You have what it takes to measure up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitions are apt to be unfulfilled today, not because they are beyond your reach, but you will rationalize reasons for delay. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As a bargain hunter you leave a lot to be desired today. Take care or someone may unload their white elephant on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be unsure of yourself today because your goals aren't clearly defined. Hazy targets blur your marksmanship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, when discussing a mutual friend who isn't present, say nothing about this person that isn't factual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure anyone doing work for you today estimates all the costs accurately, then double-check just to be safe.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is opportunity about you today, but you must be keenly perceptive to discern it. Don't let the chance for something good go by.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your willingness to do things for others today could possibly be for the wrong reasons. To expect something in return isn't the noblest motivation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who talks much, but in essence says little, could get you all enthused today regarding a venture of small promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In matters where you hope to gain materially today, don't use methods or tactics that aren't up to your usually high standards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless your plans are well-conceived today your energies will be misdirected. Reason things out, then act -- not vice versa.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Business or commecial dealings in general could be exceptionally tricky for you today. Be wary where money is involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A forceful associate could coerce you to make commitments today that oppose your better judgment. Be strong enough to say "No."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For Monday, Sept. 26, 1977

Your Birthday

Sept. 26, 1977

The chances for success in your chosen field look extremely promising this coming year. Be prepared, though, to contribute a lot of perspiration, work and even overtime to attain it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associate only with those who can enhance your reputation today. If you travel with questionable company, you'll be counted as one of them. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're popular and well-received today, but you must accept kudos graciously, or you may irritate another enough to conspire against you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons with whom you have established solid bonds will bend over backward to help you today. Not so with others outside your circle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bargaining for something major? Don't wait too long to wrap the deal up. Trying to grind out more could blow everything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You love to champion the underdog. That's a noble instinct. Today, however, remember who signs the checks before backing anybody against your boss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It would be better not to borrow anything today. If you must, handle it with all the tender, loving care you can muster.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Should you have important matters to attend to, take care of them early. Delay is not to your advantage and could even prove costly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be more interested in having fun today than in keeping your nose to the grindstone. When it's too late, you may realize the folly of your ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions affecting your finances and career are quite favorable today, with two exceptions: Don't gamble, and avoid confrontation with the boss.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Involved in a project with another? Stick to your script. A serious rift could result if you change it without consulting your cohort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Show appreciation to those who have put forth 100 per cent to do what you've asked of them. Grant any requests they may have today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is the day to look gift horses in the mouth. The donor may be trying to use your gratitude to set you up for something sleazy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Albanians are divided into two ethnic groups, Ghegs in the north and Tosks in the south.

Higher Income Levels, Costs Seen For South

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

AUSTIN (AP)-The chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission is warning Southern cities that the cost of providing citizen services is bound to rise, as it did long ago in Northern states.

Alan K. Campbell, lead-off speaker Friday night at a forum on regional economic growth, said Southerners will continue to enjoy sharply rising incomes in the forseeable future, while income patterns in the Northeast and Midwest decline relative to the Sun Belt.

But increased income levels are accompanied by rising costs, the sort of fiscal pressures that sent municipal budgets soaring in many big Northern cities during recent years, he noted.

"The very forces that have expanded the budgets of Northern cities will probably surface in the South and West," said Campbell. "With expanding per capita income and expanding population in the Sun Belt, the volume and cost of public services is likely to grow. Unionization also will become more common.

"Whether the social consciousness that led Northeast localities to provide health and welfare benefits will surface in the South is hard to say. I see no reason, given an expanding economic base, that it will not," said Campbell.

He spoke to experts who gathered at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library for a symposium on "Balanced National Growth and Regional Change." Campbell is a former dean of the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

In prepared remarks, Campbell noted these trends:

-The South is gaining population as is the West, as more Americans continue to leave the so-called Frost Belt in search of job opportunities, better climate and a lower cost of living.

-The migration of black Americans from the South has been reversed. Thousands of Southern-born blacks who headed North looking for work returned home between 1970 and 1975.

-Changes in the nation's energy, transportation and tax picture have opened up the South and West to manufacturers, and job opportunities that for decades existed mainly in the industrial corridor from St. Louis to New York City are opening up throughout the Sun Belt.

Campbell said the accelerating pace of these economic and population shifts "has created new political pressures. In fact, already this year there have been several confrontations in Congress concerning the distribution of federal money to states that generally are losing population.

"While it is the avowed aim of the Carter admnistration to target federal aid to troubled areas, many Sun Belt politicians say their region needs increased aid in order to foot the bill for sudden growth," he said.

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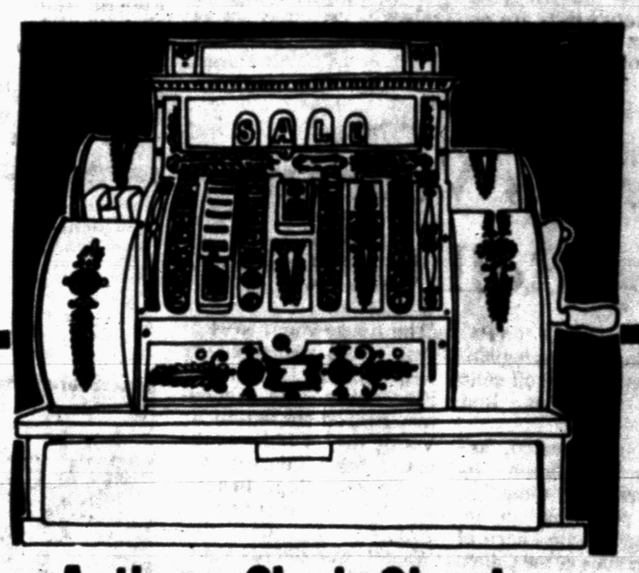

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Exhibit Set At Scurry Museum

Indian Artists Work To Preserve Heritage

VIRGINIA STROUD

FINAL LOOK
...by Virginia Stroud

"Aesthetic expression is a vital force in the lives of our Indian people...It is the Indian way to teach and learn from one another in order to survive."

Virginia Stroud, one of four Oklahoma Indian artists whose works will be exhibited in the Scurry County Museum during October, expressed these thoughts as an introduction to one of her earlier exhibits.

"My goal is to do research... especially through listening to the elders tell stories and by observing what is happening now, then recording it so that each painting I do is authentic, and so that each preserves a bit of our rich heritage..." she wrote.

Each of the Indian artists included in the exhibit shares this desire to contribute to the preservation of Indian heritage, and to depict with painstaking accuracy whatever subjects are portrayed.

The other artists are Hollis Asenap, George Geionety and Archie Blackowl.

Ms. Stroud was graduated from Bacone Junior College and had continued her studies at Oklahoma University. She has won numerous art awards, and has also been honored by being named Miss Cherokee Tribal Princess (1966-70), Miss National Congress of American Indians (1970-71), and Miss Indian American (1971). She was named one of 10 Outstanding Young Women from Norman, Okla., in 1975 and served as vice-chairman of the Miss Indian Oklahoma Pageant from 1973-75. She was named to Who's Who Among Indian People in 1971.

She is married to Phillip Cross and they are the parents of a daughter, Tananeesee, born in 1973, and a son, Tsali, born in 1976.

Asenap, whose name means "Gray Foot" in the Comanche language, devotes much of his time to researching his Indian heritage and is a descendant of Quanah Parker. He studied art at Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee and then went to Bacone to study under Dr. Dick West and Chief Terry Saul. After teaching at Riverside, Concho and Fort Sill Indian Schools, he attended Northeastern State College where he married Marsha, a beautiful Creek Indian woman. They have one child, Jason.

Geionety, a Kiowa, was born Oct. 23, 1913, in a teepee on a camp ground that surrounded the old Red Store in what is now Eagle Park in Cache, Okla.

The name Geionety means "Comanche Trail," and Geionety's great-grandfather was a full-blood Comanche while his other ancestors are Kiowa. Some sources mention Silverhorn as Geionety's grandfather, but he says this information is incorrect. His grandfather, Haubaht, was a close friend of Silverhorn and when he died Silverhorn took his daughter, Geionety's mother, and raised her as his own.

Geionety is a true primitive in that he had no formal training. He generally paints from stories he was told by his grandmother, and he paints in the traditional style or "old way" which is flat and heavily detailed.

"Everytime I paint, I learn and I am full of ideas," he says. His "Cheyenne-Arapho Sundance" was accepted for the Gilcrease Bicentennial Indian Art Show.

He was first married in 1930. His second marriage was in 1940 to Katherine Stumblingbear, a Kiowa. They have seven children plus two by his former marriage.

Blackowl, who also paints in the traditional way, was born in Weatherford, Okla., in 1911, a descendant of Roman Nose. His background includes studies at the University of Oklahoma, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Rockefeller Art Center in New York and the Washington, D.C., School of Fine Arts. His work is included in many private collections, including those of Vincent Price and the late Edward G. Robinson, and he has exhibited around the United States and abroad.

Bronze sculptures by Dr. Robert Taylor and Dubb Tubb of Snyder will also be included in the exhibit.

A reception honoring the artists is planned starting at 8 o'clock on the night of Oct. 1, and the public is invited to attend. The exhibit may be seen during regular museum hours through Oct. 29.

SIDE GLANCES

"Let's put it this way...would you rather give me another 20 or force me to take along my credit card?"

HOLLIS ASENAP

COMANCHE MAN
...by Hollis Asenap

Texans Vote In Key Roll Calls

WASHINGTON (AP)- Here is how Texas legislators voted in key roll calls before Congress last week:

The House rejected, 206-196, an amendment by Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., requiring an increasing private share of cost overruns at the Clinch River Tenn. experimental breeder nuclear reactor. Voting for the amendment were Reps. Eckhardt, Jordan, and Mattox. Voting against it were Reps. Archer, Collins, Burleson, de la Garza, Gammage, Gonzalez, Hall, Kazen, Mahon, Milford, Pickle, Poage, Roberts, Teague, White, Wilson, Wright, and Young. Not voting were Reps. Brooks, Krueger and Hightower.

The House approved, 227-179 an amendment by Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., authorizing an additional $38 million for research and development of certain types of solar energy. Voting for the amendment were Reps. Eckhardt, Mattox, Pickle, White, Wilson, Wright, and Young. Voting against were Reps. Archer, Collins, Burleson, de la Garza, Gammage, Gonzalez, Hall, Kazen, Mahon, Milford, Poage, Roberts, Teague, and Young. Not voting were Reps. Brooks, Hightower and Krueger.

The House voted 277-129 against an amendment by Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to delete funds for the Clinch River project. Voting for the amendment were Reps. Eckhardt, Jordan and Mattox. Voting against were Reps. Acher, Collins, Burleson, de la Garza, Gammage, Gonzalez, Hall, Hightower, Kazen, Krueger, Mahon, Milford, Poage, Roberts, Teague, and Young. Not voting was Rep. Brooks.

The House voted 359-4 to pass a bill sponsored by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., raising the mandatory retirement age to 70. Voting for the bill was the entire delegation with the exception of Reps. Brooks, Eckhardt, Hightower, Poage, Teague and Wright, who did not vote.

The Senate voted 52-46 against killing an amendment by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and James Pearson, R-Kan., to deregulate onshore natural gas prices and gradually deregulate onshore prices. Voting in favor of the amendment were Sens. Bentsen and Tower.

The Senate rejected, 73-21, an amendment by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to lower the gas price proposed by President Carter from $1.75 per thousand cubic feet to $1.45. Voting against the amendment were Sens. Tower and Bentsen.

Texas Traffic Deaths Up 5%

AUSTIN (AP)-Traffic accidents have killed 2,419 persons in Texas this year, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday.

This is an increase of five per cent over last year's 2,300 deaths during the first 9-¾ months.

Fatal accidents are running seven per cent over the 1976 pace, with 2,122, compared with 1,974.

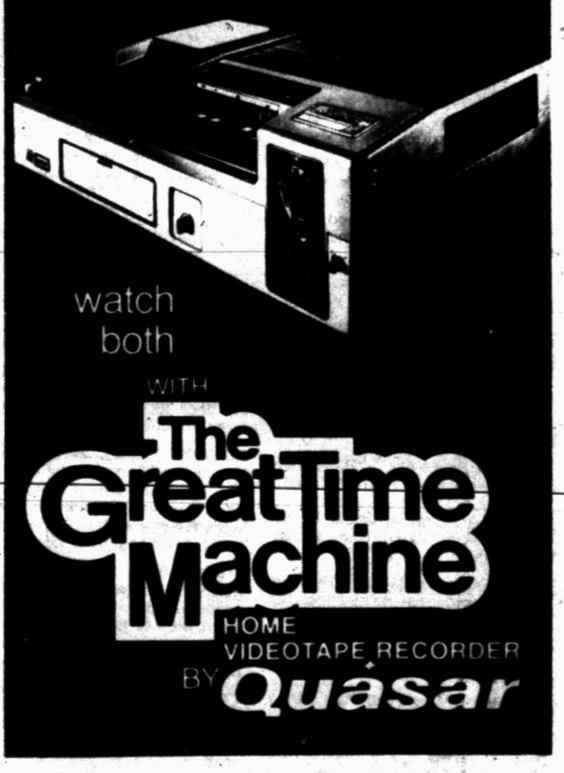
Frederic Francois Chopin, born in Poland in 1810 and famous for his compositions for piano, gave his first solo concert at age 8. His first published work is dated 1817.

GHETTO TO GLORY
HEAR
RICK INGLE

MONDAY NIGHT – FAMILY NIGHT– FAMILIES SIT TOGETHER.
TUESDAY NIGHT–YOUTH MEXICAN FIESTA–6:30 P.M.
(JR. HIGH & HIGH SCHOOL)
WEDNESDAY – CHILDREN'S MAGIC SHOW – 6:30 P P.M.
(GRADES 1-6)
THURSDAY – YOUNG ADULT MEXICAN FIESTA – 6:30 P.M.
(MARRIAGE TO AGE 29)
FRIDAY– ADULT NIGHT – ICE CREAM AFTER SERVICE
MOVIE FOR THE CHILDREN

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
OR
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2

which show will you miss tonite?



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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., SEPT. 25, 1977

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

Zeta Lambda Chapter of The Delta Kappa Society International; Salad supper at Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, W. 30th St.; Maribeth Vestal, Phil Kelley, Dorothy Kayser, hostesses.

Get-Acquainted Tea, Senior Citizens Center at WTC; 2-4 p.m. All Senior Citizens invited.

TUESDAY

Genealogical Society; WTC LRC Room 201; 7 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

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

Docent Training Class, Scurry County Museum; 9:30-11:30 a.m. at WTC.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

Western art exhibit opens at Scurry County Museum at WTC with reception honoring the artists, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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

High-Fashion Clothes In MAWC Show

Bo West, style show co-ordinator, stated plans for the fall fashion show of Martha Ann Woman's Club are progressing nicely. The board of directors urges everyone to attend the Scurry County Fair on Saturday, October 1, and to come to the club house for the style show and buffet luncheon.

This year's fashion show is expected to be the largest ever held by MAWC. Some 35 models are to be presented by It's a Boutique, The Haberdashery and Tot-2-Teen.

Proceeds from this effort will be used for maintenance and operation of the club house. Mrs. West reminds the women of Snyder are most fortunate to have such a facility as the club house, built and donated to the women's clubs of Snyder by the late Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell. The support of the community in the club's money making projects is greatly appreciated by directors and club members.

LUNCHEON AND STYLE SHOW--Martha Ann woman's Club will present "Fashion Modes of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" October 1 at a luncheon-style show. Tickets are $5 and are available at It's A Boutique or from MAWC members. Pictured left is Mrs. Bob Clinton wearing a skinner ultra suede, designed by Gino Rossi which comes in an array of colors and is washable. Mrs. Gary Roberts, right, models a three piece co-ordinate by Grace Thompson. This fashion is acrylic and polyester. The top is graced with braid trim and features raglan sleeves.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUMMER BUFFET

Sliced Cold Meat Loaf Potato Salad Cherry Tomatoes
The Golden Bowl Beverage

THE GOLDEN BOWL

A delightful combination of fresh and canned fruit that calorie-watchers should appreciate.

- 1 pound (8 medium) fresh apricots, pitted and sliced
- 2 large bananas, sliced
- 20-ounce can pineapple chunks in unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled
- ½ cup orange juice

As near as possible to serving time, gently stir together all the ingredients; cover and chill. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Tall, dark and handsome. The boot is the fastest look speeding into fall. For directional women, the lower heeled versions are fresher. And, when the detailing is this perfect, this chic, who could resist?

GENEVA $44.95 Black or Brown Leather

Selby

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner Of Square

Group Hears Program On Needle Art

The Altrurian Daughters Club held the second meeting of the club year at The Needlepoint where Dorothy Dennis, the shop's owner, presented a program on needle art. Mrs. Dennis displayed many beautiful examples of needlework she had acquired in Europe as well as several pieces of American origin. She also explained techniques used in creating several of the pieces and compared the needlecraft of Europe with that of the United States.

The club will sell tickets again this year on an afghan made by Virginia Sleeper, club president, which will be given away at the Christmas bazaar of Martha Ann Woman's Club. The afghan will be on display at Snyder Drug and Stinson Drug before the bazaar.

After the program, the club moved to the club house for refreshments served by Ruby Stinson, hostess.

If you love pickles, eat them when the weather is hot: The body loses salt through perspiration during very hot weather and briny pickles can help replace it.

HONORED--A baby honoring Debbie Vaughan was held at the Snyder Savings and Loan recently. Hostesses for the occasion were Betty Woodard, Janice Klein, Lois Allen, Brenda Ingram, Teresa Moore, Bonnie McDorman, Louise Brecheen, Peggy Highfield, Carol Gulseth and Starlett Bailey. Pictured from left are Mrs. Charles Harding, mother of the honoree, the honoree, and Mrs. Robert Vaughan.

Youth Entries Welcome At Fair

Wanted! Young exhibitors to participate in the Flower Show at the Fair.

Section B of Division 1 in the Flower Show schedule is devoted to a display for elementary and high school boys and girls.

Judges for the show this year will be local people who cherish our flowers and gardens. The fair schedule books may be obtained at both banks and some merchants.

A display concerning the care and growing of Bromeliads will be exhibited by Mrs. Joe Nelson.

Potted plants, cut flowers (in Coke bottles) and flower arrangements will be appreciated for all classes of the Show. For freshness, all cut flowers should be entered Thursday morning, Sept. 29. Entry schedules are arranged to give the exhibitor the best opportunity to win ribbons.

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AND
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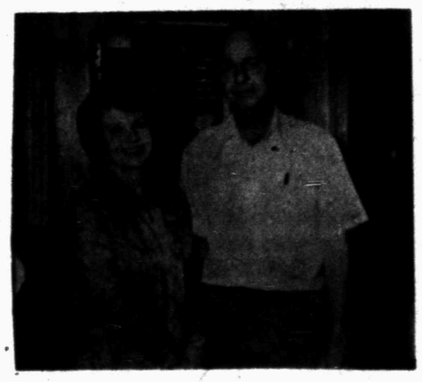
OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT
OF
TOMMY BUMPASS



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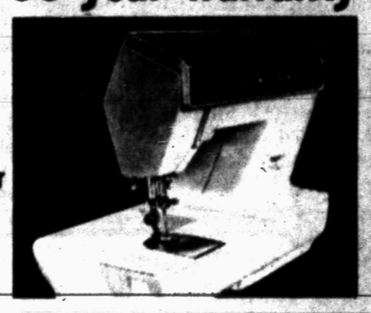

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KITCHEN BAND PERFORMS—The RSVP Kitchen Band under the direction of Mildred Lewis, entertained the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) members at their recent luncheon. Numbers presented were "RSVP Theme Song," "Dixie Land," "Mockingbird Hill," "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain," by Paulyne Eaker, duet instrumental by Margaret Pilcher and Virginia Whitson, "Jig," by Owen Miller, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," a special novelty song "Old Hogan's Goat," by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pilcher, Edna McConnell, Blanche Arnold and Dean Cochran, and "Home On the Range," a special by Paulyne Eaker. The band will practice at Leisure Lodge Tuesday at 2:30 and will perform at the coliseum Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

BURNETT GUEST AT AARP MEETING—Polly Gideon, president of Scurry County American Association of Retired Persons, visits with guest John H. Burnett of Odessa, assistant state director, at their meeting held Monday, Sept. 19 at the Senior Center, WTC. The RSVP Kitchen Band entertained and participated in the covered dish luncheon.

China Grove News

BY MRS. N.F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Recent guests of Mrs. Mae Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Stanton and Miss Lois Lee of Colorado City.

Wayne Brown of Snyder recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Allen of Big Spring recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Adams and family of Abilene recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn White of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Hall.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Hall were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hall of Amarillo, Clayton McCartney and sons, and Charles Ray Dunn, all of Colorado City. Also Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kasparek and daughter of Snyder, L.T. Nail, Matt Taggart and Jeff Smith of Dunn.

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BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Only one play for 3 NT

24

NORTH
♠ 8 6
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 4 2
♣ K J 7 6 5 4

WEST
♠ J 10 9 5 3
♥ Q 10 6 4
♦ A 6 5 3
♣ —

EAST
♠ 7 4 2
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ K 7
♣ A 10 9 8

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q
♥ A K
♦ Q J 10 9 8
♣ Q 3 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand to try out on your friends, but if you do try it out, don't laugh at those who miss the correct line of play. It is the sort of hand that looks so automatic that almost anyone from the best player in the world to the worst player in the world will land in the soup.

South wins the spade lead and will attack clubs right away. If he goes after diamonds he will wind up with just three diamonds, three spades and two hearts.

Therefore, he has to lead a club at trick two and here is where the right club must be led. South must lead the queen of clubs.

If clubs are going to break 2-2 or 3-1 it doesn't matter which club South leads. If West has all, it doesn't make any difference, but there is East with all four. If South leads a low club East takes his ace right away and plays a second spade. Now South won't be able to run clubs and won't have time to establish diamonds.

If South leads the queen of clubs and East takes his ace, South wins the return, ducks a club next and scores four clubs, three spades and two hearts. If East ducks, South goes right after diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A West Virginia reader wants to know what we lead with:

♠5 3 2 ♥J 7 4 ♦K 6 4 ♣8 7 6

The bidding by our opponents has been one notrump — three notrump.

We lead the four of hearts! We aren't sure that this is the right lead, but just that we think it is the one most likely to cause trouble for declarer.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Nothing which is morally wrong can ever be politically right.

Franks a Go Go
Pickle Relish
Buttered Steamed Rice
Seasoned Green Beans
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Cowboy Cookie
Hot Cornmeal Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: My part is to improve the present moment.

Souper Meat Loaf
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad w-French Dressing
Mixed Vegetables
Frosted Marble Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Life is not the wick or the candle, it is the burning.

Turkey Dressing Supreme
w-Gilbet Gravy
Green Peas
Buttered Carrots
Rosy Applesause
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If you blame others for your failures, do you credit others with your successes?

Chili Con Carne Con Frijoles
Raw Vegetable Sticks
Fresh Orange and Apple Wedges
Hot Cornmeal Rolls
Coconut Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: There isn't any map to the road to success, you have to find your own way.

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
w-Hearty Chicken & Rice Soup
Fresh Nectarine Sections
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL
September 26th-30th

MONDAY

Tigerburger, on Toasted Bun
w-Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Potato Chips
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle
Mexipinto Beans
Banana Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY

Baked Sliced Turkey w-Savory Cornmeal Dressing
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Garden Peas
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
w-Western Style Chili
Chopped Onion, Garniture
Orange Sections
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Peach Slices & Cowboy Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Sabatasso's Sausage Pizza
Grated Cheese Garniture
Tossed Garden Salad w-Dressing
Fruited Jello w-Topping
Strawberry Shortcake w-Topping
Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun
Pickle Relish, garniture
Seasoned Green Beans
Creamy Cole Slaw
Corn Chips
Fresh Fruit Cup
Milk

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

Lemon Soy Chicken — Rice
Green Beans — Salad
Melon — Beverage

LEMON SOY CHICKEN

So easy to make and so successful!

3½-pound roasting chicken, cut up
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
1 large clove garlic, crushed
1-inch fresh ginger root, peeled and minced (1 tablespoon)

Wash and dry chicken. In a 13½ by 8¾ or by 1¾-inch (3-quart) glass baking dish or similar utensil stir together the lemon juice, soy sauce, sugar, garlic and ginger until sugar dissolves. Arrange chicken in a single layer, skin side up, in the dish. Cover tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven, basting midway, until tender — 40 to 60 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

THE CUBBY
New hours--Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 1-5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Open mornings by appt. only Call 573-5525

HIGH-YOKED soft jumper is combined with a super cowl top that can double as a hood. Made of Fina acrylic, it comes in deep fall tones including wine. By A Piece of Sunshine.

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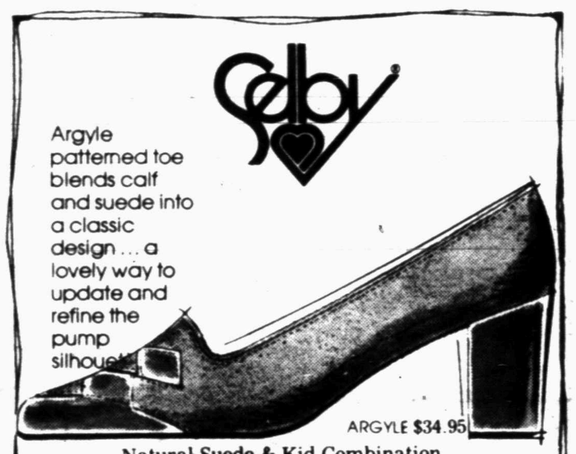

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bobbie brooks

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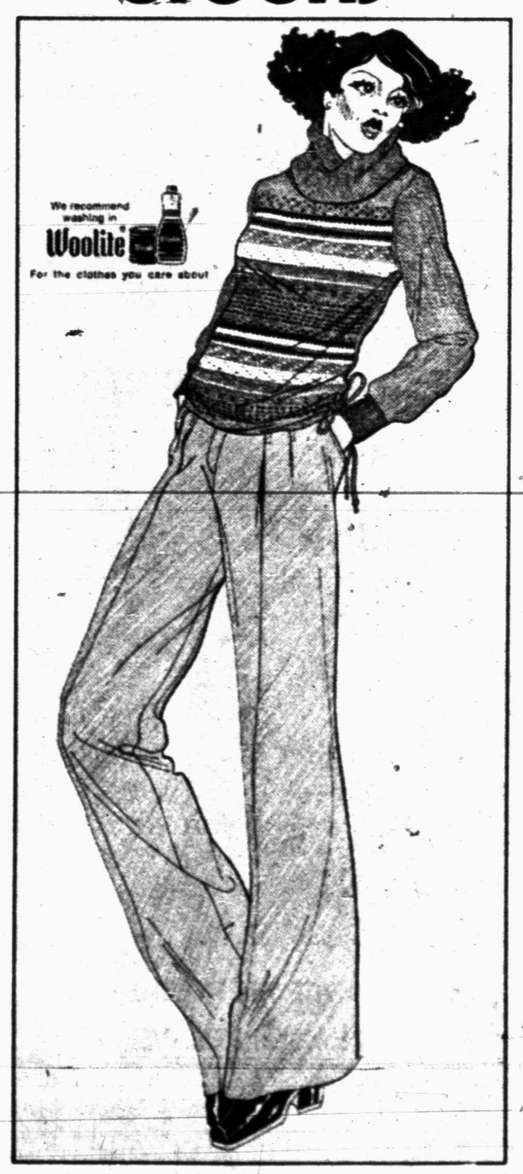
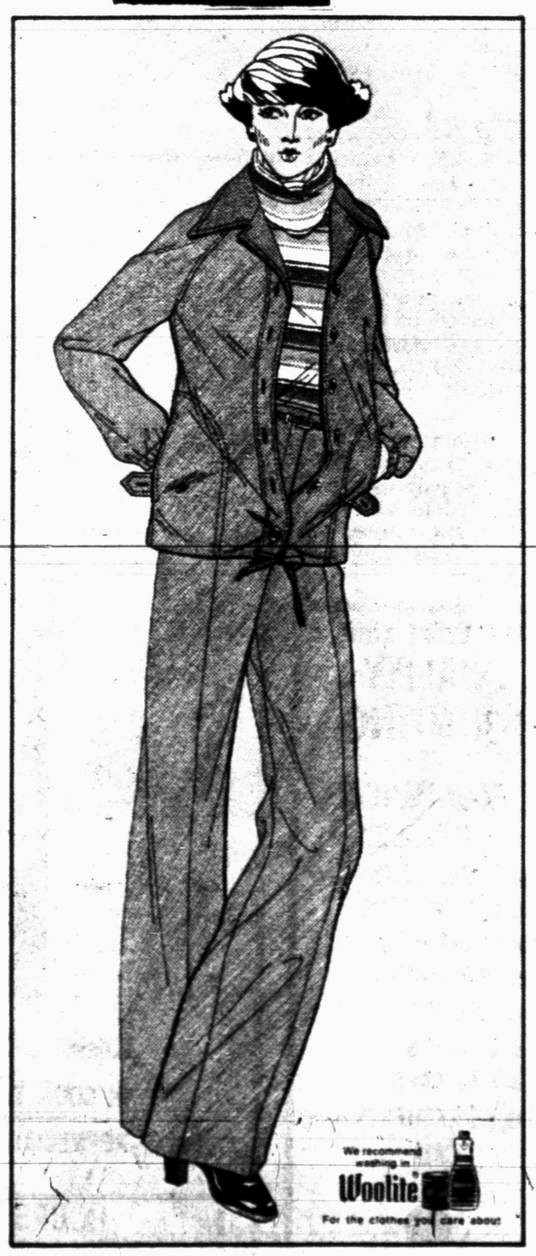


Get something beautiful going for yourself . . . fashions from Bobbie Brooks. Like this "dynamic duo" from our coordinates collection — 100% polyester gabardine trousers paired with a 100% acrylic knit jacquard cowl neck sweater with drawstring waist. Trousers, sizes 5 to 15, $21; Sweater, sizes S. M. L., $24.



Bobbie Brooks has everything your wardrobe could possibly want . . . and all coordinated to mix or match to suit whatever occasion. Like this blouson jacket with long sleeve crewneck sweater and self-belted trousers. Jacket, sizes 5 to 13, $36.; Trousers, sizes 5 to 15, $22.

PTA Workshop Noted Success

The 18th District PTA fall workshop was held Wednesday, Sept. 21 in the Fine Arts Bldg. on campus of Western Texas College. Mrs. Malcolm Schulz, president, introduced the keynote speaker Mrs. Dewey Hearne of Fort Worth, the state chairman of Parent and Family Life Education. She brought greetings from the state president, Mrs. G. Kent Rider and explained the study courses on how to be a better parent. She reminded the group we are parenting around the clock all year long, and we have our children 80 per cent of the time while schools have them 14 per cent. Each day is a new experience.

Public Speaking Your Talent Is Showing was the topic of a new workshop in PTA. Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, assistant superintendent for instruction of Snyder Public Schools introduced the speaker, Mrs. Barbara Bigham, speech pathologist for Snyder schools. Many useful hints were presented and members requested this workshop be held again at a later conference or workshop.

Mrs. Tommy LaRoux, a chairman on the District board, introduced Mrs. Richard Taylor of Brownwood, the TV coordinator for the district. She explained how six million PTA members and their families may improve television programing. She said this change can take place. She had monitoring forms so members may participate in keeping a Family Activity Diary and letting local stations know of our concern and opinion. Individual action is important.

Mrs. Fred Mosley, president of Stanfield PTA and district chairman of legislation, introduced Sherry Stanford, a State staff member of Austin. Mrs. Stanford told the group they were members of the nation's largest non-profit organization. A new national office is being set up in Washington. She told how the legislative staff keeps local PTA's informed on what is going on in national and state level.

Larry Douley of Abilene Educational Service Center explained the services available to all local schools of this area. He also told the group career education was approved in 1971 and by 1980 all schools would be involved.

It was a day of learning and sharing among parents in the 18th District reported Julia Fox, secretary.

PTA FALL WORKSHOP--District 18 Texas PTA had their fall workshop in the Fine Arts Theater of WTC Wednesday hosted by Stanfield and Ira PTAs. The workshops provide information to formulate local PTA action programs. Pictured above are (l to r) Barbara Bigham, who led the public speaking workshop; Virginia Hearne of Ft. Worth, parent and family life education workshop; Marilyn Schulz of Abilene and Betty House of Ira, District 18 president and vice president, respectively.

COTERIE OFFICERS--The Musical Coterie, affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs opened their meeting with the installation of officers recently at The Shack. New officers for the year are left to right, Mrs. Doyle Farmer, first vice president; Mrs. Jerrald Bowen, third vice president; Mrs. Ben Brock, installing officer; Dr. Sue Coffman, reporter; Mrs. M.M. O'Rear, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Hammack, secretary; Mrs. Roy McCloskey, president; and Mrs. Troy Scott, parlimentarian. Not pictured are Mrs. James Jones, second vice president, and Mrs. Jerry Neill, historian.

Martha's Home To Become Museum

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abbott bought the old family home of Martha Mitchell, the wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, just two weeks before her death last year and are restoring the house as a museum.

The house has a sentimental attachment for Mrs. Abbott, who said that, as a teen-ager, she took speech lessons there from Mrs. Mitchell's mother, the late Mrs. George Beall.

The house was built in 1895 by Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Ferguson, Mrs. Mitchell's maternal grandparents.

Sliced baby beef liver is an excellent choice for pan-frying: delicious offered with slow-cooked golden onion rings.

Fix-It With Work-Saving Stapler

By Herb Alexander

One of the great work-savers is the stapler. This supertool is like a hammer that supplies its own nail, holds it in place for you and drives it.

For mammoth nailing jobs, a stapler can cut down on the required use of a regular hammer.

Consider using a stapler for such jobs as fastening down roofing, butting new screening on frames, putting up ceiling tile. If you think you might have no further use for a stapler other than the one job, then rent one.

The staples may look small but they have amazing holding power. Don't forget that there are two points, not one, being driving in. The broad, flat head adds to their holding power and, in the case of materials that tear easily, nothing will do quite so well.

Not all staplers are the same. There are three basic stapling tools. Pick the one that suits you best.

The staple gun is the one most used around the shop. Squeeze the handle and you compress a spring that trips the staple free and drives it at the same time. It's a handy tool to use, easy to handle, accurate and powerful. Some are adjustable for different jobs, which is a handy feature. Though designed for one-hand operation you can put a little extra zip into the gun by pressing the palm of your hand against the back of the gun when using it. There is a certain amount of kick-back with a staple gun and this will minimize it.

The plier stapler is a little like the office and home stapler that has been around for years. For shop use they've made them sturdier and more powerful. This type of stapler has jaws with the work going in between, good for fastening thin materials together.

Instead of the staple going straight in, it is crimped on the other side of the material. Again, because of a powerful spring, a light squeeze is converted into greater force. Because it drives a closed staple, it is not good for nailing jobs.

The hammer stapler is great for fast tacking jobs and it works just the way its name implies. You swing it like a hammer and when it meets a surface it triggers a staple and the weight of the head at the same time. This is less accurate than the gun but it is faster because you can operate it as fast as you can swing it. Use it on big jobs — insulation, roll roofing and the like.

Prices for staplers vary greatly. In recent years there have been cheap ones put on the market but their use is limited. They look like the real thing but power, capacity and versatility are limited.

Get a tool that will handle a variety of sizes of staples. One size staple will not do for all.

Staple guns are fast.

The tool should take plenty of staples at a single loading. It should have the power to drive the staple in flush with the surface of the work. Get a stapler that is not limited to one manufacturer's staples. There are a great many staples on the market and at one time or another you may want to try them all.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

If you are putting beef for stew that has been tenderized with papain-a derivative of papaya-into the slow cooker, try using the high setting and cook it four hours. Use fairly large chunks of the meat.

The chief difference between Edam and Gouda cheese is in the butterfat content. Usually Edam cheese is made from partly skimmed milk, Gouda from whole milk. Calorie-watchers like to choose the Edam variety.

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s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

serving dual purpose

Ever since the oil embargo of 1973 there has been little to be cheerful about in news dispatches. As a matter of fact that has been pretty much the situation for a great deal longer period. The range included the experience of losing a foreign war, continuing inflation, an energy crisis and revelation of widespread official misconduct.

A note has been sounded that seems to give substance to the hope that doomsday may not be as imminent as might be feared. Number one among causes for concern is energy, even if the average American refuses to worry.

While argument rages among members of Congress, the President and oil company executives, the Army Corps of Engineers has been conducting a study of a little noticed phase of the energy situation. Results are immensely reassuring. Something may come of it, if feuding political and industrial leaders can be diverted from the exchange of charges and counter-charges now in progress.

Involved is an uncomplicated energy source that would almost double the nation's output of hydroelectric power and reduce the cost of electricity to a substantial number of the nation's power users. It would also exceed energy gain from solar heat projected for realization by 1985 and would just about equal the amount of energy now being produced by nuclear plants.

Nucleus of this source energy are thousands of small dams, many of which powered long-abandoned flour mills. Conversion to power production in many cases would require nothing more than installing turbines capable of supplying electric power for small and medium size population centers.

The Corps of Engineers says there are at least 48,000 possible sites for small hydroelectric plants that would have a combined output sufficient to supply the energy needs of New York City.

That type of energy development would have the added value of impounding water that could be used for municipal and irrigation purposes. And the marvelous thing about this idea is that a start could be made immediately if our national leaders could be persuaded to give up trying to solve the energy problem in a single dramatic move and start doing the job a little at a time.

rendezvous deferred

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has decided to forget about sending a space probe to meet Halley's Comet when that famous object makes its once-every-76-years visit to this corner of the solar system in 1986.

The mission would simply be too expensive, NASA concluded: $300 million for the unmanned spacecraft and another $200-250 million to develop a new "ion drive" engine to propel the probe in difficult rendezvous maneuvers.

It's too bad, because scientists believe comets may be leftover remnants of creation. First-hand examination of Halley's Comet could tell us much about how the universe was formed.

But there'll be a next time - in the year 2062, to be exact. Assuming, that is, that long before then we won't have sent probes out to find the comets rather than waiting for them to come to us.

"... and here is your stateroom."

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Some people suffer in silence louder than others complain."

Although we were never certain that Bert Lance was guilty of anything other than bad judgment, we're relieved that he has resigned and returned to Georgia.

We can't believe that it is good for the country or the government and its citizens to be obsessed with a single issue for such a long period of time. Now that Lance has resigned, we'd suspect he'll retire to the rural life to write his book about his experiences before the hostile Senate committee.

Frankly, we thought Lance handled himself well before the committee and in our viewing of the situation, we found ourself pulling for him in his verbal volley with Percy and company.

It seems to me that if anyone had the right to holler foul, it should have been the stockholders of the various banks--since it was their investment that was vulnerable should Lance have defaulted on the loans.

A contributing factor to the situation was the government itself. Bank regulatory bodies criticize loans to their own officers and directors. They recommend strongly that insiders seek loans from other banks. Naturally, they find it more convenient to do it with a corresponding bank--and that is nothing new.

The sad commentary on the whole affair is that few people--including the President himself-could come out of such a detail investigation with a perfect slate.

For that reason, we think it will be increasingly difficult to attract qualified persons into government posts from the private sector. And that is too bad because government needs the expertise and advise of folks accustomed to the demands of meeting a payroll and who appreciate from where the money really comes.

If the Senate wants to investigate something sinister, how about the Pentagon's annual expenditure of $1 million in tax dollars to ship beer to military personnel stationed in Europe?

The world's largest reflector telescope, 200 inches, is at the Hale Observatory, Mt. Palomar, Calif.

paul harvey

east-west standoff

First Lady Rosalynn Carter said something the other day that I wish she'd left unsaid.

A reporter asked her, "Do you feel that you could be President?"

Mrs. Carter replied, "No, I don't want the responsibility for the world."

What's worrisome is the inference that she considers our President "responsible for the world."

That is precisely the preoccupation that tripped up Richard Nixon!

President Carter is accused by Republicans and by some Democrats of allowing our recently improved relations with Russia to deteriorate.

His proclamations of worldwide human rights for everyone are being construed in Russia and elsewhere as meddling in internal affairs of other nations, and those nations are rightly resentful.

Most of us are wearying of electing Presidents of the United States--only to have them imagine themselves to be "the President of the world."

Most of us would prefer a tough-minded, pragmatic, efficient administration of the affairs of our own nation--to make of our White House a lighthouse, instead of a battle station.

Presently, there is an East-West standoff in military matters which promises us time for home-front chores.

A five-month top-level Security Council study confirms that the United States is on a par with Russia militarily--and that economically and politically we are well out front.

Russia has been hollering like everything about our recent tests of the neutron bomb because it is just such "clubs in the closet" which preserve our "par."

That's all right. Shouting has become part of the bargaining process stateside and worldwide.

But this most recent and most comprehensive study of global power now on its way to the President's desk reveals that the rate of Soviet military buildup in strategic arms, in naval deployment and in strength along the Chinese border and in Central Europe has slowed. And whatever their increased strength, it has been offset by our own increasing military sufficiency.

This should and hopefully will ease pressures on the Carter Administration for rapid increases in military spending.

Though this is not our nation's greatest extravagance--welfare is--the military nonetheless has been a spiraling expense what with the soaring costs of sophisticated weaponry. But objective judgment is we now have enough eggs in that basket.

Old hands around the Pentagon won't like this. They are circulating a story which says you must not be surprised--what with all the military budget cuts--if somebody in a blue suit knocks on your door and tries to sell you Air Force cookies.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)- The brouhaha inspired by Bert Lance's financial hanky-panky has produced a proposal for far-reaching institutional reform in the Senate. The idea has considerable merit - but it probably will be rejected because of petty politics.

The innovation is being actively promoted by Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, the forum for the congressional hearings on Lance's activities.

Ribicoff and Percy note correctly that the Senate currently has no standardized qualifications, guidelines, time-tables or other requirements for handling the confirmation of those nominated by the President to high government office. They seek to bring some needed rationality and uniformity to that process.

Specifically, Ribicoff and Percy propose the establishment of a new Senate office whose staff members would conduct independent background and financial checks of nominees as well as evaluate the reports on background investigations made by the FBI and other government agencies.

In theory, that approach is a splendid one. In practice, the Senate confirmation process is an intensely political one which is highly incompatible with rationality.

The dynamics vary, depending upon the committee, its chairman, his relationship with the President, which party controls the White House, public opinion, the nominee, the nature of the job to be filled and a host of other factors.

Consider, for instance, the potential for embarrassment if the Senate's independent investigating staff uncovers scandalous material during a background check, but the committee chairman wants only a once-over-lightly confirmation proceeding because a) he is heavily indebted to the President for a recent favor or b) the nominee is a protege of the chairman.

In those hypothetical but not at all improbable cases, it's quite likely that the investigative material would be suppressed - thus defeating the very purpose for which the special office was established.

A cynical view suggests that Ribicoff and Percy are offering the reform proposal to offset their own humiliation in the handling of the Lance affair.

Both senators, it ought to be recalled, were enthusiastic participants in an August meeting of the committee at which members of the panel sought to outdo one another in lavishing praise on Lance.

By Labor Day, however, Ribicoff and Percy had reversed themselves and were at the White House calling for Lance's removal as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The two senators note that some Senate Committees are hobbled by a lack of staff members qualified to conduct sensitive background investigations. But their panel, which performed so poorly in the current case, has no such excuse.

The Governmental Affairs Committee includes a subcommittee on permanent investigations, whose staff is widely reputed to be the toughest group of investigators on Capitol Hill. In past years, that subcommittee gained considerable fame for its wide-ranging probes of organized crime and corrupt labor unions.

The same staff could have conducted a thorough investigation of Lance, who correctly notes that the committee was aware last January of many of the questionable practices which were the subject of this month's hearings.

But no such probe was undertaken because the Democrats who control the committee initially were very reluctant to dig deeply into the background of a man who not only had been nominated by, but also was a long-time personal friend of the President.

That's typical of the situations where politics is the controlling factor in determining the outcome of a confirmation hearing. Until and unless Ribicoff and Percy can devise some means of subordinating political considerations, their proposed new office unfortunately will be a useless appendage.

robert schuller

it's possible

I have many fond memories of the years growing up on our farm in Iowa. Those were difficult years financially, and my dad was poor. When he wasn't out working in the fields, he was busy in the small tool shed, where he kept an old forge, a heavy steel-faced anvil and an enormous hammer.

I could be anywhere on our farm and if he was working with the hammer and the anvil, I could hear the ringing of that hammer echoing from the iron block. I would drop whatever I was doing and run to the shed to watch him at work.

Standing next to the red hot forge, I would watch him heat the metal until it glowed. Then dad would place the flaming metal on the anvil and bring the hammer down on it as hard as he could. He would form either an iron frame to hold a pot of blooming geraniums, or perhaps a spare part to repair a plow or some other piece of equipment.

There were other times when I would walk past the old tool shed and hear my father inside. But on these occasions, he was not working with the hammer and the anvil. There were no sounds of metal against metal. Sometimes I would put my ear to the door and hear him talking to someone like a friend. "Lord, I sure got myself a mortgage on this farm. But together we can work it out." Other times he would just talk to God about the kids, or something else close to his heart. These were special times for my father that he shared with his God.

And you know, I never knew my father to be lonely. For you will never get lonely as long as there is one person who loves you. And my father believed that God loved him unconditionally. When my dad was together talking with God, he didn't have to play games; he didn't have to wear a mask; he didn't have to pretend he was something he wasn't. For he knew he was loved and accepted.

Do you hunger for that kind of love? Are you willing to pay the price? If you are, you can be confident that God will never condemn you. Neither will He scold you. What is the price, you ask? Simply that you commit yourself to God and open your life to Him and His love.

That is the greatest possibility that exists today. You can be loved and accepted by God himself. And if you think it all sounds too easy, be a possibility thinker. Go ahead and try. Ask God into your life, and then be prepared for the greatest adventure you could ever imagine!

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

check cb for tv interference

If you've been hearing complaints about your CB unit causing television interference, you are reasonably assured that it could as easily be the TV set itself as your CB set.

A letter from one of our readers, Ted Clifford, in Portland, Ore., asks how to check out this problem because he's been catching the devil from several of his neighbors about TV interference.

Interference applies mostly to base stations. A transmitter operated in close proximity to a television set can cause interference. If only a few VHF channels on the television set are getting the interference, it probably is the transmitter. If it appears on all the channels, the television set is the place to start looking.

Remember, an AM CB transmitter should put out a carrier signal plus upper and lower sidebands. An SSB transmitter will generate only the carrier and one sideband. Additionally, there is the matter of spurious signals which is generally the second harmonic of the generated signal.

Without getting more technical than this, you can assume that, if your unit was built before 1974, it could be your transmitter that may be causing the problem. If, on the other hand, its vintage is after 1974, the FCC had cleared the manufacturer's design and its criteria required that spurious signals be attenuated by 50 db. And this won't cause TVI.

If you operate a base station, you'll want to know how to check TVI out, if it is just a matter of keeping peace in the neighborhood. So, first, you've got to find out whether the problem is in the television set or your CB transmitter. Here's a simple way to do that:

Check each VHF channel on the television set. At each channel, key the mike on your CB set. You only have to key the mike on an AM rig, but on single sideband, you'll have to modulate. If you find that TVI is apparent on only a few channels, the transmitter may well be at fault. If, however, the TVI appears on all channels, chances are it is the television receiver.

Don't forget, Channel 2 is particularly susceptible to interference because the second harmonic is the strongest.

If, after this check, you've determined that it is your transmitter, you can buy an inexpensive low-pass filter at any CB store and bring the problem under control.

And, if it is the television receiver that is the villain, a high-pass filter connected at the terminals, will alleviate the swamping.

Incidentally, when you get complaints that CBers' voices are coming through on television sets, radio, hi-fis, or tape decks, it is virtually certain to be something wrong in these instruments and not a CB transmitter.

This is called audio rectification interference by electronic engineers, and it means that the audio portion of the instrument (TV set, hi-fi, etc.) is picking up the CB signal and reproducing it through the speakers. Filtering can control this, too. As a matter of fact, the high-pass filter used for picture problems in the TV set may also eliminate voice interference.

Many of these problems are being solved as each generation of CB gear and home entertainment units are redesigned to protect against interference. However, there are millions of transmitters and television sets in operation that were built before the designers were aware they might fight each other.

(c) CB Times Journal

Berry's World

"The next time Mr. Mondale drops by to talk about administration proposals, tell him I'm out."

thoughts

"O death, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting?" The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. — I Cor. 15:55, 56, 57.

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity." — Horace Mann, American educator.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Here it's only September, and already the staff is choosing up sides for the office yule party.

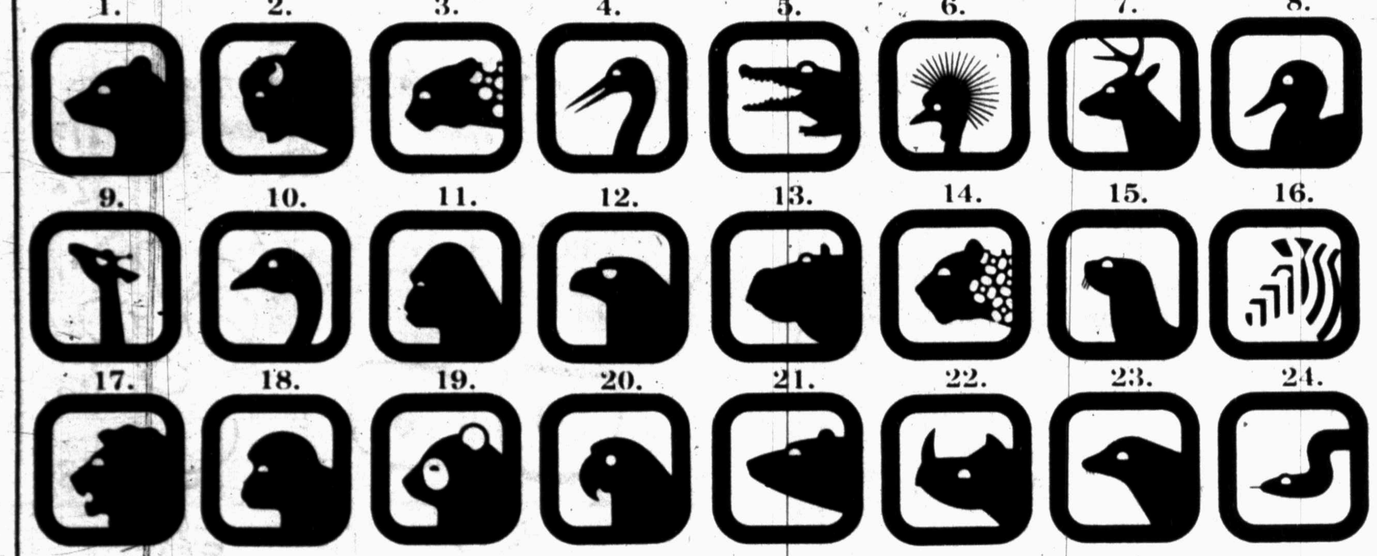
Sure sign of fall: When the shade disappears from the neighbor's yard and the leaves all fall on YOUR turf.

Nervous friend of ours always insists on flying thirst-class.

Of course the boss trusts you — doesn't he let you work that expensive time clock all by yourself?

Young readers Especially for Be a Zoo Detective. What Animals Do These Symbols Stand For?

Be a Zoo Detective. What Animals Do These Symbols Stand For?



The National Zoo

1. Bear, 2. Buffalo, 3. Cheetah, 4. Crane, 5. Crocodile, 6. Crowned Crane, 7. Deer, 8. Duck, 9. Giraffe, 10. Goose, 11. Gorilla, 12. Hawk, 13. Hippopotamus, 14. Jaguar, 15. Otter, 16. Zebra, 17. Lion, 18. Monkey, 19. Panda, 20. Parrot, 21. Polar Bear, 22. Rhinoceros, 23. Seal, 24. Snake.

SUPS

All Kids Love...

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Dairy Queen

Washington, D.C.—The National Zoo has a new system of helping visitors find their way.

The zoo uses symbols to stand for the animals.

They have set up six trails for people to follow.

Different colors mark each trail.

Totem poles show some of the animals along the trail.

Footprints lead visitors along their way.

Each trail is named after one of the animals. There are six trails.

Polar bear — Crowned crane — Zebra

Duck — Lion — Elephant

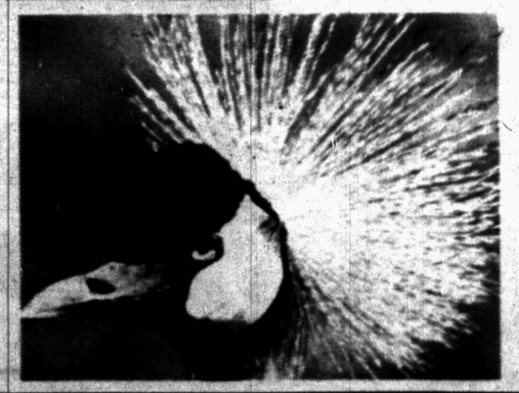
Photos courtesy National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C.

Zoo clue: Totem poles show some of the animals along a trail.

Zoo clue: Footprints lead visitors along the Crowned Crane trail.

Mini Mystery

Can you draw a line from these animal photographs to their symbols shown above?



Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

©UPS

Read this issue of The Mini Page. Fill in the blanks below.

Page 1. The five senses are _____, _____, _____, _____ and _____.

Page 2. The scientist in the picture is working in a _____ lab.

Page 3. The _____ _____ are the Super Bowl Champs.

Page 4. The six animal trails at the National Zoo are the _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ and _____.

They're serving everything but suppers at schools these days. Read what's new in school lunches and breakfasts. Also find out what some super sports eat for breakfast. NEXT WEEK IN THE MINI PAGE.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

Seven Things Good Scientists Do!

Mini Page photo by Jackson Hill

5. Observe . . . Scientists learn to use all their senses (touching, seeing, hearing, smelling and tasting) to find out things. See the observer at work.

How Good a Scientist Are You?

1. Experiment . . . Scientists must learn the steps to use in solving a problem.

PROBLEM: What are bones made of?

FINDING OUT: Put a clean chicken bone in a glass of vinegar. After a few days (2-5) take the bone out and observe it. How is it different? Try to bend it!

CLUE: The hard part of bones are made of minerals, mainly calcium. The minerals are dissolved by the acid in the vinegar. What remains is the soft cartilage part of the bone.

A huge hailstone

2. Measure . . . Scientists measure temperature, weight, length and other things. They also compare sizes.

3. Use numbers . . . Scientists use math to help record their findings.

Mini Fact: The largest hailstone ever recorded weighed 766 grams (1.67 lbs.) and measured 14 centimeters (17½ inches) around. It fell in Coffeyville, Kansas in September of 1970.

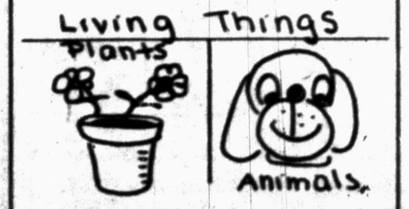
4. Communicate . . . Scientists make drawings, write about and tell about their findings.

Mini Fact: The largest fish is the whale shark. It can grow to be 50 feet long.

Right: See the young scientists at the beach. What do you think they are saying?

Mini Page photo by Betty Debnam

6. Classify . . . Scientists group things to show their order. Things that are alike can be grouped together. Groups can be divided into sub-groups.



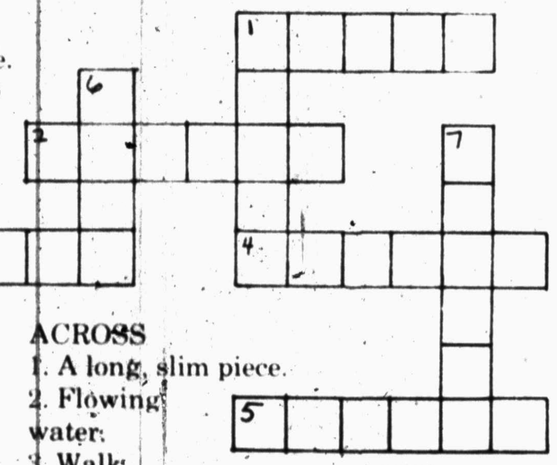
Mini Fact: There are over 1 million kinds of animals.

7. Infer . . . Scientists use what they already know to solve problems and reach conclusions. Inferences or thoughtful guesses are not always right.

EXAMPLE . . . You might see that a pin is attracted to a magnet. You could then INFER that all metal things are attracted to magnets. This is not so.

Puzzle-le-do

All of these words start with the letters ST.



DOWN
1. They twinkle.
3. A flower has a ____
6. Not go.
7. To try hard.

ACROSS
1. A long, slim piece.
2. Flowing water.
3. Walk.
4. They go up and down.
5. You tie a ____

DOWN
1. stars
3. stem
6. stop
7. strain

ACROSS
1. strip
2. stream
3. step
4. stairs
5. string

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Color by Number

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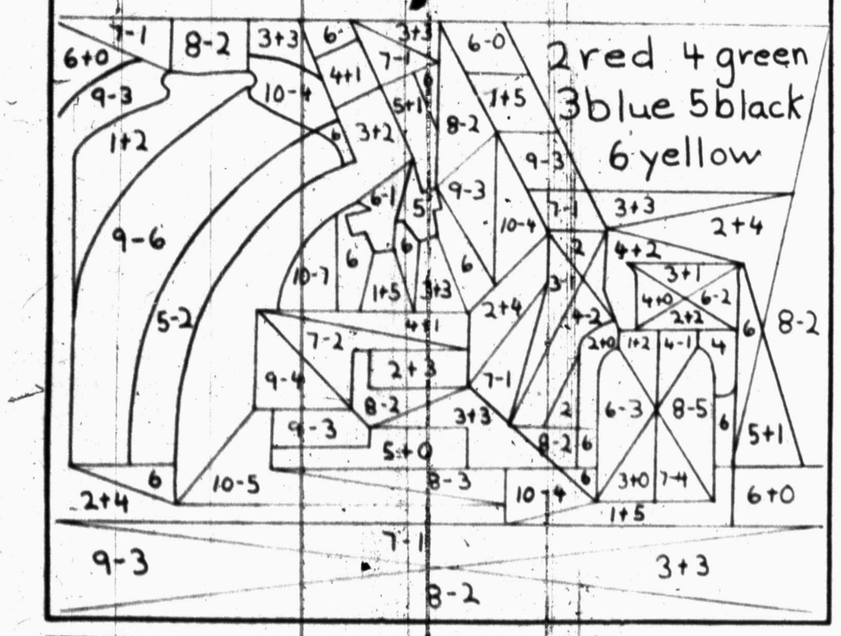

Mini Spy

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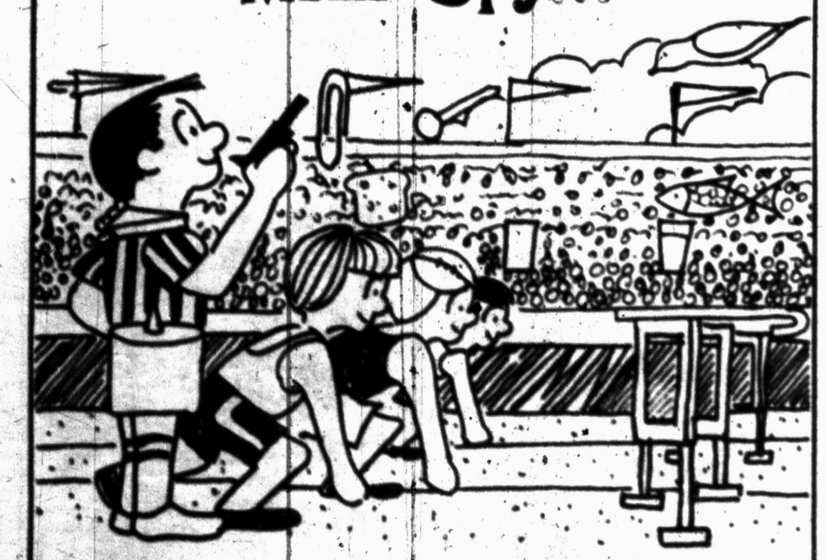
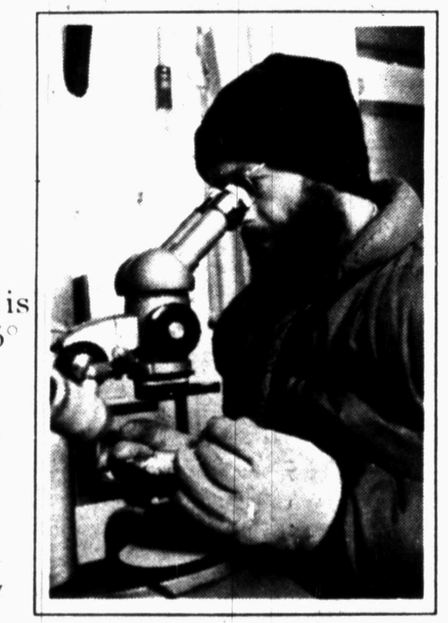


See if you can find:
- glass
- bread slice
- word Mini
- cane
- bird
- thumb tack
- paper clip
- fish
- umbrella
- football
- pie slice
- nail

You Can Learn To Be A Scientist!



BOULDER, COLORADO— See the scientist at work inside a "cold lab."

He is using a microscope to study hailstones.

The temperature inside the "cold lab" is kept at 15° Celsius (5° Fahrenheit).

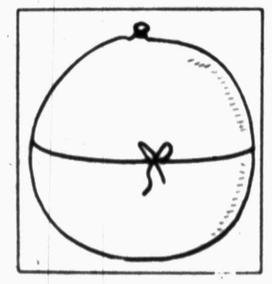
Mini Fact: The most powerful microscope in the world can magnify things making them 260 million times larger. It is at the University of Michigan.

Sciencing... Finding out is Fun!

PROBLEM: What happens to air when it cools?

Finding out: Blow up a balloon and tie a knot in the end. Tie a string around the middle just tight enough to hold it on. Place the balloon in the freezer of your refrigerator. Observe the balloon in a few hours.

What do you see? Can you explain it?



CLUE: Most things, gases, liquids and solids shrink or contract when they are cooled.

PROBLEM: Can you separate salt and pepper?

FINDING OUT: Shake a little salt and pepper on a plate. Now comb your hair several times and hold the comb near the salt and pepper. What do you observe? Can you explain what you see?

CLUE: The comb becomes charged with static electricity when you comb your hair. If the salt and pepper have a different charge, it will be attracted to the comb. Opposite charges attract each other.

This is the first in a series of science experiments that children can do. Look for them each week in your Mini Page. Save them and make a science book.

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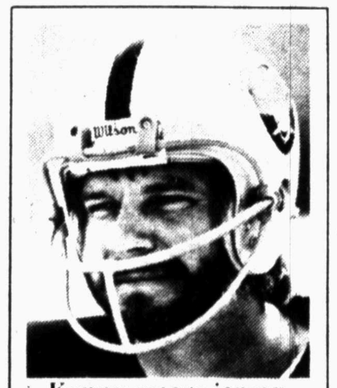
Super Sport: Meet the "Snake"... Kenny Stabler



Kenny wears jersey Number 12.

The "Snake" is dangerous.

The "Snake" is Kenny Stabler, the Oakland Raider quarterback.

Kenny led the Raiders to last year's Super Bowl championship.

A lefthander, he made 27 touchdown passes. He leads the league in passing.

In college, he was an All-American at the University of Alabama.

Kenny is active in his community. He started "Kenny's Kids," a group that helps retarded children. He also sponsors a Little League Baseball team.

©UPS

Oven Easy Pork Chops

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 3 tablespoons grated cheese (Parmesan)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 6 pork chops (¾ inch thick)

1. Preheat oven 325°.
2. Place butter in pan in oven to melt.
3. In a pie plate, mix crumbs, cheese, salt and pepper.
4. In another pie pan, mix egg and milk.
5. Coat pork chops with crumb mix, dip in egg mix and again in crumb mixture. Place in baking pan.
6. Bake 30 minutes; carefully turns chops and bake another 30 minutes.

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Mini Jokes

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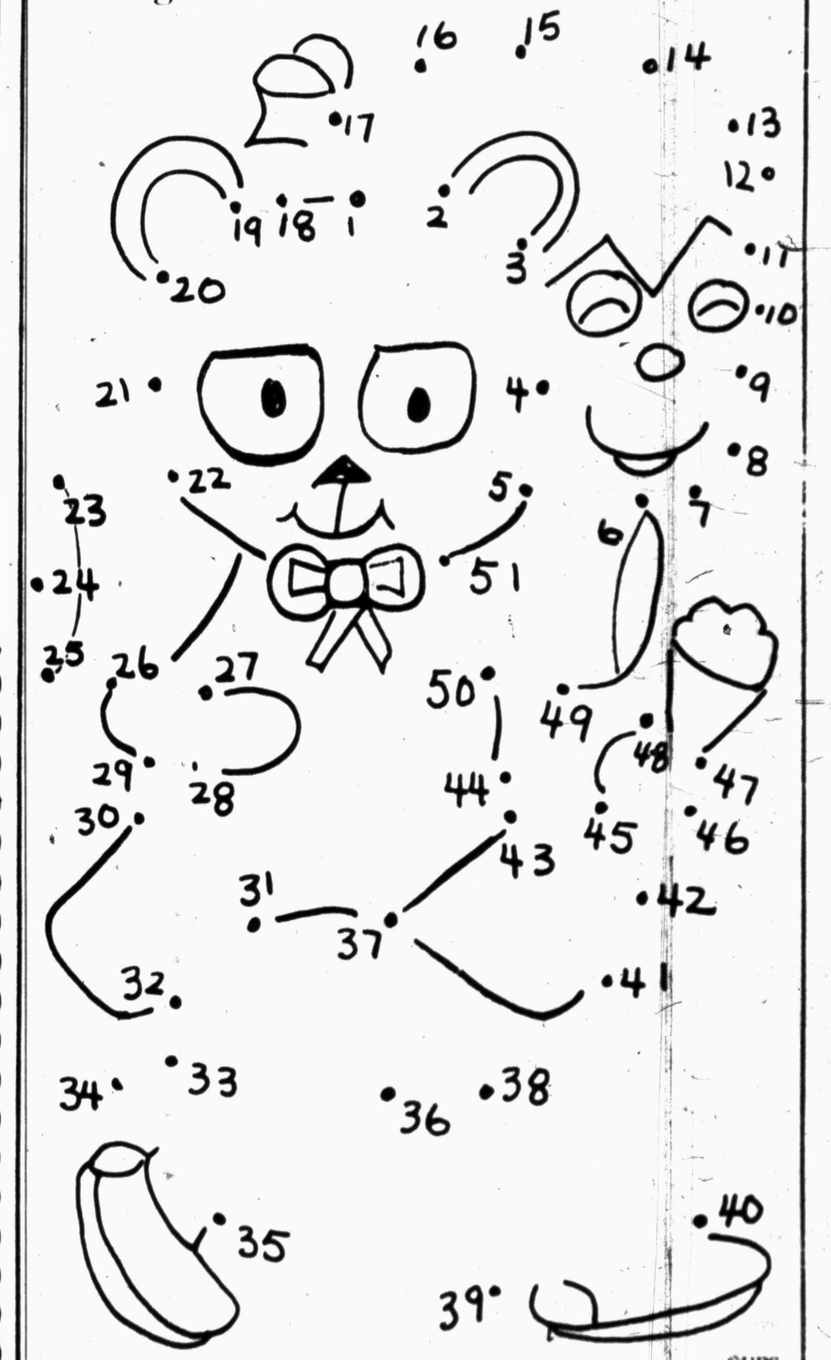
Fall is the season for fairs. What did this girl win?



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Spelling Maze

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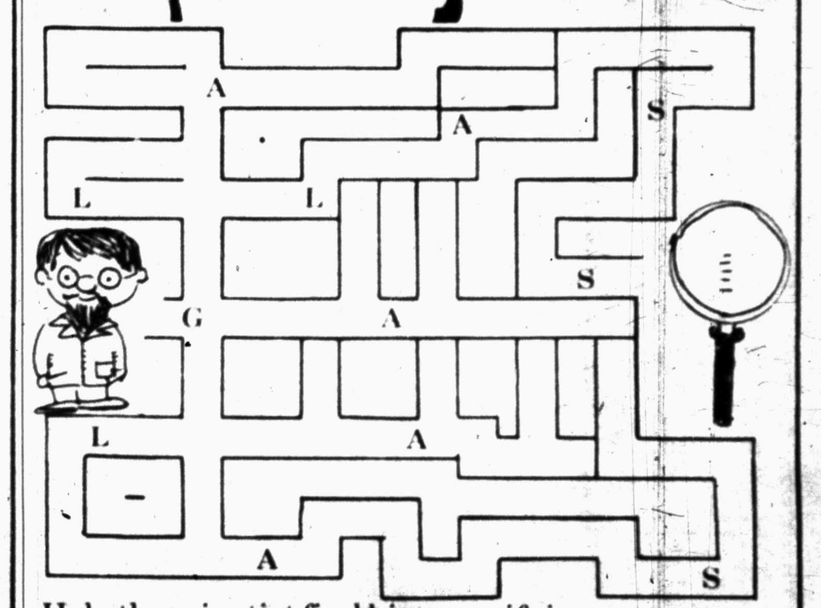


Help the scientist find his magnifying ____

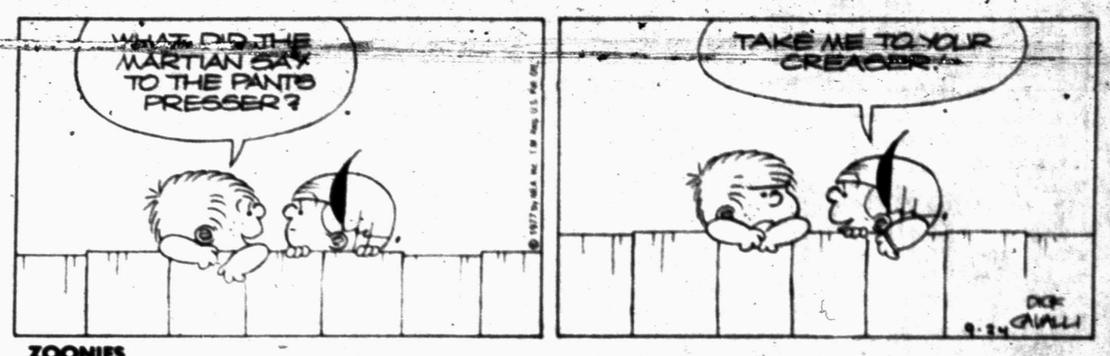
Puzzle-le-do

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK & MEEK

WINTHROP



FLASH GORDON

ZOONIES

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BUGS BUNNY

BLONDIE

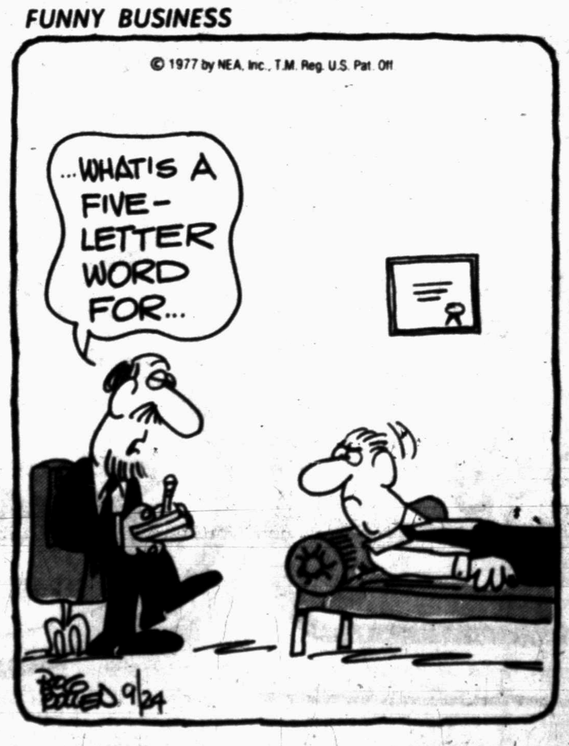
ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS

FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

ACROSS

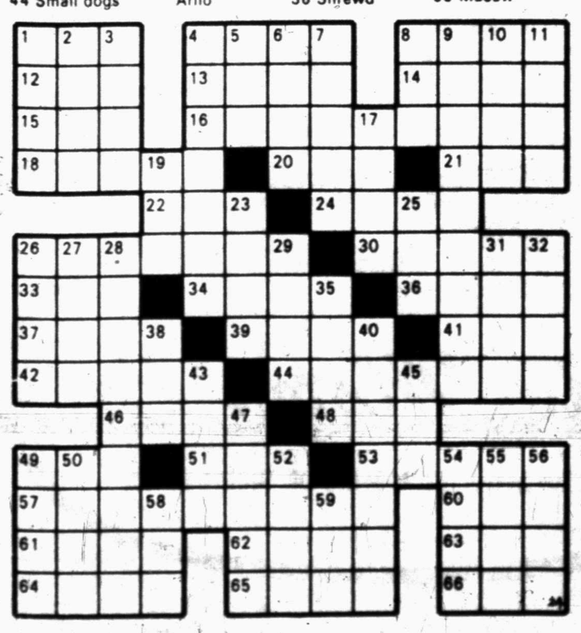
1 Asia Minor mountain
4 Woman's name
8 Mouth parts
12 Bite
13 Athletic contest
14 Long vocal solo
15 By birth
16 Radical
18 More certain
20 Meet
21 Automotive society (abbr.)
22 Oil (suffix)
24 Luxurious
26 Decorum
30 Dynamite inventor
33 I possess (contr.)
34 College athletic group
36 Fishing fly
37 Forbids
39 Shush
41 Fib
42 Fishhook leader
44 Small dogs
46 Indian nurse
48 Fleet post office (abbr.)
49 Misfortune
51 Dress style
53 High-test gas
57 Notebook type (comp. wd.)
60 Paper of indebtedness
61 Bolts
62 Light tan
63 Christen
64 Eye infection
65 Clock face
66 Before (poet.)

DOWN

1 Hostels
2 God (Fr.)
3 Copycat
4 Midwestern college
5 Rocket fuel
6 Intestines
7 Afloat
8 Escape
9 Incongruous expression (2 wds.)
10 City on the Arno
11 Fill
17 English prep school
19 Vast period of time
23 Engrave
25 Earth's star
26 Rights (sl.)
27 Russian novelist Turgenev
28 Pedigree
29 Yap
31 Cleveland's waterfront
32 Residue
35 On (2 wds.)
38 Shrewd
40 Aspiring
43 Metallic fabric
45 Tiny speck
47 Punched out
49 Infirmities
50 Bounder
52 One-tenth (prefix)
54 Skin
55 Possessive pronoun
56 Lubricant for short
58 Compass point
59 Macaw

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	R	K		A	Z	U	R	E		I	R	A
T	U	E		P	E	S	O	S		T	U	B
A	N	Y		E	N	A	C	T		A	L	A
L	O	W	E	R				A	G	L	E	T
Y	U	A	N		I	R	E		E	I	R	E
	T	Y	R	A	N	N	Y		O	C	S	
			O	R	C		E	L	M			
			L	E	I		F	I	E			
	I	L	L		S	C	U	T	T	L	E	
S	L	O	E		E	L	L		R	U	N	G
A	L	G	E	R				M	Y	N	A	H
T	U	G		A	L	B	U	M		A	M	A
U	S	E		P	L	A	N	E		T	O	N
P	E	R		E	D	G	E	S		E	R	A



You Can Learn To Be A Scientist!

Super Sport: Meet the "Snake"... Kenny Stabler

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New Oil Figures Based On Unfavorable Trends

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Two professors at Texas A&M University say the most frequently quoted estimates of new oil reserves to be discovered in the United States probably are pessimistic.

Dr. J.S. Osoba and Dr. W.J. Lee say such estimates are based partly on unfavorable trends of the recent past.

They made their observations in a monograph in which they analyzed the oil and gas pricing portions of President Carter's National Energy Plan.

They concluded the plan holds no incentives for explorations and better recovery techniques.

Osoba and Lee contend, however, that most estimates of oil and gas reserves yet to be found show considerable incentive for further exploration in the United States.

"Even these existing estimates probably have a pessimistic bias because they are based in part on extrapolation of recent trends which include the era of poor incentives for exploration," they said.

The most quoted estimates were said to range from about 60 billion barrels to 568 billion barrels of addition recoverable oil.

The Department of Petroleum Engineering professors said one of the most quoted estimates of recoverable oil in the United States was made by Dr. M. King Hubbert in 1967 in the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Hubbert predicted that 62 billion barrels of recoverable oil remain to be discovered. Osoba and Lee say this, along with the current 30 billion barrels of reserves, suggests about 90 billion barrels of oil remain to be produced.

In 1972, a National Petroleum Council study predicted the total volume of oil to be found in the United States as 722 billion barrels, of which 220 billion would be recovered.

"This leaves about 80 billion barrels of recoverable oil yet to be found and produced," the professors said.

In 1971, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists estimated that 825 billion barrels of oil within the realm of possibility, given sufficient financial incentive."

Osoba and Lee said the ease of finding oil has remained fairly constant during the past 20 years, with approximately 17 would be found and that 258 billion barrels would be recovered.

"This prediction leads to the conclusion that about 120 billion barrels of recoverable oil remain to be discovered," Osoba and Lee said.

In 1972, the U.S. Geologic Survey indicated 1895 billion barrels of oil would be discovered in the United States and that 560 billion barrels would be recovered.

"This would leave 420 billion barrels of recoverable oil yet to be discovered," the researchers said.

Osoba and Lee then emphasized once again that such estimates are based on past technology and economics.

They added that the Geologic Survey further predicts that only 30 per cent of the 1895 billion barrels of oil to be discovered will be recovered.

"If improved technology could increase the recovery efficiency to 40 per cent, an additional 190 billion barrels of oil reserve would be created, roughly six times the present reserve," they said.

"Such an improvement in recovery efficiency is well barrels of recoverable oil having been discovered for every foot drilled.

In 1956, 50,665 wells found 3 billion barrels of oil. In 1971, the 19,952 wells drilled found 2 billion barrels.

"The barrels of oil found per well actually increased from 59,000 barrels to about 116,000 barrels," the researcher said. "[illegible] few wells were drilled in 1971 to maintain or increase the nation's oil reserves."

Osoba and Lee said no one knows precisely how much undiscovered oil and gas remains in the United States.

"The authors of this monograph do not know, but neither do our national leaders," they said.

Ice Part Of Family's Life

FLORISSANT, Mo. (AP) -A Pavlacic on ice is not an aperitif. It's a way of life for the Pavlacic family.

Don Pavlacic, Sr., a retired skater and an electric company employe, has taught his children skating. Now they're piling up medals and trophies.

Don Jr., 18, skates in the senior men class, mainly in the 1-and 2-mile events. He has qualified for the national indoor meet each of the last four years.

Lisa, 15, competing in the junior girls' class, has won a state title in five of the last six years. She has been a Steinberg series champion in seven of her last eight tries.

Sharon, 13, has won six consecutive state titles and all but one local meet she has entered in the last four years. When she was skating in the midget girls' class, she set a record - 44.3 seconds for the quarter-mile. Her career trophy count is 40.

David Pavlacic, 12, and Debbie, 10, compete in the midget class - David with four consecutive state titles behind him and a second-place finish in over-all national indoor standings two years ago, and Debbie with seven first place trophies, including a state title.

Torkanowsky Is New Conductor

DETROIT (AP)-Werner Torkanowsky, formerly conductor and music director of the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed guest conductor and associate to the music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Antal Dorati, orchestra director, said Torkanowsky will assume his new post in time for the 1977-78. season. The new guest conductor had his debut with the Detroit orchestra in 1961.

Recently selected by violinist Isaac Stern to conduct for him in Paris, Torkanowsky has had a distinguished musical career since he came to the United States in 1948 to study the violin.

In The Oil Patch

Depleted Producer In Borden To Plug Back

Texaco Inc. intends to reenter and plug back to 3,205 feet for testing as a wildcat at No. 1 J.B. Simpson, depleted producer in the Oceanic (reef) field of Borden.

Location is 3,106 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 24, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, ½ mile north of Vealmoor.

Resources Investment Corp., Midland, has made plans to drill No. 1-98 Young, ⅝ mile southwest of the two-well Chaparral (lower Pennsylvanian) field of Kent County.

Slated to 7,500 feet, it spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 98, block G, W&NW survey, nine miles west of Clairemont.

T.F. Hodge, of Fort Worth, will drill No. 10 L.C. Drum in Scurry County, three miles east of Fluvanna, in the Varel (Glorietta) field.

Location is 1,001 feet from south and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 512, block 97, H&TC survey, A-1944. It will be drilled to 3,000.

Also in Scurry County, the No. 3 Holcomb is planned by Stallworth Oil and Gas, Inc., in the Sharon Ridge field.

Five miles northwest of Ira, it spots 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 142, block 97, H&TC survey. Slated depth is 2,525.

Sun Oil Company will drill No. 9-J Bilby Wallace North in the Clairemont (lower Pennsylvanian) field, two miles north of Clairemont.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,581 feet from east lines of section 12, block 98 H&TC survey, A-1299. Planned depth is 6,800 feet.

Folk Art Displayed

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)-The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection has put on display a 19th-century fireboard with a landscape called "The Castle of Montgomery."

Fireboards were used until the mid-19th century to cover hearth openings when the fireplace was not in use, but well-documented Southern examples such as this one are rare. The subject of the landscape is believed to have been derived from a print or book illustration.

The painting was given to the museum in 1974 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore of Spartanburg, S.C. It was too fragile for exhibition and was therefore restored by trainees in the Cooperstown, N.Y., Graduate Program for Conservation of Historic and Artistic works.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

License Needed For Child Care

Anyone who cares for even one unrelated child outside that child's own home is subject to regulation under the Child Care Licensing Act of 1975. This law, which became effective in January of 1976, provides for the registration of any "babysitter" who cares for six or fewer children on a regular basis.

Registration is a simple process which can be done entirely by mail. It involves a fire and health inspection of the sitter's home which is done by local fire and health inspectors. When local inspections are not available, fire prevention and health and safety check lists are completed. The babysitter or caregiver is required to have a test for tuberculosis just as nurses and teachers are. In addition, the parents of the children who are in care are aksed to sign emergency medical releases. These allow the caregiver to take the child to a doctor or a hospital in the event the child is hurt or becomes ill.

Registration is mandated by law and civil penalties can be invoked against those who care for children and refuse to be registered. The intent of the law, however, is not to prevent individuals from caring for children. The intent, rather, is to protect the health, safety and well-being of the children who stay in day care arrangements. This in turn protects the individual giving the child care.

If you are caring for children in your home, or if your child stays in an unregulated day care home, please contact Catherine York, the day care licensing representative for Scurry County. Miss York is available to answer any questions the public might have concerning registration or day care. She handles all complaints concerning licensed or unlicensed day care centers. She is also available to give slide programs about quality child care for parent groups and other interested local clubs and organizations. Miss York may be contacted by writing the Day Care Licensing Division, P.O. Box 3235, Abilene 79604, or by calling 915-698-3650, extension 240.

Art Conference Set In Toronto

TORONTO (AP)-The International Sculpture Conference will be held outside the United States for the first time when the 10th meeting of that group of sculptors and people from related fields convenes here in June 1978.

Held every two years, the conference was initiated in 1958 by the National Sculpture Center of the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Between 1,200 and 1,500 delegates are expected to attend.

Delegates' fees and private and government donations provide the $360,000 budget for the conference and related events.

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The "Hungries" are here! . . . those devilish little imps from the Taco Villa commercials, forever bonded in lively fiesta colors on party-time glassware. Each week a different glass. Eight different Hungries: Beauregard, Harley, Sigmund, and the whole gang in a wild assortment of colors.

Next time the Hungries strike you, strike back. Grab a tasty Mexican specialty at Taco Villa: burritos, chalupas, guadalajaras, taco-burgers, hamburgers and more. Top it off with a Coke . . . and keep the glass for your own collection. Get all eight . . . or 16 . . . or a million . . . exclusively at Taco Villa, where the good times begin.

Yes, Aunt Maude, these glasses meet all FDA regulations.

saves you from the "HUNGRIES"

4206 College

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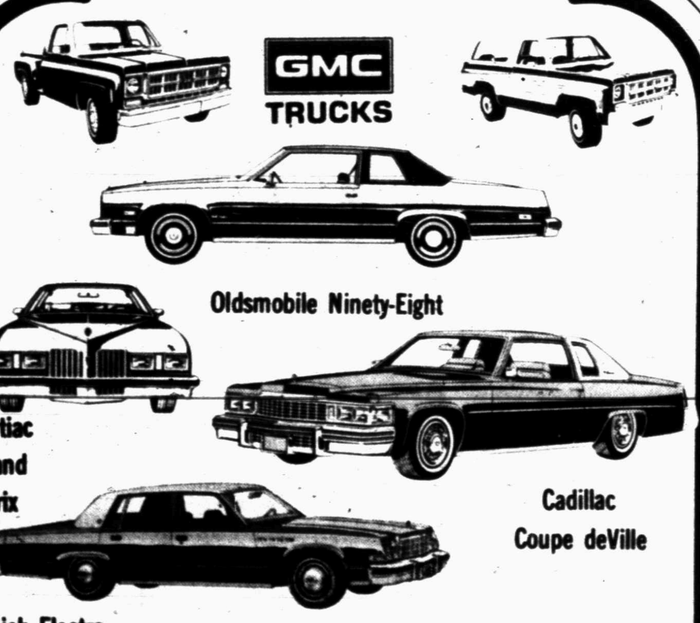
SAVE

Close Out On All '77 Models



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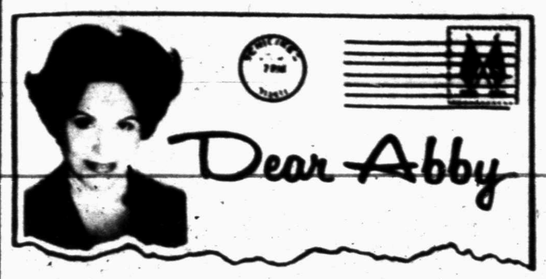

Doors Closed to Motorist In Need

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a respectable middle-aged woman who never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I am.

While driving home alone from a meeting at about 11 p.m. last evening, I developed car trouble. Fortunately, I was in a residential neighborhood, so I rang the doorbell of a home, hoping to get someone to help me.

A man yelled through the locked door, "Who is it?" I told him of my plight, and he said, "Sorry, I don't open my door to strangers." I was shocked. I rang another doorbell. This time an elderly lady pulled her curtain aside to look at me, then she disappeared without even asking me what I wanted.

Then I tried to flag down a motorist. About 30 cars passed me before a young hippie-looking kid in a beat up old van stopped and gave me a ride to a gas station. One man was inside and he signaled he was closed and couldn't help me!

I finally found a pay phone and called AAA, which sent someone out to help me.

My question: Are we living in such a sick, selfish, paranoid society in which people care so little for each other that they won't open the door to a stranger? I could have been on my way to a hospital with a dying child for all those people cared. I welcome your comments.

BOILING

DEAR BOILING: In light of the widely publicized police directives cautioning us against opening one's door to strangers, I cannot fault those who refused to let you in. However, they could have made a phone call for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a dude who can't keep his eyes off other girls. What he does when he isn't with me can't hurt me because I don't see it, but when we're together and he stares at other girls, I'm hurt. He says blondes are his weakness.

I offered to bleach my hair blonde, but he says he likes me the way I am. Do you think he will change after we're married? He says he will, but I don't know whether to believe him. Any suggestions? Sign me,

JEANNIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR

DEAR JEANNIE: Don't marry a man hoping he'll "change" for the better after marriage. He may change for the worse—or not at all.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young boy, I lost the thumb and first two fingers of my right hand in a farming accident. I learned to write with my left hand, but I have another problem. People are always wanting to shake hands with me, and it's embarrassing when they realize that I have some fingers missing.

I have tried extending my left hand to shake hands, but it's very awkward, and only calls attention to the fact that something must be wrong with my right hand.

If you can solve this one, you'll be my friend for life.

SOUTHPAW

DEAR SOUTHPAW: Ask your doctor to arrange an appointment with someone who specializes in "prosthesis" (artificial limbs, fingers, thumbs, etc.). Some "artificial parts" are so well made they look (and feel) like the real thing.

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 (24¢) envelope.

Viewer Of 'Star Wars' Sets Record

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)- Matthew Miller has sat through "Star Wars" 100 times. "I like the movie," he says.

Besides, the 19-year-old said Wednesday that he may set a world record if the Guinness Book of World Records is interested.

The film is 125 minutes long, which means Miller has total star-gazing time of 208 hours, 20 minutes.

Kenny Crockett, manager of Mall Cinema which Miller patronizes, said the theater is keeping track of his attendance and is letting Miller in free. Miller, who is unemployed, said he paid for his first 30 performances at $3 a ticket.

"I came the first day and came to all seven shows. After awhile I cut that back to five and now I'm down to only a couple at a time," said Miller who has two Star Wars T-shirts, a couple of posters, the book and the movie sound track.

"I'm not aiming at a specific number now. At first I wanted to try for 30 to break my old record. He saw the original "Airport" 27 times, but when I got there I thought, 'What the hell. Why not 100?' "

The slowest running time for the Kentucky Derby at one mile and one-quarter was the 2:15 1-5 by Stone Street in winning the 1908 renewal.

NEW VEHICLES

Ysidro Estroda, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Merilou Moore, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

James E. Browning, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Motors

Billie Miles, 1977 Gremlin, from Dupree Mtrs.

Emma Huffman, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

[illegible], 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

W.J. McCarty, Jr., 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Wesley L. Dabney, 1977 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield Inc.

Malcolm Small, 1977 Ford, from Gene Messer Ford of Lubbock.

Tulsa Truck Rental, 1977 Chevrolet, from Bill White Chev. of Tulsa, Okla.

Mary Ann Juarez, 1977 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield.

Superior Production Logging, Inc., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Ted Joe Griffis, 1977 Ford, from Red. J. Ford of Mangum, Okla.

Catherine Green, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

E.D. Walton, 1977 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Harriett Martin, 1977 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Bruce Stewart, 1977 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

G&N Cattle Co., 1977 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Bert Sellers, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Tommy Williams, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Mrs. E.L. Keller, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Armando Lopez of Big Spring and Ester Gutierrez Martinez of Snyder.

Vernon Gene Robinson of Snyder and Amy Jo Robinson of Snyder.

Johnny Dean Ervin of Snyder and Rebecca Jean Garrett of Snyder.

Frank Herrera Jr. of Snyder and Condelaria Rocha of Snyder.

Isreal Tavarez of Snyder and Stella Vasquez of Snyder.

Billy Jack Ellison of Hermleigh and Dana Sharon Vicary of Hermleigh.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Western Texas College vs. Alberto Conde, appeal on workmen's compensation ruling.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Jerry L. Jackson vs. Highlands Underwriters Insurance Co., judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Dana Elaine Freeman and Douglas MacArthur Freeman, divorce granted.

Ex Parte, Rex Bernard Reese, amended order granted on occupational driver's license.

Waunita Strayhorn vs. John Mark McLaughlin, independent executor of the estate of Clarence Thurston McLaughlin, amended judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Gloria Rose Whitehead and Edward Ray Whitehead, divorce granted.

Ernest Zubiate vs. Continental Casualty Co., judgment granted.

West Texas State Bank vs. Albert Rainwater, judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Maria R. Zamarripa and Mateo P. Zamarripa, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Bobby G. Ivey, et ux, to H.D. Burns, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. "F" of the Towle Park Addition.

Harley A. Smith and Dwayne Featherston to Clarence J. Birdwell, et ux, all of the west 75 feet of the north 90 feet of lot. 3 in blk. 35 of the Blankenship Addition.

Louis Herndon, et al, to Claudia Fowler Herndon, et al, an undivided ½ interest in the surface estate 400 acres in the southwest ¼ and southeast ¼ and south ½ of northeast ¼ of section 298 in blk. 97.

Maymie J. Peterson, et vir, to Mary E. Watson and Dickie White, 1.28 acres in the northwest ¼ section 26 in blk. 3.

Danney Beason, et ux, to Ralph Neal, et ux, the northwest 116.519 acres of the east ½ of section 71 in blk. 3.

Jack Wilson, et ux, to D.W. McCommas, et ux, the north ½ of the west ½ of lot 3 in blk. 31 of the Blankenship Addition.

L.R. Peveler, et ux, to Paul Hurt, et ux, all of the north 5 feet of lot 29, all of lot 30 and all of the south 9 feet of lot 31, all in blk. 8 of the Parkway Addition.

Paul Hurt, et ux, to W. Randall Ball, et ux, all of the north 5 feet of lot 29, all of lot 30, and all of the south 9 feet of lot 31, all in blk. 8 of the Parkway Addition.

B&M Construction Co. to Royer Paul Mitchell, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 1 of the Bowden Addition.

Larry Holladay, et ux, to Roy E. Bailey, et ux, a five acre tract of land in the east 107.5 acres of the west 215 acres of the north 430 acres of section 198 in blk. 97.

Gerald R. Gunset, et ux, to Tommy Bumpass, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 2 of the Dodson Addition.

Josie Hall Barron to Larry R. Musselman, et ux, all of lot 8 in blk. 1 of the Morningside Addition.

Jimmy C. Green, et ux, to J.T. McCright, a tract of land in Tract 33 in section 39 in blk. 1

Wallace T. Tubb to Harley A. Smith and Dwayne Featherston, all of lot 7 in blk. 1 of the Highland Terrace Addition.

J.L. Clark, et ux, to Lester M. Gagan, et al, a 2-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ section of section 136 in blk. 97.

William Fowler Mathis, et ux, to William Orval Mathis, et ux, the northwest ¼ of the northeast ¼ of section 437 in blk. 97, about a 40-acre tract of land.

Thomas Lindsey to R.C. Lindsey, et ux, the west ½ of the northwest ¼ section 122 in blk. 97.

Orrin E. Bentley, et al, to Donald H. Bentley, all of lot 12 in blk. 12 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Edgar Taylor, et ux, to First Church of God of Ira, a tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 133 in blk. 97.

Willie O. Davis Jr., et ux, to Joel P. Lane, et ux, all of lot 25 in blk. "F" of the Towle Place Addition.

Wadleigh Construction Inc. to PPLT Corp., all of lot 9 in blk. 5 of the Wadleigh Addition except for lots 1,2, and 3 in blk. 1.

Roy L. Page, et ux, to T.C. Goss, all of lots 1 and 2 of the Hilltop Subdivision out of the northwest ¼ of section 95 in blk. 3.

Firm Builds Log Cabin

NORTH FORK, Calif. (AP)-Using old tools and methods, a small company here offers to build you the log cabin of your dreams.

With long-handled bark spuds, trimming adzes and axes, and bowing to modern technology long enough to accept the chainsaw, employes of the company, an offshoot of a wilderness survival school, will furnish a prospective homeowner with a log cabin of any size and shape.

John Somverville, an ex-Marine and head of both the company and school, said the work is done predominantly by hand because to date they have found no better way.

Selected trees are cut and the logs hauled to the location where they are peeled, dried and then hand-notched. When in place, each must be carefully trimmed to fit its neighbor.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

To tame acne

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 15 and am very concerned about my face. I don't have acne but I do get whiteheads and many blackheads on my nose. I am fairly good looking for a guy but I don't think that my face is going to help me by breaking out. I am concerned and you are my last try.

Every morning after my shower I splash my face with as hot water as I can stand at least three times. Then I lather with a beauty cream soap and wash my face, then rinse with warm water followed by cold water. Then I use a medicated acne cleanser and finally apply acne cream to cover up the spots. I do this again before I go to bed.

I don't eat chocolate or french fries. I try to stay away from all fried or greasy foods. I would also like to know if worry causes pimples?

DEAR READER — No one likes to have blackheads or whiteheads or pimples. Incidentally, we call all of these acne so you do have acne. Acne that is associated with inflammation that leads to scarring can usually be prevented these days.

You may do better to use a different soap. Some commercial soaps include oils to moisturize the skin and prevent drying. In the presence of acne the problem is one of too much oil and not enough drying.

Wash your face regularly twice a day with a mild soap but avoid the beauty cleanser type soaps. Also leave off any of the lotions. I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you a better idea of what to do and equally important, what not to do about acne. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. As that issue explains, the old idea that foods cause acne is no longer believed. Carefully matched studies of individuals eating a variety of foods have proved that foods are not the cause of acne. That specifically includes chocolate. I think you are better off for other reasons to avoid sweet and greasy foods but it is not a factor in your blackheads or whiteheads.

You simply have overactive sebaceous glands that produce the oily sebum over your face and also over the scalp area. When one of these gets plugged with the fatty material the plug becomes either a blackhead or a whitehead. You can't simply wash these off as the plug is usually just below the surface of the skin. Nevertheless, steaming the skin with a warm wash cloth often makes it easier to expel the contents but you must be careful not to injure the skin by squeezing as most people are inclined to do.

When the fatty material breaks down, as a result of bacteria that live within the skin pore the resulting free fatty acids are irritating to the skin and cause the redness.

If you cannot control your skin problems with simple measures I would certainly recommend that you see a dermatologist. Using modern methods a dermatologist can usually control a case of acne to the point that no permanent scarring will occur and that is worth a lot for the rest of your life.

Yes, worry can cause an outcropping of acne but the most common cause is simply the maturing part of life when boys or girls start producing more sex hormones. The hormones activate the sebaceous glands and the problem begins.

(Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would be thankful if you could write something about the salve, 5-Fluorouracil. I was told by a dermatologist that I have actinic keratosis and she prescribed this salve to heal it. I heard that this is a very powerful drug and am uneasy and worried about using it. I would have to put it all over my face. Could you give me your opinion?

DEAR READER — It is a well recognized and effective treatment for actinic keratosis, those little gray or brownish scaly spots that develop on the skin. These changes in the skin are the result of damage from solar radiation. Some people are more susceptible to the sun's damaging rays than others.

It is important to treat these spots as some of them can become skin cancer and require more drastic treatment. I might add that skin cancer, other than malignant melanoma, can usually be completely cured. If you don't treat it early though the treatment may increase any disfigurement that might be caused by removing the malignant area.

The salve you mention is a prescription item so readers needn't expect to go to the drug store and buy it for home use. It is a powerful salve and one must be instructed in its use. It is important to not get it in the eyes.

It will cause areas of the skin that have already undergone changes that you can't see with the naked eye to turn red, and eventually scale off. Completely normal skin tissue will not be affected by the salve. In this way it literally identifies areas that have been damaged or undergone changes compared to healthy skin.

Because the face is exposed so much more to the sun than the body it is frequently the main location for solar keratosis. The backs of the hands are also often involved.

You can help prevent these changes in the skin by protecting the skin properly from the sun. I am sending you the Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, to give you information on taking care of your skin and how to prevent solar damage of the type you now have. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. People who do not care for their skin properly are more apt to have an "old skin" earlier in life. The suntan ritual is a frequent factor as is cigarette smoking.

The effects of skin damage may not show up for years afterward. Young people want a nice tan but when age 40 rolls around they want to look 25. The two are not compatible.

It is important to realize that the sun affects the skin all year round. People with exceptionally fair skin should use protection all year, in winter as well as summer. You can use one of the chemical screening agents mentioned in The Health Letter as a simple lotion each morning before being exposed to the sun.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Chinese emperors for a period of 141 years (1227-1368), acknowledged dependence upon their subjects by being crowned on a blanket, held aloft by a group of their people.

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COWBOY ARTIST—Paul Wylie throws his saddle on the top rail after some authentic "cowboying".

Paul Wylie's interpretation of "Winner Takes All".

A Little About One Or Two Things

By DONNA HOLT

Paul Wylie will be one of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association members to exhibit at the Scurry County Coliseum on Nov. 5 and 6. This will be the Fifth Annual TCAA Awards Banquet with a private showing on Saturday and a public exhibition Sunday, Nov. 6.

For Paul Wylie, a cowboy who decided to try his hand at oil painting only six years ago, it was quite a step to be chosen by the 10 top professional artists of Texas as an equal.

Wylie is an authentic cowhand which his weathered looks and mannerisms reflect. He is a native Texan, born in Lubbock County. Paul began collecting cowboy's wages at 12 years of age on the late George Benson's ranch which his father managed and on which his family lived for several years. Paul moved on to work at various West Texas and New Mexico ranches, and as a cattle feedlot hand and then to become manager-foreman of several cattle operations over a period of 18 years. His artistic ability had to remain a hobby, only to be revived on fleeting occasions, for the next two decades.

Paul's interest in art dates back to his childhood when sketching was one means of passing the long lonely hours on a ranch. After years of enjoying his hobby, in the fall of 1970, Paul decided to see what he could do seriously with oils. A local restaurant hung some of his paintings. A few sold and the interested local newspaper editor wrote an article about Paul. It read in part: "Cochran County may be spawning a cowboy artist who in years to come will make his mark among the legendary painters of the west. He is Paul Wylie, who cowboys for a living and paints as a hobby. He grew up on a ranch and has spent his entire life in the cowboy profession. His paintings reflect the authenticity of the life as it is lived in the western ranch country."

Encouraged, Wylie enrolled in a non-credit beginner oil painting class taught by Don Stroud at South Plains College, Levelland. The college gave Paul his first one man show in September, 1971. Paul continued to study oil painting at S.P.C., enrolling that fall in a two semester credit course which he completed with a 3.5 grade. This is the extent of his art instruction.

Paul was encouraged by Don Stroud to try his hand at sculpture. Paul created two wax sculptures and had them cast in 1974. "Nature's Protection", which depicts a cow in the process of protecting her new born calf from a hungry coyote, was promptly sold to Dr. Ted Forsythe of Lubbock before anyone else had seen it. Paul soon became a frequent exhibitor at the area arts and crafts shows, winning ribbons and getting his name before the public.

It was at the 1975 arts and crafts festival in Plainview where Paul met Tom Warren, a Texas Cowboy Artist Association member. Warren later nominated Paul for membership in the exclusive TCAA. Since his induction into this group, four of Paul's bronzes have been purchased by the Levelland State Bank. Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum has one of the editions of twenty of "Spooked."

Paul's oils hang in the South Plains Museum, South Plains College Library, Levelland Vegetable Oil, Inc., Texas Tech University Museum and St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock; also in Llano Estacado Museum, Plainview. Paul's paintings and bronzes can be found in numerous private collections scattered throughout Texas and New Mexico.

Among Paul's current endeavors is the sculpture "Something to Hold On To" depicting a very young girl and an old gentle horse. It will be cast as an edition of seventy-five. Paul will retain the number one casting for his personal collection; all others will be cast and sold with all net profits to benefit Girlstown. Also Paul's son, Jake, has been the inspiration for "Following Daddy's Footsteps" and "Sunday Dinner." Paul resides at Route 5, Lubbock, with his wife, Jan, and their five year old son, Jake.

Paul Wylie will be a welcome face to many of Snyder's art conscious residents. The Scurry County Coliseum will be teeming with western reflections, via the art media, on Nov. 5 and 6. Advance tickets for the Awards Banquet on Saturday night are available at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. This is one event you will not want to miss.

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Alinari Archives On Exhibit

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)- For three generations, the Alinari family photographed Europe's works of art, monuments, landscapes and architecture. One thousand of their photographs, documents and pieces of photographic equipment recently went on display at Fort Belvedere here.

The exhibit, a sampling of the 120,000-piece Alinari family archives, is arranged in six categories: documents and photographs of the Alinari family, images of Florence, art treasures, cameras and accessories and pictures of European cities and landscapes.

Leopoldo Alinari, an engraver's son, became involved in commercial photography in the 19th century when it was still a relatively new concept. He was joined by his brothers, Giuseppe and Romoaldo. Their sons, Giuseppe and Vittorio, and grandsons, Leopoldo and Carlo, also became photographers in the family firm.

The company, Fratelli Alinari S.P.A., was sold in 1920. The current owners expanded the archives and are managing the exhibit.

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