

Autry death sentence appeal denied

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert Parker today denied a last-minute appeal by lawyers for James David Autry, a condemned killer scheduled to be the ninth U.S. convict to be executed since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

Autry, 29, was scheduled to die by injection at 12:01 a.m. CDT Wednesday for fatally shooting a Port Arthur, Texas, convenience store clerk during an April

20, 1980, robbery.

Autry, known to fellow inmates as "Cowboy," was moved about 7 a.m. today from death row at the Ellis Unit to the Walls Unit about 15 miles away, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

Autry was sentenced to death for shooting Shirley Drouet, 43, once between the eyes instead of paying \$2.70 for a six-pack of beer.

Joseph Broussard, a former Catholic priest who discovered Mrs. Drouet's

body, also was killed. Athanasios Svarhasa, a Greek sailor, was shot once in the mouth and suffered permanent brain damage.

The U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 on Monday to deny an emergency request by Autry's attorney, Charles Carver, to block the execution. The high court refused to hear the case last year.

If all appeals fail, Autry could get a 30-day reprieve from Texas Gov. Mark

White. But White said he would not make a final decision on Autry's case until all court remedies have been exhausted.

"It looks more and more like it's going to happen. After six appeals, I think it's about time," said Assistant Jefferson County District Attorney David Moore, who convinced a jury three years ago that Autry deserved to die.

Autry has said he is not worried and is prepared to die.

"There isn't anything I can do," Autry said last week. "It's not really left up to me. It's up to the Supreme Court and my lawyer."

Autry received two earlier stays. His first execution date was Dec. 17, just 10 days after another Texas inmate, Charlie Brooks Jr., became the first executed by a huge dose of sodium thiopental, better known as Sodium Pentathol or truth serum. Autry's second stay block-

ed a planned Feb. 21 execution.

In June, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld Autry's conviction and death sentence.

Texas Civil Liberties Union attorney Stefan Presser filed an appeal on Friday with the state appeals court in Austin, claiming that Autry's jury didn't know enough about his background before sentencing him to death.

Tuesday

Oct. 4, 1983

Ask Us

Q. — Can I get a passport in Snyder?

A. — Yes. Application forms for passports may be picked up at the district clerk's office in the Scurry County Courthouse. The form must then be filled out and returned to the clerk's office complete with a passport photo. The passport charge is \$35 plus a \$7 legal fee.

In Brief

Marcos is not 'offended'

By The Associated Press

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos said today he informed President Reagan last Thursday that he wouldn't be "all that offended" by a Reagan decision to cancel a visit to the Philippines.

Marcos also said in an interview from Manila broadcast on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" that he didn't believe Reagan's decision, announced Monday, reflected any reduction in support for him. Bloody anti-government rioting has broken out in reaction to the killing of opposition leader Benigno Aquino on Aug. 21.

Asked whether he would reimpose martial law, lifted in early 1981, Marcos said: "I don't believe so." He blamed the violence on a "few radicals."

Inmates want new hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Texas prison inmates have filed a federal court motion calling for new measures to reduce the population in the state's penitentiaries.

A motion filed Friday in Houston asks that U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice further restrict the number of prisoners per cell and "otherwise to control the population of the Texas Department of Corrections."

Justice issued a sweeping prison reform mandate in 1981 after hearing a civil rights suit filed by inmates in 1972. As part of that order, the TDC was ordered to reduce the number of prisoners per cell.

Local

United Way 2nd report set

The second report meeting of the 1983 United Way campaign is planned Wednesday.

Division chairmen are to report at 10 a.m. at city hall. At last report, the campaign was approximately 45 percent complete.

District board will meet

Scurry County Appraisal District board members will conduct their regular October session Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. in the district offices, 2612 College Ave.

Agenda items include considering the oil valuation contract between the district and the Dallas firm of Thomas Y. Pickett plus the district's membership in the Texas Association of Appraisal Districts.

Bigham wins grid guesses

This week's SDN Football Contest went along the same lines as last week's with one clear-cut winner and multiple second place finishers.

G.W. Bigham of Box 423 led the pack this week with only three misses out of 18 games. He will receive the first prize money of \$12.50. Due to the number of entries with four misses, the second place money will again be carried over to next week.

To enter, readers may pick up an entry blank at any of the participating merchants and select game winners from contests listed on the back page of this issue.

Policy study again slated

A further study session related to an update of the Snyder School Board policy manual is slated Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

The board has already considered the policy update at two previous meetings with representatives of the Texas Association of School Boards. The district has contracted with TASB personnel to bring the policy manual in line with all current legislation related to school districts.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 91 degrees; low, 61 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 62 degrees; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1983, 11.45.

WEST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south ending by tonight. Highs 78 Panhandle to 95 Big Bend valleys. Lows 48 Panhandle to 68 extreme south. Highs Wednesday in the 80s, except 98 Big Bend.



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City nominates 6 candidates to 5-man board

The nomination process for new directors to the Scurry County Appraisal District began Monday night as city council members offered up six possible candidates — two new and four already seated members — to the five-man board.

The vote to approve these was split 4-1 with one abstention, but council members who did not vote for the slate of six indicated their reasoning had nothing to do with the candidates named.

Council members were working with the knowledge that four of the five-member board had already indicated their willingness to serve a new term.

City Manager John Gayle told the group that his understanding was that directors Kenneth Wilson, Ross Blanchard, Billy Huddleston and Pete Hester had agreed to new terms. Only current director Pat Falls had told district officials he would likely not serve again, Gayle said.

Councilman Truett Bryan, who cast the only dissenting vote for the city's nominees, said his negative ballot "was against the format" rather than any of the men suggested as directors.

He was referring to nominating six names to fill a five-member board. Mickey Nunley, who abstained from voting, echoed this.

Nunley had earlier made a motion and received a second to nominate only one candidate, Billy Hairston, to fill the expected vacancy on the district board. Hairston is a former county commissioner and served as an original member of the appraisal board.

This motion received a split 3-3 vote with Mayor Rod Waller voting against it to break the tie.

Waller indicated he felt the council needed to nominate a full slate of five candidates "to show our support for every man on the board."

Nunley said his feeling was that a nomination for only

one man "puts forth a positive approach" for one man. This followed the assumption that the other entity members of the appraisal district — which includes both the county government and all three school districts here — would then nominate the four already seated members.

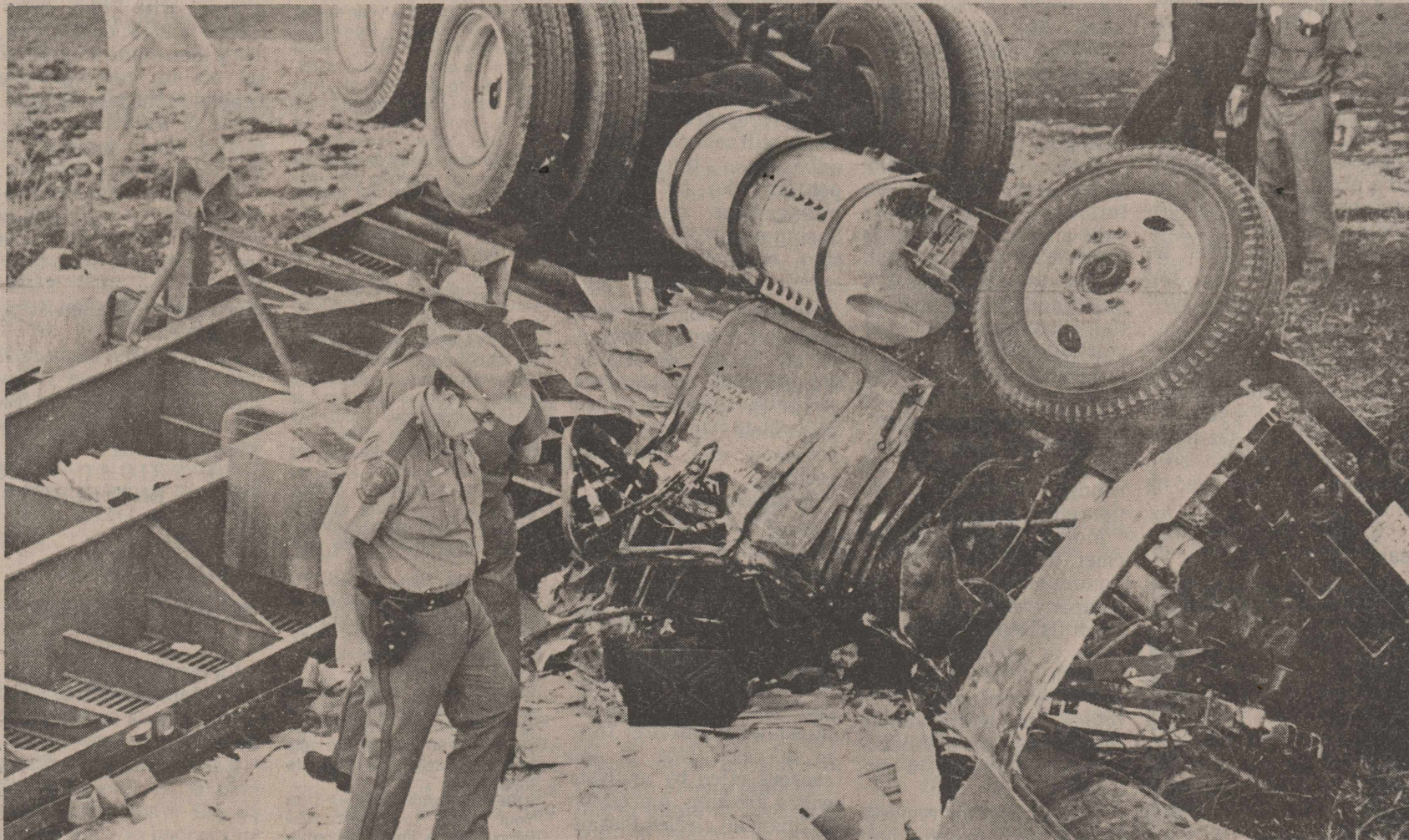
During council discussion following the tie vote, however, another name in addition to Hairston's was broached as a possible candidate, John Reed, who also served on the first appraisal district board of directors.

Councilman Ed Thrift then made a motion to nominate five names to include incumbent directors Wilson, Blanchard and Hester plus John Reed and Bill Hairston.

This vote was again split 3-3 with Waller casting the deciding ballot against the proposal.

The compromise motion of including all six names as

See DISTRICT, page 10



DRIVER ESCAPES—Despite being trapped briefly inside the wreckage, a 48-year-old Sweetwater man escaped serious injury in this accident Tuesday morning some 15 miles north of the city.

Pictured at the scene are Snyder-based highway patrolman Kirby McKravey (facing the camera) and Jimmy Nail. (SDN Staff Photo)

Driver briefly trapped

A 48-year-old Sweetwater man escaped serious injury Tuesday morning after losing control of his Mack flat bed tractor-trailer rig, which overturned some 15 miles north of the city.

The accident was reported around 7:30 a.m. on U.S. Highway 84.

The driver — James Wilson Shute — was trapped inside the cab briefly following the accident. Units of the Snyder Fire Department had to utilize their powered rescue equipment (jaws of life) to free him.

Shute's only injuries, however, were a possible broken ankle and minor lacerations. He was transported by AID Ambulance-Snyder to Cogdell Memorial for treatment.

Wreck damage was extensive. See TRAPS, page 10

New names on zoning boards

Two city zoning boards received new members Monday following recommendations and approving votes of city council members.

The appointments came during the regular October session of the council.

New to the city's seven-member Planning and Zoning Commission will be C.A. (Mac) McCown, a retired city businessman. He was nominated for a two-year term on the board.

In addition, two new members were chosen for the six-member Zoning

Board of Adjustment, Mike Banta, vice president with First National Bank here; and Robert Pinkston, an accountant with Mobil Oil. They will serve three and one-year terms respectively.

Seats on both boards will be filled by past members. The realignment of both was prompted by the city's recent adoption of a new zoning ordinance, which nullified the old appointments.

In addition to McCown, present members reappointed to the Planning See BOARDS, page 10

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put into your pocket."

Early Sunday morning, an Ira family hound gave birth to a herd of puppies. It definitely was a herd and not a litter.

Ross and D'Ann Preston live three miles north of Ira and their two-year-old family pet, Goober, gave birth to her second batch of puppies.

Last time when she had 12 puppies, the Prestons thought she was pretty productive. This time old Goober gave a 29 percent increase—or a total of 17 puppies. If she keeps up the pace, there'll be 22 next time—that is if there is a next time.

Mother and family are doing fine, and all 17 pups are still alive and appear to be doing fine.

Ross wondered if 17 might be a record, so we checked with local veterinarian Dr. R.J. (Pop) Kidd who confirmed that 17 was a bunch.

Pop said he had heard of in excess of 20 in one litter,

but did not recall the exact number. The Preston family, which also includes three-year-old Matt and his one-year-old brother Clay, is having fun showing off the new herd.

When the kids are still home, a wife has a special way to remind forgetful husbands of special occasions like birthdays and anniversaries.

After the children leave home, wives have to resort to some subtle hints.

Harold and Opal Denson celebrate their wedding anniversary on Sept. 15. Opal, who is bookkeeper for Harold's service station, decided to drop a hint a week or so before the anniversary date.

"Do you know what Sept. 15th is," Opal inquired of Harold.

"By golly, your right," said Denson. "It's quarterly report time again."

Opal wasn't sure if she got her message across. But when Sept. 15 had passed, the answer was certain, she'd have to be more direct in the future.

Murder indictment tops grand jury list Monday

An 18-year-old Snyder man was indicted here Monday for murder in connection with a stabbing incident reported Sept. 10.

The indictment was one of six felony indictments returned by a Scurry County grand jury against five defendants.

Charged in connection with the slaying is Alvino

Molina of 1211 29th St. He was arrested here a few hours after the reported stabbing death of Rodney Melendrez during a dance at the Snyder National Guard Armory.

Molina is currently free under a \$10,000 bond in the case.

Also indicted by the jury was 22-year-old Bryan

Whitney Palmer of Rt. 2, Snyder. Palmer now faces prosecution on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in connection with the Sept. 26 theft of a car owned by Milton L. Palmer.

Bond for Palmer was set at \$3,500 in this case but he was being held in the Scurry County Jail without bond for revocation of

previously granted felony probation.

One local man, 24-year-old Mike Martinez of 2880 25th St. is now facing prosecution on two felony counts. Martinez was indicted for felony DWI and one count of assault on a peace officer. Martinez allegedly assaulted a Snyder police officer at

the time of his arrest on the DWI charge Sept. 30.

He is currently free after posting bonds of \$1,500 in connection with each case.

Also having bond set at \$1,500 was 18-year-old Sterling Dale Williams of Snyder. Williams was indicted on charges of rape of a child.

Under the indictment, he is accused of having sex-

ual relations with a teenage girl under the age of 17 on Sept. 24. Williams had not been arrested by sheriff's officers Tuesday morning.

The month's sixth indictment, for theft by deception, was sealed by authorities pending the arrest of the suspect. The case involves an alleged false insurance plan offer.



NATIONAL 4-H MONTH—In honor of National 4-H Week, Kathy Roberts, county extension agent, presented a baby's Texas 4-H tee-shirt to Mrs. Johnny (Sally) Arellano and her newborn daughter, Christina, who was one of the first babies born this month at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She has a two-year-old brother, Eric. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Three insurance agents plead guilty to scheme

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Three insurance agents face up to five years in prison each following their guilty pleas to tax evasion charges stemming from a complicated operation involving a company based in the Bahamas.

Donald T. McDevitt, 46, Michael A. Carr, 35, and Keith D. Kantor, 29, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon set sentencing for Oct. 28. Each defendant also faces a possible fine of up to \$10,000.

In return for their pleas, prosecutors dismissed five

counts of mail fraud lodged against each man.

The three men conspired to cheat the government by "manufacturing false and fraudulent tax deductions" for themselves and others, according to a six-page synopsis of the case entered in court.

The government contended the three men used InterAmerican Indemnity Ltd., a Bahamian company primarily owned by McDevitt, to sell "consultation contracts" to third parties.

The defendants kept 10 percent of the fees paid to InterAmerican, while the remaining 90 percent was returned to the third parties in the form of a "fake loan" from the company or a "shell bank" that the three men controlled, the government said. The money that was loaned back was not taxable.

The process produced bogus deductions to offset income, the government alleged.

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William Henry "Pete" Snyder
1836-1916

Endorsed by Scurry County Historical Commission and Historic Scurry County, Inc., as a part of the 1984 Scurry County Centennial.

"Mr. Anderson is a careful researcher, a thorough scholar who has spent years searching public and private sources in order to tell the story of Pete Snyder. He has given us an account that is as complete and accurate as existing records will allow and he has made us aware of the contribution of this pioneer to the history of Scurry County."

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Harry L. Krenek,
President, Historic Scurry County, Inc.
Ph.D., Dean of Instruction
Western Texas College,
Snyder, Texas

TO: DEEP CREEK MERCHANT,
Mr. Hugh Boren Jr.,
Book Chairman,
2501 College Ave.,
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Victim's relatives await execution

By The Associated Press

Relatives of the woman killed by James David Autry are eager for the 29-year-old convict to be executed, but they say his death will not relieve "the little hells" they have endured since a violent night in Port Arthur, Texas in 1980.

Autry, a drifter from Amarillo, Texas, who has spent almost a third of his life in prison, was convicted of killing Shirley Drouet, a Port Arthur mother of five who was working as a convenience store clerk.

According to testimony at Autry's trial, he shot Mrs. Drouet between the eyes when she asked him to pay \$2.70 for a six-pack of beer.

Moments later, Autry shot two customers whom he thought could identify him. One customer, Joseph Broussard, died, and the second, Greek seaman Anthanasios Svarhasa, suffered permanent brain damage.

Autry was sentenced to death and now faces execution early Wednesday morning.

For James Ferrell, 37, the brother of Mrs. Drouet, the execution has been too long delayed by appeals.

"I don't understand why it took so long," said Ferrell, who lives in Gonzales, La.

"I have no regret about whatever the authorities do to him," he said. "He'll die a lot easier than the ones he killed. I'll rest a lot easier after he's dead."

The death of Mrs. Drouet, said Ferrell, caused a great anguish for her nine brothers and sisters, her mother and for her five children. It is a grief, he said, that moves yet through the family, like endless ripples.

"What he done in those few minutes of shooting destroyed many, many lives," said Ferrell. "I understand the seaman's family in Greece has been economically destroyed by this."

"I'd like to see him die," said Lenora Taylor, 27,

Mrs. Drouet's daughter. Ms. Taylor said her mother's death "tore us (the family) apart."

She added: "We all went through our own little hells for a long, long time. The fact that we didn't have a mother was more than we could bear. It still bothers me."

Their grief, said Ms. Taylor, kept the family from thinking much of Autry, but she noted, "We all hoped he would be executed."

"The execution is not going to change the fact that my mother is lying out in a cemetery," she said. "But, then, it may mean that someone else's mother doesn't end up there."

Ferrell identified the body of his sister after she had been shot between the eyes. Her features were so distorted from swelling, he said, she was barely recognizable.

"It's the type of death that's hard to get over, when you know your sister was brutally, ruthlessly killed," said Ferrell. "I had nightmares about it. I

see her over and over again, and imagine how terrible her last few minutes must have been."

Ms. Taylor also viewed the body and wishes now she hadn't.

"It took me six months before I could walk through my house and not see her," said Ms. Taylor, remembering the terrible wound. "I just couldn't get the picture out of my mind."

For a long time she couldn't walk into a convenience store, she said.

"It took me a year before I could walk into one and not get hot flashes or feel dizzy and have to leave," recalls Ms. Taylor.

Mrs. Drouet was one of 10 children and her family remembers her as a woman determined to restore her life after a divorce.

"She was working hard and barely making ends meet," Don McCollum, a brother-in-law, told the Austin American Statesman. "She was trying her best to make a living."

AT&T proposes lower LD rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is proposing lower long-distance rates to bring their charges closer to competing discount services.

But low-volume callers aren't likely to enjoy any savings at all.

Unless a consumer places four "average" interstate long-distance calls a month, his savings from AT&T's rate cuts will be consumed by a new \$2 a month fee that all residential customers must pay starting next year.

AT&T's proposed rate reductions were filed Monday with the Federal Communications Commission, which must approve the changes before they can take effect Jan. 1.

Morris Tanenbaum, the chief executive of AT&T Communications, said the company was proposing to lower its regular interstate rates by an average 10.5 percent. That reduction will save consumers \$1.75 billion, he said, adding that savings on individual calls could exceed 16 percent.

The savings for residential customers on their total bills, however, could be another matter. That is because the reduction in long-distance rates stems from an FCC decision to gradually phase out a subsidy that now helps to hold down local rates. As part

of that plan, the FCC has ordered consumers to begin paying a flat "access fee" of \$2 a month to local phone companies to offset the loss of the subsidy.

However, the rate reductions proposed Monday would still reduce the price advantage that competitors like MCI Communications and GTE Sprint now enjoy, unless they respond with new rates of their own.

In other business and economic developments:

The latest economic signals from Washington point to continued improvement in the construction and industrial sectors.

In separate reports Monday, the Commerce Department said new orders to factories jumped 1.1 percent in August while construction spending rose 2.4 percent.

On international gold markets, the price dropped below \$400 an ounce Monday for the first time in a year. One of the reasons cited by analysts was a growing impression in financial circles that inflation will remain moderate in the near term.

In New York, Citicorp's economics department said it was encouraged by recent signals that economic growth slowed in late summer. "There's no need to fear that the recovery is becoming derailed," the report said. "Instead, we think the latest news signals a more self-sustaining pace of expansion."

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WE HELP SOME DOCTORS' CHILDREN

At Wit's End

by erma bombeck

You'd never figure my Dad for a big game hunter.

He's a stoic man who paddles around in thongs and whose idea of adventure is getting up and changing the TV channel.

Yet his walls are lined with trophies. There's a brown spot directly above his bed where he squashed a mosquito one night that he stalked for three hours with a copy of Sports Illustrated.

There's another spot near the woodwork where he cornered a cricket and did him in.

And a prominent display in the garage where he brought a bee to its knees with an aerosol can.

There is one trophy that has eluded him for years ... the scorn of retirement communities everywhere ... the feared and dreaded *Lepus alleni* (rabbit).

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



October 5, 1983

Your originality and resourcefulness will be the major qualities that contribute to your success this coming year. Don't be hesitant to attempt things which have never been tried.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a fortunate period for you where new enterprises or ventures are concerned, especially those which come from your own fertile imagination. Libra predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker-wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are still under favorable financial influences, even though the currents presently stirring may not be totally visible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck tends to side with you today in situations where major issues are at stake. If prestigious friends are involved, it's all the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today to make advantageous adjustments under shifting circumstances. Your instinct puts you in the right place at the right time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Devote as much time as possible today to the newest interest which has captured your fancy. Temporarily set aside old projects.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Allow your will to win to prevail today. You might even surprise yourself with what you're able to accomplish! Don't fear to think big.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ability to absorb new information is apt to be better than usual today. Now is the time to study subjects you want to learn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You tend to be rather lucky today, but it's not apt to come through your own efforts. Fortune will smile on you because others wish to please you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your biggest breaks today will come through partnership arrangements, especially those contacts with whom you're on a friendly social basis.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Much enjoyment will be derived today through occupying your time as productively as possible. Seek tasks which require both imagination and muscle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have to make a choice in your social activities today, select those which will involve you with groups lively and young in spirit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now in a cycle which could upgrade your financial circumstances. Be on the alert for unusual types of material opportunities.

Before my parents moved to their floral paradise in the desert, they didn't feel one way or another about rabbits. That was before the rabbits started to eat their fruit trees, shrubbery, vegetables and landscaping. Now, it's war!

Plants are hung from baskets and stones have replaced grass. Visitors who say, "Aren't they cute. Give me a piece of lettuce and I'll bet they'll eat it right out of your hand" are never invited back again.

I tell my father he's fighting a losing battle. The rabbits will one day take over the government of the United States. It's inevitable. Their sheer numbers alone are staggering. Twice a year each rabbit gives birth to as many as nine bunnies. Look what happened to Australia. In 1959, wild rabbits were brought there. Within a few years they had eaten their way through thousands of acres of grass and grazing land. The government is trying to control them.

My dad isn't the only one who is plagued by rabbits. The Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix recently reported in their newsletter they had organized a rabbit posse to round up the army of rabbits eating their way through their exhibits.

Volunteers formed a single line and each was armed with two river stones and a coffee can. They then made noises and set off to stampede the rabbits to the nearest exit. Some of the rabbits even turned and jumped at them in a show of defiance.

The score was: six rabbits sighted; four rabbits rounded up; three of the four rabbits dashed back through the line. Total: one rabbit expelled from the gardens.

I told my Dad about it. It was the first time I saw him smile in eight years. Then he said, "What way was he heading?"

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Victor Baze SDN winner

Victor Baze, Box 34, Ira, is the September winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News.

Each month a drawing is held from the names of people who have either subscribed or renewed for six months or more.

A British airliner with 122 passengers aboard crashed in the mountains near Barcelona, Spain, in 1970, and all on board were killed.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

A switch in time?

NORTH 10-4-83	
♦ A J 6	
♥ 5 2	
♦ 9 7 3 2	
♣ Q J 9 5	
WEST EAST	
♦ 7 4	♦ 9 3
♥ K Q 9 6 4	♥ J 10 8 7 3
♦ A Q 6	♦ 10 5
♣ A K 8	♣ 7 6 4 2
SOUTH	
♦ K Q 10 8 5 2	
♥ A	
♦ K J 8 4	
♣ 10 3	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Dbl. 2♣ Pass 1♦	
Pass Pass Pass 4♦	
Opening lead: ♣ K	

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

One of the toughest of the myriad problems that face the defense is to decide when to break into new ground. Sometimes the switch works, other times it leads to disaster.

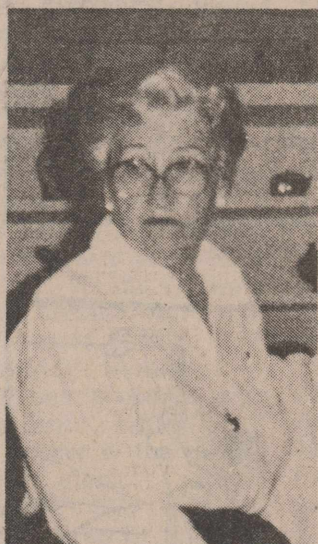


PROGRAMS—Mary Blackmon (center), chairperson for the program presented at the recent meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, is shown with Carol Miller (left) who will present the October program, and Donna Stehley who previewed programs for the club year.

DKG begins year with salad supper

Thirty-four members of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma began their club year with a salad supper Sept. 26 in the home of Durrelle Gorman.

Johnnie Harber, president, conducted the business meeting. Virginia Grove presented the proposed budget which was accepted by the society. Helen Mock and Georgene Galloway gave reports on the state convention held in Beaumont. Ms. Galloway attended the



Georgene Galloway

legislative meetings and was challenged to encourage women to become more interested in politics.

Virginia Grove reported on the regional Delta Kappa Gamma meetings she attended in Wyoming and Arizona and the one she attended in Stockholm, Sweden.

Mary Blackmon, chairperson of the program committee, presented the program topic, "Educate—Educate for Living in a Changing World." She quoted from an Alvin Toffler's book, "The Third Wave," about the changes he expects to occur in the human race. Carol Miller and Donna Stehley previewed the programs to come. Mrs. Miller is chairperson for the October program, "School Days, 1999." This program will deal with electronics and computers and promises to be very informative.

Emily Hataway sang "Cast Your Fate to the Wind." Zeta Lambda Chapter will meet in the home of Betty Richardson Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

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"NERVE DEAFNESS" Can Be Helped

Fabrics recreate interiors of past

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

An authentic copy of an old fabric is known as a "document." Those seeking to create a historically accurate interior rely on such documentary fabrics to recreate a feeling of the past with today's home furnishings.

Once hard to come by—especially for American interiors—reproductions are now more widely available. One authority recently estimated that documentary fabrics are available for every year in American history between 1700 and 1850. A growing number of fabrics are also based on the later Victorian, Art Nouveau and Art Deco periods.

To make use of these fabrics, consumers must educate themselves about the period they are trying to recreate. This research can be carried out at libraries, historical restorations and museums as well as in books devoted to the past.

Start with the general period of your house. If it is an old house, chances are you can find out when it was constructed. If the house is new, but was built to reproduce the past, a book on American building techniques through the ages should help to identify the type of house and the approximate era to which it belongs.

The next question is what were the commonly available fabrics and fabric treatments of that period, says Jane Nylander, textile curator at Old Sturbridge Village restoration in Massachusetts.

Use whatever you know of the house and its real or imagined occupants as a basis to search for similar interiors in books, museums and fabric collections, says Ms. Nylander, who has written a useful book on the subject, "Fabrics for Historic Buildings," published by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1980.

Actually, today's machinemade fabrics do not exactly duplicate the color and texture of hand-made fabrics of one or two centuries ago. Today's chemical dyes produce different effects from the old vegetable dyes and fabrics that were printed by hand engraving, copper plate or wood block techniques, while those printed today use silk screen, steel roller printing and photo-engraving methods.

Despite these changes, reproductions are closer to the past than they used to be. For one thing, scholarship is more advanced. "We have learned that earlier reproductions were too dull, relying on documents that had faded over the years," explained Milton Sonde, textile curator at the Cooper

Hewitt Museum of Design in New York.

Recently, it was learned there was a marked preference for bold and dramatic designs and bright, almost glaring, colors such as yellow, orange, scarlet and bright blue. In the 18th and 19th centuries, these colors were used together at times in effects that today might be thought garish.

Gaining accurate information about decorating ideas of the past has become easier as more museums and restorations have opened to the public. Books on historic architecture and interiors are also more plentiful. Furthermore, a new spirit of authenticity is making itself felt.

Thirty years ago, it was enough to save the artifacts. Today, the emphasis is on uncovering, down to the smallest detail, how homes were furnished, according to Susan Swan, textile curator at Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Del.

Restorations such as Winterthur with its 196 rooms dating from 1700 to 1850, Colonial Williamsburg, in Williamsburg, Va., and Old Sturbridge Village offer guidance. Smaller local restorations are also excellent sources for information, not only in their rooms but also in publications.

Viewing restorations and pictures of them provides a sense of how period rooms ought to look, which will be helpful when it is time to go shopping for fabrics.

When selecting fabrics, opt for those in keeping with the spirit of the house as well as its period. In all eras, both sophisticated and primitive settings and furnishings coexisted, but not usually in the same household.

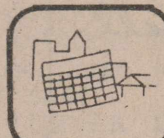
"Ask me how somebody furnished an 18th- or 19th-century home, and I couldn't give you an answer unless you also told me what their economic status was and where they bought their furnishings," said Sonde. Just as today, a variety of choices was possible, depending on one's taste and resources.

Most documentary fabrics come in several colors, but only one is likely to be true to the period. This color is known as the documentary colorway or, for example, "documentary blue." The other shades are chosen by the manufacturer with an eye to what is selling and generally have little

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

relevance to the past, so opt for the documentary color for authenticity.

Although many fabric manufacturers offer at least a few historic reproductions, some companies specialize in them. A knowledgeable retailer or decorator should be able to steer you toward the fabric sample books that meet your needs.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Meeting to plan reunion for SHS class of 1974; community room of Snyder Savings and Loan; 7:30 p.m. For more information call 573-3471 or 573-8378.

Boy Scout district committee meeting, Dunn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St., Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-5972.

WEDNESDAY

Hermleigh Extension Homemakers Club, community center, 2 p.m.

AAUW; MWC; hostesses, Ruth McBeth and Gayle Wittie, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; new members enroll at 9:30 a.m., lecture at 10.

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class, Pat Dennis Studio on W. 30th St.; afternoon class at 1:30, new members enroll at 1; evening class at 6:30, new members enroll at 6.

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

Diet and Discipline class, Ira Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Open to public. For more information call 573-6277, 573-2116 or 573-2123.

Boy Scout roundtable, Dunn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon for the family and friends of the alcoholic, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School a 3106 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St., Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-5972.

SATURDAY

Fall Fashion Fair and Bazaar sponsored by Scurry County Extension Homemaker Clubs at the Scurry County Coliseum, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Style Show begins at 2 p.m. No admission charge.

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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Kay Hickman

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October 15, 1983

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Auction with Tommy Marricle, Auctioneer, following Variety Show.

Hermleigh News

By ADALA DRENNAN

HERMLEIGH—Recent guests or Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Mary Evelyn) Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Carrole) Naizer, Ronnie, Leann, and Greg and Mr. and Mrs. Sonney (Virginia) Darden and Ray of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Myrtle) Evans of Ontario, Calif. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivey (Bertie Mae) Herrley last Tuesday.

Miss Patti Groves of

Crowell and James Park of Roby were recent guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Thaba) McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Herrley visited their great-grandchildren, Brandie and Casey, children of Kyle and Sandi Herrley of Snyder recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo (Roxie) Soules visited his cousin, Wade Light, last week who is at Malone Hospital recuperating from surgery.

Eva Treadway of Eastland visited her sister, Verla Mason, from Tuesday until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover (Maurine) Wall have returned from visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marty (Jane) Jones and Courtney of Amarillo, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Ann) Wall at Pampa.

Elsie Stahl visited her sister, Gertie Navert of Stamford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zion of Hamberg, Germany visited the Stahl relatives in San Antonio and the Walter Stirls and Elsie Stahl last Monday.

Annie Coldevey of Brownwood, formerly of the Hermleigh area, visited Elsie Stahl last week.

The Thursday Canasta Club met last week with Mrs. Rella Young as hostess. High scores were won by Frances Thomason and Elsie Stahl. Substitutes playing were Gaye Stahl, Maurine Wall and Adala Drennan.

Approximately 30

descendants of Peter Caudle, father of Mrs. Tom (Lillian) Shelburne, met at the Hermleigh Community Center for a reunion Sept. 10-11. Mrs. Caudle brought his family to Texas from Alabama in 1906 and settled in East Texas. Mrs. Shelburne's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Bryan Caudle of Modesto, Calif. and Mrs. Miles Caudle of Lubbock, were in attendance. Those visiting church services with Tom Shelburne were his daughters, Mrs. Jim Neal of Paint Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sellers of Hamlin and two nephews, Burdette Caudle of Modesto, Calif. and Miles W. Caudle of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul of Fort Worth hosted a surprise reception in honor of their sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Donald Tate, on their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 24 at the community center.

Mrs. Raymond (Leta) Lloyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buchanan of Venson at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital in Big Spring last Saturday. Buchanan was bitten on the heel by a rattlesnake Sept. 24 and is recuperating satisfactorily.

Dorothy Patrick, Jon and David visited their mother and grandmother, Leta Lloyd, Sunday and attended church with her.

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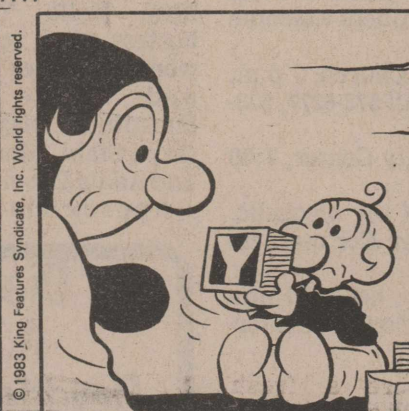
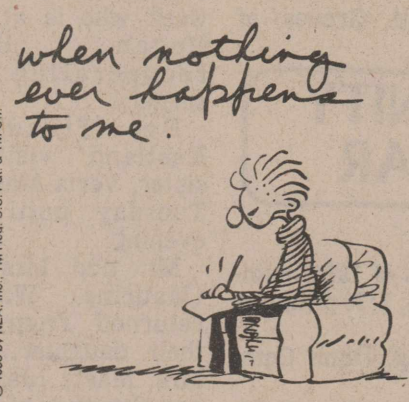
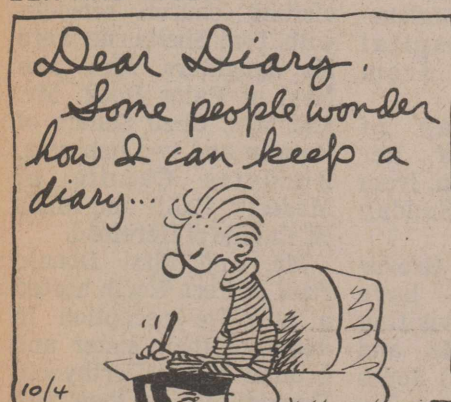
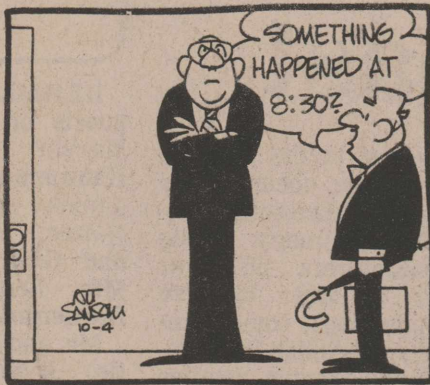
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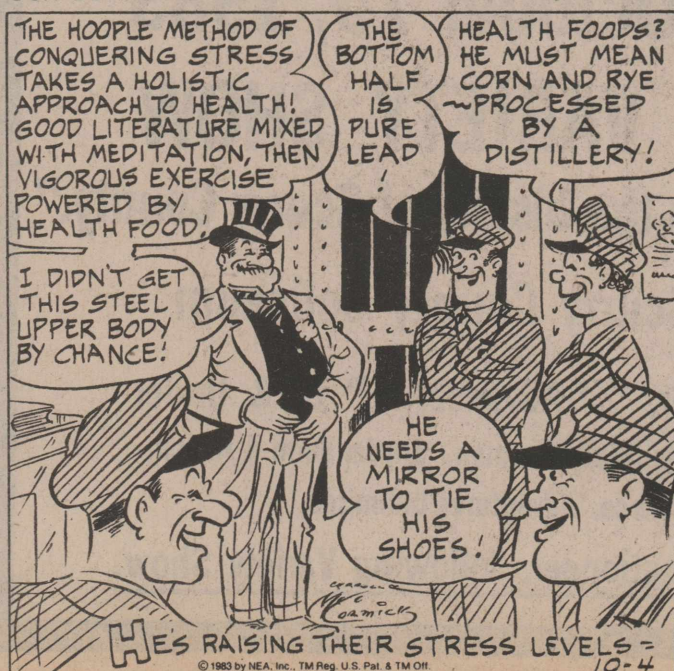
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with Major Hoople

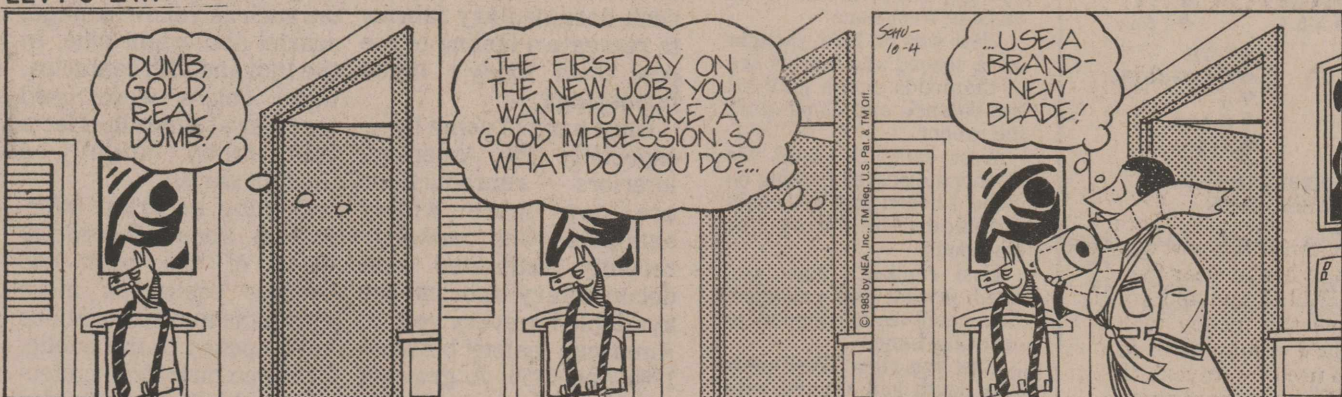


FRANK AND ERNEST

TELEPHONES



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



DENNIS THE MENACE



ACROSS

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7 League of
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13 Property
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Intestine
27 Singer Jolson
28 Leave out
32 South African
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33 Numeric goal
34 Leaves out
35 Theater
36 Writer
Marquis de
37 Show-me
state (abbr.)
39 Unit of matter
(pl.)
40 Zoomed
43 Parched

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degree (abbr.)
50 Bakes
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55 Desire a lofty
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56 Laudanum
57 Disorders
58 Put aside

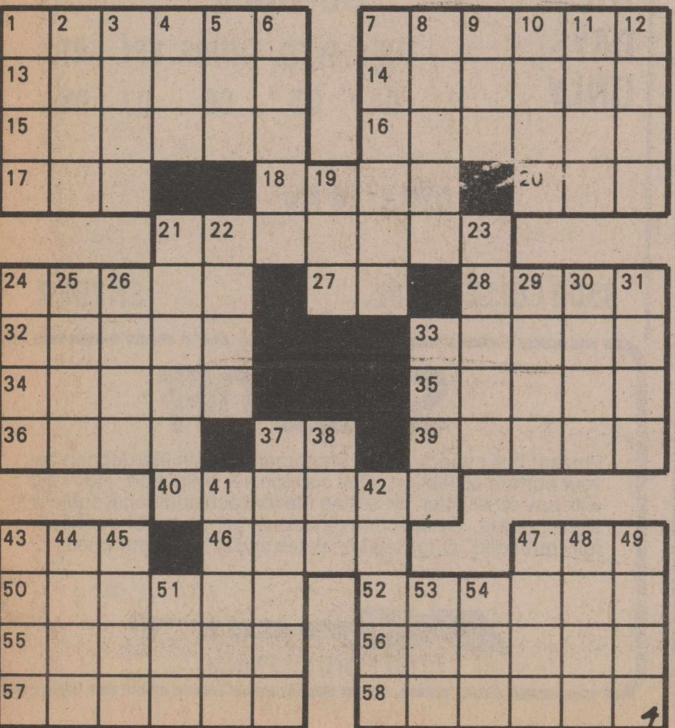
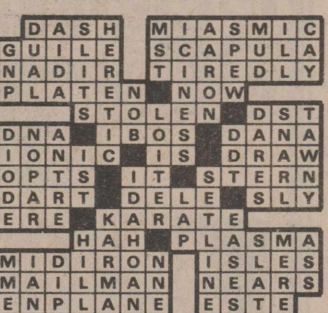
DOWN

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2 Is (Sp.)
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5 And so on
(abbr., Lat., 2
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6 Debs
7 Desert rodent
8 Remove from
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9 Eleventh
month (abbr.)
10 Correct a
manuscript
11 First word of
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boast
12 Drinks
19 Washington's
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21 Uter in a low
tone
22 Australian
birds
23 Throw out
24 Nigerian
tribesmen
25 Buddhist
monk
26 Novelist
Bagnold
29 Mohorovicic
discontinuity
30 Paragraph
31 Paving
substance (pl.)
33 Campus area

37 Catholic
celebrations
38 Native metal
41 Bizarre
42 Fyre fungus
43 Small amount
44 Showy flower
45 Mouth (sl.)
47 Clock face
48 Appointment
49 Vehicle on
runners
51 Bud's sibling
53 Environment
agency (abbr.)
54 Pen point

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Tues., Oct. 4, 1983 9

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OWNER FINANCED 2 acre plots for sale. 6 1/2 miles east of town. Call 573-8147 or 573-0495.

1. CLOSE IN 15 acres, Irrigation well, other well, old house
2. NICE CLEAN 2 Bdrm. mobile home, unfurn for rent. Couple or singles only. Good neighborhood.
3. REAL NICE 2 Bdrm. Home. 102 Browning, Reasonable.
4. ADDRESS HTS Small house, large lot, water well, \$7000.
5. CORNER BUSINESS LOT 2 blocks Sq. 75 x 150 - \$12,500.

Roswell Rigby REAL ESTATE PH. 573-7682

611 East Highway

JACK & JACK Realtors

573-8571 573-3452

NEAT & CLEAN 3 Bdrm. 2 bath 2 car garage. Central heat & air. High 40's
NEW LISTING... West 30th St. Nice 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, built-ins, utility room, double garage. \$63,500.

NEW LISTING... Edge of town. Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath, family room w/ fireplace, double garage, built-ins, PLUS 2 acres of land.

WEST OF TOWLE PARK 3 Bd., 1 1/4 bath, brick, dbl gar.

IN COUNTRY On paved road. 3 bdr., 2 bath, dble gar., brick
NEAR SHOPPING 3 bdr. on College in good shape.

WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 & 3 Bdr. starter homes.
WALK TO SCHOOL 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, large den; 40.

LOTS OF ROOM 4 Bdrm., 2 bath with den; Brick
COUNTRY 2 Bdrm, 1 bath; 1/4 acre; Mid 20's

20 ACRES with brick home and small income property.

IDEAL FOR SCHOOLS!! 3 Bdrm. 1 bath single gar. fenced; Hi 40's

WEST 3 bdrm., 2 bath on small acreage; barns & pens for horses.

NICE & Roomy 3-2-2 Corner lot, mid 60's

WANT A CUSTOM BUILT HOME?? Call us for plans, builder, financing, etc.

Joan Tate. 573-8253
Kathy McFaul. 573-8319
Lenora Boydston. 573-6876
Faye Blackledge. 573-1223
Howard Jones. 573-3452
Dolores Jones. 573-3452

JOE BOX REALTY 4006 College 573-5908

SMALL ACREAGES... 4 acres, 5 acres, 8 acres, South of Snyder. Financing available.
2210 SUNSET... 2 bdrm, Central heat and air; Metal storage House.
BRICK HOME 20 acres land 2 water wells, 6 mobile home hookups.
COMMERCIAL LOTS... on College Ave. 2 Bdrm home; nice size lot, 2408 29th Street
FARMS THROUGHOUT TEXAS Just tell us what area you like.

Howard Sawyer . . 573-3464
Joe Box. 573-5907

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

LOIS GRAVES

REALTORS

573-0614 573-2540

3905 College

NEAR PARK
Extra Nice 3 Bdrm. - 2 bath brick home with fireplace and built-ins. Less than 2 years old. Below replacement. 3005 42nd St.

WEST OF PARK
3 Bdrm. - 2 bath. Excellent location. Brick priced to sell. \$55,000.

STANFIELD DISTRICT
Spacious 4 Bdrm. 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Central heat & air. Extra large rooms. Great buy at \$65,000.

STARTER HOME
West of High School. Extra cute 2 Bdrm. - 1 bath. Low 30,000's

PRICE REDUCED
West School area. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. Brick. Owner needs to sell. \$59,500.

CUSTOM HOME
New 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. Brick. All the extras. Sprinkler system. Fireplace. Built-ins. Covered Patio. This new home is priced at appraised value and worth every penny. HURRY!!

NEW LISTING
3 Bdrm. 2 bath. - 2 car garage. Brick. All Built-ins. Excellent yard. West of Park.

ALMOST NEW
3 Bdrm. 2 bath - 2 car garage. Built-ins. Ref. air & central heat. Priced to sell. \$55,000

NEW HOMES
We have listings on several new homes. Call today and pick your colors.

COMMERCIAL
Excellent commercial corner. Zoned C-1. South location. Owner will sell or build to lease.

MIKE GRAVES . . . 573-2939
LOIS GRAVES . . . 573-2540

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5484

Elisabeth Potts REALTORS

573-8505 College Ave & 30th

Temi Boren 573-3465
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elisabeth Potts 573-2404

1. NEW LISTING Nice 3-1-Stanfield; 30's
2. RESIDENTIAL LOTS 3300 Blk Ave U & V
3. PRICE REDUCED West Park; 3-2-2 fpl
4. LAND HERMLEIGH 100 A 1/2 minerals
5. BELIEVE IT Brick 3-2-2-only 49T
6. MAKE OFFER 2-1-1g yard
7. COMPLETELY REDONE Cute 2-1 20's
8. GOOD LOCATION Brick 3-1-den - Nice
9. PRICE REDUCED Just redone 3-1-1cp.
10. NEARLY NEW 3-2-fpl lg. lot - 50's
11. CUSTOM BUILT 3-2-2 nearly 1A
12. MOBILE HOME & Extra lot; Nice 2-2-2cp
13. ROUND TOP ACRES 5-A & up - Call
14. NEW CARPET 3741 Ave V - 34T
15. COLONIAL HILLS 3-2-2 plus office.
16. OLD WEST 3211 Ave U; 2607 Ave U; 1907 31st
17. BEAUTIFUL HOME 4-3-3 with lovely pool
18. COMMERCIAL C-City - Sweetwater Hwy
19. NEAT 2-1-1 3009 40th
20. COUNTRY- Homes with acreage

UNITED FARM REAL ESTATE

SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

LAND:
SHORT 160 ACRES Scurry County - East HOMESITE ACREAGE 5 acre tracts, reasonably priced. Appt. only. 46 ACRES NW of Snyder.
OWNER FINANCED 20 acres black land Southeast of Snyder. 1/2 minerals & leasing rights.
BORDEN COUNTY 187 acres native pasture fenced.
WORKING RANCH 3 sections with ranch house, good water supply, fenced & cross fenced, native grass, corrals, working pens, minerals.
NATIVE PASTURE 160 acres fenced and cross-fenced, water.
STOCK FARM 160 acres. 40'x 100' metal barn, metal corrals, squeeze chutes, working pens, water, 25% minerals.
ON MAIN HIGHWAY 450 acres. Good farm land. Ideal for sub-division for home building sites.
STOCK FARM 238 acres, nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath house. Second house, 2 bdrm. Barn. Grain storage. Fenced.
LAKE GRANBURY 60'x 120' lot 1/4 mile to boat dock. Use of security guards, tennis courts & swimming pools...

OWNER FINANCED Motel. Appt. only. Snyder.
MOTEL 15 units. Manager's quarters, fully equipped.
RENTAL PROPERTY 7 rent houses on 1/4 block. 1 & 2 bdrm., furnished. Total 4382 sq. ft. Excellent returns.

RESIDENTIAL:
MERKEL 3 Bdrm house, 4 lots, good location. \$29000.
UNFINISHED stucco frame house to be moved. 3 bdrm., 864 sq. ft.
OWNER FINANCED Double wide mobile home, fenced in 2 acres with barn, storage buildings, storm cellar, other extras.
MOBILE HOME 3 bdrm., 2 bath on large lot. Many improvements. Nice residential location. Hermleigh.
NICE OLDER FARM HOME on 2 acres, 8 miles S. of Hermleigh. Excellent buy.
SNYDER House, 2 bdrm., living room, large den, large fenced back yard. Neat.
VEST POCKET RANCH Brick home & fenced acreage.
LANCER mobile home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, paneling, top quality-1983. Snyder.
NEW ALUMINUM SIDING 3 bdrm. home. Large fenced backyard with excellent storm cellar. Snyder.
LOT & MOBILE HOME Owner finance. Roby.
HOUSE on 50 x 150 ft. lot. 4 rooms & bath in good condition. Garage. Roby. \$12,500.
ROSCOE Excellent 2 bdrm. brick home. Carpet, paneled, drapes, central heat & air, chain link fence; 1 blk. from school.
RANCH STYLE frame 3 bdrm. house, excellent condition. Roby.
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bdrm. house, 2 baths, basement, utility, 2000 sq. ft., attached garage, fenced in back yard, Roby.
OLDER HOME 4 Bdrm. on 2 large lots. \$26,600. Roby.

COMMERCIAL:
RV PARK Off I-20. Near lake. Modern living quarters. Grocery Store.
OWNER FINANCED well equipped and stocked service station. 2 service bays, lift and grease rack, 6 pumps-Snyder.
BEAUTY SHOP 3 working stations, equipment and supplies. Terms.
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT Terms.
EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity, equipment and stock. Owner financed. Snyder. Appt. only.
STORAGE BUILDING 24' x 105' Hermleigh.
AUTO REPAIR SHOP Owner is only State Inspection Sticker rep. in town.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING Motel. Appt. only. Snyder.

Office 573-5584
Yvonne Nunn 573-6066
Carl Nunn 573-6066
Harman Holcomb. 776-2131

Dispenses space information

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Houston, maybe. Or perhaps some city on the Florida coast.

But the rolling countryside of Lancaster County is not the place one might expect to find something called the United States Space Education Association (USSEA).

But there it is, stuffed in to what used to be a barbershop — in a small, three-room white house in Elizabethtown.

Inside, there are walls of books on the American space program.

And artifacts, such as a chunk of old launch pad, models of the space shuttle and a piece of space shuttle heat tile.

Finally, there is the tiny, cramped office of Stephen M. Cabaugh, a space travel aficionado and the founder and president of what has become an internationally known amateur space education organization.

Cabaugh and six other local board members — also space program enthusiasts — work for the organization in their spare time.

What does a space education association do and what is it doing in Lancaster County? This one collects and disseminates

information to thousands of people and institutions annually — at their request — through its news magazine, the Space Age Times.

Lancaster County happens to be the place where the people who began the group live. Cabaugh and several friends founded the organization 10 years ago — July 20, 1973 — on the anniversary of Neil Armstrong's "giant leap for mankind" on the 1969 Apollo 11 moon landing.

The magazine is published bimonthly and sent to people and institutions in most of the 50 states, as well as 10 other countries, including England, Australia, France and West Germany. It has a circulation of about 2,000.

The organization also answers requests for information, according to Cabaugh. He receives several hundred pieces of mail weekly from people asking questions, requesting literature and assistance.

Cabaugh and his assistants answer some of the mail based on their personal knowledge and research. For questions that require more research, he enlists the aid of experts in the field.

More than 1,000 people

are members of the organization and many more lay people and specialists receive the magazine. Most members of the United States House and Senate space program committees receive the news magazine, Cabaugh said.

All public relations offices of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration receive the magazine, as well as Hugh Harris, NASA's launch commentator.

All this is to fulfill Cabaugh's hope for the space education organization: "To stimulate the public awareness of the benefits to mankind that

will accrue from a viable and expanded space program," according to the organization's constitution.

"Some people said, 'Well, why do we really need a space program?' We felt if the space program was really to get public support, we were going to have to tell people not only what the space program was doing, but why," he said.

The group has tried to meet this challenge by reporting on every manned space flight since 1975. Cabaugh has more than two dozen volunteers on his staff, reporters who have received press

Boards have new members

Continued From Page 1 and Zoning Commission are Fred F. Castillo, Bobby Goodwin and Joe Fowler, who will serve three-year terms, Jerry Scrivner, serving a two-year term, and James Jones and Phil Fortune, serving a one-year term.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment now consists of current members Jack Denman and E.D. Walton, named to three-year terms, Joe Sentell and M.C. Bell, serving two-year terms, and Ira Riggs, serving a one-year term.

In other city business Monday, council members voted to:

—Accept a low bid of \$10,400 to change the telephone system at city hall from Southwestern Bell equipment to a privately-owned company. Receiving the bid was Advanced Telephone Systems of Snyder and Big Spring. Other bid estimates were received from Centel Business Systems, Abilene, \$11,946; Midessa Telephone Systems Inc., Midland, \$13,451; and Communications Corp. of America, Midland, \$14,666.

—Approve on second reading a zone change request submitted by L&W Developers of Sweetwater, changing an area in the Noble Heights Addition from R-1 to C-1. This change will allow construction of an apartment complex in the area.

—Approve on second reading a city ordinance adopting a Texas Municipal Retirement System updated service credit and annuity increase which will give city employees retirement credit for time served with other municipalities.

—Grant a payment of \$7,255 in motel tax funds for expenses incurred related to the White Buffalo Days celebration here.

—Grant a request from the chamber of commerce to conduct the third annual

Arrests noted

Snyder police logged only two misdemeanor arrests Monday evening.

One man was jailed for DWI and a second suspect was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Trailer house hit by vehicle

Two minor traffic mishaps were reported in Snyder Monday, one involving an unattended car.

It was reported in the 2000 Block of Huffman Ave. at 6:23 p.m. According to reports, a 1974 Chevrolet, owned by Louis Gutierrez of the Key Trailer Park, had been left running and jumped into gear and struck a mobile home owned by Steven Earl Broker of 2000 Huffman Ave.

Involved in a second mishap, reported at 10:07 a.m. in the 2500 Block of College Ave., were a 1983 Oldsmobile driven by Lark Ann Carney of 2811 Ave. Z and a 1977 Ford driven by Mittie Josey Pruett of 2206 Gilmore Ave.

Damage in both of the Monday mishaps was listed as minor to moderate.

White Buffalo Days celebration parade Saturday, Oct. 15.

—Authorize advertising for bids for several budgeted purchases to include: four 1984 police cars; 200 sanitation container boxes; three pickups for city departments; one vehicle for use by the city engineer; one three-wheel motor vehicle for meter reading; and 30 tons of lime for the water treatment plant.

—Deny a minor subdivision plat submitted by Dale Lavender. This action followed a recommendation by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Markets Middy Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)			
	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	29 1/2	28 1/2	29
Alcoa	44 1/2	43 1/2	44
Am Motors	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Amer T&T	65 1/2	65	65 1/4
Armco Inc	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Aurich Ind	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
East Air	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
East Steel	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Bridgman	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Burlington	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Caterpillar	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Centel	74 1/2	73 1/2	74
Chrysler	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Coca Cola	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Coleman	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Dow Chem	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
duPont	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
East Air	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
East Kodak	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2
Enserch	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Esmark	78 1/2	77 1/2	78
Exxon	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Firestone	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Food Corp	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Formid	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
GTE Corp	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Gndynam	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
Gen Elect	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
Gen Food	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Gen Motors	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Gen Tire	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Goodrich	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Goodyear	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
GratiPac	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Gulf StaU	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Hartford	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Honeywell	128 1/2	128 1/4	128 1/2
Houliand	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
HughesTl	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Interst	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
IBM	129 1/2	129 1/4	129 1/2
Int Paper	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
Jeff Pilot	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
JohnsJn	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
K mart	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Lifemark	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Litton Ind	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
Lyons Ind	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
MartMar	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2
MartMar wi	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
MercTex	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Mobil	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Monsanto	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2
Motorola	141 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2
Penney JC	59 1/2	59	59 1/2
Phillips Dod	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
PhillipsPet	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Polaroid	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
ProcterGamb	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
PubS NWX	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
RepBank	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Safeway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
SantaFeInd	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
SearsRoeb	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Singer Co	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sony Corp	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
SouPac	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
SouUnCo	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
SwatBksh	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
StdOilCal	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
StdOilInd	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
StdOilOh	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
SunComp	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Texas Inc	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
TexasComBn	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Texas Inst	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/2
TexasIntl	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
TW Util	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
TimeLine	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2
TimeLine	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
UAL Inc	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Un Carbide	67 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
UnPacCo	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Unirway	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
US Steel	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Unocal	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
WalMart	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Westing El	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
Xerox Cp	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mostly higher at midday dealings today.

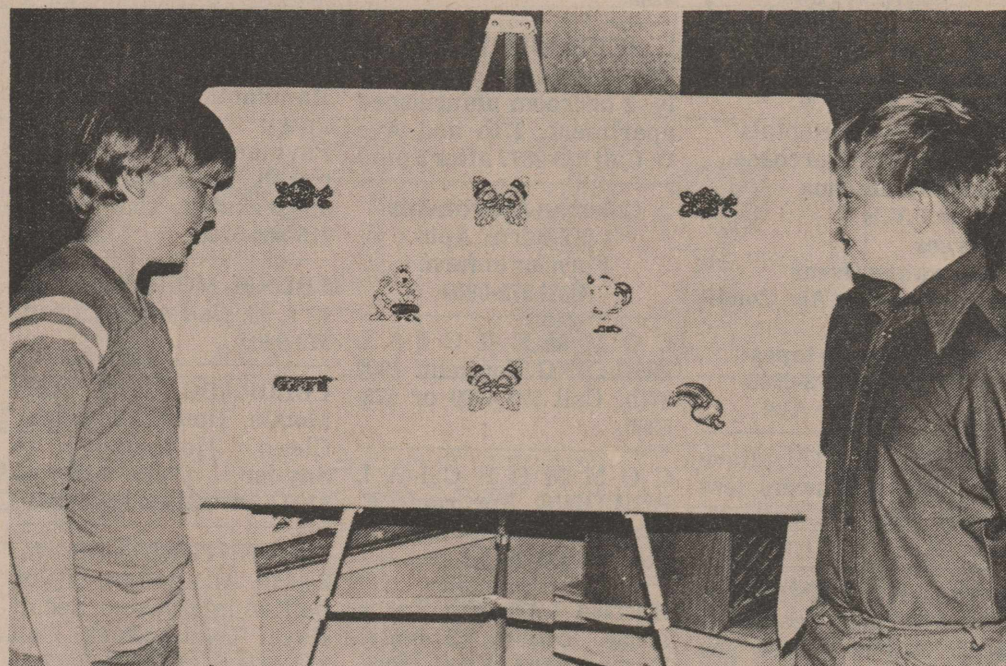
The average prices for strict low middling 1 1/8 inch spot cotton advanced 13 points to 70.47 cents a pound Monday for the eight markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were \$3 a bale higher to \$1 lower than the previous close. Oct. 76.10, Dec. 77.65, Mar. 79.15, May 79.90, Jul. 80.20, Oct. 80.75, Dec. 74.68, and Mar. 875.20.



FUND RAISER—East Elementary students will be selling a variety of items during the next two weeks just in time for early Christmas shoppers. In photo one Jim Clark, son of Othelda Clark, and Jeremy Felan, son of Teresa Felan, are pictured with several different types of

toys as well as other merchandise. In photo 2 David Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings, and Roy Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Phipps, are pictured with a selection of "Whimseys." The fund raiser is sponsored by East PTA. (SDN Staff Photo)



Woman likes aviation

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Wilma Walker dates her interest in aviation to her high school days in the late 1950s.

She was serious enough then to write all the commercial airlines about becoming a pilot. "I got one letter from TWA, who said, 'We don't have any policy against women pilots, but...'"

"I was a couple of years ahead of my time," concedes the coordinator of Eastern Kentucky University's newly launched aviation program.

Ms. Walker, an associate professor of geography, eventually earned a private pilot's license and this semester is shepherding 23 students through the university's pilot ground-school course.

Sixteen of the students are simultaneously enrolled in flight training to obtain private license.

The ground program, through which the students will earn four hours of academic credit, costs \$120 for full-time students. The price covers the cost of books, supplies and the Federal Aviation Administration's written test.

The flight course carries no academic credit and costs \$1,430 per student for lessons in a two-seat Piper Tomahawk from contracted instructors at Madison Airport.

If the cost seems steep, Ms. Walker said, consider that the going rate for private lessons is about \$1,000 more.

Preflight briefings, for example, are included in the ground program. "What the student pays for is actual flight time," she said.

Flight time includes a kind of cross-country final examination, a five-hour solo flight that requires three takeoffs and landings.

The aviation program was established in the College of Applied Arts and Technology at the urging of Joseph Schwendeman, dean for undergraduate studies.

Schwendeman "was the first individual who thought there was interest

or a demand for this type of program," Ms. Walker said.

The program took off in June with eight students, including three who learned to fly. The eight students attended ground classes

ADMISSIONS: Ernest James, 2508 Ave. C; Frances Machen, 4000 Jacksboro; Carolyn Welch, 209 33rd St.; Judy Williams, Ira; Neva Ashmore, Banges; Richard Rios, Rt. 3, Box 314C; Leland Herod, 2700 35th St.; Cynthia Manier, 4400 Ave. U, Apt. 2C5; and Elbert Jones, 2012 26th St.

DISMISSALS: Bill Ward, Adam Thornton, Robyn McMillan, Sheila Hussein and baby girl, James Gernert, Sally Arellano and baby girl, Audie Davis, Jeffrey Franklin, Susan Martinez and baby boy, Austin Leavell, Valda Moore, Raymond House, W. H. Byrum, Elbert Jones, and Bertie Herrley.

Births

Dennis and Earlyn Loiselle are parents of a baby girl born Sept. 12 at Huguley Hospital in Fort Worth. She weighed five pounds, 10 ounces and has been named Sarah Ann.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perser of Snyder.

Doug and Tammi Huddleston of Knox City and formerly of Snyder are parents of a baby girl born Sept. 25 at 5:08 a.m. in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. She weighed seven pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burcham of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Buchanan of Mason.

Great-grandparents are Mary Burcham of Big Spring and Virginia Huddleston of San Angelo.

A baby boy weighing five pounds, 13 1/2 ounces was born to Linda and Tommy Potter Oct. 3 in Big Spring. He has been named Ryan Keith Felton.

Grandparents are Keith and Rosy Hunter of Snyder and Darwin and Ann Potter of Higgins.

2 1/2 hours a day, Monday through Thursday. Flying time for the three pilot trainees was tailored to their schedules.

One of the latter group was Keith Gunter, a senior police administration major from Versailles who will graduate in December and will receive an Army commission. He had been branched into infantry aviation as a Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet and the program gave him "a few hours' head start" on active duty training, he said.

Besides being practical, it was fun.

"I would probably have done it even if I hadn't been going into the Army," said Gunter. "It was time-consuming, but it's never boring."

Flying in a small plane was "pretty scary," he said, "but my instructor, Bruce Snider, made me feel comfortable."

The pride of flying was akin to the feeling of getting one's first driver's license, except it was "a couple of thousand feet up," Gunter said.

"My family's pretty proud," Gunter said. That includes his wife, Beth.

She is survived by her husband.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to Hendrick Medical Center Foundation, West Texas Rehabilitation Center or another charity of the donor's choice.

Hignight

Services for Stella Mae Hignight, 55, of Monahans will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God in Monahans. Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. that day in Pyron Cemetery.

She died Monday at Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans. She was born Dec. 2, 1927 in Inadale. She was a restaurant owner.

Survivors include a daughter, Janice Kuykendall of Monahans; a son, Jerry Hignight of Hobbs, N. M.; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Wilma Campbell of Lamesa; Mabel Riggs and Velma Talbert, both of Odessa; two brothers, George Wade Light of Big Spring and Jim Carroll Light of Crane.

Benefit dinner

held in Gail

A benefit dinner was held September 20 at the Borden County School cafeteria in Gail with the proceeds going to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

Approximately 100 persons attended and many who could not attend mailed in contributions. As a result of the effort, a check for \$2,100 was presented to Shelly Smith, director of the rehab center.

Smith explained the purpose, function and needs of the center. Dub Everett of Snyder lead the entertainment.

East PTA is sponsoring fund raiser

The East Elementary PTA is sponsoring a fund raising project.

Students from the school will be selling "Whimseys," stained glass ornaments that range in price from \$3.75-\$6.50. The project started Oct. 3 and will conclude Oct. 11.

For more information call Kathie Sarchet 573-8916 or Pat Johnson at 573-4869.

Obituaries

Burleson

ABILENE—Mrs. Omar (Ruth) Burleson, 77, president of the Congressional Wives Club of Washington D. C. when her husband was a U. S. representative, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Hendrick Medical Center. Services were Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Anson with the Rev. Clarence Branch, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery in Anson under direction of Lawrence Funeral Home in Anson.

Well-known for her civic activities, Mrs. Burleson was honored in 1979 by the Abilene Women's Club with a life membership to the club.

During her husband's tenure in the nation's capitol, Mrs. Burleson served twice as president of the Congressional Wives Club. Through her association with the club, Mrs. Burleson met first ladies, presidents, ambassadors and received invitations to the White House.

Born the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. DeWeese in Cumming, Ga., Mrs. Burleson attended high school in Anson. After obtaining her degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor College she taught in the Anson public schools. She graduated from the Londig School of Embalming and Funeral Directing in Houston. She practiced in Anson eight years.

In 1979, the Texas State Board of Morticians recognized her as one of the first females to receive a funeral director and embalming license.

She married Omar Burleson April 21, 1929 in Stamford. They lived in several locations throughout the United States from 1939-1947 while he was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U. S. Navy.

The Burlesons moved to Washington D.C. in 1947 when he was elected to Congress and resided there until his retirement in 1978. They moved to Abilene in 1979.

She is survived by her husband.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to Hendrick Medical Center Foundation, West Texas Rehabilitation Center or another charity of the donor's choice.

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held in Gail

A baby boy weighing five pounds, 13 1/2 ounces was born to Linda and Tommy Potter Oct. 3 in Big Spring. He has been named Ryan Keith Felton.

Grandparents are Keith and Rosy Hunter of Snyder and Darwin and Ann Potter of Higgins.

Benefit dinner

held in Gail

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Dear Abby



Wearing Furs Rubs One Reader the Wrong Way

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: You will undoubtedly get a lot of flak for your advice to "Torn," the woman who inherited some beautiful furs but whose husband (an animal lover) didn't want her to wear them.

Well, I applaud you for telling her to sell the furs and give the money to her local animal shelter. In today's world of man-made furs and overheated buildings, there is no need for anyone to drape herself in killed creatures.

Every animal shelter I've ever known about needs every cent it can get, so I think your solution to "Torn's" problem was most thoughtful and caring. And three cheers for her husband!

MARGARET SPENCER

DEAR MARGARET: Thanks. I needed that. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm an animal lover, but I was amazed at your answer to "Torn." Her husband objected to her wearing furs she had inherited because "it makes him both sad and furious when he thinks of the way the animals died." And you called him "caring and sensitive." Bull! How would you have wild animals die? At the vet's?

The Bible gave man dominance over animals, birds and fish. They are God's gift to man — created for us to use. Naturally we should treat them humanely, and we should protect endangered species. But to refuse to wear animal skins isn't animal love, it's animal worship. Pagans worship animals.

An animal's life consists of hunting, fighting and mating. It's not going to Harvard Business School. When it's old enough, shoot it or trap it as humanely as possible, and wear its fur in good health.

The alternative is for the animal to grow old and weak, and get torn apart by younger and stronger animals until its beautiful fur is nothing but tattered tufts in the jungle! How's that for a way to die?

NOT A HUNTER

DEAR ABBY: This is my first "Dear Abby" letter, although this has been on my mind for a long time.

I have a beautiful, intelligent, 23-year-old, college-educated niece who has never had a date in her life. Men are attracted to her, but they quickly lose interest because she takes no pride in her appearance. She has a wonderful figure but she doesn't care how she looks. She wears any old thing, no makeup, and does nothing with her lovely blond hair. Her only social life is doing something with "the girls." It's a shame.

I know looks aren't everything, but even the plainest girl can make herself attractive with the right clothes, a hairdo and a touch of lip gloss.

I've tried to get her to spruce herself up, and so have other members of the family, but to no avail. I don't want to be a "buttsky," but I hope you print this because she reads you faithfully and it might help. I love her dearly and want her to be happy.

A LOVING AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Maybe she is happy. If you, and other members of the family, have tried unsuccessfully to spruce her up, it's possible that she is content just as she is. I know you mean well, but unsolicited advice is seldom appreciated. Butt out, Auntie.

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

LAFF-A-DAY

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Counting calories

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem with dieting is that I am always hungry. Those small amounts of food you can eat on most diets simply will not satisfy me. When I'm done with those little snacks, I feel like I am just ready to eat.

I have read in your column that you can control the amount of calories in your food by how you prepare it. Does that mean I could eat large portions instead of little snacks?

If so, I'd like to try it. Just how do you prepare foods to eliminate calories? If you have a Health Letter on this I would sure appreciate receiving it.

DEAR READER — I'm glad you have started to think in terms of what is in the foods you eat. The key to losing excess body fat or preventing it is to consume no more or fewer calories than your body uses. And the way to do that is to eliminate high-calorie foods in your diet.

Most calories are in fat. There are nine calories per gram of fat, but only four calories per gram of carbohydrates or protein. Many fats used in foods also contain little water, no bulk and often no vitamins or minerals of consequence.

Sugar and concentrated sweets are high-calorie foods because they contain no bulk and essentially no water. So the key is to eliminate sweets and fats from your food.

Eliminating these items begins in the kitchen. Don't use fat in cooking meats if you can avoid it and use lean meats such as round steak. Roasts should first be cut up as needed to remove all visible fat before roasting.

Chicken can be baked or stewed and removing the skin with its fat before cooking removes a lot of fat calories.

You can use fortified skim milk to eliminate calories and get your dairy foods. Cook vegetables without fat and avoid frying. Use raw fruit. Don't add fatty salad dressings to your salads.

These and other points are amplified in The Health Letter 9-12, Kitchen Power For Weight Control, which I am sending as you requested. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard that the highly amplified music played at

disco bars and rock concerts can be harmful to one's hearing. Is this true? If so, what precautions can one take short of giving up these forms of entertainment altogether?

DEAR READER — It is true. Any source of sound that has a greater intensity than 80 decibels (a measure of loudness) can damage the delicate hearing mechanism. If continual exposure occurs, permanent damage may result.

Some people seem to be more susceptible to noise than others but no one is safe at levels beyond 80 decibels.

The only two courses of action are to avoid the noise, by staying away from it, or to wear ear protection devices. Ear protectors sort of defeat the purpose of the loud music, but a lot of the music you evidently like can be enjoyed without having to be loud to the point that it causes ear damage. Also harmful to ears is loud radio music provided by earphones that some walkers and joggers use.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Red carpet treatment given princess

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The red carpet was out at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts when Britain's Princess Margaret had lunch there during her unofficial visit to the United States.

Charles L. Reed Jr., president of the museum's board of trustees, greeted the princess at about noon Monday and led her up red-carpeted stairs to the museum's French gallery, where round tables for eight were set up.

The purpose of her visit was not disclosed.

The 53-year-old princess, the sister of Queen Elizabeth II, visited Washington over the weekend.

guitarist; Lynn Bethel, electric piano; Robert Allen, lead vocalist and rhythm guitar; Joe Martin, lead guitar and vocalist; Troy Shirley, drums and Guy Gamble, director and bass guitar. (SDN Staff Photo)

Kennedy talks to clean-cut crowd

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Daniel couldn't have found a friendlier lion's den than Sen. Edward M. Kennedy encountered at Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College.

When Kennedy, probably America's most recognizable liberal, accepted an invitation to speak to Falwell's apostles of the New Right, people in both camps expected at least a minor earthquake Monday night in the Shenandoah Valley.

Not even a tremor. Instead, a full house of about 4,000 students and 1,500 townspeople saw an outspoken guest lecturer defend positions they regarded as wrong-headed if not sinful — and they applauded.

"I was surprised at the applause," said Barbara Sharp, a student from Ohio, "especially when he talked about things like the Equal Rights Amendment and the nuclear freeze. But what I was proud of was how politely our student body behaved."

That also surprised at least one aide to the Democrat from Massachusetts.

"We were expecting some pretty hostile questions on things like abortion, gay rights, issues we consider peripheral," said Kennedy staffer Bob Shrum. "But they stuck to things of more substance, the nuclear freeze, MX missiles, the United Nations."

The pleasant evening began before the speech, when Kennedy and his party dined at the Falwell's lovely old home in the mountains.

They had cheese and crackers at poolside on a soft Indian summer evening, these two adversaries, then moved indoors for beef Wellington, asparagus, potatoes and strawberry pie. Falwell said grace. The drinks were iced tea and coffee. There were no ashtrays in evidence.

When it came time for the speechmaking, the students stood and clapped when Kennedy entered the hall, a cavernous building used mostly for chapel services. They clapped for the senator's sister, Jean Smith, and his daughter, Kara, when they were introduced and clapped politely, at times enthusiastically, a dozen times during his address.

They were a fresh-looking, well-scrubbed audience, wearing sweaters and skirts and jackets and ties. Beards and jeans were scarce. They listened attentively, even studiously.

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Home burglar caught again

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — A house burglar who used obituaries to rob homeowners while they attended wakes and funerals is back in custody after having spent more than a year on the run, police say.

Milton E. Powers, 60, who escaped from jail in June 1982, was apprehended Friday in Newton by Detectives William Whalen and Joseph Donahue.

"There is a God," said assistant Middlesex County District Attorney George Murphy on Monday, the day Powers pleaded innocent in Newton District Court to charges of possession of burglary tools, car theft and malicious damage to private property.

"He's been in jail before, for short times. But he won't get a short sentence this time. He'll die in jail," Murphy said.

When Powers escaped in 1982 from a jail cell on the 14th floor of the Middlesex Superior Courthouse, he was scheduled to plead guilty to three counts of breaking and entering in connection with house breaks in Lexington that occurred in late 1981 and early 1982, police said.

Powers was held without bail today pending another arraignment. He was scheduled to appear Wednesday in Middlesex Superior Court on escape and other burglary charges.

Murphy said Powers allegedly had been "working" the Belmont-Newton area for the last month.

"He goes through the obit columns and circles them. He'd have those with him all circled, and he has maps and police radio crystals," Murphy said.

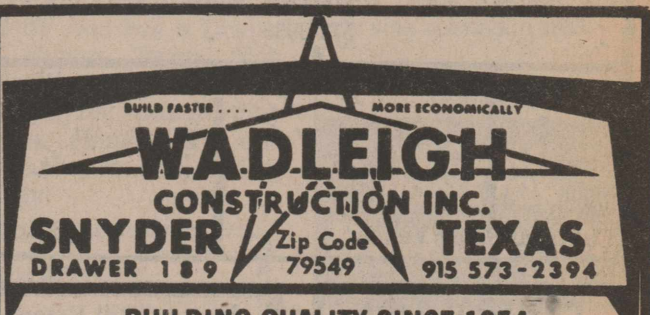
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by Michael K. Haynes

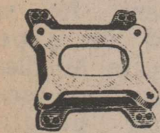
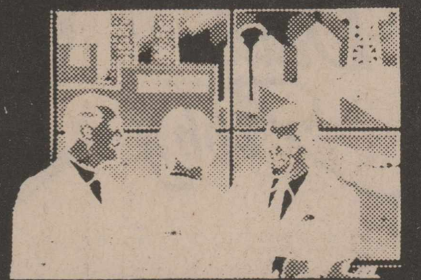
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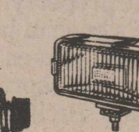
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Hair Haven operators return from Redken regional confab

Excitement is the name of the game, and excitement is exactly what the Hair Haven group brought back with them from the 1983 Redken Regional Seminar which took place Sept. 18th and 19th in Dallas, Texas. Frankie Estep and three of the ladies from Hair Haven attended and received achievement awards for Redken's "System of Success."

The "System of Success" was kicked-off by the mistress and master of ceremonies, Eva Prang and Bill Peplow, and consisted of programs by the Redken Creative Team and Knowledge Team. The programs the Hair Haven staff chose to attend by the Creative Team were: Gary Moorar, The Physics of Hair; Kathy Snyder, Make-Up Demonstrations; Caterina Vanella, Male Clients (beards, cuts, styles, etc.); Joel Gerson, Skin Care Education; and Flora Hills, Color Technician. The Knowledge Team programs attended were Dr. Ronald T. Harris, Research Development for all Redken products, and Dr. Rick Parkinson, dermatologist on the "Power of Professional Touch".

The ladies attending the seminar learned a system, a tried and true way to help them get more of everything they want out of their career. Many subjects were stressed including: design from the client's point of view, skin care, new styles for men, new perm wraps, color services and analysis for hair and skin, and a



SYSTEM FOR SUCCESS was the subject for the last Redken Regional Seminar, held Sept. 18th and 19th in Dallas. Attending the seminar were (back row, left to right) Frankie Estep, Beth Guynes, Cin-

knowledge of the how and why certain products work or don't work for certain clients.

Right now, the big emphasis is on color. Redken's "Color Chromatics" was a featured topic including how to choose the right haircolor and cosmetic colors to put every client in her best light.

As always, the Hair Haven staff is continually striving to keep up with the

ever-changing field of cosmetology. As fashions change the ladies must learn new techniques for hair care as well as skin care. The Redken "System Teams" play a large part in the education of hairdressers to help them keep up with the fads and lasting fashions of our time.

Frankie and the ladies would like to invite you to come see them and let them share with you their

excitement and new ideas. They are located in the Varsity Square, or make an appointment by calling 573-0831.

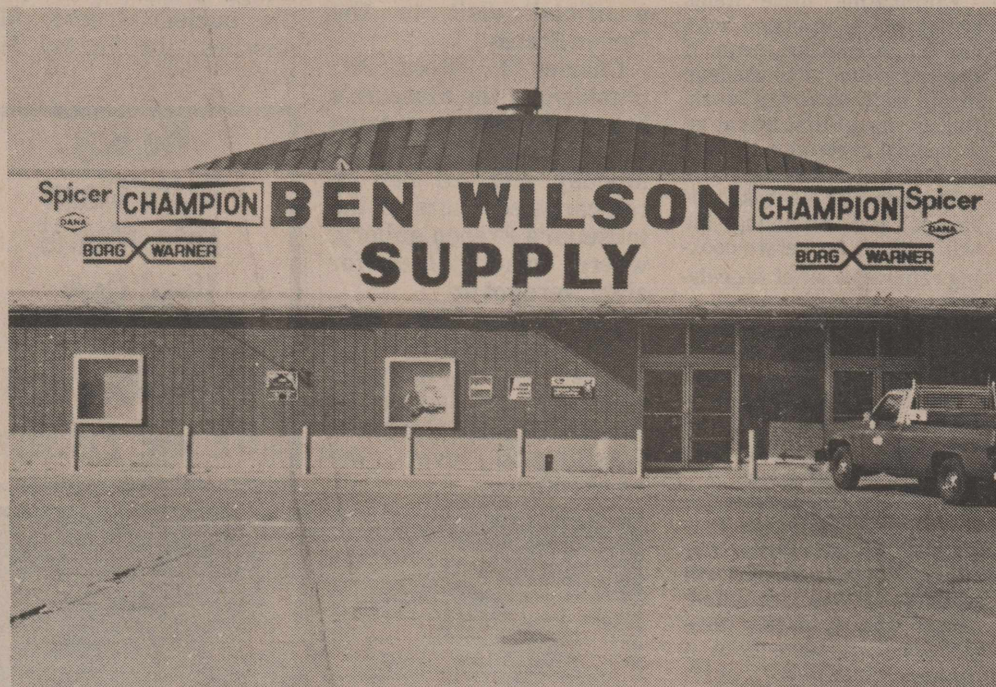
Of course, Bill Estep is still "The best Kirby man in town". Even though Bill is now located in Waterbed's Unique, next door to Hair Haven, if you need service on your Kirby you can call either Frankie or Bill. Ask about the negative ionization, Air Alive machine, also.

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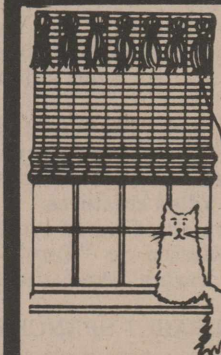
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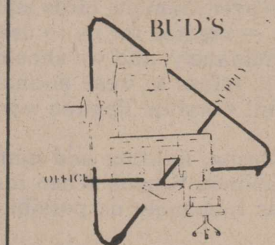
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Policemen in America cope with city changes

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

America's police in 1983 are vastly different from the men in blue who faced an America in turmoil some 15 years ago. It was a time of temper that terrified the nation and rattled its faith in law and order.

Today's police are better educated on the average, less experienced perhaps, and definitely shorter than the 6-footers who rode the riot-ravaged streets of the '60s.

But those changes are superficial compared to the revolution in the jobs they do. Police Work 1983 is tougher than it was a decade or two ago.

Today the courts frequently redefine police power and officers have to relearn the law. Cities have cut police budgets and departments are leaner. The courts have ordered police to redress their ranks to mirror the minority mix of the communities they serve and some white officers have quit rather than face the dilution of ordinarily meager chances for promotion.

Today, to equalize standards, police have to teach English to Hispanics, teach ghetto-raised black youths how to swim, citywide whites how to drive and women how to increase their hand and wrist strength so they can squeeze a trigger.

At the same time, to combat community fears of police violence, they have had to teach veteran officers not to pull a trigger, or even draw a gun as freely as they might have two decades ago.

Still, some cities, notably New Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis, have undergone more than 30 federal investigations each last year on charges that their police violated the civil rights of citizens, usually by excessive use of force.

How society polices itself, how it insures the domestic tranquillity, how it guards its property and yet refrains from encroaching on the rights of any citizen has always been an uneasy balance.

There was some encouraging news in early September, however. The Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics disclosed that the number of victims of crime dropped 4 percent in a year, one of the most dramatic declines in a decade.

Too many variables are involved to allow pinpointing any one cause, but Dr. Steven Schlesinger, bureau director on leave from Catholic University, says two salient reasons were police-organized neighborhood watches and targeted action to land career criminals in jail for a long time. So it appears that the criminal justice system — which begins with the cop — is beginning to work better.

There are some 17,000 police departments out there from Los Angeles' Parker Center to New York's No. 1 Police Plaza. No two are alike. There are scores of philosophies on how police officers should function, how much discretionary power they should have, even different notions on what weapons they should carry, what bullets they

should fire, and whether they may lock an arm hold around a violent person's neck.

There is no national standard, no norm, even precious few reliable national statistics to measure one department against another. Policing, perhaps because it affects each locality so deeply, has always been locally designed, responding to the political structure of the community. That alone has made the police slow to respond to minority perceptions, to serve the ghetto.

In Washington, D.C., a city 70 percent black, 68 percent of the police force is black and 52 percent of the patrolmen are black. Elsewhere, in the South, developments are less dramatic. Macon, Ga., 44 percent black, has a police force about 28 percent black, and Birmingham, Ala., 54 percent black, has a force 20 percent black, up 4 percent in two years under a court consent decree and a black mayor.

Nationally, an independent study shows a longer road to parity. Based on some 1,200 cities down to the 10,000 population level, the study shows that about 7.6 percent of sworn officers are from minorities, against a minority population at large of 21 percent. Only 3.6 percent of sworn officers nationally are women.

In many departments the educational level has risen. In four years in New York City, the percentage of officers with some college education has more than doubled, to over 30 percent.

Some departments, such as San Diego, now require two years of college for employment. Elsewhere too the percentages of police officers with some college training is impressive — Kansas City, Mo., 57 percent; Allentown, Pa., 37 percent; Aurora, Ill., 39 percent; Colorado Springs, Colo., 40 percent; Des Moines, Iowa, 44 percent; Lansing, Mich., 44 percent.

Generally, the growing departments have higher educational levels. Seventy-five percent of the San Antonio, Texas, force of about 1,200 has some college, for example.

But a better educated, more ethnically tuned force hasn't solved every problem in human relations. The police in the 1980s are still seeking ways to get close to the communities they serve.

They were closer to them yesteryear. In the long march from unarmed nightwatchman to armed cop on the beat, the officer became a neighborhood fixture. But as cities grew and changed, neighborhoods became less distinct.

The most effective crime prevention technique has been citizen involvement. Neighborhood and block watches now carpet the nation's big cities, and some of the smaller ones.

Add the use of citizen

volunteers to do various jobs for the police department, citizen mobile patrols with CB radios in Detroit, reserve officers sans guns walking beats with sworn officers in Los Angeles.

Sir Robert Peel, who started the first police department in the Western world in London, 1828, decided its personnel should be drawn from the community itself, tempering coercion with understanding and respect. In short, "friendly" policing, as opposed to "stranger" policing. The Constable on Patrol (COP) led to the English Bobby.

Oddly, today the British visit American cities like Detroit to see how police have adapted the technique to today's fragmented cities.

The organized neighborhood watch, as America employs it, began with Elie Wegener, the wife of a Lutheran minister in Philadelphia. One night she looked out her window and saw one of her elderly neighbors mugged. She ran to the rescue and with help subdued the mugger. That night she and a police sergeant sat down and worked out a plan whereby neighbors watch out for each other. That was some 15 years ago.

Today, Detroit has 4,000 of some 12,000 residential blocks organized and the crime rate is 65 percent less than in unwatched neighborhoods. In San Diego, Chief William Kollander claims the largest crime prevention program in America, some 3,870 neighborhood alert groups totalling some 400,000 people in a population of 900,000. Active crime is down 30 percent.

Police are striving in other ways to draw closer to communities. In Los Angeles, where a thin force of 6,900 patrols 465 square miles, the city is subdivided into the equivalent of smaller cities up to 200,000 population. Each has a deputy chief who spends half his time dealing with local leaders, their problems and fears.

In Miami's Dade County, 2,300 sworn officers cover some 2,000 square miles around the clock. Sheriff and director of Metro-Dade Police Bobby Jones is proud of team policing.

After the riots of 1980, he faced a Liberty City black ghetto where everything was bad. "When a police car goes in, the first thing people do is throw rocks and bottles at them... You've got a hostile crowd of 200 people. It's impossible to police in that kind of atmosphere."

Jones put black and white teams into the ghetto on foot. "We told them very simply, this is your beat. You're on foot. You're to get to know the

people, their problems, and you're going to enforce the law. You're going to pacify this project and you're going to do it with an awareness of the human side. There are people there who want to live safely and securely."

In contrast to a decade or two ago, says Detroit's black police chief Bill Hart, his men now can go into any community and the people "know every crook in the area. They'd point them out to us and we'd look them up. They'd point out the dope pads and we'd close them down. After two or three years, they discovered we were sincere. We began to get a measure of respect from the community that we never had before."

"It was nice to come to work in the morning."

Berry's World



The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Tues., Oct. 4, 1983 7

Grandmother enters contest

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The world chain saw woodcutting championship is up for grabs this week, and contestants include 15 burly lumberjacks and one 46-year-old "lumberjill," the first woman to qualify for the competition.

Shirley Smith, a 130-pound grandmother from Albany, Ore., first hefted a 20-pound chain saw in competition two years ago, and her competitors then thought it was a joke.

But Wednesday's world championship is no joke to Mrs. Smith.

"I plan to win," she said Tuesday.

She'll compete with 15 male saw-wielders — who call her a "lumberjill" — for a total \$10,500 in prize money in the sixth Homelite Tournament of Kings at the Charlotte

Motor Speedway. Top prize is \$6,000 for the six-event contest that tests speed, prowess and accuracy with a chain saw.

Other women compete in logging contests, in the "Jack and Jill" category that features a man and a woman working two ends of a 6-foot crosscut saw.

But Mrs. Smith stands out as the only female in the chain saw category and has had dozens of first- and second-place finishes.

At 5-foot-6, Mrs. Smith will be dwarfed in Wednesday's contest by defending champ Roy Booth Sr. of LaGrande, Ore., a 6-foot, 210-pounder. Yet, she says, that shouldn't make a difference.

"The stance, the handling of the saw, balance, all that is more important than brute strength," she said. "Obviously, I lack some strength when I'm going up against men who weigh twice as much as I do. But I can hold my own against them."

Mrs. Smith qualified for the event with a Sept. 9 victory over her practice partner, Melvin Lemtz, in the power saw contest at the Lake States Logging Congress in Duluth, Minn.

The Mont Blanc tunnel which links France and Italy was opened in 1965.

Santa Ana, Ca. combats crime

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — This city of some 205,000 looks like almost any other palmstudded, white stuccoed slice of Southern California, save one thing.

A casual look around tells one that this city has crime on its mind.

There are bus benches, billboards, bumper stickers and bulletins (in Spanish and English) with messages like "Precautions Women Should Take," or "Keep An Eye On Your Neighborhood," or "What Is Suspicious?"

Even the Goodyear blimp got into the act when the program was getting off the ground. It circled the city, a slogan sparkling from its sides: "Help Prevent Crime."

In fact, this town is so sensitive to crime that one would presume any felon fleeing Los Angeles to the northwest or San Diego

and Mexico to the southeast would exit the Santa Ana Freeway at the city limits and slink away.

Major crime has been reduced in the downtown area some 50 percent, and the many programs that Police Chief Ray Davis has put into effect have won praise from academics, the media, and the California Crime Resistance Task Force.

When he came in in 1973, crime in Santa Ana was increasing at a rate greater than any other city in America. He reorganized the department and integrated it with the community. Under a minority recruiting program, minority ranks among sworn officers are up to almost 30 percent, 10 times what they were 10 years ago, but still short of the some 50 percent minority mix in the community.

Santa Ana has a Com-

munity Oriented Policing program (COP), aimed at increasing citizen involvement in crime prevention and breaking down the city into districts that could be treated by teams of police as small towns essentially, where the same 45 or so officers would service some 25,000 people day in and day out.

A crime prevention program was put into effect to improve home and business security.

Civilians took over a lot of sworn officer functions at a fraction of the cost. In Santa Ana they handle most traffic accidents, some criminal investigations, court liaison and crime analysis, plus field calls that do not require an armed and sworn officer.

Santa Ana has a Drinking Driver Team that gives on-the-spot breathalyzer tests so that drivers cannot dry out before they reach a testing facility.

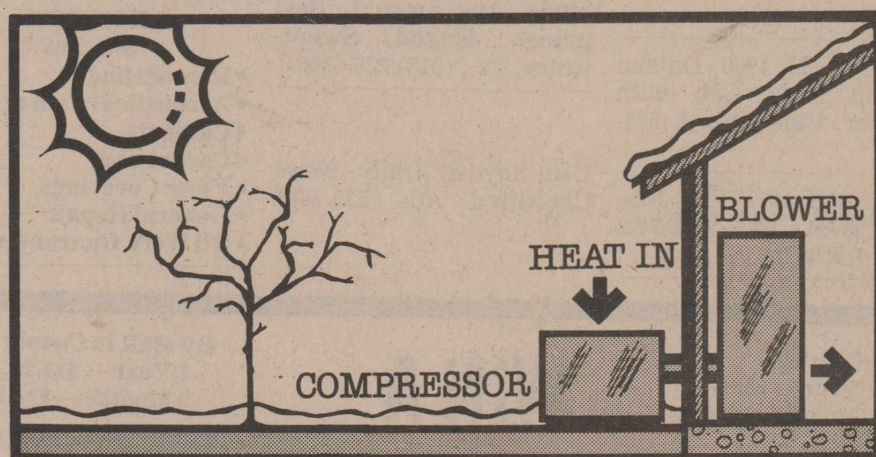
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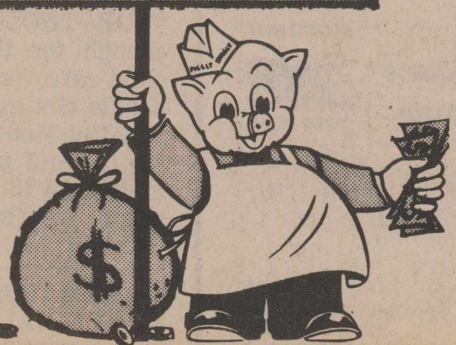
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LODGES 030

A STATED Meeting for Scurry Lodge #706 AF & AM, October 4, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. The District Deputy will make his official visit. Brian Marlar W.M., David Burkett Sec.

ATTENTION PARENTS

Scottish Rite Hospital, Dallas, Texas is available to any child regardless of race, creed, color, sex or national origin, and without regard to financial status. If you know of a child who needs the services of this hospital contact any Mason for further information, or call John Boren at 573-6911.

Ad sponsored by Scurry Lodge #706

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

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'76 CHEVROLET Suburban; 454 engine equipped for towing camp trailer. Call 573-2366 or come by last house on Gary Brewer Rd.

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FOR SALE 1980 Datsun Pickup King Cab with camper. Call after 4, 573-8636.

FOR SALE 1977 GMC Jimmy, 2WD, Call 573-3425 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE 1978 F150 Standard power and air. Looks & runs good. High mileage. 308 36th. 573-7594 after 5.

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1980 MUSTANG TURBO; Clean. New Michelin Tires. A/C. Pioneer Stereo. \$4500. Call 573-0323

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1970 PONTIAC STATION Wagon. Good condition. Call 573-8383.

1980 VW RABBIT; Automatic transmission; air; am/fm cassette; excellent condition. Call 573-8505 or 573-3465 after 5

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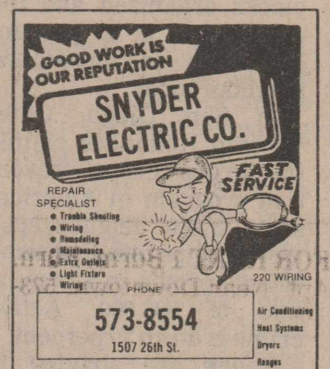
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