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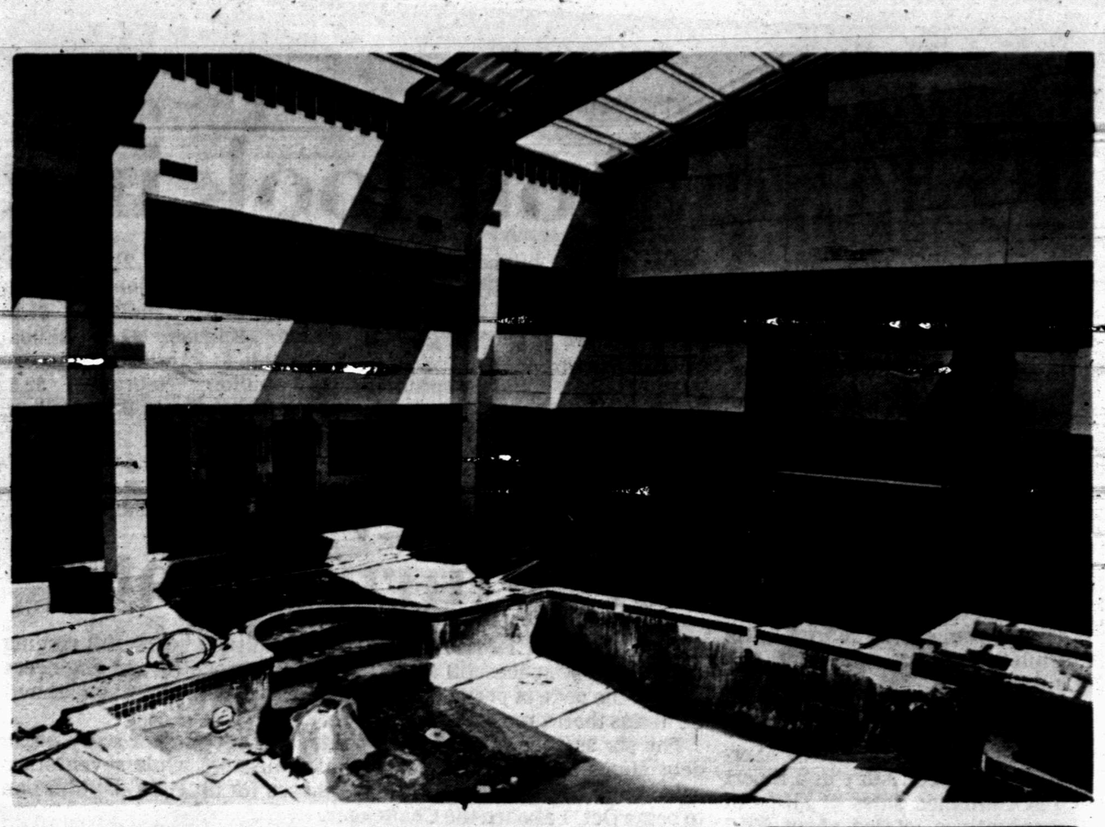

WILLOW PARK INN — The Willow Park Inn — one of the largest privately funded construction projects currently underway in the Snyder area — is taking shape just east of the city at the intersection of U.S. Highways 84 and I80. Construction crews are now moving into the finishing phases of both the exterior and interior phase of the project (at right), which includes a domed atrium area and swimming pool. (SDN Staff Photo)

The Snyder Daily News

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Thursday
Sept. 6, 1984

Reagan defends his rights record

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale is going after Ronald Reagan on the issue of nuclear weapons, saying the president "has opposed every arms control effort over the last 20 years," while Reagan defends his record as a friend of civil rights since "before they called it civil rights."

The two candidates on Wednesday ended their coast-to-coast fall campaign kickoff trips in which Mondale seemingly bird-dogged the president, following him in appearances in California and before the American Legion convention in Utah.

Wrapping up his trip with a speech to the American Legion in Salt Lake City and at a rainy rally in Portland, Ore., Mondale invited a comparison with Reagan on the issue of war and peace.

"I have been involved in every arms control fight over the last 20 years. I understand, I know," Mondale said. "My opponent has opposed every arms control effort over the last 20 years. Let's elect a president who will lead us toward a safer world."

Reagan's last stop on his political trip was Chicago, where he offered the defense of his civil rights commitment before a mostly white audience of the Economic Club of Chicago.

"I was fighting for civil rights before they called it civil rights," he said.

"I know that there's been a lot of criticism that somehow I am opposed to civil rights," Reagan replied when asked in a written question about his commitment to affirmative action. "...I was raised to believe that there's no sin greater than prejudice or bigotry. And I grew up that way."

Referring to his days as a young radio sportscaster, Reagan said he was "one of a handful of sports commentators throughout the country who was even then campaigning for elimination of the rules that had kept minorities out of organized baseball."

Mondale's appearance before the American Legion in Salt Lake City followed Reagan's appearance by a day, and it came with recognition that the group's members would be more receptive to the Republican's defense program than his own. But his visit was another attempt to underscore his differences with Reagan for a national audience.

"Yesterday, Mr. Reagan appeared before you and spoke of his desire for a world without war," Mondale said. "I do not challenge the sincerity of that desire.

"That is not the issue. The issue is whether he has set us on a course toward peace and a safer world. In my judgment, he has not."

Mondale pledged to seek a summit meeting on nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union within six months of his inauguration.

'Penny-a-pound'...

Assessment ballot scheduled Friday

Producers and land owners associated with the cotton industry in Scurry County will go to the polls Friday to decide an "at the gin" assessment program designed to combat pests which affect cotton.

Voting will take place in the Scurry County extension agent's office located in the Senior Citizens Center. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Those eligible to vote include both individuals who own cotton land and those involved in the production of cotton.

If approved, cotton produced in Scurry County — with the exception of the Fluvanna area — may be assessed up to a "penny a pound" after it has been processed at the gin.

The ballot has been implemented by members of the Scurry County Producer's Association — a group originally formed to combat infestations of boll weevils here.

They note that funds from the program would be used "as needed" and that assessments — if required on a given year — would vary.

The actual rate of assessment would be set by a 12-member commodity board and the one-cent figure is the maximum level they may choose. Friday's ballot includes the names of 12 nominees to this board.

The Fluvanna area is not included since it is now in another pest-control program for the High Plains area.

For the issue to pass, two-thirds of the producers casting ballots must vote "yes." It may pass also if more than 50 percent of the total number of bales produced during 1983 are represented by individuals voting for the measure.

To be eligible to vote, it is not necessary that the individual produced cotton during 1983. But, if cotton was produced this amount must be specified.

If approved, farmers may not receive exemption from the assessment "at the gin." A refund may be requested, but this can occur only after the assessment is first taken out.

See BALLOT, page 11

Expansion plan at Key Brothers

A 7,000 sq. ft. building expansion at Key Brothers Lawn and Leisure is now underway.

Mike Sanders, general manager for the lawn and leisure line, said the addition will feature a 5,000 sq. ft. showroom area which will allow an expanded "in-stock" line of both Honda brand motorcycles and garden equipment.

This includes both riding and walking lawn mowers, rototillers, edgers and other related power equipment to include chainsaws.

The addition is a steel frame-type building now under construction to the north of the existing Key Brothers building located in the 600 Block of 37th St.

The showroom area will include a large glassed-in area with a stone trim front.

With the showroom addition, the existing building area will be altered for an expanded full service center. This will offer repair work for both motorcycles and the other lawn and leisure equip-

See BUILDING, page 11

New construction total...

$10 million year in reach

A $10 million building year in Snyder is within reach as one month remains with construction estimates now standing at $9.2 million.

The month of August produced almost a $1 million addition to the year's total — construction paced by six new single family residences plus a commercial expansion project at Key Brothers Lawn and Leisure (see related story).

The six new homes accounted for more than $604,000 of August's total.

New single-family residences were applied for by Mort Ewing, to construct a home at 5601 Cedar Creek; Perell Homes, to construct a home at 3203 Irving; Thomas Early, to construct a home a 118 35th St.; Mike Graves, to construct a home 3405 Ave. V; Terry Martin, to construct a home at 2502 33rd St.; and August Homes, to construct a home at 5507 Cedar Creek.

Another $255,289 was added to the August totals by mobile home move-ins in the city.

These were applied for by Eugene Ewalt, 400 28th St.; Rick Lott, 1101 34th St.; David Ewalt, 402 28th St.; Saturino Martinez, 704 28th St.; Billy Cox, 2106 Huffman; Frank Trojcak, 2608 26th St.; Olen Burditt, 1802 Ave. M; Roy Hernandez, 2204 Gilmore; Abraham Rodriquez Jr., 1004 21st St.; Clint Shafer, 215 24th St.; and Nicolas Esquivel, 1404 31st St.

Alterations or additions to existing dwellings accounted for another $63,700 for the month.

The building year in Snyder runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.

With only the month of September remaining for the 1983-84 year, there have been 56 permits issued in Snyder for new single-family type dwellings; and three issued for multi-family dwellings. Mobile home move-in permits total 82 year-to-date.

Regarding construction of commercial buildings, there have been 16 permits issued.

At the end of August last year, building permits stood at some $5.8 million. The year ended with approximately $6.4 million in new construction totals.

Midwest slates annual meeting

Midwest Electric Cooperative's annual membership meeting begins at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Registration of members will begin at 6 p.m. and a barbecue meal will be served beginning at 7 p.m. Cindy Hataway will provide entertainment.

Reports from officials of the cooperative and the election of three directors will conclude the meeting. Prizes will be given throughout the evening.

Between 8 and 8:30 p.m. officials of the cooperative will give reports. The annual election of directors will take place beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Board members whose terms are expiring are Mike Herring, Place 1 and Carl Williams, Place 2. Each is seeking re-election and both are unopposed. Terms are for three years.

Johnnie Ammons, former Midwest Electric manager, will give the annual address at 9 p.m. He served as the general manager of Midwest Elecric cooperative for 28½ years before resigning in July, 1976 to accept the position of general manager of Tri-County Electric Cooperative in Azle.

He assumed duties there in August, 1976 and remained there until his retirement in March,

See MIDWEST, page 11

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "No task is impossible unless you appoint a committee to do it."

Sometimes it's necessary to decide you've had enough.

One time a woman a couple of years past her 80th birthday went to a lawyer and asked him to file for divorce.

"You've been married almost 60 years," protested the lawyer. "Why do you want a divorce?"

"Because enough is enough," she said.

The Snyder Tigers' coaching staff has made such a declaration. With regard to losing, enough is enough. "We're winners," Coach Dennis Tomlin declared Tuesday before the Snyder Lions Club.

The new head coach was not predicting a flawless season, but he was talking about an attitude change, and he predicted it will be evident to fans who attend the season opener here Friday night against Big Spring.

It will no longer be the Snyder Tigers, it will be the "Ragin' Tigers" which depecits total effort on the part of all team members.

The "Tiger Eye" which is displayed all over the community is a symbol of unity and the team will take the field in the form of the "Tiger Eye."

Tomlin has accomplished his first mission in Snyder--participation. In fact, 53 gridders will be in uniform Friday night.

The Snyder High School Booster Club has been reorganized to include support of all athletic activities of the school. The club has vowed to remain active throughout the school year.

Persons attending football, volleyball, basketball and other events are encouraged to wear black and gold.

It was a booster club officer who reminded us that Coach Penny Bane and her volleyball squad open district play in Fort Stockton on Saturday.

Winning is an attitude, and the attitude seems to be right at Snyder High this year.

Ask Us

Q. — Is it true that new requirements placed on local schools will mean that holiday parties such as Christmas, Halloween and Valentine's Day will not be held?

A. — School officials say there are no plans to cancel such events, noting there should be sufficient time in the instruction day to still allow such parties for elementary-age youngsters.

In Brief

Battleground

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford, recalling Ronald Reagan's victory over him in Texas in the 1976 primary, predicts the candidate who carries Texas will probably be the nation's next president.

Local

Thursday fire

Units of the Snyder Fire Department were dispatched to a reported fire at the Southwestern Brick plant south east of Snyder at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Fire Chief Terry McDowell said several electrical wires apparently shorted out and began smoking after they were sprayed with fluid from a broken hydraulic line inside the plant.

Damage from the incident was rated minor.

Med transfer

Fifty-three year-old Ronald Bearden of Snyder, hospitalized since Tuesday morning for injuries suffered when he was struck by a pickup while walking in west Snyder, was transferred to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Bearden, his condition apparently worsening, was admitted to the medical intensive care unit of the Lubbock hospital and remained there — listed in critical condition — Thursday morning.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 88 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 63 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1984 to date, 7.43 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Today, fair, warm and high mid 90s. Wind southerly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, fair with low upper 50s. Wind southerly 5 to 15 mph. Friday, fair and warm and high mid 90s. Wind southerly 10 to 20 mph.

Financial outlook improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tough austerity policies by many of the nation's farmer-owned cooperatives have been effective in moving them financially into the black, says the Agriculture Department.

Despite a decline in total business, co-op profits rebounded sharply in 1983 after dropping in 1982 for the first time in six years.

Overall, "net margins" or profits rose 24.2 percent in 1983 to $1.06 billion from $854 million in 1982. However, the margins still trailed the 1981 mark of $1.4 billion.

Randall E. Torgerson, administrator of the department's Agricultural Cooperative Service, said Wednesday in a report that combined sales of all farm cooperatives totaled about $66.7 billion in 1983, down from $69.2 billion in 1982 and a record $71.5 billion in 1981.

Torgerson attributed rising profits to improved management, cost-saving initiatives and lower interest rates.

The decline in net margins in 1982 was the first since 1976 and only the second downturn in nearly 30 years. The drop in sales was the first since 1954.

Total cooperative business volume includes marketing or the value of products sold, such as fertilizer, chemicals, fuels, feed and other supplies to members and patrons. It also includes earnings from related services such as trucking, storage, cotton ginning and grain drying.

Iowa, at $5.76 billion, accounted for the largest business volume in 1983, followed by California, $5.39 billion; Minnesota, $5.33 billion; Illinois, $4.46 billion, and Wisconsin, $4.02 billion. The five states accounted for more than 37 percent of total co-op business.

Other billion-dollar co-op states in 1983 included: Arkansas, $1.21 billion; Florida, $1.5 billion; Georgia, $1.22 billion; Indiana, $1.91 billion; Kansas, $2.52 billion; Michigan, $1.79 billion; Missouri, $2.35 billion; Nebraska, $2.53 billion; New York, $2.27 billion; North Dakota, $1.92 billion; Ohio, $2.64 billion; Pennsylvania, $1.85 billion; South Dakota, $1.23 billion; Texas, $2.08 billion; and Washington, $1.51 billion.

The number of farm cooperatives continued to decline — to 5,985 last year from 6,125 in 1982 — because of mergers, consolidations, acquisitions and liquidations, the report said.

Membership dropped to 4.95 million from 5.1 million members in 1982. Many farmers belong to more than one co-op, the report noted. The average membership per association was 827 against 838 in 1982.

Total marketing by co-ops in 1983 was $49.3 billion, down from $51.4 billion in 1982 and $53.3 billion in 1981.

"Dairy product business volume replaced grain and soybean products as the leading commodity marketed, a significant change from previous years," the report said.

Dairy volume reached $16.8 billion, up 6.3 percent. Grain and soybean products declined 11.1 percent to $16.2 billion.

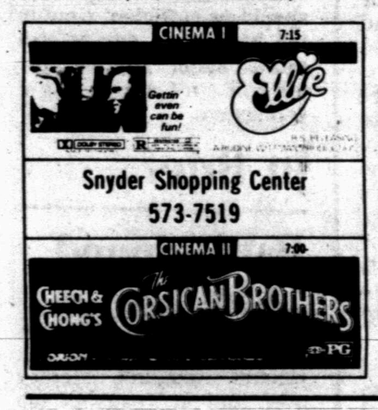
In 1983, crop production dropped dramatically because of the drought and the government's program to reduce acreage. As a result, farm co-ops had less to handle.

Farm supply totaled $16 billion, down from $16.4 billion in 1982. Although petroleum products continued to account for the largest part — $5.4 billion — there was a substantial switch as feed supplies moved ahead of fertilizer, $3.6 billion to $2.8 billion, respectively.

Assets of farm cooperatives were reported at $28.8 billion, a 1 percent increase from 1982. Total liabilities declined slightly to $17.3 billion from $17.3 billion, the report said.

Net worth, or member and patron equity, increased to $11.5 billion in 1983 from $11.2 billion in 1982.

The world's first automobile race — from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. — was held Nov. 28, 1895. Only six of the 80 entrants could start and only two finished. James Duryea, the winner, won $2,000.



Discovery readied for return flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the cheers still ringing for one highly successful orbital mission, astronauts and engineers step up the pace of preparation for the launch of another space shuttle in less than a month.

The six astronauts from the maiden voyage of Discovery begin debriefings about their six-day orbital mission, while seven other astronauts begin the final training phases for an eight-day mission to begin Oct. 1 aboard the Challenger.

It's a rapid pace that Jesse W. Moore, associate administrator for space flight, said may be routine for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Moore said the flight of Discovery put the program "back on schedule" and that "starting in October we will essentially be back to launching once a month for the rest of the year." Twelve flights are scheduled for 1985 and 16 in 1986.

Discovery made a picture-book dawn landing on a dry lakebed in California on Wednesday, completing a six-day flight that included the first launching of three satellites in one mission and the manufacture of a new drug in space.

Officials hailed the mission as a turnaround for a shuttle program that has been troubled by failed satellites and launch delays since February.

Astronaut Henry Hartsfield, mission commander for Discovery's maiden flight, said he was delivering "a good bird" to the shuttle fleet, which now stands at three, with a fourth one being manufactured.

Hartsfield landed the 102-ton Discovery 10 minutes after sunrise after a voyage that carried the craft and its five-man, one-woman crew around the Earth 96 times and totaled 2.5 million miles.

"Only in America can things like this happen," Hartsfield said at ceremonies at Edwards Air Force Base.

Mission pilot Michael Coats called the flight "the experience of a lifetime", and mission specialist Richard Mullane said it was "absolutely a great thrill."

"The word that summarizes how I feel today is pride," said Steven Hawley, mission specialist. "I'm proud to be part of an organization like NASA that can make it all happen, I'm especially proud to be a member of this crew and I'm proud to be a citizen of a nation that can do an event like this and make it happen in front of everybody in the world."

Charles Walker, a McDonnell Douglas engineer and the first paying passenger on a shuttle, said he had "a tremendous opportunity to see what we as humanity can do out there."

Judy Resnik, the second American woman in space, said the astronauts enjoyed the flight but also "worked very hard to do a job for all of you."

Hawley was met in California by Sally Ride, America's first woman in space. She is scheduled to make her second space trip in October.

At Wit's End

by Erma Bombeck

My sons have started more mustaches and beards than all the Russian czars put together.

They never finish them. And they never grow them in front of strangers. They wait until there's a three-day weekend, a week's vacation or a summer at home before they begin the disgusting ritual of having their faces break out with fur.

I wouldn't care if they came home some weekend with Tom Selleck mustache or a Burt Reynolds mouth framed in hair, but this is not the case. As their mother, I must stand by and watch the day-by-day struggle. It's about as pretty as watching an alcoholic dry out.

Day One: There's something different about them, but you can't put your finger on it. They look like the sun has gone down on them no matter where they stand.

Day Two: For no apparent reason you say at breakfast, "I wonder whatever became of the Cro-Magnon men?"

Day Three: They're beginning to stroke something, but you're not sure what.

Day Four: Even with a necktie and $120 camel blazer, they still look like winos. You feel the need to tell strangers on the street that they have the leads in the amateur production of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Days Five, Six and Seven: Nothing is growing except resentment. To think you went through 36 hours (collective) labor, used baby oil on their skin, protected it from the sun, shielded it from harsh winds, and for what? To have them look like the heads on two pennies.

Day Eight: Disgust builds as this is the day for rejoicing. One of them got a piece of cottage cheese caught in a hair above his lip.

On the day when their faces look like a threadbare carpet, I wonder if the months of Sigmund Freud, Santa Claus, and Matthew, Mark, Luke and John also suffered through the birth of a beard.

This summer, it was three weeks of beard-growing -- beards with no direction, no pruning, no shaping and no clipping. On the last day home, they appeared at breakfast with faces as soft and smooth and glowing as a baby's bottom.

"What happened to the beards and mustaches?" I asked.

"Shaved 'em off."

"Why?"

"You don't think we could go back to work looking like that! Maybe we'll start growing one during the Christmas holidays while we're home."

Why me, God?

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Strategy shift: airline slashes its fares etc.

DALLAS (AP) — Saying "our success depends on this basic change in our philosophy," Braniff Inc. announced it will become a cut-rate airline by slashing fares and laying off 25 percent of its employees.

The reorganized Braniff, which after bankruptcy proceedings resumed service in March with high-quality service and fares that matched existing levels, admitted Wednesday its strategy hadn't worked.

The airline said it was scrambling to fit its "niche" in the crowded skies over Dallas-Fort Worth.

"Braniff is changing its direction in a few weeks toward becoming a low-cost carrier with unrestricted low fares," said Patrick Foley, Braniff's vice chairman.

Braniff will offer one unrestricted fare for every seat on weekday flights and a lower price on weeknights and weekends. The airline said its new peak-period one-way fare from Dallas to New York will be $129, less than half the current standard full-coach fare of $324 each way.

The fares will take effect Saturday, Braniff said.

In addition to laying off about one-quarter of its 2,500 employees — "from management down to line workers" — over the next 30 days, there will be some furloughs, spokeswoman Barbara Potter said.

Chief competitor American Airlines "will do whatever it takes to remain competitive," American spokesman Joe Stroop said, adding that a decision on whether to match Braniff's fares won't be made until Fort Worth-based American examines the new fare structure.

AMR Corp., the parent company of American, dropped 1⅛ to 25⅝ on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Analysts greeted the move with skepticism.

"They're (Braniff) still in a tight cash flow situation and it gets tighter at this time of the year as traffic begins to tail off," said analyst Dan Wewer of Rauscher Pierce Refnes Inc. in Dallas.

It was massive fare cuts that preceded Braniff International's 1982 grounding and bankruptcy proceedings, but Foley said "Braniff will succeed, and it will continue to provide the type of service the traveling public needs and can afford."

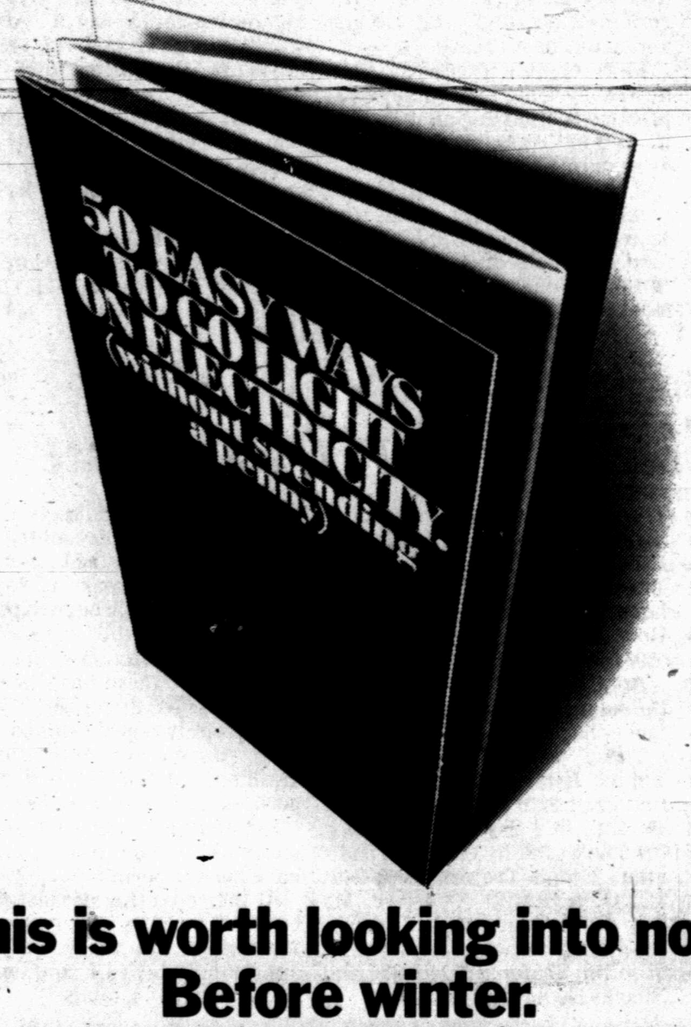
Foley said in a statement the move indicated a "major shift" in Braniff's philosophy of top-notch service because "to date this concept has failed to generate sufficient business at a fair price to produce the profits necessary to support this level of service."

"We know we have enough cash and places to obtain new cash — $30 million to $40 million range — to make this program work," he said.

Braniff has gained only about 9 percent of the traffic at its Dallas-Fort Worth hub, and began resorting to fare reductions this summer to stimulate interest in the upstart carrier.

In addition to the latest fare cuts, hot food service to "economy cabin" passengers will be replaced by cold sandwiches, Ms. Potter said. Hot dishes still will be available to the carrier's "business cabin" passengers, who will be charged a premium of between $15 and $40 over the low fares for extra service.

Analysts said the fares will be similar to those of Houston-based Continental Airlines, which also filed for bankruptcy and restarted as a low-cost carrier. From its Houston hub to New York, Continental charges $140, with no restrictions.



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If you haven't already gotten your copy of our 50 Easy Ways to Go Light on Electricity, it'll be coming soon with your electric bill.

It's a rewarding story with a happy ending. Because when it comes to saving electricity, you're looking at ways that work. They're little ways, but they add up.

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You'll find it's worth looking into now. Before winter.

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OATMEAL WALNUT YEAST ROLLS — You don't have to knead the batter for these.

Rolls require no kneading

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I've never baked with yeast and want to do so. Before I try making a loaf of bread for which the dough has to be kneaded, I'd like to bake some no-knead rolls. My mother once had a booklet that gave easy ways to bake these, but she mislaid it. Have you a recipe for such rolls? — BRIDE.

DEAR BRIDE: I suggest you try the following recipe for Oatmeal Walnut Yeast Rolls and see how you make out. No kneading is necessary and neither is shaping because the batter is dropped into muffin-pan cups. — C.B.

OATMEAL WALNUT YEAST ROLLS

¾ cup boiling water
5 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 envelope dry yeast
½ cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
2½ to 3 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1 cup quick-cooking or regular oats
1 large egg
½ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

In a large bowl stir together boiling water, 4 tablespoons of the butter, sugar and salt until the butter melts; cool to lukewarm (95 degrees).

In a 1-cup measure, sprinkle yeast over the warm water; stir to dissolve; add to the butter mixture with 2 cups of the flour, oats, egg and walnuts; with a wooden spoon, mix well. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover and let rise in a warm place (about 80 degrees) until doubled in size — 1 to 1½ hours.

Generously butter 18 muffin-pan cups (each 2½ inches across the top and 1 inch deep). Stir down batter; spoon into muffin cups, filling them two thirds full. Let rise, uncovered, in a warm place (about 80 degrees) until nearly double in size — 20 to 25 minutes.

Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 18 to 20 minutes. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter and brush over hot rolls. Remove to wire rack. Good served warm or reheated.

Makes 18.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

NORTH 9-6-84
♠ A K 10 8
♥ A J 10
♦ J 7
♣ A 7 6 5

WEST
♠ J 9 4 2
♥ K 8 3 2
♦ Q 9 5
♣ J 9

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

SOUTH
♠ Q 3
♥ 9 5 4
♦ A K 10 4 3 2
♣ K 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥2

Two chances to make six

By James Jacoby

North's infatuation with aces propelled him into placing his partner in a so-so slam. North bid his suits and controls, and then showed moderate diamond support with the four-diamond bid. South cue-bid the club king, and found himself in six diamonds. If you want a little fun, or a headache, cover the East and West hands and ask yourself how you'd play the slam.

The principle here is to combine all your chances into the best overall percentage. First, go up with the ace of hearts. You can't afford to lose a heart trick if you are going to lose a trump trick. Next, play a diamond to the ace — perhaps the queen will fall singleton. When nothing happens, play the king of diamonds. Diamonds will usually divide 3-2, and the queen may be doubleton. Still nothing.

Now for your last shot at glory. Play the queen of spades and then lead a low spade toward the dummy. When West plays low, put in the 10. If that loses to the jack, you will have gone set the absolute maximum. But the 10 holds the trick, and you discard your two losing hearts on the ace and king of spades.

Why is this play best? Because you make the slam whenever the diamond queen drops, or the spade finesse against the jack is successful. Two chances are indeed better than one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CLEANING TOYS REQUIRES CARE

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — When a child's favorite stuffed animal or toy becomes worn and dirty, it can be restored and cleaned with proper care, says the Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

Angela Criswell says the first step is to brush or vacuum the toy to remove surface dirt and dust; clothes, if any, should be removed and laundered separately.

If there is no label to advise if the item is machine-washable or hand-washable, she suggests opening part of a seam to check if the stuffing is brownish or multicolored. Such material could stain the covering if it gets wet.

These toys, she advises, should be scrubbed with a sudsy brush and rinsed by wiping with a damp cloth. This method can also be used for mechanical toys.

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th
573-9379

Hair Haven will close Friday.
We will be going to the
Hair Olympics in Las Vegas
Open Tuesday Morning 10:00 a.m.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Distribution of "Footprints Across Scurry County"; book office of the Chamber of Commerce; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

Snyder Garden Club; Dodson House; 10:30 a.m.

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

Scurry Charter Chapter, ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.; Fall tea.

Boy Scout Roundtable; Dunn Community Center; 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Bldg; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-6458 or 573-2917.

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

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

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.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

Narcotics Anonymous; Humble Smith School; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5271.

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

SATURDAY

Martha Ann Women's Club garage sale; 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Towle Park Barn.

AAUW Get Acquainted Coffee; MAWC; 10 a.m.

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 from 1-4 p.m., WTC campus.

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

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

STITCHIN' TIME

Judy Love

Turtleneck's a workhorse

By Judy Love

It's always a good idea to go through your wardrobe periodically and give away anything you've been saving but haven't worn in more than two years. Let's face it, if you haven't worn it for a couple of years, you're not likely to.

Since pants are a major fashion statement this year, you're going to need lots of wonderful sweaters to fill out your wardrobe and replace the ones you're getting rid of.

Here's a stunning turtleneck that will look sophisticated and dramatic over all the pants and skirts you'll be wearing this winter. Whether worn belted or plain, this oversized sweater has up-to-the-minute styling with a tunic effect to make you look slim and elegant.

THIS ALLURING and elegant turtleneck will help you look your best all winter long.

There is a seed stitch throughout the body of the sweater and an aran pattern in the sleeve. This interesting combination has the luxurious look of wool and acrylic for easy care.

To make this sweater you will need Unger's Aries Yarn, 3 1/2 ounce balls, (100 gr)-10, (11-12), size 7 and size 8 knitting needles.

Directions are for size small (8-10), changes for medium (12-14) and large (16).

Order your directions now by sending $2 plus 50 cents for postage and handling for each pattern to to Stitchin' Time, P.O. 503, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Ask for leaflet S664 and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

DEAR JUDY LOVE: I want to finish the neck of a baby sweater so that ribbon can be run along the edge and tied in the front. Can you tell me how to do it? — D.W., New York.

DEAR D.W.: Work two rows of single crochet along the edge of the neck. (At the corner, work three single crochets for a square corner, one single crochet for a rounded corner).

On the second row, and with a multiple of three stitches: Row 3, chain 5, *skip 2 single crochets, 1 single crochet in next single crochet; chain 4, repeat from *across and end 1 sc in last sc.

Run your ribbon in and out of the eyelet holes and tie in a pretty bow at the center front. Best, Judy Love.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

In 1978, United States authorities put the final count of dead at the People's Temple commune in Jonestown, Guyana, at 909 and shipped the last of the bodies back to the United States.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

GET READY FOR FALL
Friday and Saturday
Beginning at 9:00 a.m.
Girls' Jeans 4-14 ½ Price
Rack of Infant Wear ½ Price
NEW FALL ARRIVALS
Joggers - All Sizes
Striped & Colored Girls' Jeans
Weather Tamer Coats and Jackets
And Much, Much More
TOT-2-TEEN
East Side of Square

Watches are high fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — Watches, which once were just a way to tell time, today are fashion items as well as technically advanced timepieces.

"More than ever before, a watch helps you make a personal trademark fashion statement," says Ed Goldberg, director of product design and development for the Bulova Watch Co.

"Watches are designed in a variety of shapes — square, rectangle, oval, hexagonal, octagonal and round — to mix and match with leather, reptile, goldtone, silvertone and duotone bands and bracelets," he adds. "They play a dynamic role in the way we present ourselves."

One of the most important aspects in the selection of a watch is the shape of your hand and wrist, Goldberg explains. Choosing the proper size and shape of watch face, band or bracelet can enhance the overall look.

For instance, he advises, a woman with a narrow wrist should not wear a wide watch face that extends beyond the sides of the wrist.

"It would only call attention to the smallness of her wrist and result in an awkward appearance," he points out. "It's far more flattering for a narrow-wristed woman to wear a watch with a smaller face so just enough of the strap or bracelet shows on either side."

On a wide wrist, a small watch face with too much strap showing will look lost and make the wrist and hand seem ungainly and even wider than it is. The smaller the watch face, the thicker the wrist appears, Goldberg notes. A wide wrist, therefore, calls for a bigger watch face.

Designers at Bulova have designated four major hand types, each of which looks best with a watch of different shape and size. Goldberg offers these tips for selecting a watch to fit your hand type:

—The oval or perfectly shaped hand: the fingers are slender, nails are oval shape, the hand itself tapers to a well defined, slim wrist. The woman with an oval shape can look good in any style of watch. Just remember, medium-sized hands with medium-length fingers and medium-width nails look best with a medium-sized watch of any shape.

—The small hand with sleek, short fingers and narrow, ovalshaped nails and slim wrist can easily be overwhelmed by many styles of watches, so it's best to wear one with a small, rounded face. The one-color look — all goldtone or other matching watch face and strap — gives hands and fingers a longer line. A slim, thin bracelet watch is a good choice for a small hand, as long as the bracelet itself tapers away from the watch face.

Quite often, bracelets simply don't fit properly on a small wrist. Many can be adjusted by your jeweler.

—The wide hand requires a large watch with a round or oval case to balance the squareness of the hand. All the large fashion watches look attractive on a wide hand. A white, silvertone, goldtone or colored watch face can be teamed with leather or lizard bands that mix or match. For instance, the goldtone or stainless steel "prestige" quartz watches or rectangular tankstyle watches are scaled perfectly for the wide hand.

Grover Cleveland

Grover Cleveland is ranked according to a ruling by the State Department as both the 22nd and 24th president of the United States. He is the only chief executive to have served two non-consecutive terms. First elected in 1884, Cleveland was defeated by Benjamin Harrison when he ran for re-election in 1988. Four years later Cleveland ran against Harrison again and won.

Hearing Tests Set for Snyder

SNYDER-Electronic hearing tests will be given at The Senior Center in the Social Security Office, on Friday, Sept. 7th, from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Larry Lindsey, licensed hearing aid specialist, will be at 2603 Ave. M to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding speech clearly is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all understanding speech clearly. Free service is available for all makes of hearing aids. Everyone wearing a hearing aid should have it serviced regularly.

The free hearing test will be given Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Senior Center. If you can't get there on Friday, call 573-9967 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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Snyder Shopping Center
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Lubbock, TX 79405
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Men's Short Sleeve Western Shirts and Knit Pullovers
50% Off
Boys & Student Wrangler Big Bell Jeans
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Western Wear
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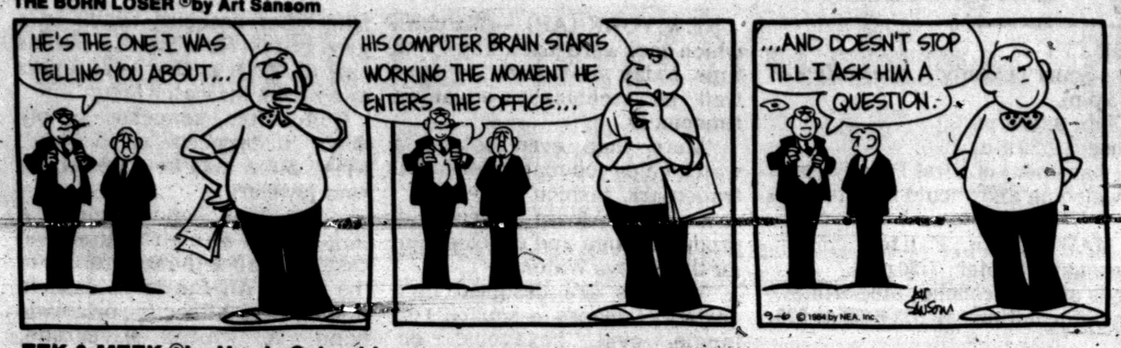
THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



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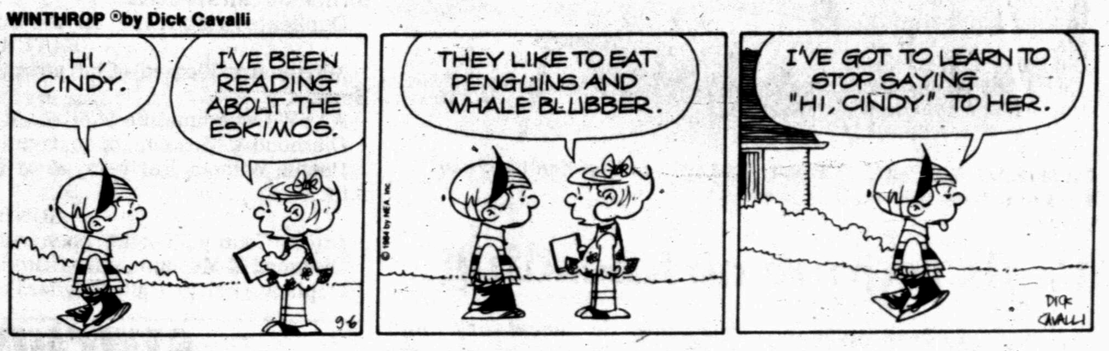

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

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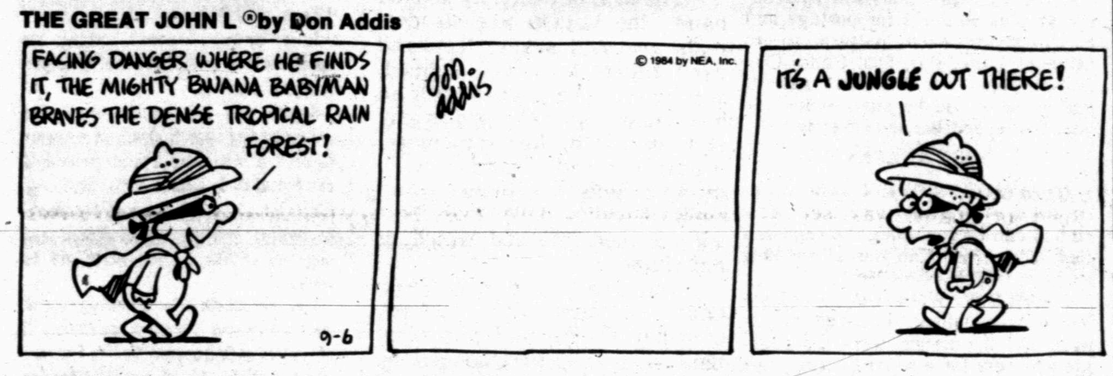
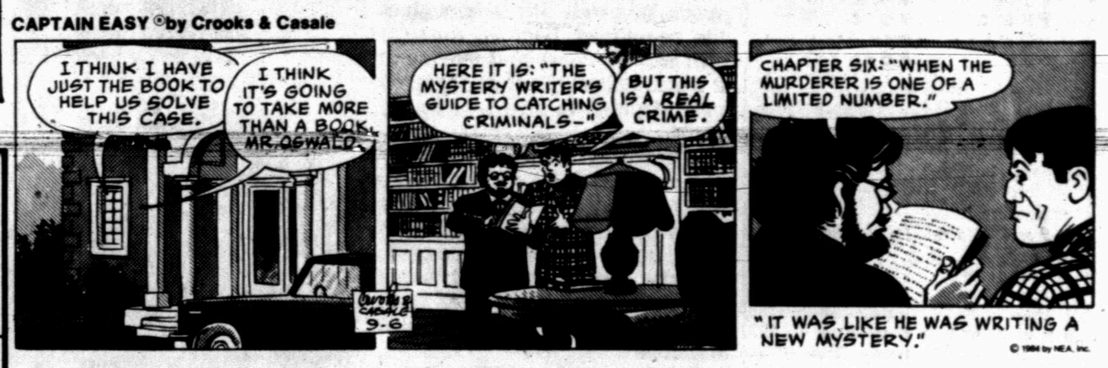


ALLEY OOP ©by Dave Graue

CAPTAIN EASY ©by Crooks & Casale



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright

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ACROSS

1 Greek region
6 — boom
11 Louisiana patois
13 Sun ring
14 Elicited
15 Innate
16 Stage need
17 Identifications (sl.)
19 Wife (sl.)
20 Gun an engine
22 Devour
23 Traitor (sl.)
24 Wish undone
26 Stair post
28 Fold over
30 Fish eggs
31 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
32 Actor Sparks
33 Capture
35 Thus (Lat.)
37 Speed
38 Sunflower state (abbr.)
40 Comedian Conway
42 Dull routine
43 Biblical character
44 Wee drink
46 Stable worker
49 Rocking bed
52 Soaks
53 I have found it
54 Middle Eastern nation
55 Pale bluish-green

DOWN

1 Glazes
2 Command
3 Neither masculine nor feminine
4 Olympic board (abbr.)
5 Pub beverage
6 Descendant
7 Sphere
8 Usual
9 Inactive
10 Heels
12 — Adams
13 Tank
18 Jacob's son
21 Fire god
23 Arrange anew
25 Direction
27 Burdens
29 Green Bay football team
33 Kitchen gadget
34 Actor March
36 Ash
37 Oxidized
39 Delightful
41 Hazy
42 Antarctic sea
45 Sound as a bell
47 Flower garland
48 Environment agency (abbr.)
50 Wipe
51 Exist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	U	O	Y		B	U	M	P		D R Y
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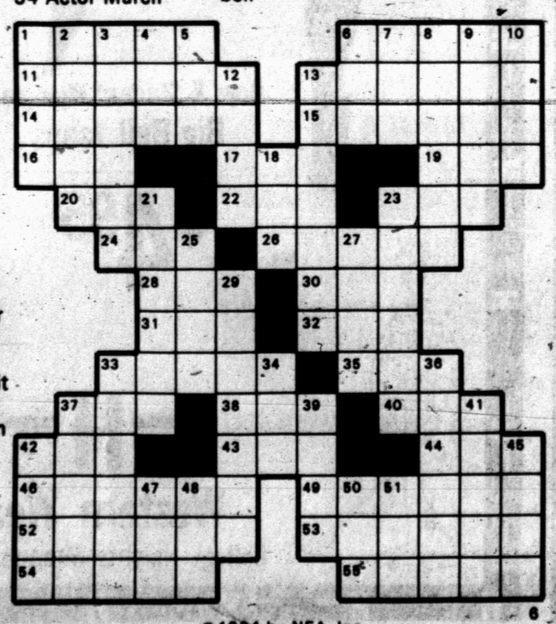

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BLONDIE ® By Dean Young & Mike Gersher

LAFF-A-DAY

"This is Fred's workout room — and the only thing that's gotten thinner since he bought all this is his wallet!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"SOMEBODY WANTS ME TO ACCEPT THE CHARGES BUT THEY WON'T TELL ME WHAT I'VE DONE!"

Dear Abby

Molester's Wife Struggles To Forgive and to Forget

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have learned after 30 years of marriage that my husband is a bisexual and a molester of young boys. He is a professional person and a pillar of the church.

I also learned that he molested our oldest son during the boy's teen-age years.

Our four children are professional people. If my husband gets caught by the police, he will disgrace us all. He says he loves me, and begs me to accept this weakness of his. My children want me to forgive him and do nothing about it, but I find this hard to do.

Should I try to stick it out? I am 60 years old. Please don't mention my city. This is ...

A FAMILY AFFAIR

DEAR FAMILY AFFAIR: When a known child molester is allowed to go free to molest more children, it is *not* a family affair, it's a crime against society.

Your husband has more than a "weakness"; he is sick and in need of treatment. It is your obligation to do whatever is necessary to get him to a doctor. Insist upon it. If he refuses, you must turn him in.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws are super people, but a few years ago they started a practice that I found objectionable. We have two sons, 3 and 5, and on the birthday of one grandchild they bring two gifts—one for the birthday boy, and another for his brother so he wouldn't feel left out.

I think a birthday is a very special day for a child, and he shouldn't have to share it with anyone else. Each child will have his special day, so it's not as though one child is being favored over the other.

When my in-laws started this, I hinted that it wasn't necessary, but either they didn't get the hint or they chose to ignore it.

How do you feel about this, Abby?

MOTHER OF TWO

DEAR MOTHER: I think it's a very considerate gesture. It shouldn't diminish the joy of the birthday boy if his brother receives a small gift.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please print your address in your column once a week. It would be a big help. I want to write a personal letter to you asking for help, but I wouldn't want it to fall into the wrong hands. Thanks.

STEADY READER

DEAR READER: My address should be printed every day, but some newspapers do not have sufficient space to use it. It's P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. And for a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the older woman, "Mrs. Eastman," who took great offense when a dental hygienist addressed her as "Gertrude." In all fairness, I think you should print a professional's point of view. I work for a dentist, and I mean no disrespect when I address people by their first names.

I put my foot in my mouth when I went into the waiting room and announced, "Mrs. Walker." Mrs. Walker turned to me and abruptly said, "It's *Ann* Walker—I'm divorced!"

Having learned my lesson, in calling the next patient I announced, "Mr. Edwards." Mr. Edwards turned out to be 4 years old!

Another time I announced, "Mrs. Brown," and a man stepped forward. (His first name was Connie.) That's when I decided to glance a little more carefully at the patients' charts.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

* * *

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Outlook bleak for area cotton

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Harvesting this fall's cotton crop may cost more than it's worth, according to a survey of farm officials in a drought-stricken six-county area of West Texas.

Howard County farmers planted 90,000 acres in cotton this year. Only 35,000 are expected to be harvested, and farm leaders estimate a possible harvest of only 5,000 bales, compared to an average of 75,000 bales in a good year.

"It's better to plow under than to strip," Paul Hopper, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, told the Big Spring Herald.

"I can't put another $12-to-$13 of chemical and then $38 a bale for harvest when what you harvest won't pay for what you just did," said Hopper, who farms near Knott.

The Herald said about 650,000 acres of cotton were planted in a six-county area around Big Spring. Only about 425,000 acres of that are expected to be harvested, and a production of a bale or less per acre is anticipated.

Tim Hall, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Howard County, said most farmers don't feel they can afford their usual harvest operation, which would include using chemicals in October to kill the cotton and force bolls open.

Instead, Hall said, many farmers plan to wait until the first frost to kill the crop for them, even though that probably won't be until November and they risk hail damage or of having color and quality deteriorate significantly.

"Except for Knott, most Howard County farmers won't start harvesting until a little before Thanksgiving," Hall said. "Normally, they start killing the cotton in October, when it has reached full maturity."

In Howard County, as elsewhere, the cotton is a very poor quality, Hall said, and all crops are adversely affected by drought conditions.

"If we get an early freeze, we could pay (adjustments to) 85 to 90 percent of everyone with crop insurance," said Federal Crop Insurance Corp. district director Dottie Sampley.

Agents for the FCIC district are doing field estimates now on the cotton remaining, she said.

"All of the counties are still reporting dry conditions," Mrs. Sampley said. "None are in good shape."

"If it's good weather, the boll worm pressure lets up. The aphid situation clears up, and everything else is good," Howard County farmers might produce more than 5,000 bales, Hopper said.

Cold and drizzle in the fall could cut that considerably, he said.

This was the situation in other counties, the Herald's survey showed:

— Dawson (Lamesa): 275,000 acres planted; 250,000 to be harvested; about 250,000 bales are expected. Dawson is in good shape because of irrigation and because some of its dryland acreage on the north and west of the county received rain.

— Mitchell (Colorado City): 76,500 acres planted, 2,000 to 4,000 acres to be harvested. "Maybe 1,000 bales will be produced out of the 4,000 figure," Mrs. Sampley said.

— Glasscock (Garden City): 48,000 acres planted; 38,000 acres to be harvested; about 38,000 bales expected. "Glasscock County has sub-irrigation, but not enough to carry it all the way," Mrs. Sampley said. "About four or five sections east of St. Lawrence are in good shape. Everyone else needs rain."

— Borden (Gail): 24,374 acres planted; 10,000 acres to be harvested; 6,000 bales expected.

Although Martin County (Stanton) agricultural officials could not provide an estimate of the number of bales to be produced, only 88,000 acres of 133,000 acres planted this year can be harvested, Mrs. Sampley said.

Sheriff's officer is indicted in incident with 'stun gun'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Bexar County sheriff's lieutenant has been indicted on a felony charge alleging he violated a prisoner's civil rights by using an electric shock device on him.

Following Wednesday's action by a county grand jury, Sheriff Joe Neaves called a news conference to announce that Lt. Ray Paez, 44, has been suspended without pay pending resolution of the charges.

Paez was charged in connection with an alleged June 1 incident in which Robert Campbell, 24, reported he was shocked several times in the back while he was handcuffed following an arrest for public intoxication.

"It was that stun gun thing," Neaves said at Wednesday's news conference, referring to an electric device manufactured for police use in subduing prisoners.

After Campbell's complaint, the device, capable of delivering a shock of 40,000 volts, was outlawed by Neaves and San Antonio Police Chief Charles Rodriguez for their officers' use.

The charge against Paez, who joined the sheriff's department three years ago, is a third-degree felony punishable by 2 to 10 years in prison and-or a $5,000 fine.

Paez was booked into jail Wednesday and later released on a $10,000 bond.

Bond originally was set at $20,000 by 289th District Judge Tom Rickhoff, but reduced after consideration by 290th District Judge David Berchelmann at the request of Paez's attorney, Bill McQuillen.

Assistant District Attorney Karen Amos said Campbell told sheriff's internal affairs investigators that he was shocked "several" times.

Amos said Campbell charged he temporarily lost all feeling in both of his legs as a result of the shock while he was being transported from the scene of the arrest in a sheriff's patrol car.

The "stun gun" is marketed by Nova Technologies of Austin.

"Basically, we feel the product is beneficial in its ability to quell violent disturbances safely and quickly," said Baxter Gentry, vice president of the company.

He added, "As with any product, you can misuse it."

Program pushes help for disabled voters

CHICAGO (AP) — Pointing out that two-thirds of the 36 million disabled people in the United States are of voting age, the National Easter Seal Society hs launched a nationwide Voter Accessibility Project.

Easter Seal Societies across the country have started programs to help make voting places accessible, assist with voter registration and help get handicapped and elderly people out to the polls.

"Everyone Can Vote," the latest in a series of leaflets published by the society, lists ways of obtaining or making sites usable by setting up ramps, making aisle space navigable, providing clearance in doors and using alternative types of instruction and announcements.

It also gives suggestions for aiding those with severe vision or hearing loss or who have difficulty speaking and for assisting wheelchair users.

For a free copy of "Everyone Can Vote," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: The National Easter Seal Society, 2023 West Ogden Ave., Chicago, IL 60612.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

Runaway python now back home with its young owner

AUSTIN (AP) — An 8-foot-long Burmese python, captured after killing a duck in a pond at a subdivision last week, has been reunited with its 11-year-old owner, Seth Robuck.

The snake, named Ka after the python in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," escaped from the family's southeast Austin home last May when the Robuck family was getting ready to move.

Mrs. Shirley Robuck said the python "got too active" when the weather got warm and pushed his way through a glass cage on the porch.

She speculated that Ka slithered down the creek to the duck pond where it was caught last Thursday and taken to Wildlife Rescue. The Robucks claimed it after learning of the capture.

Ka is being kept by family friends because the Robucks moved to a neighborhood near downtown now, and large pythons do not have an urban nature.

At one time, Mrs. Robuck said, her son had 60 snakes.

"I'd be making a bed and find a snake. I'd open a drawer and find them. I'm not terrified of them like some people, but I'm not fond of them."

Seth said he started bringing home garter snakes and other small varieties about four years ago. He read about snakes until he could identify most by their markings.

"People are scared of snakes because they think they are all poisonous," Seth said. "I've been bitten by large snakes. If they do (bite), I don't throw them away. Once they see that I'm not afraid, they start being my friend."

Seth said he captures snakes, plays with them, and then returns them to their natural habitat.

A neighbor gave Ka to Seth last November. Seth said the python, a Southeast Asian variety, is a good pet. "He would wrap his tail around me, but he would never squeeze me hard," Seth said.

Company says it supports satement

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Phelps Dodge Corp. supports the U.S. Forest Service's decision to draw up a full environmental-impact statement on a controversial land swap proposed by the copper producer, a company spokesman says.

Ken Bennett, a Phelps Dodge spokesman in Phoenix, said the company still was working toward an exchange "that is in the best interests of the public and Phelps Dodge."

He added, "If a new study will clear the air and allow the citizens to allay their fears, that will be the best thing."

Phelps Dodge has been testing potential ore deposits in the Copper Basin area, 10 miles northwest of Prescott, for 15 years. It owns about 1,000 acres there but needs about 9,000 more acres for mine-support facilities.

The firm has offered to swap several parcels of land it owns in Arizona for the Copper Basin acreage.

But the proposal has met with strong opposition from Prescott residents. They have expressed fears about air and water pollution and the possibility that Phelps Dodge would build a smelter in the area.

On Aug. 27, nearly 1,000 residents attended a local hearing led by Rep. Bob Stump, R-Ariz., to express their opposition. Even though Phelps Dodge officials ruled out a smelter installation, many of the speakers at the hearing demanded that new environmental studies be undertaken before the land exchange could be approved.

Tuesday, the regional office of the Forest Service decided that it would draw up a full environmental-impact statement on the land exchange.

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314 E. Hwy.

2nd Notice - Meeting to Adopt Tax Rate

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Hermleigh I.S. D. Board proposes to increase your property taxes by 7.999 percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on September 11, 1984, 7:30 p.m. at the Hermleigh I.S.D.

The Hermleigh I.S.D. Board of Trustees has considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increse as follows.

FOR the proposal:
Doug Foster, President
Donald Tate
Jerry Gannaway
Allen Kuss
Jay Roemisch
Jimmy Hudgins
Larry Don Nachlinger

AGAINST the proposal:
NONE

ABSENT and not voting:
NONE

Jury to decide custody case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old woman from Shreveport, La., has won her effort to allow a jury to decide whether she should be allowed custody of the daughter she gave birth to last January in a Fort Worth home for unwed mothers.

In granting her request, State District Judge Frank Sullivan on Wednesday denied a motion by the Edna Gladney Home that the parental rights of Patricia Ellen Breeding, 20, be ended without a jury trial.

Sullivan also placed a gag order on all parties connected with the case.

The judge had said five days earlier that he could find no evidence that Miss Breeding signed relinquishment under fraud, duress or coercion — the only reasons termination papers can be revoked in Texas. He gave no reason Wednesday why he decided to put the case before a jury.

Miss Breeding's attorney, Richard Alley, had contended that "reasonable people could differ on the same question" and wanted a jury to decide the question of relinquishment as well as what was in the best interest of the child.

Miss Breeding signed papers on Jan. 23, three days after the birth of the child, terminating her parental rights, and the child was placed in a licensed foster home.

Later, she changed her mind, contending that officials of the Edna Gladney Home pressured her into giving up the child and that she never was told of any alternative to adoption.

Miss Breeding is the second unwed mother to challenge the Gladney Home in the placing of a baby for adoption.

She contends her case is different from that of another Edna Gladney resident, Barbara Landry of New York, who also signed adoption papers, then changed her mind. Miss Landry's child already has been adopted, she said.

A judge in April rejected Miss Landry's attempt to regain custody of her child.

Miss Breeding was denied visitation rights in a May hearing after a court-ordered study raised questions about her ability to care for a child.

Since June, she has lived with her parents in Shreveport, where she works in a restaurant.

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Flies, roaches, rats seen at one meat packing plant

DENVER (AP) — Roaches, rats and dead flies littered the Cattle King Co., a major supplier of meat to schools, where one worker urinated in a hallway through which meat was hauled and diseased animals' heads were switched to fool inspectors, witnesses said.

The testimony Wednesday came in the trial of Cattle King owner Rudy "Butch" Stanko Jr., of Scottsbluff, Neb. Stanko was indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiring to violate the Federal Meat Act.

Prosecutors contend that the Denver-area Cattle King Co., and a sister company, Stanko Packing Co., of Gering, Neb., sold unwholesome and substandard ground beef to the federal government. Cattle King is now out of business and Stanko Packing has been sold.

At one time, the two plants provided about 25 percent of the ground beef used in the nation's school cafeterias.

Albert Dreitz — a federal meat inspector with 30 years of experience — testified Wednesday that Cattle King "was the worst plant I have ever been in."

Dreitz said he inspected the plant nightly for a three-week period in 1982, and during that time observed problems with "sanitation, rats, leaking refrigeration, handling of meat ... to name a few."

Dreitz said when he first went to the plant, he saw dozens of rats in an outside area where discarded bones were left in the open to be picked up for rendering.

Another veteran inspector, Juanita Donelin, testified she saw only an occasional rat, but dead flies littered the floors of the plant.

"There were cockroaches in all areas but the flies were the worst," she said, adding that plant supervisors all but ignored repeated directives to keep things clean.

On one occasion she caught a packing plant employee urinating in a hallway between the cafeteria and the "kill floor," where animals were dispatched for the butchering operation.

There were instances of employees "switching heads on animals that were diseased or injured to avoid closer inspections of the carcasses," she said.

She also said employees, on one occasion, had tried to distract her while an animal that had died in the collecting pens was being brought inside for processing.

Dr. Gary Brickler, a federal investigator assigned to the Cattle King Co., testified that on a "walk through" of the plant he discovered a group of workers repacking a shipment of ground beef that had been rejected by one customer for shipment to another customer.

Brickler said about one-third or one-fourth of the meat was condemned because it "appeared to be undergoing some spoilage."

Federal prosecutors agreed Wednesday to drop seven of the 15 counts against Stanko because they were duplicative and "would take up too much of the court's time."

If convicted of the remaining charges, Stanko could be sentenced to seven to 23 years in prison.

On trial with Stanko is Gary Waderich, 29, of Sterling, who faces five counts of violating the meat act. Cattle King also is a defendant.

The defense said at the start of the trial Tuesday that the case against Cattle King hinges on lies by employees who already have admitted breaking the law.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture last year stopped buying hamburger from the Stanko companies for the federal school lunch program and impounded 18 million pounds already purchased.

Births

Ray and Tami Hill of 3602 40th, are the parents of a baby boy born at 1:08 a.m. September 3 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Jack Logan weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth.

He has a sister, Natalie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glasscock of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Laroy Shafer of Vincent.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 7, 1984

Instead of looking to make a career change this coming year, do all that you can to become more valuable where you're presently employed. Opportunities will follow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to devise better procedures or methods where your work is concerned today so that you can start increasing your productivity. Major changes are in store for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest asset today is your ability to get along with individuals from all walks of life and turn acquaintances into pals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can be an extremely rewarding day for you if you exercise your determination to see through to conclusion that which you begin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your words and ideas will carry more weight with others today than you may realize. Think carefully before speaking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are in the market for unusual goods, this is a good day to go shopping. Be sure to check out-of-the-way spots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be as helpful as possible to others today, yet be careful that you don't become involved in their affairs to the extent that you neglect your own interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You perform best today in an atmosphere that is free from outside distractions. Seek out solitude in which to sort out important matters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A good day to revive a project where your interest has waned. Brush off your indifference and let your imagination ponder anew its potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you extend a hand of friendship to others today, they'll respond similarly to you. Disagreements can be patched up and fences can be mended.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put into play today ideas you feel will benefit friends as well as yourself. Try to do the greatest good for the greatest number.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra alert today bcause there could be some subtle shifts in a business situation that you may be able to turn to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek wise counsel today before making major decisions. Do not ask advice from persons who will tell you only what you want to hear.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Hair loss has genetic basis

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a female in my 60s. I have always had a thick and luxuriant head of hair, which has been dyed, bleached and permed for more than 40 years without any ill effects.

About five or six months ago I discovered, to my dismay, that my hair is becoming very thin, especially on the top and sides of my head. The back is still quite thick. My hairdresser thinks it's caused by stress and advised me to take vitamins for stress. My internist took a thyroid test, which came out negative, and he is against vitamins. He advised me to stop the harmless rinse (no peroxide) which I have been using for five or six years instead of dye. I don't know what to do. Could it be due to my age? Please help.

DEAR READER — You have the female counterpart of male pattern baldness. In men, the receding hairline and bald spot at the back of the head gradually enlarge until only a fringe of hair encircles the bald pate. In women, the hair thins markedly over the temples and over the front of the head.

In both instances, the cause is that the involved hair follicles produce an increased amount of one type of testosterone, the male hormone. Whether this will happen is genetically predetermined for each hair follicle. The hair follicles on the side of the head are less likely to have this genetic characteristic, which is why they will grow normal hair when they are transplanted to the front of a bald pate.

Women with this problem may benefit from increased amounts of estrogen. Some dermatologists give estrogen as Dienestrol (9.05 percent) in a lotion that can be applied on the scalp. Two droppersful are applied to the scalp five days a week. This should not be used in women likely to become pregnant.

Other measures to help prevent the loss of hair with this condition are discussed in The Health Letter 12-6, Hair Care, which I am sending you. 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.

You might wish to consult a dermatologist. Most dermatologists do not feel that most hair coloring will cause hair loss, although some hairstyles will. Vitamins or minerals are not usually helpful, but protein-deficient diets or extremely low-calorie diets can cause hair loss.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you suggested the use of quinidine sulfate for leg cramps. Quinidine is used for heart irregularities. Quinine sulfate is useful for leg cramps. This could be a serious error. Please edit your column more carefully.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your good intentions. Quinidine, Quinamm and quinine have all been used for leg cramps. You may not know that quinidine is, in chemical terms, the "dextrostereoisomer of quinine." They all have related actions. The fact that quinine is used for malaria doesn't mean it can't be used for leg cramps, and its use in treating heart irregularities does not mean it cannot be used for leg cramps.

These medicines act on the heart muscle to decrease its sensitivity to electrical stimulation. They literally quiet the irritable heart. They also act on muscle to calm its activity.

None of these related medicines is the only medicine used for leg cramps. Calcium helps some people, as will the replacement of lost sodium. Vitamin E and Benadryl help others.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sentence pending in death of baby

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A judge has found a 21-year-old man guilty of killing his six-month-old daughter by repeatedly punching her in the stomach because "she would not stop crying."

Armando Renteria was found guilty Wednesday of murder in the Feb. 11, 1983 death of six-month Jessica Renteria. District Judge Ward Koehler scheduled sentencing today.

During the one-day trial, Dr. John Lundy testified Jessica was dead when she arrived at Thomason General Hospital.

Autopsy results showed the baby died of acute peritonitis after repeated blows crushed her abdomen and caused a tear in her small intestine, according to El Paso County chief medical examiner Dr. Juan Contin.

Contin and Dr. George Isaac, a forensic odontologist, testified they found bruises and human bite marks at different stages of healing all over Jessica's body, especially on her back.

"There were too many to count," Isaac testified. "There were bite marks on top of bite marks on top of bite marks."

Isaac, who used dental impressions taken from Renteria and his wife, Maria, testified the pattern of the bites matched the man's dental pattern.

Homicide Detective Tony Leyba, who interviewed Renteria after the child died, said Renteria told him Jessica got the bruises by bumping into the sides of her crib.

"I said, 'Well, I don't believe you,'" Leyba said. He then asked Renteria to submit to a dental procedure that could determine whether he bit Jessica.

"He knelt down before me, squeezed my hand and started to cry," Leyba testified. "Then he said, 'I'm going to tell you.'"

In a confession admitted as evidence, Renteria told Leyba he took his wife to work Feb. 11, 1983, sold plasma to get rent money, then looked for a job before returning home at about noon.

Jessica started to cry, and "I tried to comfort her but she would not stop crying," the statement read. When Jessica continued to cry, Renteria said in the confession, he "hit her with my right hand real hard on the stomach." Later he found the baby dead in her crib.

"In desperate attempts to revive my baby, I bit her on the right arm and several other parts of her body," the father said.

Renteria's court-appointed lawyer, Luis Islas, brought no witnesses to testify but continually objected to photographs offered as state's evidence on the ground that they were prejudicial. Koehler overruled all of Islas' objections.

Newlyweds lose all in robbery

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A week ago, Navy seaman Rick Duggar and his new wife, Dottie, were making plans for a life together in San Diego. Now, they're not so sure.

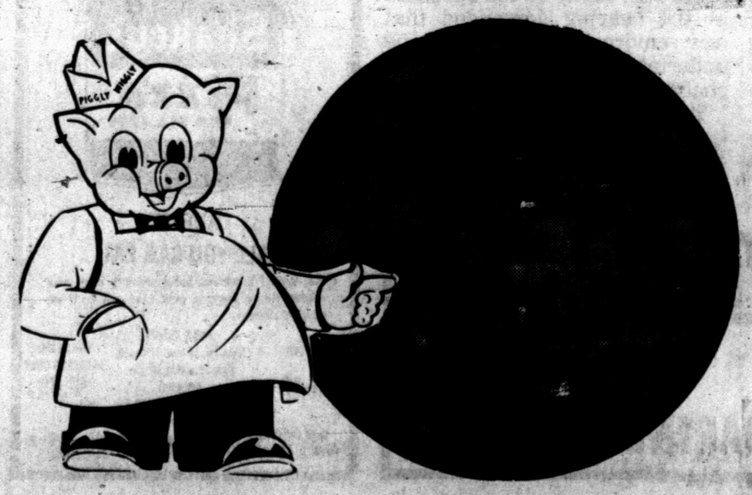
"I don't know if we want to make a home there," Mrs. Duggar said after nearly all of the couple's possessions were stolen, along with their car. "Starting all over will be a challenge."

The newlyweds drove into San Diego County last Friday night. When they walked out of a National City motel room Sunday morning to get items from a U-Haul truck they had used to move their belongings from Rosenberg, Texas, the truck was gone.

Inside the truck were living room and bedroom furniture, appliances, clothing and wedding gifts. Hitched to the truck was Rick Duggar's 1978 Toyota with Texas license plates.

"Whoever took the truck took everything," Mrs. Duggar said in a telephone interview with the San Diego Tribune from Rosenberg, Texas, her hometown about 60 miles southwest of Houston.

"Rick just kept saying, 'I can't believe they took everything,' over and over again. About two hours later, I finally broke down and started crying."



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Sideline glances...

No apology necessary .....I didn't do it

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

Baltimore at Houston? Baltimore at Houston?

Listen friends, you gotta believe I had nothing to do with making up this first list of football predictions. The list was compiled by another in this office, who shall go nameless because the embarrassment of doing what he did would kill him if anybody ever publically knew it was he who did it.

Look at these picks. We've got Idaho State at UTEP. Iiiidahoooo State at UTEP. Listen, this guy's an editor (opps, slipped) and he probably remembers Idaho State from some agriculture journal, some potato pamphlet or something, and figured it would be a good one everybody would know about, right?

And we've got, uh, UT-Arlington at West Texas State. Another biggie there. And Stanford playing Oklahoma. Those are great games. I mean why didn't he just leave out Baylor and Brigham Young and Dallas and the Giants and put in Ball State and Toledo, Appalachian State and Western Kentucky or Connecticut and Brown (opps, sorry again).

And then we've got Baltimore at Houston. How many of you know that the Colts moved from Baltimore to Indianapolis some months ago? Thank you.

Anyhow, the picks...

Big Spring at Snyder: Nobody really knows how good Snyder is. For that matter, nobody really knows how good Big Spring is. The Harris Poll picks the Steers by 13. But Snyder is overdue...RAGIN' TIGERS 20, STEERS 14.

Sweetwater at Clyde: Another scrimmage for the Mustangs...SWEETWATER 32, CLYDE 6.

Crane at Fort Stockton: The Panthers aren't supposed to be a powerhouse this season but they'll still get past this one...FORT STOCKTON 28, CRANE 12.

Levelland at Lamesa: Usually a pretty tough shootout. Both teams are making progress on the programs but the Loboes are slightly ahead...LEVELLAND 21, LAMESA 14.

Pecos at EP Riverside: Pecos to El Paso is a long trip and Riverside, a playoff hopeful in 23-5A, isn't a very congenial host...RIVERSIDE 28, PECOS 21.

Del Rio at Lake View: The Chiefs are looking for a good year in 1984 and they'll be taking no prisoners in their first outing...LAKE VIEW 35, DEL RIO 6.

Andrews at Brownfield: The Cubs hope for a better '84 after slipping into Class 3A. But the opener will be a familiar theme as Brownfield starts out with...MUSTANGS 28, CUBS 7.

Ira at Southland: Mitch Lee has the Bulldogs pulling on the leash in Ira, where dreams of playoffs have everyone excited. Pick this one...IRA 35, SOUTHLAND 6.

THE COLLEGIANS: Chose Brigham Young to nip Baylor 28-27; Minnesota to clip Rice 21-14; Idaho State to edge UTEP 31-14; and UTA to pop West Texas State 21-7.

THE PROS: Even Houston should be able to beat the hapless Colts, 24-17; Dallas will sneak past the Giants 28-27; Chicago will top Denver 21-17; Green Bay will stick the Rams 27-14 and San Diego will take one from Warner-less Seattle, 21-20.

Junior varsity tackles Big Spring Steers at 7

BIG SPRING – With several 200-pounders anchoring the line, Snyder's junior varsity football team opens the 1984 season tonight with its biggest team - physically and numerically - in years.

The Tigers take on Big Spring at Steer Field, 7 o'clock.

Snyder freshmen also play tonight. In a game not listed on the schedule, the frosh take on Rotan junior varsity at 6 o'clock in Rotan.

"Since two-a-days the kids have progressed really well," said Albert Lewis, who along with Larry Scott coaches the junior varsity. "We've really been pleased with their progress. We really are expecting a good effort from them."

Several players, like 6-2, 252-pound defensive lineman Kenneth Pickering, make the Tigers appear to be a solid unit.

"We'll have more size than we've had," said Coach Lewis. "We're looking forward to that."

Along with Pickering, other 200-plus pounders include strong tackle DeWayne Murdock, who is 6-0, 220-pounds, quick-tackle Brian Sitton, 6-0, 225, and newcomer Henry Treat, 6-0, 200.

"We've got some size and better than average speed really, but no blinding speed. We can run 10-15 yards, but we're probably not going to break any long runs.

"I imagine we'll run about 85 percent of the time and pass about 15 percent. Hopefully we'll be able to control the ball," Lewis said.

The JV will go with two quarterbacks, Shawn Rhodes and Dennis Martinez. At tailback will be Tony Romero, spelled by Ricky Romero. At fullback will be Mitch Page and Sam Kruse and at halfback will be Michael Long and Cotton Merritt. Sitton will be at quick-tackle with Troy Menix at quick-guard, Mike Cline at center, Mark Helms at strong guard, Murdock at strong tackle, Steve Mack or Jon Traylor at strong end and Todd Odoms and Lou Vicknair at the swingman.

Defensively, Traylor and Merritt are the Ragin' and Tiger linebackers while Mack and Cline are at the ends, Mike Key and Pickering at the three-techniques and Reggie Price and Doug Smith at the pluggers. Halfbacks are Odom and Alan Holt. Brad Vincent is the safety.

In nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns, 1957-65, Jim Brown scored a record 126 touchdowns, 106 by rushing and 20 on pass receptions.

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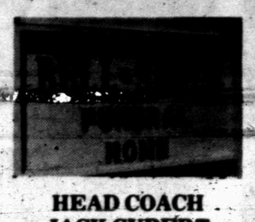
Coffee drinker's sideline selections



THIS WEEK'S GAMES	HEAD COACH PHIL FORTUNE	HEAD COACH ANGIE JOHNSTON	HEAD COACH CHON RODRIGUEZ	HEAD COACH JACK CYPERT
Big Spring at Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder
Sweetwater at Clyde	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater
Crane at Fort Stockton	Fort Stockton	Fort Stockton	Fort Stockton	Fort Stockton
Levelland at Lamesa	Levelland	Levelland	Levelland	Levelland
Pecos at EH Riverside	Pecos	Pecos	Pecos	Pecos
Del Rio at Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View
Andrews at Brownfield	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews
Ira at Southland	Ira	Ira	Ira	Ira
Baylor at BYU	Baylor	BYU	BYU	Baylor
Rice at Minnesota	Minnesota	Rice	Rice	Minnesota
Stanford at OU	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Idaho State at UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
UT-Arlington at West Texas State	UT-Arlington	UT-Arlington	West Tex. St.	UT-Arlington
Baltimore at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Dallas at NY Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Denver at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Green Bay at LA Rams	Green Bay	LA Rams	LA Rams	LA Rams
San Diego at Seattle	Seattle	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego

Steer varsity expected physical but Tigers ready for Friday game

Defensive coordinator Kevin Wiseman said Big Spring will be a challenge the young Ragin' Tigers when the 1984 schoolboy football season opens here Friday night.

"Overall, they are probably a very physical team," said the coach. "They pride themselves on their defense, in being a great defensive team. They do a lot defensively to confuse opponents. Size-wise they'll match up with just about anybody they play this year. It seems to be a well-coached team."

Big Spring will run out of the veer offense and Coach Wiseman said the Tigers expect to see a balanced attack.

"They are an option team - they run the Houston veer. I think we'll see some passing. They have good people in the skill positions," he said.

Meanwhile, workouts are going well leading up to the big game.

"Anytime you get closer to game day your workouts seem to get sharper," said Wiseman. "We're still picking up things mentally. We're working hard on execution. The better we can execute Friday night, the better our chances are. The first game usually comes down to who makes the fewest mistakes and we want that to be us."

Snyder may be without the full services of defensive end Steve Parker, who is suffering a groin injury. Ricky Hunter is filling in for Parker. Jimmy Velasquez, wingback, has a sore thigh and is listed as probable for the game.

Quarterback Jimmy Cain, recovering from an ankle injury, has been working out and it appears he will be able to play Friday.

LOYAL TO EFFORT – Janeen Patterson displays the new Ragin' Tiger Loyal To Effort poster with Amado Montalvo, assistant manager at Anthony's. The All-Sports Booster Club is sponsoring the project. See related article, this page. (SDN Staff Photo)

Booster Club urging fans to support teams

The Tiger All-Sports Booster Club is in the process of forming and would like to encourage parents and fans of all athletes to help.

The booster club will include fans of all SHS sports, including football, volleyball, basketball, golf, track, baseball and tennis.

The club has adopted "Loyal to Effort" as their motto, along with the Tiger Eye, a symbol of unity.

"The tiger eye is a definite visual symbol representing the unifying spirit of our team," explained head football Coach Dennis Tomlin. "Like the flag is a symbol for our country and different goals can be attached to it from time to time, so can different goals be applied to the tiger eye. At the present when a team member sees a tiger eye he is reminded of our primary goals of unity and love and respect for one another. It is a symbol in which the community can acknowledge their support for our effort by displaying the tiger eye whenever possible."

The membership drive has begun, directed by Janelle Pollard and Glen Patterson.

Membership fees are $5 for individual, $10 for family, $25 for a Black business card and $50 for a Gold business card. Fees are slighly higher since the club is for all sports.

The booster club reports that instead of selling photographs of the athletes, it will ask the local supporting businesses to display them.

"We plan to distribute a picture of each athlete of each sport during the school year," said a spokesperson. "We'd like to encourage each fan attending the games to wear gold and black to help show support. To help achieve this, the booster club will be selling shirts, caps and belt buckles at volleyball and football games."

The club's major fund raiser to help pay for an all-sports banquet, will be a barbecue held prior to the Lamesa football game on Oct. 19.

The booster club meets each Monday at the high school at 7 p.m.

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INDEPENDENCE PROPANE & CARBURETION 5¢ off regular price per gallon, propane. Cash only 200 gal. minimum. No service charge. Rt. 2 Box 219. 573-0963 or 573-6670.

SPECIAL NOTICES 040

WANTED: FOSTER parents, because sometimes kids need help. If interested, attend orientation, September 11, 7:00 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 2700 College, Snyder, Texas.

Classified Ads 573-5486

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...
please call
573-5486
Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.
Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS 060

TO THOSE who shared our sorrow in the death of our wife, mother and daughter, Patsy Jones Fee, we sincerely say Thank You for the beautiful flowers, the food you brought us, and your expressions of condolence.
Bob Fee
James Aaron III
Mr. & Mrs. Pat Jones

PERSONAL 080

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

VEHICLES 090

1975 FORD PICKUP, new rebuilt motor, $2750. Good 1974 Plymouth Fury 3, $950. 16 ft. Fiberglass Boat, motor & trailer, $795. 14 ft. Fiberglass Boat, motor & trailer, $295 (needs repair). 3614 40th. 15 ft. Travel Trailer, $1295. 8 ft. Cabover Camper, $695. 573-8963.

1968 FIAT SPIDER convertible hard top, needs work. Trade for pickup or car. Call 573-4166 or 573-9593 after 5.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	17¢
Card of Thanks, per word	17¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

BILLS AUTO SALVAGE is now open. E. Hwy at the traffic circle. See Bill or Tommy Baldwin. 573-9569.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Luv 4WD. Assume payments. Call 573-0212.

FOR SALE: 81 Chevy Blazer. 4WD, all power. Will trade on late model pickup or family car. Call 573-3911.

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford ¾ ton pickup. $3950. Call 573-6644.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet Nova. One owner. Excellent condition. $2800. Call 573-2192.

80 MODEL FORD Pickup with Air Compressor, Air Hoses and Tool Box. Call 573-0626 or 573-7980.

1979 MUSTANG 4 cylinder. 61,000 miles. Cold Air, radio, good transportation. $2695. 573-4714.

79 MERCURY MONARCH. Good condition. Good gas mileage. Low miles. Low price. Call 573-1136, 573-0467.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND Prix. Good condition. New tires. 57,000 miles. See at Stricklands TV, 573-6942 or 573-6956.

RADIATORS REBUILT, exchange. To fit most cars & light trucks. R&R while you wait. 207 Bypass 84. 573-5166, 573-4166. Radiator Service & Supply.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 8-5, 573-3102; after 5, 573-9443.

Classified Ads 573-5486

1979 XLT Ford pickup. 302 V-8. Runs good, looks good. Burns some oil, needs little body work. $1995. 573-7463 or see at 4511 El Paso.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

80 GALLON AIR compressor. 3 phase, 5 horsepower electric motor, 2 stage pump. 1 year old. $1550. Contact Clinton Chesser at Mal Donelson Chevrolet, 573-5456.

WANTED: USED radiators. Top price. Radiator Service & Supply. 207 Bypass 84. Phone 573-5166, 573-4166.

Classified Ads 573-5486

MOTORCYCLE 110

FOR SALE, Trade or Best Offer: Yamaha 850 Special. 4700 miles. Sat or Sun or after 5:00 weekdays, 573-1468.

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda 750. 11,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call 573-7328.

81 HARLEY Davidson Low Rider. Low miles. $3750. Must Sell. Call 573-0948.

1980 HONDA CUSTOM 900. Low mileage. 573-4745 or 573-5575.

81 HONDA 185S. $700. 50Z Honda, $200. 4 tires & wheels, $125. Call 573-8730 after 6 p.m.

AIRPLANES 120

ULTRALIGHT MX II. Low hours. Excellent condition. $5,700. Call 573-4825.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

24 HOUR
Forklift Service
Enrod 1-800-592-4734

STRUCTURAL PIPE & oilfield sucker rod. All kinds. Any amount. Best prices. Enrod, Sweetwater, Tx., 1-800 592-4734.

WE TEST, drift & rattle pipe at best prices. Enrod. 1-800-592-4734.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? 5 Days. No Travel or Evenings. Established Route. Minimum Investment $16,500. Daytime 512-467-2173. Call Mon-Sat.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

CHRISTY'S - THE DIRTY HOUSE CLEANERS. References. Free estimates. 573-1368 or 573-4224

FOR CARPENTER WORK from remodeling and add-ons to fix it jobs, call Johnny Blocker, 573-5100.

GENERAL HOME Repairs, remodeled, accoustical ceilings, painting. Small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

COMPLETE REPAIR on Chain Saws, Lawn Mowers & Garden Tractors. Good used lawn mowers and evaporative cooler motors. 510 32nd St. 573-4292.

CHICO & DAVID OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION. All types of concrete work, cellars, remodeling, building houses. 1500 College Avenue. 573-8786.

REPAIR LAWN Mowers, Edgers, Tillers. Blades Sharpened - Balanced. Mowers for sale. 305 36th Place. 573-9539.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Sales & services on all makes & models done locally at your Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center. 1910 26th. 573-0303.

SAVE $3,000-$5,000. Customize your Van. Kits at wholesale prices. Bassinger Wholesale, 728-5194, Colorado City.

WOULD LIKE to keep a set of books & type invoices in my home. Experienced & dependable. Call 573-1288.

RECORD STORE MANAGER
Requires 3 years retail experience with One year in management position, promotion to manager and possible relocation after 6 months training. Benefits include a profit sharing plan, hospitalization, paid vacation, sales and display incentive. Apply in person to
Joyce Lockhart,
hastings books & records,
3022 Varsity Square Shopping Center,
Snyder, Tx.

By Carrier:
1 Year — $50.04
6 Months — $25.73

By Mail In County
1 Year — $34.25
6 Months — $20.71

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING SEPT. WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

MOBILE HOME Services & Repairs. See us for all your mobile home repairs & skirting needs. Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy. 84 ByPass, Snyder, Texas. 573-4924, ask for Rick.

NEW HOME sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601, or 1-235-2889.

PAINTING, REPAIRS, Floor Tile, Ceiling Tile, Refurbishing Rentals & Evaporative Cooler Maintenance & Repairs. 573-2448.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING Service. References. Limited openings. Call 573-2213 before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT 160

A COST FREE CHRISTMAS!! Nations #1 Toy Home Party Plan hiring ladies to demonstrate exciting Christmas toys and beautiful inexpensive gifts. Earn extra cash plus free $300 sample kit. NO INVESTMENT!! 573-3260 or 766-3154.

ATTENTION: EQUIPMENT operators needed. Must be 21 years of age, have commercial license & a clean driving record. Apply in person only. Titan Services, Lamesa Hwy.

COUNTRY/Western drummer needed. Call Western In Betweens, H.E. Lewis, 573-6689.

EXPERIENCED ROUSTABOUT Pusher with at least 1 year experience. Apply in person only, Hanks Oil Field Service, Yard at Ira.

FULL OR PART-TIME help needed. Days. Cooks, cashiers & dining room people. Applications taken after 2:00 at Long John Silvers.

PART-TIME WAITRESS needed. Full-time dishwasher. Apply in person after 2:30 at Polynesian Garden.

SENIORS - GRADS - NON GRADS: Learn a trade and earn $573.60 a month while training as a member of the TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. $2000.00 ENLISTMENT BONUS or up to $4000.00 EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE BONUS available to those who qualify.

STORE MANAGER trainee wanted. Retail experience preferred. Send resume to: 1016 Juan Tabo N.E., Suite F, Albuquerque, NM 87112. EOE.

SERVICEMAN NEEDED. Experienced in mobile home repairs. Contact Oasis Mobile Homes, Snyder, Texas.

EXPERIENCED TIRE help. Apply in person. McWhorter's Tire Co., 1701 25th, Snyder.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

CHILD CARE. New lower rates. Registered home. Monday thru Friday. Two openings left. Call 573-8114.

BABYSITTING FOR groups or individuals. Gifts by Jane, 573-7491.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER would like to care for infant to pre-school age children. Full or part-time. Sept. 2 & 3, call 573-2400. Sept. 4 & 9 call 573-7690.

DECORATED CAKES: Wedding, Anniversary, Shower, Birthday such as Garfield, Care Bears, Strawberry Shortcake, R2-D2. 573-6917.

DO YOUR Christmas shopping early. Fine quality portraits, photo copy and picture frames. Check out our one hour photo processing. THE HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHICS, 2604 Ave R, Snyder, Texas 79549. 573-1457.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Mothers Day Out Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 18 months to 13 yrs. Call for more information. 573-6873.

TOM WADLEIGH sells, installs and repairs Automatic Garage Door Openers, all residential and commercial overhead doors. 573-2442 or 573-5627.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve June 11-15.

GOOD CLEAN hay grazer for sale. $2.50 a bale. Call 863-2276 or 573-6718.

HAY BALING. Round or square bales. Call 573-2026.

ON THE FARM
TIRE SERVICE
Goodyear
tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25TH STREET
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
AUTO – TRUCK – FARM
573-4031

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

25 - 30 ft. TELEPHONE POLES & Used cable, good condition. Enrod Inc. 1-800-592-4734

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

BIRD LEASE. Dove & Quail. Call 573-2519 or 573-3671.

GENE'S
GUN SHOP
Sales & Service
Low Prices
573-2323
Lamesa Hwy

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

SNYDER TRAILER SALES
17th & Ave. I
573-0814
GOOD SELECTION
NEW & USED TRAILERS
1985 Aljo Alliance - 29 ft.
Top of the Line.
1920 ALJO
2150 ALJO

27' AVCO MOTOR home. Nice awning. 5,000 Onan generator. Low mileage. Price reduced. Russell Jones Jr., 2300 37th, 573-2251.

QUITTING BUSINESS! 20% discount on all recreational vehicles, Morgan buildings, Pickup covers, Air conditioners, Awnings, and all parts and accessories. HAPPY CAMPING, 2801 W. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas (915)263-7619.

1983 ROAD RANGER 25 ft. Camping Trailer. Fully self-contained. Used twice. Still under warranty. Call 573-7059 after 10:00 a.m.

BOATS 251

DEALER'S COST
All boats, motors & trailers in stock. Glastron, Hammond, Deck Boats, Lowe Line Aluminum Boats. Mercury & Johnson Motors, several inboard/-outboards. All Custom & Dilly Trailers. Everything new. Call Tom's Marine, 573-6562, or come by 315 E. Hwy.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. Catamaran with trailer. May be seen at 1315 Chestnut, Colorado City.

FOR SALE: Deck Boat with 115 Mercury Motor and Trailer. All the extras. $4700. Call 573-7578.

76 VIP 65 HP Outboard. $2500. Call 573-7059 after 10:00 a.m.

WILL TAKE clear vehicle for equity in 1979 Skeeter bass boat. Call 573-5127 after 6:00 p.m.

MERCHANDISE 260

LINCOLN SA-200 DC welder. $1800. Call 573-6901.

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver. Balloons bouquet, cake bouquet. Catering Service for any occasion. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College
573-7582

FOR SALE: Ludwig Snare Drum. Like new. Comes complete with Snare Drum, stand, sticks, practice pad, instruction booklet and carrying case. If interested, call 573-5714.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC Stove. Excellent condition. Harvest gold. 573-8263.

FOR SALE: Storage House with Masonite Siding, 8'x8', 230 new concrete tile blocks 6x8x16, used lumber. Call 573-8831.

FOR SALE: 4 rooms of carpet & pad. All same color. Good condition. Buy while still on the floor & save dollors. Call 573-7266 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pitney Bowes Model 5200 copy machine. 2 years old. Call 573-5456 or see at Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa bed. Excellent condition. Call 573-6262.

Classified Ads 573-5486

GOOD STOUT Dark Bedroom Suite, double bed & dresser. Antique Oak Finished Dining Room Suite, in excellent condition. Call 573-8364 after 5:00.

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS Special order or from stock. Do it yourself with our instructions and save or installation available. Buffalo Visions, 208 East Hwy. 573-0886.

SATELLITE
Did you buy a Satellite from someone who is no longer in business?
Call us for service
10' Satellite System. Sale priced, $1895 (installed plus tax). Also Satellites, Rent to Own.
STRICKLANDS T.V.
2413 College Ave
573-6942

SEVERAL USED Color Portable T.V.'s. $125 each. Stricklands TV. 2413 College. Snyder.

USED COLOR TV's. Warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

USED WOOD storage pallets for sale. $3.00 each. Buy one, get one free. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE 280

FOR SALE or Trade: Snyder Property for land or money. 2 small Travel Trailers. 2 Residential Building lots. For Rent: Furnished Apartment. Rt 3, Box 507 (W. 30th St). Pete J. Nachlinger.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

AKC REGISTERED White Toy Poodle Puppies. 10 weeks old. 1 male & 1 female. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 8 week old Blue Tip Siamese kitten. $55.00 & 4 purebred Poodle puppies. $40-$55. 573-3425 or 573-9004.

WHITE CHIHUAHUA Puppies for sale. 2 males left. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

HOUSE OVERFLOWING? Clean up with Classified Ads. 573-5486.

GARAGE SALES 310

Back Yard Sale
Fri. & Sat.
301 N. Ave. U
2 blocks west of
Greenhill Baptist Church

2 Family
Back Yard Sale
308 29th St.
Fri. & Sat.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1972 Tidecraft boat w/70 hp motor & trailer, storm doors, tires, pool tables, range, small appliances, furniture, ref. air conditioner, children & women's clothes & lots of misc. items

Gigantic Remodeling
& Moving Sale
400 29th St.
Fri. & Sat.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
central heat & air unit, doors, fixtures, cab over camper, barbeque pit, edger, timbers, refrigerator, misc. kitchen, clothes & more

3 Family
Garage Sale
3005 40th
Fri. & Sat.
9 to 5
good jeans, 5 bathroom sets, dishes, coats & sweaters

Garage Sale
Thurs. & Fri.
9 a.m. til
north end of KSNY Dr.
boat, guns, cook top & oven, clothes, TV, chairs, antiques, dishes, bedspreads, furniture & misc.

Garage Sale
3702 Rose Circle
All Day Sat. & Mon.
Starting at 9 a.m.
lots of men's, women's & boys clothes, tools, lawn mower, fruit jars & odds & ends

Garage Sale
3702 Austin
Thurs. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
clothing & many, many misc. items

Garage Sale
Friday
9 - 5
906 27th
size 3 little girls clothes

Garage Sale
Fri. 9-2 Only
2510 Towle Park Rd.
car seat, toy box, toys, clothes (all sizes), bedspreads & misc.

Gigantic Garage Sale
Fri. & Sat.
9 - 5
321 36th
lots of everything

Hermleigh Youth
Fellowship
Yard & Bake Sale
Hermleigh Methodist
Church Fellowship Rm.
Sat., Sept. 8, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
1 block north of water
tower in Hermleigh
furniture, stereo equipment, antique ceiling fan, glassware, dishes, books, bike, color TV, clothes, toys, everything priced to sell

MARTHA ANN WOMEN'S
CLUB GARAGE SALE
Sat 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Towle Park Barn
Clothing, furniture, misc. items.

Moving Sale
3004 42nd St.
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
furniture, appliances & clothes

Moving Sale
Thurs. - Sun.
2401 Ave. L
everything must go!

Yard Sale
215 E. 25th St.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
573-3198
curtains, clothes & lots of misc.

Yard Sale
3109 39th
Friday
8:30 - 12:00

Garage Sale
Fri. & Sat. 9-5
1501 Ave. R
indoor & outdoor sale, furniture, appliances, dishes, clothes & misc.

WANTED TO BUY 320

WANT TO buy: 82-83 Suburban. Call 573-4714 after 6:00 p.m.

WANT TO BUY: Large, white water raft. 573-8058 after 6:00.

Classified Ads 573-5486

RENTALS 330

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park - Large lots for rent. $75 a month. Water furnished. Call 573-0641.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED (Adults Only). 2 bedroom unfurnished. No pets. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

BILLS PAID. Furnished 3 bdrm Mobile Home includes Washer & Dryer. Weekly rates. No pets. Phone 573-9001.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME. Furnished or unfurnished. $300 month. $150 deposit. Water paid. Call after 6:00, 573-3870.

3 BDRM. UNFURNISHED HOUSE. $350 a month, $200 deposit. Call 573-2331.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home for singles. Also 2 bdrm. mobile home. Call 573-8220, 573-3935.

BRICK 3-1-1. 3010 42nd Street. Call 573-9001.

2 BDRM. APARTMENT. 1902 Coleman. Partially furnished. $100 deposit. $175 a month. Call after 6, 573-6639.

2 BRDM. MOBILE home for rent. Plus deposit. One child ok. Call 573-6644.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING For rent. 1902 37th. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. East Hwy. Call 573-3915.

FOR RENT: Completely Remodeled Apartment. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call 573-7189 or 573-3922.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom Apartment on Coleman St. No pets. $185 rent. Call 573-0094.

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 Bdrm Houses. 1 bdrm furn Apts. All bills paid. Call,573-4155.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished Apartment. All bills paid except Gas & Electricity. $185 a month. $100 deposit. Call 573-2871.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartments. Call 573-0809. After 5:00, 573-3839.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Includes Washer, Dryer & Color TV. $275 per month. Phone 573-9001.

GULF COAST APARTMENTS
Now Leasing
3901 Avenue O
Call 573-1488
Large 2 Bdrm Apts, Families Welcomed, All Kitchen Appliances, Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished, Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished, Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

FOR RENT: 1 Bdrm furnished House. 573-8963.

FOR RENT: 2 Bdrm Mobile Home. $250 plus deposit. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

45x110x14 FT WARE HOUSE with fenced yard. 612 Old Post Road. $500 a month. 573-6381.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 2 bath home in Hermleigh. VERY NICE. References required. Call 573-6800.

FURNISHED 2 Bdrm Brick House with washer & dryer in utility room. Central air & heat. Married Couple only. No pets. $350 monthly. 3801 Noble Drive (east of Burgess Pharmacy 1 block). Applications at 1809 38th St. Phone 573-9066.

FOR RENT or sale: Nice unfurnished 3 bdrm. 2 bath house. Bills by tenant. For rent: furnished apartment. Bills by owner. Pete J. Nachlinger, W. 30th St. While house south of rodeo grounds.

LARGE, CLEAN 3 bdrm. 2 bath unfurnished house. Refrigerated air. $325 monthly, $200 deposit. 573-1650.

40x60x12 METAL BUILDING. Office-Shop or Resident-Shop. NE of City on Hwy 84. 573-6318 or 573-0972.

MOBILE HOME lot in 2200 block of Gilmore. $70 per month. Call 573-1650.

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

ROOMS FOR SINGLE Adults. Cable & utilities paid. $125 monthly; $35 weekly. 2603 Ave F or Call 573-8231 or 573-5761.

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE Furn. office space. College & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-5627.

SUPER NICE 14x80 3 bdrm. 2 bath unfurnished mobile home. $275 per month. No pets. 573-9001.

MOBILE HOMES 340

1983 BRECK 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Fireplace, composition roof, hardboard siding. $500 down, take up payments. 573-1207.

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE home. Set on 2 large lots, concrete foundation, cedar fence, nice carport. For sale or will take most anything in trade as partial down payment. Russell, Jones Jr., 2300 37th, 573-2251.

EXTRA NICE 1976 14x60 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet and vinyl. Call 573-8955.

FOR SALE by owner: 1977 14x82 Majestic 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appliances. Nice corner lot. 573-7089.

HOME LOAN Turned down??? I can help. Call Jerry collect at (806) 763-5319; A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock.

LARGEST INVENTORY. Lowest prices. Free Delivery. Call Jerry collect (806) 763-5319. A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock, Texas.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Check with us before you renew.
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1822 26th 573-6911

NICE MOBILE HOME. 14x60, 2 bdrm, built-ins, carpet, porch, storage, central heat & air. 573-4752 or 573-9740.

NICE 12x60. $3995 cash. Phone 573-9001.

SOMEONE SOMEWHERE needs what you have - advertise it here - pocket the cash. Call Classified, 573-5486.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

GAS, OIL MINERALS 351

WILL BUY Minerals, Royalties, Overrides & Producing Wells. 915-682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Tx 79702.

REAL ESTATE 360

NEW LISTING BY ORIGINAL OWNER: Excellent Location, With Towle Memorial Park Frontage. Custom Built 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath, Office or 4th Bedroom, Game Room, Large Lot. Well Groomed Yard, Sprinkler System Plus Many Extra Features. Call 573-9484 For Appointment To See.

TOM WADLEIGH has opened 10 Lots between Ave U & V in 3300 block. Under $10,000.00. RESTRICTED. 573-2442.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908

NICE & NEAT.. 3 Bdrm, 212 36th St. Owner leaving town.

STARTER HOMES.. $30,000 and under, 412 29th, 1413 22nd St.

3013 38th St.. 4-2-1-FP. Extra Lot. Has been appraised by a S&L.

LAKE THOMAS.. Concrete Block Home near the Park. Low 20's.

EL PASO ST.. Good Location and lots of room in this home.

FARMS AND SMALLL TRACTS.. 4 acres to 172 acres, SOUTH, SO. WEST & SOUTHEAST.

GOOD HOME with 4 acres SW of Snyder.

OTHER FARMS THROUGHOUT TEXAS.

Howard Sawyer 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5908

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

EXCLUSIVE! Nearly new country home, 4-3½-2, 3500 sq. ft. on 157 A. Will sell house & small acreage.

EXCLUSIVE! On Galveston, corner lot, 4-2½ w/hot tub, LR & Den.

LOVELY HOME ON GALVESTON: 3-2-2, Pool, Greenhouse, Lots of extras!

EXCLUSIVE IN COLONIAL HILLS: 4-2-2, corner lot, fenced, w/trees.

SOUTHWEST: 3-2, 3610 40th.

2212 41th: Neat, clean, 3-1½ Baths.

BRICK: 308 36th, 3-1½ Bath.

4 ACRES EAST EDGE OF TOWN! 3-2-2. Mid 80's.

2 BDRM STARTER HOMES! 3104 37th; 2205 Sunset; 3766 Dalton; 112 Browning; 2806 Ave. U.

OLD WEST-AUSTIN STONE: 4 Bdrm, Lrg. Shop.

CLOSE TO PARK! 3-2-2 w/fenced yard w/trees, Mid 60's.

2 YEARS OLD: 3 Bdrm-2 Bath, circle drive, corner lot, 5314 Etgen.

3 BDRM HOMES: 3600 40th; 3790 Highland; 3209 40th; 2233 Sunset; 301 23rd; 2802 36th; 3214 42nd; 2611 Ave V.

BACK ON THE MARKET, 5306 ETGEN, MID $0'S.

Joan Tate..... 573-8253
Lenora Boydstun . 573-6876
Faye Blackledge . 573-1223
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom, Brick, Carpet throughout, Some furniture, Refrigerated Air, New wiring, New plumbing, Corner lot. 21st & Ave N. Call 573-3700.

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

NEW LISTING.. W. 37th. 2-1-extra nice.

NEW LISTING.. Pretty 3-2-Den, 3614 44th St.

SOUTHWEST.. Lovely 3-2-2, 60's.

NICE OLDER HOMES.. spacious and priced to sell. Let us show them to you.

BRAND NEW HOMES.. Location, quality, styles. Call today.

BRICK HOMES.. with acreage. Several to choose from. Call for details.

ASSUME FHA.. 3-1-2, 4105 Eastridge.

ATTRACTIVE.. 2-1, 1404 19th & 3104 37th Pl.

BASSRIDGE.. 3-2½-2-pool & greenhouse.

CUSTOM BUILT.. 4-2½-2. Towle Park Road.

LOVELY 2 STORY.. west of town. Call for info.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING.. 2005 26th. St. Only 10T.

WE HAVE OFFICE BUILDING LISTED.. Call for info.

HUGE FAMILY ROOM.. 4-3-2, 2810 El Paso, 80's.

SOUTHWEST.. Nearly new, 3-2, Earthtones.

EAST.. New 3-2, 315 & 317 32nd and 1101 26th St, 1302 28th, 3207 Hill Ave.

AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOMES.. West, 3766 Dalton, 2233 Sunset, 3790 Highland, 3214 42nd, 3741 Rose.

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573-7100

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING: Large 3-2-2 with 2 living areas. Austin stone. One owner.

EXCLUSIVE: Owner transferred. 3-2-2, total electric, brick, less than 1 year old. West.

NEAT STARTER HOMES: 1-1 CH&A, Ira; 2-1-1-East; 3-1 new carpet, East; 2-1-1-Lamesa Hwy.

EXCLUSIVE: 3-2-2, Assumable FHA loan. Eastridge.

WEST SIDE: 3-1¾-1 with fireplace.

EXCLUSIVE: 3-1 carport, CH&A, Apt in back. West.

COUNTRY HOME: 3-2 Brick on 1½ acres.

OLD WEST: 4-1¾, CH&A, Built-ins, large workshop.

DUPLEX: Good location. West.

LARGE HOME: 4-2-2, Brick, West.

WELL KEPT: 3-1½-1, Brick, East.

NEW HOMES: Nearing completion, West.

NEW LISTING: 3-2-2, Brick, fireplace, built-ins, West.

RESTAURANT IN IRA: 1800 sq ft. Owner financing available.

ACREAGE: 2 acres in Ira; 5 acres southwest of town; 10 acres or more on Roby Hwy; 5 acres or more at Round Top Acres; 309.5 acre farm; Large commercial lot off 37th; Good commercial land in city limits. Approx. 8 acres.

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2. HERMLEIGH - ¼ block land, lg 3 bdrm, 2 bath, better made Mobile Home. Also lg old time 6 room Wood House, will sell separately or toghther.

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STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612

TOWLE PARK ROAD.. custom built, 2600', plus deck, patio and porch, 4-2½-2, appointment only.

OUTSIDE CITY EAST..1 acre, 3-2-2 plus barn, low 50's.

BASSRIDGE..exclusive listing, 3-2-2, on Galveston.

ACREAGE NORTH..approx. 17 acres with irrigation well, on Clairemont Road.

WEST..3102 El Paso, low 90's, extra nice, 3-2½-2.

WEST..outside city limits, large home, 90's.

IRA..close to school, with acreage, mid 30's.

EAST..almost new home, owner transfered, 410 36th, 60's.

FARM WEST..160 acres with 2 houses, excellent location.

EAST..corner, 100 35th, mid 20's.

SOUTHWEST..3-2-2, low 50's, 3100 41st.

3712 NOBLE..Stanfield area, low 20's.

SOUTHWEST..reduced price, freshly painted and redone, 3108 40th.

3718 HIGHLAND DR.. brick, large den, 40's.

EAST..300 33rd, 3-1-2, corner 40's.

WEST OF PARK..large den, 3614 44th.

EAST..make us a cash offer at 309 35th.

305 36TH PL..3 bdrm., new carpet, mid 30's.

WEST..3602 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, in 60's.

EAST..220 34th, corner, 40's.

BASSRIDGE..4508 Galveston, 3-2½-2, pool, greenhouse.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
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LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
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NEW LISTING
Immaculate 3 bdrm - 2 bth, brick. Pretty tree shaded yard. Very NICE home only $59,500.

BACK ON MARKET
Pretty 2 bdrm home - New carpet, New paint, new cabinets. $25,000.

OWNER MOVED
Must sell - 3-2 living room plus den. Central heat & air. Mid 40's.

LUXURY HOME
Lrg 3-2-2 brick - game room, heated pool. Nicely landscaped. Let us show you.

COLONIAL HILLS
3 Bdrm - 2 bths. Excellent location. Call to see.

A "MUST SEE"
Pretty 3-2-1. Nice yard, nice condition. Stanfield area.

WE CAN HELP YOU
Move into a beautiful NEW "Perell" home. When you see them you will love them. Let us show you.

Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 2 rooms & bath. 38x16. New Lydick roof/-paint. Call 573-3729 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner: 7 year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 2 lots. Many extras. Call 573-5660.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS: 31 Lots in Boothland West. Zoned for Commercial or Manufacturing. Phone 573-6423.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-1-Carport Home. Central heat & air. 2101 42nd. Lorena Cole Real Estate. 573-0075.

FOR SALE: 167.5 acres of choice Land. All cultivated. 9 miles NW of Anson, TX on Farm to Market Hwy. Call Arthur Beauchamp, 573-0509.

FOR SALE: 10 Acres close in. West of town.
LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
Phone: 573-2540

LOT FOR SALE: 1 acre across from Old Rodeo Grounds on West 30th. Call 573-0978 or (915)758-6037.

APARTMENT BUILDING in excellent shape for sale by owner. Bargain priced. 4 furnished units, garages, fenced. 573-9638.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Two BR in SW part of town, Large Lot, Furnished or Unfurnished.
2 BD room in country. SW. 2 acres. $12,000.00.
3 BD West of town. 3 acres. $100,000.00.
160 Acres of farm land. Lloyd Mt. Area. ½ of Minerals goes.
3 BD Boothland Add. 3 horse lots. ½ Blk.
28 commercial lots Boothland.
West 25th St. Lot 50x450.
Commercial lot east 37th.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean James 573-9705
Forrest W. Beavers 573-6467

FOR SALE: Nice 3 Bdrm. Hme, 2 Full Baths, Built-in Range & Oven, Fully Carpeted, Central Heat, Carport, Storage, Big Fenced Yard. Upper 20's. 2005 Ave. L
Call Joan Tate
Jack & Jack Realtors
573-8571 or 573-8253

Classified Ads 573-5486

LEGAL NOTICES 010

ABANDONED VEHICLE. 1972 Ford; 4 dr., 2427H131511 Lic. #649-DRN. Owner: E. Loy Moore, 1500 27th St., Snyder, Texas 79549. Left: 08-21. Location of vehicle: Allen Bros. Motor Co., Inc. E. 311 East Hwy., Snyder, Texas.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call
573-5486
Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.
Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

Loss of legs does not stop courthouse veteran

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — "Flop" Jackson sails down the corridors of the courthouse.

He careens into an elevator and out again on the fourth floor, breezing into the treasurer's office to find Sadie Stockwell at her desk.

"Speaking of the devil," barks the secretary with a smile.

The man with no legs grins. He steers his motorized cycle-chair next to Stockwell's desk.

He is heading home to watch the Olympics, he tells her. He just dropped by to say hello.

The 75-year-old man, a former county treasurer for 12 years, is hardly known by his given name. But that's fine with him.

"Do you think I would run for office, by gosh, without letting them know that W.W. Jackson was 'Flop?'" he asks. "Not on your life."

He tugs at a rather prominent ear to explain his nickname.

A football line coach at first gave him the nickname Flop-Ear, then shortened it to Flop, he says. The name stuck.

Flop sits now in the courthouse coffee shop. Longtime acquaintances stop to shake his hand. No one expresses sympathy for the man who six months ago lost his second leg because of an arterial blockage. No one really dares.

"I'm not handicapped," Flop announces as he balances himself in his chair with his arms. "I've just got some things I can't do anymore."

Some years ago, a woman made him mad after spotting him in a grocery store. At the time he had just one leg. She walked up to him and told him she felt sorry for him.

"I liked to fell over," Flop says, rearing back to emphasize his amazement and instill a little drama into his words.

"'Feel sorry for me?' I says, 'You don't even know me or a darn thing about me. I don't need any of yours or anyone else's sympathy.'

"I says, 'If you want to know, I'm one of the richest men in this town. And I don't mean financially.'"

Friends attest to his humanistic wealth.

Flop's love for youth and his involvement with Boy Scouts and Little League have cemented a number of friendships.

Flop continues to work with Boy Scouts in Angleton's Troop 13 even though he retired as troop leader some time ago.

Charles Batson, the current troop leader, says Flop communicates well with the kids.

"That has really meant more to him than anything," Batson says about Flop's involvement with youth. "He associates well with young people."

Flop's 12-year job with the county has left him with plenty of friends at the courthouse.

County Treasurer Susan Neighbours says she was worried when Flop had his surgery last February. Now she says he brightens her days with his frequent visits.

"He's a phenomenon," she said. "He's just amazing. I think it's wonderful, his attitude that they are not through with him yet. He's an inspiration."

Flop said he developed that attitude when he was in St. Luke's Hospital 16 years ago after having his first leg amputated.

He was a mass of misery, he said, but a nurse's aide told him to snap out of it because the Lord still had plans for him.

"She said, 'you haven't completed what he asked for you to do yet,'" he said. "I thought about that. She was right. So I just told the Big Boss, by gosh, if he didn't want me to live, he would have to tell me."

Flop tried to locate the nurse who gave him the determination to keep fighting. But he said he was never successful.

When he lost his second leg, he said he got a little depressed at times. But he would always look around and see someone he wouldn't trade places with if he could.

"Sure, I'd like to be physically fit like I was in the '30s and '40s and '20s, all that stuff," he said. "But it isn't so."

While he was in therapy at St. Anthony's in Houston after his last surgery, he said there was only one other person on the floor he could even talk to. He said he just doesn't understand people who don't try.

"One thing, there ain't no use crying about what you don't have," he said. "If you can't do anything about it, just go find some way to do the best you can and keep going."

Flop does keep going. The odometer on his motorized cycle-chair says he has traveled 139 miles going "anywhere I take a notion to go."

He and his wife have ordered a van that they plan to equip with a lift so they can start pulling their Airstream and traveling.

Next year is their 50th wedding anniversary, he said. They plan to celebrate by touring Europe with their children and grandchildren.

Flop said he hopes the airlines will allow him to fly his chair-cycle, which is a motorized three-wheel cycle with an armchair and connecting handlebars.

"This thing here makes me absolutely mobile," he brags.

Even though he drives it down the street, he admits it isn't licensed.

"I can't find any license for it," he laughs. "What would you license this as? (Tax Assessor-Collector) Ray Cornett doesn't seem to have any answers to the question."

Flop moved to Brazoria County in 1933, the year after he graduated from Sam Houston State University. He was an athlete and got a job in Sweeny coaching and teaching social studies.

He said his athletic training has a lot to do with the determination that has become the guiding force of his character.

"You get the hell knocked out of you, by gosh, you just have to come back," he says.

Flop taught at Sweeny for two years, then was asked to work for an oil company at Manvel. The company was organizing a semi-professonal baseball team and wanted him to play.

Teaching paid poorly, he said, so he accepted the offer and became a roustabout in the oil field.

He worked there until he started his 27-year employment at Dow Chemical Co.

In 1970, Flop ran for county treasurer and won. He said he had received a letter from retiring Treasurer Odell Robinson, urging him to run for the office.

Disappearance is proof of Beirut dangers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The disappearance of a British journalist here has underscored the dangers that still face the small Western community remaining in Beirut.

Jonathan Wright, 30, has not been seen since Aug. 29 when he left the Reuters news agency in mostly Moslem west Beirut for the site of an Israeli bombing raid in eastern Lebanon. He never arrived, and there are suspicions that he was kidnapped before he got out of west Beirut.

A group calling itself the Moslem Socialist Revolutionary Organization telephoned the Paris news bureau of Agence France Presse earlier this week to claim it had kidnapped Wright to protest what it called "the British imperialist role" in the Middle East.

Although the Lebanese army on July 4 took control of security in both the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital at the behest of the national coalition Cabinet of Prime Minister Rashid Karami, it has not been able to restore law and order or determine which groups may be responsible for kidnappings and other acts of lawlessness.

Car thefts, bombings, killings and kidnappings — all common through most of Lebanon's nine-year civil war — continue, although a cease-fire is technically in effect.

Foreigners are sometimes the direct targets of attack. In other cases, they are simply swept up in the violence, as are Lebanese civilians.

Wright is the second journalist — and the sixth Westerner — to disappear in west Beirut since Moslem militias stormed in last February.

The increased presence of Lebanese army and police forces in both the Christian and Moslem sectors of the capital since July has done little to reduce the reign of the various militias, which even now retain posts adjacent to some army units. In this atmosphere, militiamen or individual criminals can act with little fear of capture.

Two of the kidnap victims, Professor Frank Regier of the American University of Beirut and Christian Joubert, a French businessman, were rescued by Shiite Moslem militiamen of the Amal organization April 15 after more than two months of captivity. The identity of their captors has never been determined.

Various factors are involved

By The Associated Press

U.S. monetary policy, budget deficits and changes in the tax environment all have contributed to the dollar's continued strength, President Reagan's former chief economic adviser says.

The dollar reached new heights on Wednesday against the currencies of Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark and Norway. It is 25.6 percent above its average market rate between 1980 and 1982, according to Morgan Guaranty Trust, a New York bank.

That is the highest level ever recorded in the bank's index of the dollar's value, weighted on the basis of international trade against the currencies of 15 other countries.

The Federal Reserve in Washington meanwhile said that its trade-weighted index of the dollar's value, measured against 10 currencies, also set a new record.

Ham operators fight restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompted by decades of frustration with city councils that see "ham" radio antennas as mere eyesores, amateur radio operators are asking the federal government to ensure their right to erect antennas at home.

The American Radio Relay League has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to pre-empt local governments from using zoning laws to block the raising of amateur radio antennas, unless the laws are "clearly necessary to insure the safety of a proposed antenna installation."

The petition, filed earlier this summer, comes on the heels of a related effort questioning the authority of local governments to exercise zoning authority over satellite dish antennas. Both petitions are pending with the FCC.

The league is the nation's largest association of ham radio operators, representing roughly 130,000 of the 400,000 hams licensed nationwide. The nonprofit association is arguing that ham radio antennas "now are routinely regulated to the point of uselessness by municipalities under the guise of state police power zoning authority."

Not only do such regulations stifle interstate communication that has been authorized by the FCC, the league says, but "they consistently pit licensees against the very communities they seek to serve with public service and emergency communications."

The FCC isn't offering any indication of how it might rule on the matter. But it is taking the request seriously. Last week, the agency issued a public notice formally accepting the petition and requesting public comment, setting an initial comment deadline of Nov. 9.

The satellite dish issue is being raised by United Satellite Communications Inc., a struggling satellite-to-home TV system, and the Society for Private and Commercial Earth Stations, which represents private owners of satellite antennas.

The society's Washington attorney, Larry S. Helland, said Wednesday his group believes local governments are adopting "unreasonably restrictive and inconsistent zoning regulations" to block the erection of satellite antennas, even though the FCC has deregulated the field and authorized the use of such antennas without a license.

Ironically, American Radio Relay League General Manager David Sumner says the league decided to file its petition because the proliferation of satellite dishes is prompting local governments to get more involved in antenna regulation, in the process barring ham antennas.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Sept. 16 — Alfred Noyes (1880-1958), the British poet whose most notable work is the epic trilogy "The Torch Bearers," which took as its theme the progress of science through the ages.

Sept. 17 — Roddy McDowall (1928-), the actor who has appeared in films since he was a child. His numerous films include "How Green Was My Valley," "Lassie Come Home" and the "Planet of the Apes" series.

Sept. 18 — Greta Garbo (1905-), the Swedish actress who withdrew from films at the peak of her career in 1941. Her films, many considered classics, include "Grand Hotel," "Anna Christie," "Ninotchka" and "Camille."

Sept. 19 — Al Oerter (1935-), the U.S. discus thrower who is the only person to win four track and field gold medals at four consecutive Olympics — 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968.

Sept. 20 — Maxwell Perkins (1884-1947), the editor-in-chief of Charles Scribner's Sons (1927-47), who worked with some of the leading literary figures of his time. They include Thomas Wolfe, Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ring Lardner.

Sept. 21 — Bill Murray (1950-), the actor and writer who first gained fame with his appearances on TV's "Saturday Night Live." His films include "Meatballs," "Stripes" and "Ghostbusters."

Sept. 22 — Meryl Streep (1949-), the actress who has been one of the most popular film stars of the past decade. Her films include "The Deer Hunter"; "Kramer vs. Kramer"; "Silkwood"; and "Sophie's Choice," for which she won a 1982 Oscar as best actress.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Sept. 23 — William McGuffey (1800-1873), the educator and author whose "eclectic readers" served as standard texts in 19th century U.S. public schools. The six volumns sold over 122 million copies and shaped the minds of generations of school children.

Sept 24 — Jim Henson (1936-), the puppeteer and television producer who created the Muppets in 1952. He has been awarded several Emmys for achievement in children's programming.

Sept. 25 — William Faulkner (1897-1962), the novelist who has been awarded two Pulitzer Prizes and the 1949 Nobel Prize for Literature. His novels include "The Sound and the Fury," "Light in August," "A Fable" and "The Reivers."

Sept. 26 — T.S. Eliot (1888-1965), the poet, playwright and critic who was a major figure in 20th century literature and the winner of the 1948 Nobel Prize for Literature. His works include "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Waste Land."

Sept 27 — Mike Schmidt (1949-), the third baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies who has led the National League in home runs six times. He was chosen the league's most valuable player in 1980 and 1981.

Sept, 28 — Ed Sullivan (1902-1974), the newspaper columnist and television personality who is remembered as the host of a popular Sunday evening TV variety show from 1948 to 1971.

Sept. 29 — Enrico Fermi (1901-1954), the physicist who pioneered the study of neutrons and neutron bombardment beginning in 1932. He led the group that achieved the first man-made nuclear chain reaction, Dec. 2, 1942.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Treaty outlawing genocide signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the last 35 years, American ratification of the treaty to outlaw genocide has shuffled between the White House and the Senate, an idea whose time never quite came.

Now President Reagan, engaged *in his campaign* for reelection, is endorsing it as an opportunity to remove a longstanding international embarrassment and to dramatize U.S. human rights concerns.

The president's decision came after a review lasting nearly three years and was announced Wednesday, the day before his scheduled address before the annual convention of B'nai B'rith, one of the nation's most prominent Jewish organizations.

Delegates at that convention welcomed Reagan's decision and noted that B'nai B'rith has campaigned for Senate ratification of the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide for more than three decades.

Although some delegates said they saw political opportunism underlying the White House move, administration officials denied any such motivation. John Hughes, the State Department's chief spokesman, said he was "shocked" that the question would even be raised.

Dr. William Korey, director of international policy research for B'Nai B'rith, said failure to ratify has "embarrassed the United States ... and thereby hindered (it) from championing human rights."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the Senate's most vocal champion of ratification of the long-stalled treaty, said he is so eager to see it approved that political motivations are almost beside the point.

"I suppose we do lots of things in this world for political reasons but I wouldn't question the administration's motives now," Proxmire said. "This move is very, very welcome and to their credit."

Key Brothers add to building

(Continued From Page 1)

ment sold at the store.

A center portion of the building will feature a used equipment line for cycles and lawn equipment.

Other changes planned include moving the existing front fence back, tying it to the front of the building. This will allow for a larger customer parking area in the front.

Sanders noted that the used tractor sales will be moved from the front lot.

He said the construction should be completed in six to eight weeks. He noted this will be in time for delivery of the 1985 line of Honda motorcycles, three-wheelers and four-wheelers.

Estimated cost for the project is figured in excess of $70,000.

Farming ballot planned Friday

(Continued From Page 1)

Individuals voting against the proposition will not be required to vote for the 12 commodity board candidates.

Candidates included on Friday's ballot are Jon Derouen, Wayne Glass, C.D. Gray Jr., Dewey Grinslade, Morris Light, Bob Pollard, Larry Schwarz, E.E. Shifflett, Milton Stephens, Donald Tate, Jimmy Williams and Vance Voss.

Voters may also write-in candidate names.

Votes from Friday's election will be counted next Wednesday — a delay to insure that all mailed-out absentee ballots are returned.

Official ballot counters will be Fred Cross, representing the producer's association; Delores Hibbs, an Austin attorney representing the Texas Dept. of Agriculture; a county agent other than one from Scurry County; and Scurry County Judge Preston Wilson or his designated representative.

Markets

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	25¾	24⅞	25¼
Amer Can	47½	47⅜	47⅜
Ameritech n	72⅞	72½	72⅝
AMI Inc	26	25¾	25¾
Am Motors	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
AmStand	30	29¾	29¾
Amer T&T n	19	18¾	18¾
ArmcoInc	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
AtlRichfld	49¾	49½	49⅝
BancTexas	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
BellAtlan n	75	74¾	74¾
BellSouth s	31½	31⅛	31⅜
Beth Steel	19	18⅞	18⅞
Borden	59¾	59½	59½
CaterpTr	38¼	38	38¼
Centel	36¼	36⅛	36⅛
Chevron	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜
Chrysler	29	28¾	28¾
CocaCola	62	61⅝	62
Coleman	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
ComlMetl	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
DiamShm	19	18⅞	18⅞
DowChem	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜
DressrInd	20⅛	19⅞	20
East Kodak	75¾	75⅜	75⅜
EDS	45¼	45⅛	45¼
Enserch s	20⅛	20	20
EntexInc	18¾	18⅝	18¾
Exxon	43⅝	43⅜	43½
Firestone	18	17⅞	18
FtBcpTex	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
FordMot s	43⅛	42¾	42⅞
GAF Corp	23¼	23⅛	23¼
GTE Corp	40¼	39¾	39⅞
GnDynam	63½	63⅛	63⅛
GenElec	56¾	56⅜	56½
Gen Food	58⅜	58⅛	58¼
Gen Motors	73½	73¼	73⅜
Goodrich	27¾	27⅝	27¾
Goodyear	27⅜	27	27⅜
GtAtlPac	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Haliburtn	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜
HarteHank	31¼	31⅛	31¼
Holiday Inn	39½	39	39¼
HoustInd	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
HughesTl	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Interfst	10¾	10½	10¾
IBM	123⅛	122⅞	123
Intl Harv	7⅝	7¾	7⅞
Int Paper	54⅝	53⅞	54½
JeffPilot s	33	32¼	33
JohnsJn	34½	34⅛	34½
K mart	33⅜	32⅝	33
KrogerCo	36⅜	36	36¼
LTV Corp	11⅞	11⅝	11¾
Litton Ind	71½	71	71⅛
LoneSta Ind	22⅝	22	22⅝
May DStr	61½	61¼	61⅜
Medtronic	28½	26½	27⅞
MercTex	22½	22½	22½
Mobil	29⅞	29⅝	29¾
Monsanto s	48¾	48½	48¾
Motorola s	42½	41⅞	42
NabiscoBrd	48¼	48	48
NYNEX n	67⅝	67	67½
PacifTel n	61⅞	61½	61¾
Penney JC	50¼	50	50¼
Phelps Dod	18⅛	18	18
PhillpsPet	39⅛	39	39
Polaroid	30⅝	30½	30½
ProctGamb	55½	55	55
RCA	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜
Sabine	17¾	17¼	17¾
Safeway	28	27¾	28
SFeSoPac n	25⅝	25¼	25¼
SearsRoeb	35¼	34¾	35
ShellOil	55⅜	55¾	55⅜
Singer Co	34⅛	33	33⅞
Southern Co	16⅜	16⅛	16¼
Southland	30¼	29½	30¼
SwstBksh	22¾	22¾	22¾
SwstBell n	63½	63	63⅜
Sperry Cp	39⅜	39	39¼
StdOilInd	57¾	57½	57⅝
StdOilOh	46⅜	45⅞	46¼
SunComp	50¼	49⅞	50⅛
Tandy	28⅛	27⅝	27¾
Tenneco	37⅜	37½	37½
Texaco Inc	35½	35¼	35½
TexComBn	42⅞	42¾	42¾
TexEastn s	30⅝	30⅜	30½
Texas Inst	144¼	143½	143½
TexNMexPw	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
TexasOGas s	22⅛	21½	21¾
Tex Util	24⅝	24⅜	24½
TylerCp	27	27	27
Un Carbide	53¾	53⅜	53⅜
UnPacCp	39⅜	38¾	38¾
US Steel	24¼	24	24⅛
USWest n	61	60½	60½
UniTel	19⅛	18⅞	19¼
Unocal	39⅝	39¼	39⅜
WalMart	44	43⅝	44
WestghEl s	26	25⅞	26
Xerox Cp	37⅝	37¼	37⅜
ZenithE	26	25¼	25¼

Cotton

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

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 40 points to 61.72 cents a pound Wednesday for the eight markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 10 cents a bale lower to $1.50 higher than previous close. Oct 64.85, Dec 65.80, Mar 67.50, May 68.89, Jul b69.90, Oct b69.90, Dec b70.35.

Germs traced from cattle to people

BOSTON (AP) — The routine feeding of atibiotics to livestock is promoting the spread of drug-resistant germs from animals to human beings, say researchers who today blamed the practice for infested beef that sickened 18 people and killed one of them.

Experts have long suspected that adding antibiotics to animal feed would hasten the emergence of microbes that are immune to the powerful drugs. However, the new research is the first to show the step-by-step progression of these germs from farm animals to a dangerous outbreak of human disease.

Researchers traced a strain of drug-resistant salmonella bacteria from a cattle farm in South Dakota to food poisoning in 18 people in four Midwestern states last year. Eleven of the victims were hospitalized, and one died.

The researchers, led by Dr. Scott D. Holmberg of the federal Centers for Disease Control, published their study in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Routine feeding of antibiotics to livestock should "be curtailed or eliminated," said a doctor who wrote an editorial accompanying the article.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time we've been able to actually demonstrate the complete sequence of events," Holmberg said, "starting with feeding animals additives and progressing through the distribution to people who became seriously ill."

To prevent disease and promote growth, farmers give their animals the same antibiotics that are used to treat human illness. Each year, more than 35 million pounds of them are produced in the United States; about half are fed to farm animals, especially calves, poultry and pigs.

Obituaries

Maria Mihaly

Mrs. Maria Mihaly, 88, died August 27 at her residence at 180-84 East Highway in Snyder. She was cremated and the remains are to be returned to Hungary for burial beside her husband, Rudolph Mihaly, who died in 1964.

She was born Feb. 24, 1896 in Felsodabas, Hungary.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

She is survived by a daughter, Ilona S. Sholz and a son-in-law, Dezi Sholz, both of Snyder; two grandsons, Laszlo K. Saska of Phoenix, Ariz. and Robert K. Saska of Budapest, Hungary; five great-grandchildren, Laszlo and Ildiko of Phoenix, Ariz. and Robert, Ilona and Attila of Budapest, Hungary.

Iran's Islamic troops wait for chance to fight enemies

NORTH MAJNOON ISLAND, Iran-occupied Iraq (AP) — Entrenched in dense cane forests rocked by artillery barrages, Iran's Islamic troops bow their heads to the ground three times a day, praying for orders to storm Iraqi positions a few miles away.

Drawing plans inside cement huts, officers say the prayers will be heard soon. Some of them say they are learning Arabic "for when we capture Baghdad."

Eagerness and expectations grow fast in this torrid marshland battlefield despite reports that Iran's long-heralded "final offensive" may have been postponed because of lack of air support and differences among Iranian leaders.

"Nonsense. Just one word and the offensive is on," said a rugged, clean-shaven colonel who commands an assault unit stationed in the northern flank of the twin, 43-square-mile islets.

"We have all the air and armored strength to crush the enemy in a matter of hours. God is on our side, so victory is near," he said.

The colonel was one of nearly a dozen army officers and Revolutionary Guards commanders who were interviewed during a rare guided trip to Iranian front lines over the weekend. They all spoke on the condition of remaining unidentified.

The oil-rich Majnoon Islands, about 13 miles west of the Iran-Iraq border, were captured by Iranian forces in mid-February after a fierce "human-wave" attack that claimed one of the heaviest tolls of the four-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Thousands of Iranian soldiers were felled by Iraqi gunfire as they advanced in speedboats or while building a 10-mile floating bridge that later funneled several divisions of young volunteers towards Iraqi trenches.

The islets, which take their name from the Arabic word for "madly in love," are Iran's most feasible springboard for a new full-scale attack.

A fresh Iranian thrust, if successful, would cut the Baghdad-Basra highway, along with Iraq's main supply lines to the embattled Shatt-Al-Arab waterway zone.

"Once we get the word, we will be over the highway just like this," said another Iranian official, snapping his fingers. "Then, we would just have to drive up north to Baghdad."

Such an operation poses a formidable military challenge for the Islamic government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, since Iraqi tank and heavy artillery divisions face the Iranians on all but their western flank.

The Iraqis have also flooded much of the area with waters up to 10 feet deep from the nearby Tigris River and the Hawizah lake.

In addition, the Iraqis are said to have set up at least seven thick strips of barbed wire in heavily-mined fields surrounding the islands.

"That's not going to stop us. We will swim if necessary," said a scar-faced Iranian captain amid cheers from his youthful brigade.

"If the Iranians launch a fresh attack from Majnoon, what we are to witness is nothing but a new, bloodier carnage with questionable military and political results," said a European diplomat in Tehran last week.

Although Iran's military prospects remain dim without beefed-up air support, morale in Iranian trenches is at its peak.

An Iranian government official told The Associated Press last week the flow of volunteers is increasing, with many youths "asking to be sent to the war fronts to serve as sandbags if necessary."

"Oh God, let us destroy your enemies," prayed loudly a revolutionary guard at an artillery battery in North Majnoon.

Clutching his Soviet-made Kalashnikov assault-rifle to his chest, he vowed "to die for Khomeini, die for the Islamic revolution, die for the destruction of Iraq, America and the Soviet Union."

Scores of other Iranian fighters waving flags followed his example and opened fire to Iraqi positions 3.6 miles to the west.

Army troops, revolutionary guards and volunteers are reportedly massing up in the desert west of Ahvaz in numbers that range from 250,000 to 500,000.

No troop movements are visible by day, but caravans of water tank trucks are seen cruising the southern highways before dissappearing in secondary roads leaving only brown curtains of dust.

Young revolutionary guards wearing red headbands with inscriptions from the Koran and riding sturdy Japanese motorcycles relentlessly zoom between headquarters and trenches.

Communications technicians check telephone and electricity lines around the clock.

"We want to make sure we get the (attack) word sound and clear," commented a young technician, his face almost fully covered with a checkered white-and-black head dress.

At night, with artillery thuds as background, the desert wind also carries religious chants and revolutionary hymns.

Truck and tank headlights illuminate huge posters with the frowning face of Khomeini urging his troops to "liberate" Iraq from the enemies of Islam.

Although artillery and rocket duels are reported to have increased in the last week, Iraqi air raids and reconnaissance flights tapered off sharply, according to several officers.

Pointing to U.S.-made anti-aircraft 50mm machineguns scattered through the islands' roads, one colonel said: "Our aim is very, very good, and the Iraqis know it."

"As long as they don't resume their shelling with chemicals, we are in good shape," said a young spotter. "Soon, we soldiers of Islam will carry out God's orders and destroy (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein — it will be a lesson for all the world's arrogants."

Hermleigh resets booster meeting

The Hermleigh Booster Club meeting has been changed to 6:30 p.m. Thursday night at the school cafeteria. The meeting had originally been set for 7:30 p.m.

Officers will be elected and plans will be made for the current school year.

Midwest plans annual meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

1983. In October of that year, Ammons interrupted his retirement to serve as interim general manager of Fort Belknap Electric Cooperative, Inc. at Olney. In December of 1983 a permanent manager was hired and Ammons again retired on December 31, 1983.

Three rural wrecks reported Wedneday

Three minor traffic accidents were reported in rural Scurry County Wednesday.

The day's first mishap occurred at 7:45 a.m. on a county road near Ira.

Involved in the two-vehicle collision were a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Jerry Trice of Ira and a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Monroe Williford of Lubbock.

The intersection of U.S. Highway 84 and Huffman Ave. just north of the Snyder city limits was the scene of the day's second accident at 5:10 p.m.

Involved in it were a 1976 Dodge motorhome driven by Doyle Berry of Lubbock and a 1975 Chevrolet pickup driven by Larry Don Bass of Breckenridge.

Only minor damages and no injuries were reported in either of the two vehicle mishaps.

Wednesday's final accident, a one-vehicle incident about 10 miles southeast of Snyder at the intersection of County Road 4144 and U.S. Highway 84, was reported at 6 p.m.

According to Department of Public Safety highway patrol reports, Patricia Ellen Hunt of Garland was turning her 1977 Oldsmobile from Hwy. 84 when she apparently lost control of the car and ran off the road.

She was not injured in the accident and only minor damage was reported to her car.

Grass fire doused

A grass fire was extinguished by firemen in east Snyder at 2:26 p.m. Wednesday.

No major property damage was reported from the blaze which involved and area of grass and mesquite brush just south of the Kingswood Apartments in the 100 Block of 37th St.

Parked vehicle struck at lot

Snyder city police officers were called to investigate a hit-and-run traffic accident Wednesday morning.

According to reports, a 1981 Dodge owned by William C. Harrison of 409 29th St. was struck by an unidentified vehicle while it was parked at Kmart sometime before 9:05 a.m.

Berry's World

Christmas decision expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys are making no predictions on the outcome of a lengthy hearing before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to determine whether Panhandle oil producers tapped into natural gas reserves that belonged to a gas company.

"I never make predictions on the outcome of legal cases, but I thought the hearing went reasonably well," said Philip Ehrenkranz, a Washington attorney representing Dorchester Oil Co.

Dorchester owns the gas rights to 50,000 acres in the Panhandle. But it says that 37 oil producers have tapped into its gas reserves, depleting the gas by about 8.6 billion cubic feet and violating federal interstate gas marketing regulations.

The oil producers maintain that the gas is "casing-head" gas, a normal by-product of oil drilling. Dorchester says no oil is being produced, so the gas is not casing-head gas.

The FERC could force the oil companies to relinquish millions of dollars in gas revenues, but its decision also could also call into question the Texas Railroad Commission's system of evaluating wells. The 37 producers say the Railroad Commission ruled their wells are oil wells, not gas wells.

Dorchester has also sued the oil companies in state court.

The company won a jury judgment of $460,000 in damages plus about $240,000 in attorneys fees in one of those cases last week. District Judge Robert Montgomery, presiding in the Lubbock case, did not allow Railroad Commission rulings and standards to be used on the issue presented during the trial.

At least two other court cases are still pending, Ehrenkranz said.

Dorchester asked the FERC to decide whether there have been violations of federal regulations. The case is now before FERC Administrative Law Judge Brenda Murray, who ordered attorneys for both sides to supply legal briefs by Sept. 17, and reply briefs by Oct. 9.

Food warehouse stocks goodies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — It has stacks of snacks, banks of franks and oodles of noodles.

It's the new Texas A&M Food Service Commissary, a massive warehouse on Agronomy Road that opened this summer. Inside, the food services department keeps $1.5 million worth of food, everything from sides of beef to Cap'n Crunch Cereal, the Aggies' favorite cereal, food service officials report.

To give an idea of the commissary's size, the food department has estimated that the commissary can keep 6.7 million pounds of food in dry storage — the capacity of about 85 railroad cars. The giant freezer can keep 2.6 million pounds — 33 car loads — at 10 degrees below zero. And the refrigerator holds 1 million pounds of produce and perishables — about 13 car loads.

Even serving at the rate of 50,000 meals a day, the average rate during a regular semester, the commissary stores enough canned supplies for a year, and enough refrigerated food for three to six months.

The assistant director of food services, Lloyd Smith, says the commissary's size enables the university to buy food directly from the manufacturer or the processor, eliminating the middleman. The savings are so great that officials estimate the $3.9 million building will pay for itself in four years.

The commissary opens onto Agronomy Road for truck deliveries as well as onto railroad tracks. Smith says about one-third of the food stored in the warehouse arrives by rail.

Even if the A&M board of regents decides to move the tracks, Smith says, the commissary will still have access to rail deliveries.

"If the tracks are moved, the railroad would still keep the tracks behind us as a switching yard," he says. "We'd still be able to bring in food by rail.

"In fact, we waited to build it until after the rail relocation study, and put it here because the study indicated that this portion would remain in use."

Not only does the commissary allow bulk purchases, Smith says, but it also has facilities that were previously unavailable. It contains a butcher's area with machines for cutting sides of meat and blast-freezing them, a barbecue oven for catering large dinners, and even racks for growing bean and alfalfa sprouts.

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Governors want answers on oil money

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Refusal of the Reagan administration to give coastal states a better deal on offshore oil lease revenues could have political ramifications in November, three southern Democratic governors said.

The three were among officials from seven states meeting in Austin Wednesday to discuss the federal government's offer to the states on oil lease money, an offer all said was too low.

"This particular issue is going to be very important in Louisiana, and I can see now that if Louisiana doesn't get some indication of justice by the Reagan administration I intend to use that as the justification for taking a strong position against Reagan's re-election," said Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards.

"I think the people will understand the amounts of money involved. They understand the issue could become a political issue. I'm hopeful it won't. I'm hopeful we can get a settlement and not have it involved in the presidential campaign," said Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Texas Gov. Mark White said Republicans are engaged in "a flim-flam" in which state GOP leaders criticize his recent tax hike while the Reagan administration fails to give Texas all the money it deserves.

The three, plus Alaska Gov. William Sheffield, accused the federal government of selfishness over oil revenue and asked for a quick meeting with Interior Secretary William Clark. Clark, in a phone call to White, promised to arrange the session.

Clark last month proposed that states get one-sixth of bonus revenues from federal oil and gas leases on tracts within three miles of state boundaries on the Outer Continental Shelf.

Wallace termed that amount "absolutely ridiculous," and White said the administration refuses to negotiate.

"This so-called fair and equitable offer (made by Clark) was nothing of the kind. It's not fair and it's not equitable," White said.

"Every step of this whole process has been a charade. I was hopeful at the beginning that we were going to see meaningful negotiations. This administration has failed to enter into meaningful negotiations. They have issued ultimatums. They have issued non-negotiable positions," White said.

Sheffield said the states are only seeking what is rightfully theirs.

"The whole Outer Continental Shelf program was formed so the states and the federal government could work cooperatively ... to produce more oil for the United States of America, plus cooperatively share in those revenues. They're not wishing to share," Sheffield said.

The governors' meeting included officials from Mississippi, Florida and California. White said all the states but California agreed to seek a session with Clark within two weeks. California's governor has scheduling conflicts and may not participate, White said.

Until 1978, the federal government kept oil and gas revenues produced from tracts outside state limits. But Congress that year required a split of revenues from sites adjacent to state tracts, on the grounds that oil pools often overlapped the boundary.

Congress said only that the split should be "fair and equitable," and did not specify a division.

Louisiana and Texas have taken the Interior Department to court over the split, so they did not receive Clark's one-sixth offer last month. The other five states did, officials said.

Alaska's Sheffield said the federal government "has collected about $25 billion so far in the last five years on the federal leasing program." The states involved would receive varying totals under any settlement, officials said.

Edwards said the states should demand a 50-50 split, at least as an initial bargaining position.

"The federal statute clearly provides that interior states get 50 percent of the net revenue from the operation of federal lands within the boundaries of those states," Edwards said.

"The federal statute under which we have this controversy provides for an equitable settlement of up to 50 percent. We see no reason why that should not be the start-out figure advanced by the states," he said.

President picked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ruth Popkin of New York City, elected by delegates representing 1,700 chapters and groups from every state and Puerto Rico, was inducted as 18th president of Hadassah at its national convention here.

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