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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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VOL. 25 NO. 154 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., OCT. 27, 1974 3 SECTIONS 42 PAGES 15c

The SDN Column

Here's that last reminder: We're on Standard Time this morning. So, if you forgot to run your clocks and watches back and now are getting ready to head for the church house, just cool it a while. It's earlier than you thought.

★ ★ ★

You have five more days to cast an absentee ballot in the general election if you plan to be out of the county on election day, Nov. 5

General elections seldom get much interest on "off" political years (when there is no presidential campaign.) But they are important to state and federal governments just as they are to local offices. Ray Farabee, candidate for State Senator, called attention to another factor that depends upon participation by voters. Delegate strength at party conventions is determined by the number casting ballots in the general election.

The size of your own precinct's delegation to the county convention in 1976 will depend upon the number of voters in the precinct who cast ballots for the party's candidate for governor this year. Then, the county's delegation to the state convention will be determined by the number of votes for the party's candidate for governor county-wide, and the state delegation to the national convention will depend upon the state-wide vote total for governor.

A lot of precincts and counties limit their voice in party conventions simply by failure to vote in general elections.

★ ★ ★

Lyle Deffebach was the intermediary in an unexpected contribution to the Scurry County United Way.

The contribution for $250 came from Mrs. Uda Jolly of Odessa. She enclosed her check with a note to Deffebach which read as follows:

"Having seen in the paper where you were working with the United Fund, I'm enclosing a check to drop in. Hope it will help some. I didn't know who else to send it to. Am sure you'll do this for me."

And he did, of course. And he wondered aloud how many former residents and others who own property here and have other local interests, but live elsewhere, might contribute if they were contacted.

★ ★ ★

If the ground has been wetter this time of year around here than it is now, we haven't found anyone who remembers it. Delbert Downing, who can lay bona fide claim to being a West Texas, confessed that there were some places that were "too wet" the past week, despite the fact that West Texans have boasted for years the "we never turn down good moisture.."

And Billy Roach, extension agent, agreed that some good sunshine would be fine for the next few weeks.

All hope, with anticipation, that the West Texas adage about next year's crop being made on this year's rain will be confirmed again. —WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 27, the 300 day of 1974. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte's army occupied Berlin.

On this date—

In 1651, the Irish city of Limerick surrendered to the British after a long siege.

In 1659, two Quakers, William Robinson and Marmaduke Stevenson, were hanged for returning to the Massachusetts Colony after being banned.

In 1858, the 28th American president, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1912, the siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople began during the Balkan War.

In 1920, the League of Nations transferred its headquarters from London to Geneva.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson endorsed a new plan for setting aside a fixed portion of the federal income tax for automatic distribution to the states.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI adopted a proposal by bishops that they meet in synod every two years, but he reaffirmed Papal primacy in the Roman Catholic Church.

One year ago: A United Nations peace-keeping force arrived in Cairo to attempt to set up a lasting cease-fire between Israeli and Arab forces.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 70 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 56 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Increasing cloudiness Monday with with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms most sections. Considerable cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday. Scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly central and eastern portions Tuesday. Minor day to day temperature changes. High in the 60s and 70s. Low in the 40s and 50s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. High 70 to 76. Low 50 to 58.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness and mild Monday through Wednesday. Chance of showers extreme north portion Wednesday. Low near 60 north to near 70 south. High mid 70s to mid 80s.

DETERMINATION—Ed Baldaros, member of the Western Texas College Tennis Team, strikes a determined pose as he practiced on the WTC court. (Photo by Paul Gilbert)

'Follies' Provide Abundant Variety

If there is a way to get more variety into a show than the "Ranchtime Follies" they will probably work it out at Snyder High School.

The fall production of the drama and music departments of SHS attracted a full house for is opening Friday night, and was expected to draw new faces into the SHS auditorium for its second and final showing Saturday night. Judging from the applause Friday night, it appeared to be a safe bet that some of the first-nighters would be back again Saturday.

Purely provincial from the opening curtain, the "Ranchtime Follies" demonstrated that this area not only has talent for such productions, but also is fully capable of providing subject matter that offers a refreshing departure from the same old "six and seven" stage show.

It would be difficult to pinpoint individuals who stood out above others, but some of the folks from the community who joined the students in the show certainly deserve special mention especially Lynn Bethel, who without a doubt was the busiest person in the building, and you can't pass over Dane Witherspoon, who had the role of Iffy Cann, a country boy, in the "mellerdramer" titled "No, No A Million Times No."

The instrumentalists had "professional" written all over them across the board, and if Brad Maule and Bennie Everett didn't provide enough entertainment for the price of admission, then someone is hard to please.

This could go on for a few dozen more names, but suffice it to say that the Canyon Reef Opera House may have made itself a community institution here. Don't be surprised if it assumes a major role in this area's participation in the Bicentennial celebration in '76. There won't be many places in the country with a better format for a major attraction.—W. M.

Arrest Man In DJ Kidnaping

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — One man was arrested and another sought today in the apparent ransom-kidnaping of a DeLand radio station disc jockey, officials said.

Police said they still were looking for Fred West, 21, who was apparently kidnaped from his apartment early Friday morning. After he failed to report to work, radio station WKKX received a $10,000 ransom demand by phone.

Officers identified the man, arrested as Victor Williams, 28, of DeLand. They said he was charged with grand larceny and was being held on $5,000 bond in the Volusia County jail.

PUERTO RICAN GROUP RESPONSIBLE

NY Banks Bombed

By SUSAN EVERLY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four thunderous bomb explosions directed at major banks hit mid-Manhattan early Sat. A militant Puerto Rican group claimed responsibility for the blasts.

The bombs were triggered within a half hour of each other in a four-block area, the first at 2:55 a.m. Jagged glass flew for hundreds of feet, but no injuries were reported, police said.

Police confirmed that all the explosions were caused by bombs placed on outside window ledges.

"It was a bomb — definitely a bomb," said Police Lt. Edward Cash at the scene of the first blast at the Banco de Ponce at 49th Street and Rockefeller Plaza.

Police said there was no advance warning.

The three other explosions hit a Chemical Bank branch office in the Exxon building at 49th Street and Avenue of the Americas, the Union Carbide Building at 48th Street and Park Avenue and Lever House at 53rd Street and Park Avenue.

A fifth bomb, placed in a car in the Wall Street area, destroyed the automobile and blew out plate glass windows in five nearby banks. No injuries were reported.

Police would not definitely link this explosion to the other four, but said that a connection was likely.

A woman who did not give her name told The Associated Press in a telephone call about 3:40 a.m. that the explosions were the work of a Puerto Rican nationalist organization.

"We have just bombed imperialist banks," she said. "Free all Puerto Rican political prisoners."

She directed the news agency to a letter which had been placed in a telephone booth at 73rd Street and Broadway. The letter was signed the "Central Command" of the "Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation."

It demanded the release of five Puerto Ricans who are federal prisoners: Oscar Collazo, Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero and Irving Flores.

Collazo was one of two Puerto Rican nationalists who attempted to assassinate President Harry S. Truman on Nov. 1, 1950. The other four fired more than 20 pistol shots from a spectators' gallery in the U.S. House of Representatives on March 1, 1954, while shouting "Freedom for Puerto Rico." Five congressmen were wounded.

The letter from the militant group said in part:

"The corporations we bombed are an integral part of yanki monopoly capitalism.... The Puerto Rican people are organizing an army in order to form Peoples Revolutionary Army which will rid Puerto Rico of yanki colonialism. We have opened two fronts, one in Puerto Rico and the other in the United States...."

Ford Will Meet With Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will meet Nov. 23-24 near the Soviet far eastern city of Vladivostok, it was announced today.

Announcements by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, and the White House in Washington, said the meeting would take place in the area of the Soviet far eastern seaport and naval headquarters.

The basic idea is to get them together so they can come to an agreement on nuclear arms limitation by the time Brezhnev visits Washington early next summer, a top U.S. official said.

Word of the Brezhnev-Ford meeting came at a luncheon given by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

In a luncheon toast, Kissinger assured the Soviets that "through the changes of administration, there has been one constant recognition that the peace of the world depends on the degree to which the United States and the Soviet Union can agree to common objectives."

The Soviets are eager to size up Ford first-hand to see whether he intends to follow the policies of the Nixon administration regarding U.S.-Russian detente.

Kissinger acknowledged earlier he was involved in tough bargaining with Brezhnev, but said he was "optimistic" they would reach some understanding on nuclear arms limitation.

Historical Newsletter Recognized

NEW BRAUNFELS—The Scurry County Historical Survey Committee was given an Honorable Mention in the Best County Historical Survey Committee newsletter competition here. The award was made at the annual meeting of the Texas Historical Commission. The Scurry County group is headed by Hugh Boren of Snyder and Mrs. Jess Everrett is editor of the newsletter, "Scurryly Speaking."

This award is designed to encourage wider distribution, on the local level, of news of the survey committee's activities and of general news relating to historical preservation.

The contest for best newsletter is one of six areas of competition entered annually by county historical survey committees from throughout the state. The purpose of the contests is to augment the awareness of the general public of historical preservation activities in Texas.

Scurry County also was one of 41 counties receiving recognition for outstanding local preservation programs during the past year.

JULIAN ROBLES

Robles Paintings Show Here Nov. 3

A showing of paintings by Julian Robles of Taos, N. M., has been set for Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Diamond M Museum in Snyder.

The Robles exhibit will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the announced date.

Western art collectors have found Robles to be a new and authentic source for depicting the American Indian. He first began painting the West over 20 years ago in Texas and Wyoming. He studied in New York City at the National Academy of Art and Design with Robert Phillip, N.A., R.A. and Art Students League with Sidney Dickenson, N.A.

He has gained special recognition for his paintings of the American Indian. He has received numerous awards in exhibits that have shown his work. His oil, "Getting Ready for the Dance," took first prize at the New Mexico State Fair in 1971, and his "Winter Song" won the first award for pastels in 1972. The latter painting in now in the collection of the Diamond M Museum here.

Robles is known as a portrait painter. Some of his portrait commissions include Haruke Fujita, wife of the Consul General of Japan; Hope Stanberry, Broadway star; Admiral Edward O. McDonnell; James J. Goodhue, American Quarter Horse Association; Ruth Grace of New York City, and his is currently working on commission for the National Baseball Hall of Fame on a portrait of Roberto Clemente.

IN FIRST EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Ford, The Man, In New Perspective

EDITOR'S NOTE — In his first exclusive interview, President Gerald Ford discusses the pardon, the economy, oil, his "marriage" with Congress, and the high drama of August in poignant detail. Here, too, is Gerald Ford, the man, in new perspective.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — The day had been long, 17 hours from dawn over the south lawn of the White House to near midnight over the mesas and mountains of the Southwest, 2,800 miles by presidential jet, helicopter, car, bus, foot. Altogether a noisy, sweaty blur of unchic summitry from the humid city hall of Magdalena, Mexico, to the sodden golf course of Tubac, Ariz.

In the darkened middle compartment of Air Force One, a Secret Service agent was whispering in the code of his trade, into an air-to-ground phone: "Red Baron advises that ..."

Most people aboard, advisers, agents, speechwriters, secretaries and reporters, were now asleep or wearily on the edge. One furthest from the edge was the big man in the forward compartment, who sat at a table and talked ebulliently in his shirtsleeves, collar open, tie loosened, bourbon and branch water in hand.

Over the back of his chair hung a blue Air Force One lounge jacket. The name tag said: "Gerald Ford." The name tag on the jacket that his predecessor wore said: "The President."

The 38th President of the United States, in office 10 seesaw weeks, talked of many things during an exclusive interview, his first, on Monday night between Tucson and Oklahoma City.

He talked about "tougher measures," if necessary, to reduce American dependence on Arab oil and said, "We could really put an embargo on foreign imports which would have a much more severe impact on availability and supply." He said this might be necessary if Congress or the public failed to respond to his present program.

He talked about the economy and said he would consider wage and price controls only in the event of a "very major international crisis."

He talked about being President and said, "I love it," and, "It's sort of got my adrenalin going again."

He talked about the national state of skepticism and said he views it as a "self-destruct attitude" among Americans which "we've got to lick."

He talked about the pardon and, answering detailed questions not asked by Congress, said there was no "conceivable" way — "none whatsoever" — that Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff could have gotten the impression Ford might favor a pardon.

He talked of his wobbly "marriage" with Congress and said he thought it would improve after the election despite his hard campaigning.

He talked in poignant detail of his last days as vice president. He said he was so stunned to learn he'd soon be President he couldn't tell his wife immediately. Instead, he went through the charade of looking at furniture with her for the vice president's house, which he knew they'd never live in.

He talked of his last fateful meeting with then President Nixon, one man on the way down from the pinnacle, the other on the way up, and came to the edge of tears in the telling.

Close up, Gerald Rudolph Ford comes across as a big, warm man whom you want to believe (you'd feel somewhat shabby if you didn't). A friendly, happy man you'd want to play golf with, a man of no intellectual pretensions but apparently a willing learner, a town booster, a Rotarian out of Main Street (if Sinclair Lewis had been benign), a man with a big, hearty laugh who likes to laugh, a man unabashedly at home with himself, his job and his countrymen, a genuine, gregarious middle American in ways that Richard Nixon, in his imperial solitude, might espouse but could not practice.

Gerald Ford's hair is thinning up the middle and his blue-gray eyes are disarmingly earnest. His clothes have been described as Sears Roebuck mod with their wide lapels, slashed pockets and flared trousers, suggesting he might have gone a bit overboard when the style arrived but as President has not yet had time to retrench.

He quickly addresses his visitors by their first names and, unlike the way it is with most politicians, you don't resent it. You quickly feel like an old friend without knowing why. The only problem in talking to him is to resist the temptation to call him Jerry.

We talked in the President's private compartment. Near his right hand, on a ledge under the windows, was a white phone which connects him with the cockpit and the plane's communications center, which connects him with the White House switchboard, which connects him with the world.

Also present were Donald Rumsfeld, White House staff director, and Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

The President was exhilarated. He said he loves his job because of its challenges.

"I feel great. Every day, from the point of view of focusing in and meeting the problems, I think we're doing better. That doesn't mean we've solved all the problems but we're better organized to meet them."

A year ago, after 25 years in the House, nine as Republican minority leader, Gerald Ford was getting a "little bored." He was planning to run for one more two-year term and then quit politics.

"Now," he said, "the old adrenalin is going. After a day like this, how can you help it? Weren't you impressed with the crowds (in Mexico)? Well, these things still thrill me. They really do."

He said he has found the burdens of the Oval Office tougher than his view from Capitol Hill had prepared him for. He now gets a "much more in-depth understanding of the complexities of the problems, particularly in international affairs. Also in domestic affairs. In some ways it's easier to make decisions. In other ways, it's more difficult.

" ... When you're a legislative leader, you've got 180 or 190 people to meet with, talk with. When it gets down to the Oval Office, it's yes or no. As Harry Truman said, 'the buck stops here.'"

"Have you had to learn a lot in a hurry, Mr. President?"

"No." He said his 25 years in Congress had prepared him with more exposure to national problems than most people realize.

Despite his change of address, the President said he still sleeps well. "I don't stay

(See Ford, page 9)

DOLPH BRISCOE HAS EARNED A 2ND TERM

(AN EDITORIAL)

Dolph Brisoce made some pledges to the citizens of Texas two years ago. One that practically everybody remembers is that he did not intend to sign any legislation that would result in a tax increase if the voters elected him governor.

They did, and he did. Now it is equally well known that Gov. Dolph Briscoe is one of those unusual men in politics who keep their campaign promises.

But this is not his only achievement. He brought a regime to Austin that made Texas a bright spot in a nation beset with some of its most tragic political pains in history.

There have been critics, of course. Some have even gone so far as to complain that, because they have not detected any turmoil in Austin, they fear that something must be amiss.

Surveys have shown, however, that the voters have enjoyed these two years. The polls indicate that "practically nobody is mad at Dolph Briscoe." There are those, of course, who are alarmed by this. But the fact is, Texas probably never had another political campaign in which opponents of an incumbent governor had to struggle so desperately to find any issues to discuss.

It all indicates that things have been going rather well at the state capitol the past two years with Dolph Briscoe in the governor's chair. Texas certainly can benefit from more of this, and Dolph Briscoe has earned support for the first four-year term as Governor of Texas.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: John Hatfield, 310 Thirty-fourth; Rose Sanchez, Rt. 1; Marion Floyd, 2003 Ave. Z; Addie Patterson, 311 Ave. V; Vina Chitsey, 417 Thirty-third.

DISMISSALS: Vicky Mills, Sue Trice, Denise Sandefur, Myrthal Callaway, Doris Murphree, Epifina Garza, Juanita Zuniga.

Drive Planned For UNICEF

Youth of several churches here will collect for the United Nations Childrens Fund on Thursday night.

They plan to call at homes between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Halloween night and may be identified by their orange collection boxes.

UNICEF has helped millions of needy children around the world. Last year, UNICEF shipped 168 million pounds of food to 22 developing countries for the feeding of millions of children. UNICEF provided printing units and paper to produce millions of textbooks equip 24,000 schools in 83 countries.

Every coin collected in the UNICEF drive will mean food or medicine for sick and hungry children of the world, it was pointed out.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision on Twenty-fifth Street at Hidetown Drive at 3:22 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1964 Model Plymouth driven by Josephine A. Gillespie, 4400 Avenue U, and a 1970 Model Mercury operated by Gloria Shelton Chaney, Route 3, Box 419, Snyder.

When the New York Mets dropped a 25-inning game to St. Louis, the Mets failed to score in the last 20 innings of the 4-3 test.

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Classes For Spring Set By Sul Ross

Classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 20, 1975, in the spring semester of extension classes offered by Sul Ross State University at Western Texas College.

A list of courses to be offered is now being prepared and prospective students may contact Mrs. Mavis Brumbelow at WTC for information on these courses or to request courses they would like to be offered.

Registration is scheduled on Jan. 9 in the WTC Administration Building and during regular office hours from Jan. 13-17. Pre-registration will be from Jan. 6-10.

Students enrolled in the extension program pay $70 for one course or $100 for two courses plus lab fees if required. Classes usually meet for three hours one night per week for 15 weeks.

Courses now being sonsidered for the spring semester are:

Ed. 5302 The Principalship;
Ed. 5306 Advanced Tests and Measurements;
Ed. 5307 Graduate Research;
Ed. 5310 Educational Statistics;
Ed. 5318 Personnel Problems;
Ed. 5323 Ind. Diagnostic Procedures;
Ed. 5325 Advanced Educational Remediation;
Ed. 6304 Seminar in School Adminstration;
Ed. 6308 Advanced Studies in Child Growth;
Ed. 7302 Administration of Guidance and Counseling Programs;
Ed. 7305 Workshop in Education;
Ed. 4302 Principles of Health and Physical Education;
Hist. 4302-5301 History of Americamn Diplomacy - Studies in Diplomatic History.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, of Dallas, are the parents of a daughter, born there Oct. 25. She weighed 6 lb. 12 oz. and has been named Amanda Jean. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant Jr., all of Snyder.

Gamble To Tend Sick Animals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Gamble, an heir to the Procter & Gamble soap fortune, has been ordered to spend one day a week for the next year tending sick animals at the San Francisco Zoo.

It's part of the probation terms worked out after Gamble, 35, was convicted of transporting illegally killed game. He was also fined $10,000.

Cattlemen Want Action Now

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Beef and cattle producers will ask President Ford for immediate action on their seven-point program when industry representatives gather at the White House next Wednesday.

"We started out on this thing three or four weeks ago and we feel we've made an all-out effort," James Traweek, president of the Cross Timbers Beef and Dairy Producers Association in Central Texas, says.

"We've done a lot of research on our plan and we hope to present it to the President. If we can get immediate action taken, it will be a large step toward correcting our situation."

The cattlemen claim they are caught in a price-squeeze between the high cost of feed and the low price of beef.

Traweek said the program included a "feasible" feed grain export policy, improved milk prices, cuts in meat imports, enforcement of sanitary standards on imports, and revised emergency loan programs.

Traweek said he had received a call Friday asking him to attend the meeting between President Ford and livestock feeders and ranchers.

U.S. Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex., of Pampa announced the meeting Thursday in Amarillo. He said Ford had told him to draw up a list of about one dozen cattlemen from several states to meet with the President and provide first-hand information on their problems.

Traweek said his name was added after Price drew his list. He said he believed Phil Campbell, undersecretary of the U.S. Agriculture Department had suggested his name.

Campbell, and U.S. Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex. met with 2,000 cattlemen and dairymen in Stephenville Wednesday to discuss the industry's plight.

"Price picked people who were not involved in our demonstration," Traweek said. "He picked industry leaders who have not faced up to the fact that our industry is going broke.

"This is the reason people down on the farm are actually living off the farm. The farmers themselves had to act because the industry representatives wouldn't."

Traweek said the attention his group had received over a threatened protest slaughter of calves had dramatized their situation.

Prior to the demonstration there was little government concern with their problems, he said.

"Most of them (government officials) have been afraid to stick their noses or their necks out because they're up for re-election," Traweek said. "They would rather have the consumer for them than the farmers."

He said he believed there would be concrete action taken after the White House meeting and Texas officials would be more than happy to work with the federal government.

DPS Office To Take Holiday

The Texas Department of Public Safety drivers license office will be closed Monday for observance of the Veterans day holiday.

The office will re-open at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

RIDES AT 93—Mrs. Eula Bowen, who will be 94 next Jan. 2, is shown as she took her first horseback ride in 74 years.

First Horseback Ride In 74 Years

Mrs. Eula Bowen, 414 Thirtieth Street, took a horseback ride recently for the first time in 74 years.

Mrs. Bowen will be 94 years old next Jan. 2.

She attributes her longevity to her interest in people and her community.

The former Eula Bell Wesson was born in Pike County, Ark., near Little Rock on Jan. 2, 1880.

"I rode in an ox-drawn wagon and moved to Hill County, Tex., near Hillsboro in 1885," Mrs. Bowen recalls. There, she lived with her parents and worked on the family farm until 1902.

She was married to Jim F. Bowen on Aug. 31, 1902, They moved to Snyder in 1929, and Mrs. Bowen has been a widow since 1930.

"I made my own living until I was 65 years old," Mrs. Bowen said. "It had been 74 years since I was on a horse. I got on this horse and rode it and had my picture made.

Mrs. Bowen is the mother of four children and there are 23 grandchildren, 78 great-grandchildren and 17 great great-grandchildren.

Ruth Is Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Swartley Ruth Jr., 43, was sworn in today as the new special Watergate prosecutor as U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe praised him as a man able to solve difficult situations.

In a 10-minute ceremony at the U.S. Court of Claims a half block from the White House, Ruth took the oath from Associate Judge Byron Skelton. Ruth succeeds Leon Jaworski.

Saxbe said that Ruth "succeeds a man who accomplished his job with great honor and distinction and those of us who know Mr. Ruth expect a similar extremely high type of performance."

The attorney general said that Ruth has demonstrated his ability to handle problems and has "proceeded with dispatch to wind up a very difficult series of incidents."

Ruth was named deputy special prosecutor—the No. 2 post—by Archibald Cox, Jaworski's predecessor in June of last year. He was named by Saxbe to head the special prosecution office earlier this week after Jaworski resigned to return to Texas.

In the days after former President Richard M. Nixon's dismissal of Cox, Ruth reportedly gathered the staff around him and persuaded them to stay on.

Ruth noted that he was the third special Watergate prosecutor and the special prosecutor's office "will go on and we will be independent." Later, asked what he plans to do, Ruth replied: "We have a number of major investigations we're going to finish." He declined to elaborate.

When Michigan State trimmed Northwestern 41-7, senior quarterback Charles Baggett of Fayetteville, N.C., tossed the first two touchdowns of his career.

Electric Home Is Unplugged

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Members of the Webbie Armstrong family have found a way to beat the high cost of electricity. They've unplugged their all-electric home.

"I think it's something that everybody may have to do sooner or later," Mrs. Armstrong said this week — the family's third without power.

They now have no operating air conditioner, television, washer, dryer, stereo, stove, hot water heater, electric can opener, hairdryer, clocks, refrigerator or toaster.

Instead, there are lanterns, a kerosene stove and cold showers at the Armstrong home in this Lower Florida Gulf Coast city.

"To me it's not an imposition at all," said Armstrong, operator of an automobile repair business. "About the only thing we miss is that big bill."

Amstrong had the electric company turn off the power when his monthly bill topped $100. He said the lights will stay out until the rates go down, which "probably won't happen very soon."

He estimated his weekly fuel costs are now about $9.70, including the cost of kerosene, quarters to wash at the laundromat and ice.

Mrs. Armstrong buys a block of ice every three days and crams it into the refrigerator's freezer compartment to keep groceries fresh. She buys her meat daily and cooks on a kerosene stove.

Armstrong insisted that the entire family, including two sons and a daughter, are enjoying their new lifestyle.

"I find I've got more time now," he said. "I'm less tense, more relaxed. I talk to my kids. We do things together."

Time once spent watching television is now used for reading or playing monopoly, checkers or gin rummy. Armstrong also listens to a nightly mystery-story on a battery-powered radio.

"We really wanted to see if we could do it," she said. "And we are doing it."

I-27 Extension Regarded As Feasible And Needed

AUSTIN—A southerly extension of Interstate Highway 27 to IH 20 and 10 is feasible and necessary, a report prepared by the Texas Highway Department has determined.

Not only that, the extension is wanted.

The report, released today, said seven public meetings were held during the study period with a total attendance of 1,725 persons.

"It is most interesting to note that although hundreds of people attended the various meetings, not one word of opposition to the proposed project was voiced," the report said.

In fact, the report said the key question is not "Should this highway be built?" but "Where should it be built?"

The study was undertaken as a result of special provisions included by Congress in the 1973 Federal-Aid Highway Act. Ten proposed additions to the IH system nationwide were singled out for study in the act. Only the IH 27 extension had no special route prescribed by Congress.

In all, 23 routes were proposed by various members of the regional communities in a broad area of Texas. The Highway Department study said examination of all the routes indicated that any of the routes would be feasible. The various proposed routes intersect with IH 10 at points ranging from Ozona in West Texas to Houston on the Gulf Coast.

"The 23 proposed routes are spread across many miles of the midriff of the state, but all routes would serve a large area," the report stated. "In the final analysis, the people at the meetings were in agreement that more important than the location was the need for the project.

The extension would serve many needs. The Panhandle-Plains and Central Texas are among the most important areas in the production of beef, cotton, grain sorghams and oil and gas products, the reports said.

Since beef, cotton and grain are among the most important of Texas' exports, the need for economical and safe highway transportation is apparent.

The report said the route would better serve important military installations as well as educational institutions throughout the region. It would also benefit the growing tourist industry in Texas.

Each of the 23 proposed routes was studied in detail. Included were route lengths and an analysis of facilities along the routes which might be incorporated to some extent in an Interstate-type highway, as well as facilities along the present routes which are deficient for present traffic. The analyses also include estimated costs.

"Initial review has revealed no adverse or detrimental impact of the proposed project," the report said. "The impact of extending Interstate 27 should be beneficial to residents of the entire regional community."

Three countries bordering the Adriatic Sea are Italy, Yugoslavia and Albania.

Revival Continues At First Assembly

Revival services will continue during the coming week at the First Assembly of God Church, the Rev. John Grappe, pastor, has announced. The evangelist is the Rev. E. C. Briggs of Dallas.

Services wiill begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly, except Sunday when they will begin at 7 p.m. There will be no service Monday due to an area youth rally at Big Spring. The church bus will go to the rally and anyone wishing to ride is asked to call 573-3316.

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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

The problem of weight control is basically to bring energy intake (food) into balance with energy output (activity). If a person consumes more calories than he uses in his daily activity, the excess will be stored as increased weight. Nutritionists say, "We have our choice in today's affluent society of remaining slightly hungry during most of our lives, or of getting sufficient exercise to use up the calories we enjoy." A balanced diet, with minimum starches and fats, plus plenty of exercise, should keep weight fairly constant.

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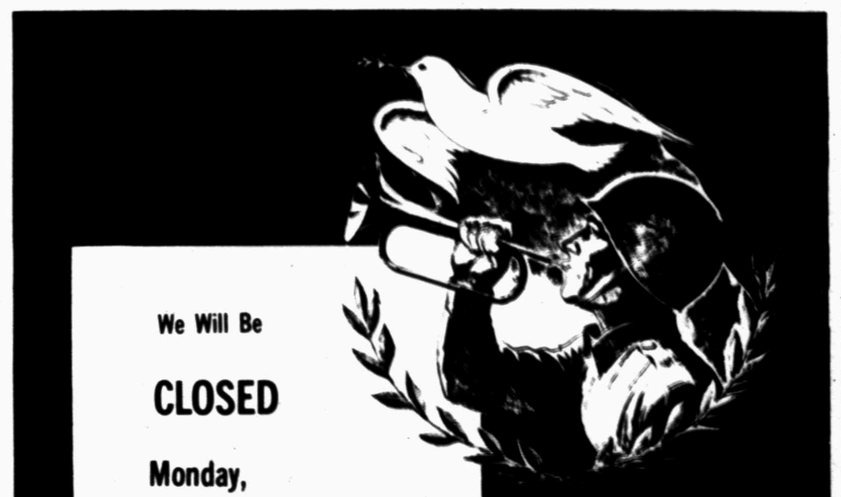

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Dea, a former resident of Abilene, cordially invites everyone to come by and visit with her and get acquainted. Mary and Robert Fikes, former managers have recently purchased a new school in Galveston and are relocating there. They wish to thank all their friends and customers of Snyder and area for a pleasant 3½ years.

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MR. AND MRS. JIMMY CURTIS GREEN

(Photo By Craft)

Solemn Vows Unite McCright, Green

The wedding vows of Patricia Ann McCright and Jimmy Curtis Green were solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 19, at 2 p.m. in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Bro. Roscie Williams, friend of the couple and father of the maid of honor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, 2900 Forty-second Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCright, 1111 Twenty-fourth Street. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Green, Clairemont Road.

Gracing the center of the church altar and holding fifteen tall burning tapers was an arched brass candelabrum with boxwood garland. A tree candelabrum, also with boxwood garland and holding nine burning tapers, was placed on each side. White satin pew bows completed the setting. Candles were lit by Tim McCright, brother of the bride, and Winston Green, brother of the groom. They wore brown pants, light avocado shirts, and white vests with pink sweetheart rose boutonnieres.

Stanley Burgess presented various selections on the organ including the "Theme from Romeo and Juliet". He accompanied Bonnie Tullis and Mrs. Gary Roberts as they sang "The Way That He Loves".

As guests arrived for the wedding, they were registered by Diane Huddleston, cousin of the groom. The table was covered with a cloth of nile green satin, overlaid and draped with white illusion, and accented with roses made of old rose satin. Adorning the table was an antique pink depression glass stemmed bowl, containing a nosegay like the bridal attendants carried. Royce Scrivner, Austin, uncle of the bride, and Tommy Huddleston, cousin of the groom, seated guests from Snyder, Dermott, Girard, Lubbock, Colorado City, and Big Lake.

Given in marriage and escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a carpet length A-line gown of candlelight peau de soie. The molded bodice, overlaid with Chantilly lace and accented with pearls, featured a sweetheart neckline. Unlined lace, accented with pearls, formed the long fitted sleeves that extended to petal points over the back of her hands. Tiny self-covered buttons closed the bodice back and the sleeves at the wrist. The chapel-length train, attached at mid-back with a fabric bow, was accented near the bottom by two interlocking hearts of lace outlined with pearls. A lace and pearl caplett held her four tiered veil of picot lace edged illusion. Around her neck she wore a strand of pearls, given to her by the groom. She carried a cascading bouquet of white pixie carnations and pink sweetheart roses with emerald greenery atop a white Bible covered with peau de soie, lace and pearls. The bride paused just before she reached the altar to give her mother a long stemmed red rose. The same token was given the grooms mother just after the couple left the altar as man and wife.

For "something old" a wedding band that belonged to the brides maternal great-grandmother, the late Ruth Squyres Trussell, was attached in the brides bouquet. This ring had also been carried by the brides mother and aunt, Mrs. Cliff Hall, Jr., in their weddings. "Something new" was her veil. "Something borrowed" from her aunt, Mrs. Hall, was her wedding gown. "Something blue" was her garter. For "good luck", two pennies minted in the years of the couples births were placed in a tiny pocket of the garter.

Maid of Honor, Kathy Williams, wore a carpet length A-line gown of apple green lightweight polyester, overlaid with apple green mira mist, featuring stand-up collar and empire waist. Long full sleeves gathered onto a cuff were of unlined mira mist. Wide heavy white lace, touched with green, circuled the collar, empire waist, and cuffs. She wore a white picture hat with a band and back bow with long streamers of side apple green velvet ribbon. She carried a traditional nosegay of white daisy pompoms tipped with pink and lime green, shaded pink carnations, and lime green baby's breath.

The bridesmaids, Kim Terral, Lubbock, and Vickie Terral, San Angelo, both cousins of the bride, wore white picture hats and gowns fashioned after the maid of honors only with short fully flared sleeves and floral sheer overlays in shaded greens with touches of old rose. Wide old rose velvet ribbon adorned the collars, empire waists, and hats. They carried nosegays like the maid of honors.

The flower girl, Miss Karmen Hall, cousin of the bride, wore a carpet-length dress of apple green lightweight polyester featuring round collar empire waist, and long full sleeves gathered at the wrist. A floral sheer pinafore, in shaded greens with touches of old rose, was worn over the dress. Narrow old rose velvet ribbon trimmed the pinafore and white picture hat she wore. She carried a basket of made of peau de soie, lace and pearls, filled with a small nosegay matching the other attendants.

The groom wore chocolate brown pants and shirt, a white tie, and a chocolate brown and white plaid jacket with a pink sweetheart double rose boutonneire. Best man was Jacky Simpson. Groomsmen were Johnny Lee and Dean Wilson. The ring bearer was Steve Green, brother of the groom. He was dressed identical to the candelighters and carried a heart-shaped pillow of peau de soie, lace and pearls with the couples wedding bands attached by white satin bows.

The brides mother and the grooms mother wore identical three piece nile green suits of double knit. Corsages of white pixie carnations and pink sweetheart roses complimented their attire.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The oval table was covered with a cloth of nile green satin overlaid and draped with white illusion, and accented with roses made of old rose satin. Centering the table was a tall silver candelabrum holding five burning tapers and filled with a nosegay like the bridal attendants carried. Frieda Stephens served the four tiered wedding cake that was iced in white and accented with rose roses and green leaves. The top two tiers were supported and separated from the bottom two tiers by four cherub adorned columns. In the center of the columns was a small cherub fountain filled with icing floweretts. Three white satin bells, accented with Lilies of the Valley and pearls, topped the confection. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Cliff Hall, Jr., aunt of the bride. Bonnie Tullis ladeled punch. Rice bags of green and pink rice tied with old rose and nile green ribbon were offered. The houseparty included Mrs. Lawrence Terral, Lubbock, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Kenneth Terral; Big Lake; cousin of the bride; Mrs. C. D. Ratliff, Girard, aunt of the groom, knd Mrs. Cliff Hall, Sr.

The groom's mother made the vests worn by the candlelighters and ring bearer. Mrs. Kenneth Terral made the gown her daughter Vickie wore. The brides grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Scrivner, and the brides aunt, Mrs. Hall, made the wedding gown, Bible cover, pillow and basket; gowns worn by the maid of honor, bridesmaid Kim, and the flower girl; suits worn by mothers of the bride and groom; the brides going-away pant suit; and the cloths that graced the registration and reception tables.

For their short wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride changed into a three piece leaf green and white pant suit of double knit. She wore the corsage of white pixie carnations and pink sweetheart roses from her wedding bouquet.

The couple graduated from Snyder High School in May 1974. The bride is employed with American Magnesium, Inc. and the groom with McCright Truck and Tire Service. They are at home on the Clairemont Road.

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
October 28th - November 1st.

MONDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss
Dry Beans w Ham & Shank
Seasoned Collard Sticks
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Cornbread & Butter
Sweet Potato Pie
Milk

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: One Should Not Quarrel With His Bread and Butter
Turkey Salad Sandwaich
Hearty Vegetable Soup
Fresh Orange Wedges
Baked Custard
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Every Man is the Architect of his Own Fortune
Beef Enchilada w Zesty Chili Sauce
El Rancho Beans
Chilled Fruit
Chocolate Cake w Fluffy Icing
Hot Dinner Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A New Broom Sweepeth Clean
Jack - O'Burger
Dragon's Teeth
Broomsticks
Cobweb Cake
Witches Brew

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Silence Gives Consent
Oven Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Deviled Eggs
Hay Stack (Bell Pepper, Tomato Wedge, Carrot & Celery)
Potato Salad
Cinnamon Crispies
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENUS
October 28th - November 1st

MONDAY
Cheeseburger on Toasted Bun
French Fries
Seasoned Collard Greens
Hamburger Salad
Applesauce & Vanilla Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY
Southern Fried Chicken w-Giblet Gravy
Sweet Potato & Marshmellow Casserole
Green Beans w Onions
Blueberry Cobbler
Hot Biscuit & Margarine
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Enchaladas w Zesty Chili Sauce
El Rancho Beans
Chilled Fruit
Chocolate Cake w-Fluffy Icing
Hot Buttered Cornmeal Yeast Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbequed Ground Beef on Bun
Pickle Relish
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Popeye Salad
Baked Doughnuts w Orange Frosting
Milk

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w Western Style Chili
Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw
Tropical Apples
Raisen Cookies
Milk

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

TOPS No. 57 meet at 1 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 7 p.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan Bldg. A dinner meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses are Virginia Grove, Georgene Galloway, June McGlaun and Dorothy Kayser.

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield School.

Charlie Chaplin Can't Retire

LONDON (AP) — "I'll never retire," said Charlie Chaplin, 80. "Perhaps I said I would, but I can't. Things keep popping up in my mind."

With that, up popped the announcement from the "Little Tramp" of silent movies that he planned to produce a movie from a story called "The Freak" that he wrote years ago for his daughter, Victoria.

It has to do with an angel who comes down to earth.

"We began to rehearse it together," he told newsmen Wednesday at a theater party at which two of his old movies were shown. "Then she left home to get married. But I meant to make it one day, and we're going ahead."

PLANS ANNOUNCED—Mrs. Irma Deen Haddox of Ira announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Joyce, to Sp. 5 James M. Smith., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith Sr. of Barberton, Ohio. Sp 5 Smith is with the U. S. Army stationed in Wurzburg, Germany. A summer wedding is planned.

Make Every Wardrobe Addition Count

COLLEGE STATION—With clothing costs rising so rapidly, every wardrobe addition needs to be carefully considered, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted last week.

"If a new item isn't exactly right for your wardrobe and you could live without it, don't waste your money," she said.

Before shopping, analyze your current wardrobe in relation to your needs and existing fashion trends.

The specialist suggested asking yourself what you have that can be mixed and matched for a new look and what basics or accessories need to be added.

"Separates lead the lineup for versatility. Try a big skirt in a new longer length. Wear a sweater rather than a tynically more expensive jacket or coat. Detachable or reversible hoods, capes, belts or bows are magic wardrobe extenders.

Turning to fall fashion accessories, she noted that several major contributors include scarves, mufflers, clutch handbags and soft, dark printed or muted crepe blouses with bow necklines.

"Switching opaque hose or patterned knee socks to coordinate with hemlines and shoes adds variety. Several pairs of hosiery fall far short of the cost of several pairs of shoes," she pointed out.

Another way to stretch the clothing budget with style is to make your own trimmed hats or berets and handbags from the numerous synthetic leather look, fake fur, or sweater knit fabrics available.

Midwives In Demand

EDITOR'S NOTE: Childbirth at home, away from a sterile hospital, is increasing in California, although many doctors consider it a needless risk. And there's a question of law. The lay midwives who assist at many home deliveries practice illegally.

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The midwife carried her satchel into the rough-hewn cabin in the northern California hills. A woman in labor lay on a bed. Her husband heated water in the kitchen.

As the labor progressed, the midwife started to belly dance while her assistant beat a drum.

The husband came to soothe his wife, helping her breathing and contractions fall into rhythm with the dancing midwife.

Slowly the child was born, without the help of drugs or forceps or any trappings of modern technology. They named him Bambi.

This experience, described by a midwife who was present, is part of a growing home birth revival. Those involved attribute the renewed popularity of home birth to the back-to-nature movement and to a desire for a birth experience free of the routine and sterility of hospitals.

Mothers are delivering their babies to the accompaniment of belly dancers as women reportedly did in ancient Egypt; some give birth outside, beneath towering redwoods. Others prefer a do-it-yourself style like great-grandmother used.

Although home birth is legal, most doctors consider it a needless risk and refuse to attend women at home. So young couples seek out lay midwives.

Midwifery has been illegal in California since 1949. Most midwives can be contacted only through the underground grapevine of counter-culture youths.

Northern California has become the center of the nation's home birth movement with lay midwives in attendance. Sixteen other states permit midwifery under colonial or early 19th Century laws never removed from the books. But in most of these states — among them New York, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington — few lay midwives are found.

Eliza and Steve Robinson tried unsuccessfully to find a midwife in San Francisco. Then friends told them about the Berkeley Birth Group across the bay. The group includes a lay midwife, nurse-midwife, an apprentice midwife and a pediatrician, all operating out of a one-story bungalow.

Robinson, sitting with his arm around Eliza during a recent visit to the birth group, said they never considered going to a hospital "because hospitals are places for sick people and they don't do babies right."

"Having a baby at home fits in with our whole life-style," Robinson said. "There's no reason to depend on the capitalistic system if you can do something outside it and can do it in a more relaxed and friendly, open way."

On a couch near Robinson in the wood-beamed living room used as a waiting room, Annie and Bill Holmes waited to see the pediatrician for their new son's first checkup.

"We wanted the baby right after he was born," said Mrs. Holmes, 21, as she nursed 12-day-old Jason. "A hospital told me they'd put the baby in a warming bed at least four hours before I could hold him. And we wanted midwives; they're more personal."

The Berkeley Birth Group says the delivery was one of about 25 they have assisted at since January and all were successful. Forty pregnant women currently attend their natural childbirth clinics and prenatal care sessions.

The clinics and prenatal care sessions are legal; only the actual practice of midwifery is subject to prosecution.

Neither the California Medical Association nor the state Department of Health keeps statistics on the number of home births. Both report that many such births are not registered.

Dr. Thomas Elmendorf, CMA past president, agrees that people have the right to home birth. But he believes it is a potentially dangerous choice.

"The odds are that in an uncomplicated situation a mother can deliver at home successfully," Elmendorf said in an interview. "But when you're going to be right in the middle of a real emergency and need the highly technical facilities available at hospitals."

The problem, as the midwife perceives it, is that there are not enough people with his skills.

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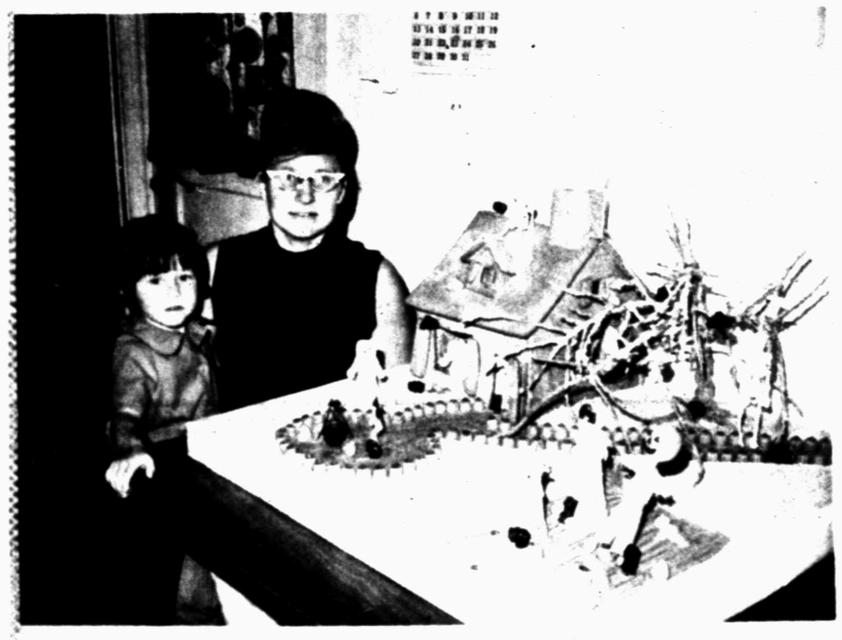
Bea Owens

on the Square — Snyder, Texas

TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars of Ira announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Sgt. Billy G. Hash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hash of Nacogdoches. A November 30 wedding is planned.



SPOOKY TREAT—Mrs. Billy Gann of 2103 Ave. Z, pictured with daughter, Melissa, is shown with the Halloween gingerbread house she has created for her son's kindergarten class at North Elementary. The structure is completely edible except for the scarecrow, witch and skeletons. The 'spookhouse' is even lighted to show all the spooks and goblins inside. Spooks, bats and a skeleton hang from the icing tree. The house will be on display beginning Monday at the school and the children will be able to eat it Thursday.

New Ideas For Apple Main Dishes

There's a special new fragrance among the fresh fruits at your produce department. It's the autumnal aroma of fresh apples – bracing as a bright blue sky. The new crops of apples are here with all your favorites in colorful choice.

Of course, that means eating apples out of hand with their snapping-crisp texture and juicy taste. Keep a bowl handy for the home work and TV crowd. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association has another idea to suggest for enjoying the fresh fruits at your market now. Combine them with main dish foods for some very good eating in the spirit of the cooler weather.

Chicken Normandy presents chicken breasts and apples in a brand new way good enough for the most exacting gourmet yet quite easy to make. A delicately-delicious apple stuffing is encased in boned and rolled chicken breasts; and the chicken is baked with a fresh apple glaze. To complete a fine dinner with Chicken Normandy as the main dish, serve fluffy mashed yams and a tossed salad of mixed greens including deep green fresh spinach leaves.

Another grand combination among main dishes is Baked Pork Chops and Apples, delicately herbed with rosemary. This is a hearty autumn dish just right for the season. Apples furnish fiber which is essential for good digestion. They also aid in removing particles of food from the teeth and exercising the gums, factors that have given apples the description of Nature's toothbrush.

Feature these excellent dishes with the fresh fruits and vegetables at your market now.

CHICKEN NORMANDY

Chicken:
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
½ cup chopped fresh onion
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves
1 cup diced, pared, cored apple
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup toasted bread cubes
1¼ teaspoons salt, divided
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
4 small whole chicken breasts, boned and flattened

Sauce:
1 tablespoon cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
2 cups fresh orange juice
2 apples, unpared, cut in wedges

In large skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add onion, celery and celery leaves; cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in diced apple, nuts, bread cubes, ¾ teaspoon salt, cinnamon, thyme and lemon juice. Place chicken breasts skin side down. Sprinkle with remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Spoon stuffing on center on chicken breasts, fold the sides over and fasten with skewers or string. In same skillet melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Brown chicken breasts on both sides. Remove to baking dish.

In medium saucepan mix together cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and thyme. Stir in orange juice and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in apples. Pour over chicken. Bake uncovered in 375 degrees oven 45 minutes.

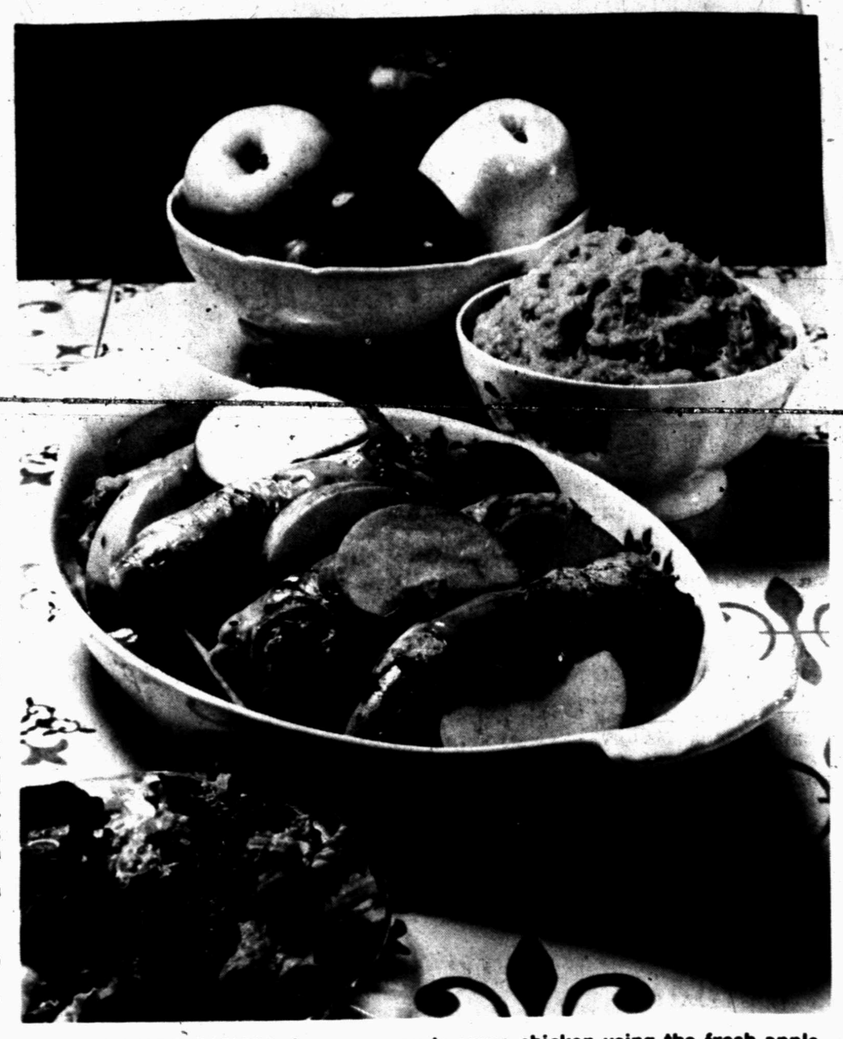
YIELD: 4 servings.

BAKED PORK CHOPS AND APPLES

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 pork chops
½ cup chopped fresh onion
½ teaspoon dried leaf rosemary
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup water
3 apples, cored and sliced crosswise

In a large skillet melt butter. Add pork chops, 3 at a time, and brown well on both sides. Remove chops from skillet. Add onion, rosemary, salt and pepper. Cook 5 minutes, until onion is tender. Stir in water. Arrange pork chops and apples slices in a shallow baking dish. Add onion mixture. Cover and bake in a 350 degrees oven 1 hour, until pork chops are tender.

YIELD: 6 servings.



CHICKEN NORMANDY—is a new way to serve chicken using the fresh apple crop in your market now. Apple Stuffing is new with chicken, and to complete the meal serve fluffy mashed yams and a tossed salad that includes fresh spinach leaves.

Parents Can Catch Signs Of Stress

COLLEGE STATION—Any change in a young child's routine often causes him anxiety and stress, according one authority.

"Parents who are alert to a change in their child's normal behavior can tell when something may be bothering him," Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week.

"But if parents are not alert, they may only react to the symptoms rather than understanding the cause of the anxiety.

"Parents may correct or punish their child for crying, throwing a temper tantrum, or regressing to a babyish behavior—but the child may only be expressing his anxiety," she said.

The specialist noted that the child is not always anxious when he acts these ways, but stress is one possibility adults should consider.

Other signs of stress to watch for are loss of appetite, being unable to sleep or relax, or a pale flushed face. An anxious child might also bite his fingernails or stutter.

"Parents who are observant understand the cause for changes in behavior and take time to talk with their child about his feelings. This often reduces his anxiety. Love and reassurance by parents also help the child feel more secure," she said.

Some vegetables, especially tomatoes, develop a metallic taste from a chemical reaction of the food to the lining of an opened can. It's unpleasant, but harmless, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, notes.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The water in our bathtub drained very slowly, so I went down to the basement, unscrewed the cleanout plug and used a wire snake. The snake met no resistance, so I assume the blockage must be in the line leading to the sewer. How can this be fixed?

A. — While you can rent or buy augers (snakes) that will extend far into the plumbing line, it appears that you will have to have the job done with a power machine used by a professional. Are you sure the blockage is in the main drainpipe? If only the bathtub drain is clogging, it may be caused by trouble in the pipe immediately below the drain. When the main line is blocked, water will drain slowly or not at all at other fixtures.

Q. — I am building a wall for a finished room in our basement. In making a doorway frame, I plan to use two 2 by 4s as the header across the top. My friend says I should use 2 by 6s or 2 by 8s. Is he correct?

A. — He's right only if the wall is load-bearing; that is, if it is intended to support part of the load of the upstairs floor. Since this is a new wall you are constructing, it is reasonably obvious that it is not intended as support. Therefore, 2 by 4s should be sufficient.

Q. — A few weeks ago, I applied shellac to an unfinished desk I had bought at a lumber yard. The shellac was left over from a job I had done a couple of years ago. Would this have anything to do with the fact that the shellac, even after all this time, does not appear to have dried completely?

A. — It sure would. Shellac deteriorates after six months or so. It deteriorates even faster than that once the container has been opened and not made airtight. You should wipe the desk thoroughly with denatured alcohol, sand and then wipe again with the alcohol. You can then go ahead with a new finish, this time making certain that you use fresh shellac.

Q. — I'd like to give a cabinet an ebony finish. Will black paint do the trick?

A. — There are different shades of ebony finishes. Some black paints might be considered suitable, although your best bet is to use an ebony stain. But this must be applied to the raw wood.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, bleach, stain and varnish removers are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Pauline Scrivner, 407 Thirty-fourth Street, and Mr. Welch Scrivner, Dermott, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Scrivner McCright, to Bill Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller, Sweetwater.

The vows were solemnized Friday evening, October 25, at 7 p.m. in the home at 2900 Forty-second. Bro. Roscie Williams officiated the double ring ceremony before a white arch graced with boxwood garland.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Colorado City.

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony. Wedding cake and sherbert punch was offered.

Mrs. Miller is employed with West Texas State Bank and Mr. Miller with Bill Dennis Quick Auto Service.

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

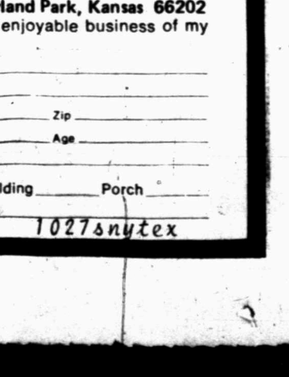
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"My life is supposed to be quieter now that I'm not doing the weekly show, but I'm busier than I have ever been." Lucille Ball, who gave up her weekly television series in favor of specials this year.

"If I can just keep myself active and stay well, I'll be doing this for a long time. Sometimes, I feel God was thinking about all the lonely elderly people and He said, 'I guess we'll get Cora to do something about that.'" Cora Dudley, 84, who runs a volunteer program for senior citizens in Miami.

"Sometimes I think that the past is much more interesting than the present," Hannah Joyce Massie, who spends 40 hours a week in a security vault doing research at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

"I read a lot. Books. Yeah, got a whole bunch of junk in here. I just don't like it in here. All that medicine I have to take which I don't like and I have to take." Bobbie Archer, a 9-year-old, on leaving the special plastic-enclosed hospital room in Albany, N.Y., where she spent five months.



Swing Clubs Fading

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clubs that promoted group sex and mate swapping are fading from the swinging scene after a burst of popularity in the late 1960s and early 70s.

Sociologists who have been studying the free-love lifestyle estimate that the number of its advocates nationally is on the decline as is the number of sex clubs. In 1972, the experts figured there were about a million and a half people experimenting with group sex. Now, there are about 500,000, they say.

Statistics here in Southern California confirm what the sociologists say. A year ago, married couples who wanted to "swing" — meet other married couples for sex—could choose from more than 20 membership-only clubs in Southern California. Now there are only eight clubs.

Club operators say that tight money, a growing sexual conservatism, and disenchantment with its more routine aspects have turned some people off from swinging.

"When the economy is bad, people tighten up and tend to be less free, even in sex," said Robert McGinley, who with his wife Geri manages Wide World of Contemporary People, one of the remaining clubs, in Le Miranda.

To stay in business and attract new members, Wide World has had to lower its membership dues and add non-sexual social activities such as weekly discussion groups.

The operator of "101," a swing club in Hollywood that closed in 1972, said he has tried three times to start new clubs, without success.

"People just aren't interested in these clubs anymore," he said, requesting anonymity. "I just couldn't recapture the mood of how it used to be."

Specialty magazines extolling the thrills of mate swapping have also dwindled in number though some sex journal editors say that their personal ads of couples looking for "fun and games" have been increasing. Swingers themselves insist that more people are doing it but in private homes instead of the clubs.

But many married couples who used to spend two or three nights a week making love with strangers say they have become disillusioned with the swinging setup. And in their quest for new excitement, husbands and wives say they have rediscovered not only each other but more conventional recreational activities such as bowling and bridge. Tom Palmer, the former executive director of the Sexual Freedom League in California, says he's more involved with midget auto racing than swinging these days.

"All those swing clubs are failing and falling apart," said Dr. Gilbert Bartell, anthropologist and author of "Group Sex." "These are depressed and unsettled times. There's a more somber feeling among people, a retreat away from sexual frivolity."

"I think people get bored with swinging," said Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw, a New York City sex tabloid. "It all seems very adolescent nowadays. People are much more excited about experimenting with individuals and are turned off by group sex."

Dropouts from the swinging scene, according to a study of 1;100 couples done by Dr. Duane Denfield, author of "Meet Markets," say they quit because of feelings of jealousy, guilt, boredom and disappointment. The reality of impersonal, frenetic sex never lived up to the secret fantasies.

Swing club operators likewise discovered the taxing realities of a rather specialized service business.

"A lot of people who jumped into the business just didn't realize what was involved. You just can't throw some mattresses on the floor and have a swing club," said Sue Heck, who used to publish "Swing" magazine in California. "It's very complicated dealing with so many different people, weeding out troublemakers, handling people's emotional problems. And then there's the sheer physical effort of making sure that hundreds of towels are available, clean sheets for a dozen beds, plus all the cleaning up afterward."

Bob McGinley of Wide World which sponsors a swing party every week says he and his wife Geri only swing about once a month now.

"We're running an organization and have definite functions as host and hostess with a lot of responsibility for the emotional welfare of our guests," said McGinley, a chunky, affable 41-year-old. "I just don't tend to get turned on anymore."

But McGinley says he'd rather run a swing club than go back to working as an electronics engineer. In the last five years, McGinley estimates that 12,000 people have attended Wide World parties. He says he has a a mailing list of about 1,000 people, but figures only about 75 per cent of them are active.

And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire.
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MEET THE WTC DUSTERS—Here's the Western Texas College basketball team, which has as its nickname "Dusters." From left, front row, are Rhonda Teel of Big Lake, Darilyn Stewart of Stanton, June Sterling of Coahoma, Cindy Klepper of Roscoe and Debbie Winters of Rankin; middle row, Melisa Taylor of Gail, Deanna Michulka of Crosbyton, Dale Mitchell of Coahoma, Debbie Sharp of Abilene Wylie, Judy Simmons of Ackerly; top row, Teresa Bigham (team manager) of Snyder, Marilyn Payton of Lubbock Cooper, Sandra Jimenez of Victoria, Bobbie Jean Jones of Clint, Theresa Beal of Coahoma and Coach Sid Simpson.

Cards Are Only Unbeaten Team

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"I don't think we're different from any other team in the National Football League," says St. Louis Cardinals' Coach Don Coryell.

Oh, but he's wrong, of course. The Cards are very much different—and they want to stay that way. They want to remain the only unbeaten team in the league.

To do so, they've got to knock off George Allen's visiting Washington Redskins on Sunday, the halfway mark of the season.

Coryell, naturally, isn't talking about being unbeaten. He's talking about the desire every team and every coach has. "All of us desperately want to win. We will use our material the best we can.

"Maybe I take it for granted that other coaches feel the same way. George Allen has Charley Taylor. We throw to Mel Gray. We run Terry Metcalf. He has Larry Brown."

Coryell also has Jim Hart at quarterback—but it's Coryell who calls the signals, shuttling in plays. Hart doesn't seem to mind that. "It's refreshing," he says. "You get a feeling of being an 'offensive' offensive team, instead of a 'defensive' offensive team.

The Cardinals already have the upper hand over Washington. They beat the Redskins 17-10 in the second weekend of action. With another victory, St. Louis would become the first National Conference East team ever to knock off the Allen-coached 'Skins twice in one year.

In Sunday's other games, it's Philadelphia at New Orleans, Chicago at Buffalo, Houston at Cincinnati, Denver at Cleveland, Green Bay at Detroit, Baltimore at Miami, Dallas at the New York Giants, Los Angeles at the New York Jets, New England at Minnesota, Kansas City at San Diego and Oakland at San Francisco. On Monday night, it's Atlanta at Pittsburgh.

The Eagles and Redskins are tied at 4-2, two games back of the Cards. Philadelphia will face the Saints' Archie Manning, restored to a starting role at quarterback after a one-week benching. Bobby Scott, who led New Orleans to its first road victory in 19 games, is back on the sidelines with a knee injury.

Carl Garrett, who rushed for 101 yards last Monday night against Green Bay, is expected to get some help with the return of Jim Harrison. Their running will counter Buffalo's, led by the NFL ground-gaining leader, O.J. Simpson. The Bills, who have run off four straight victories, also have the league's passing leader in Joe Ferguson.

The Bengals, 4-2 after last week's disheartening loss to Oakland, has had its problems with non-contenders as well. Last month, San Diego beat Cincinnati 24-20. "We always seem to be up for the big boys," said tight end Bob Trumpy, "but we sometimes tend to overlook the people we're supposed to beat." And despite a 1-5 record, Houston has been giving a lot of teams trouble.

"Our biggest problem this week," Denver Coach John Ralston said of the Broncos' game against the Browns, "is facing a talented, but frustrated team that has been progressively better each week and has to break out with a big game real soon."

John Hadl has joined Green Bay—but Jack Concannon is Coach Dan Devine's choice to quarterback the Packers against the Lions. He replaces Jerry Tagge.

Joe Thomas, who took over as the Colts' coach three weeks ago after Howard Schnellenberger was fired and got his first victory of the season last week, was Miami's player personnel director until moving to Baltimore two years ago. Of the 22 starters in last season's Super Bowl, 21 joined the Dolphins while Thomas was with them. Now he's got to try and knock off the monster he created.

Craig Morton spent endless hours as Dallas' backup quarterback to Roger Staubach and issued repeated "play me or trade me" edicts. Finally the Cowboys traded him to the New York Giants. Now the two teams are meeting and Morton will be starting for New York in place of Jim Del Gaizo.

Joe Namath will probably spend Sunday trying to pass into the teeth of Los Angeles' solid pass defense. The Jets' running game, barely effective all year, was shot down with the sidelining of John Riggins due to a shoulder injury.

The Vikings and Patriots were both chased from the unbeaten ranks a week ago. Minnesota, which whipped New England 35-14 in their only previous meeting four years ago, is still looking for its 100th regular-season victory since it joined the league in 1961.

"We're going back to what we did so well early in the season," says San Diego wide receiver Gary Garrison, referring to the Chargers' passing game. It may lead to trouble against Kansas City. The Chiefs have intercepted the ball 14 times in six games.

Norm Snead, dealt to San Francisco by the Giants, will—unlike Morton—be riding the bench in his first game with a new team. Coach Dick Nolan of the 49ers says rookie Tom Owen will start against the Raiders, although he doesn't rule out using Snead.

Outfielder Ralph Garr has hit well above .300 in three of his four full seasons with the Atlanta Braves.

Craig Morton Starts Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Craig Morton, who has been unhappy as backup to Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, gets a starting opportunity Sunday when the Cowboys travel to Yale Bowl to face the New York Giants Sunday.

The start, however, won't be for the Cowboys.

Morton was shipped to the Giants Tuesday for New York's No. 1 draft choice in 1975.

New York should be glad to see the Cowboys. The Giants' lone 1974 National Football League victory came in Dallas last month when they scored an impressive 14-6 decision.

In that game, New York scored two touchdowns within 64 seconds, sacked Staubach six times, intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles.

The Giants have been going downhill since then and have dropped three straight games. They tried combinations of veterans Norm Snead and Jim Del Gaizo and rookie Carl Summerell at quarterback, but none had been able to move the club. That's why Morton was imported. To make room for him, the Giants sent Snead to San Francisco for two draft choices.

Coach Bill Arnsparger had little doubt that Morton would be able to learn the Giants' offensive system in time to start against the Cowboys.

"Compared to the Dallas offense, ours is relatively simple," Arnsparger said. "Craig should have no trouble picking it up quickly. He's a person that has had some experience, a person that has been in some big ball games."

Morton's arrival excited members of the Giants' offensive unit, and Snead's departure should quiet the Yale Bowl boo-birds who have blamed him for the Giants' failures.

Dallas hasn't been winning very often either. The Cowboys had dropped four straight games before beating Philadelphia last week.

In that game, Calvin Hill rushed for 140 yards and caught five passes from Staubach for 27 more. Drew Pearson, the NFL's leading receiver, also grabbed five passes for 77 yards as Staubach pushed his season's total to 1,329 yards, top in the league.

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Weinert Outscores Panthers

HOBBS—Weinert outscored Hobbs' Panthers, 71-25, here Friday night in a Six-Man football contest.

Weinert held leads of 24-12 after one period, 37-25 at halftime, and 49-25 after three quarters. The game was called in the fourth quarter.

Felix Garcia scored two touchdowns and Walter Patton one for Weinert in the first quarter. Garcia kicked 2-point extra points three times.

For Hobbs, David Martinez scored on runs of 35 and 10 yards in the initial period.

In the second quarter, Weinert's Diester Hutchins and Walter Patton each scored one touchdown. Walter Patton passed to Felix Garcia for one extra point.

For Hobbs, David Martinez and James Hamilton teamed up on a 40 yard pass and run play for a touchdown, and Martinez passed to Mike Martin for an extra point. Martinez also scored on a 35 yard run in the second frame.

Garcia and Patton each scored touchdowns for Weinert in the third quarter.

In the fourth period, Hutchins scored once and Garcia scored twice and kicked successfully from placement twice before the game was called.

David Martinez was crowned Football Hero for Hobbs, and Kim Ratliff, Freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff of Hobbs, was named Football Sweetheart.

Hobbs will be at Benjamin next Friday night.

Gail Flails Bearkats

GAIL—With two touchdowns each, Teddy Cooley and Garland Williams, led the Borden County Coyotes to a 32-12 triumph over the Garden City Bearkats here Friday night in a District 1-B (Eight-Man) football contest.

Gail scored in every quarter as it boosted its record to 4-3.

Patriots On Tube

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots of the National Football League announced Wednesday that their four remaining home games at Schaefer Stadium are sold out and will be televised regionally.

WTC Girls Cagers Named 'Dusters'

The Western Texas College girls basketball team, which makes its debut this season, has selected "Dusters" as its nickname.

So, when the basketball season begins to roll, it will be the WTC Dusters carrying the local college's colors into action.

In a squad meeting, the team also passed out several honors to local citizens who have been instrumental in helping the college basketball team get organized, obtain its equipment and prepare for its inaugural season.

Three honorary members of the team were named. They are Mrs. Jonisue Stiff, Mrs. J. E. Shipp and Mrs. Edith McKanna. They contributed $500 each to the WTC Booster Club which enabled the boosters to help finance the purchase of equipment for the team.

Guy Sullivan, president of the WTC Booster Club, was named honorary assistant coach of the team for his work in promoting the athletic program at the college, which, in turn, made it possible for the program to expand this year to include girls basketball.

Coach Sid Simpson has a squad of 14 players on hand for WTC's inaugural season in girls basketball competition.

On the squad, all but one from West Texas, are Melisa Taylor of Gail, Dale Mitchell, June Sterling and Theresa Beal, all of Coahoma, Cindy Klepper of Roscoe, Judy Simmons of Ackerly, Marilyn Payton of Lubbock Cooper, Sandra Jimenez of Victoria, Bobbie Jean Jones of Clint, Debbie Sharp of Abilene-Wylie, Rhonda Teel of Big Lake, Darilyn Stewart of Stanton, Debbie Winters of Rankin and Deanna Michulka of Crosbyton. Teresa Bigham of Snyder is the team manager.

The first women's basketball team in WTC's history will play its first game on Nov. 14 when the Dusters will host the West Texas State University team in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Lady Golf Pairings

The Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association announces pairings for Tuesday, Oct. 29, regular play day.

The 18 hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Quebe Alford, Mrs. E.T. Patterson and Mrs. Raymond McCoy.

Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Tommy Mills, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Don Wooten.

Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. John Pickering and Mrs. Pat Murphree.

Mrs. R.M. Wilson, Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. Gene Thompson and Mrs. Bill Seale.

Mrs. Waylen Holder, Mrs. Zelma Hart, Mrs. Carl Dillaha and Mrs. Don Dillard.

Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. J.O. Morrison, Jr. and Mrs. Richard Stocker.

Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Carl Ballard and Mrs. Gene Dow.

The 9-hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Travis Hatter and Mrs. Lanier Campbell.

Mrs. R.M. Erwin, Mrs. Loyd Hatcher and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Mrs. David Fisher, Mrs. Bob Traylor and Mrs. Terry Helms.

Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. James Rosser and Mrs. W.C. Graves.

The "Swingers" will be hostess to the "Streakers" for team play at 9 a.m. Tues., Oct. 29, at the Country Club.

Wins $19,530

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — One lucky fan Friday collected the biggest payoff on a trizacta bet since the three-way betting was instituted at the Charlestown Turf Club, officials said.

The unidentified fan picked up $19,530 for a $2 wager. The order of finish in the third race—the trizacta—was La Earle, returning $31.80, $11 and $6.60; Party Peach, $6.60 and $4.80, and Dante's Coquette, $17.60.

Ira Rips Guthrie

IRA—The Ira Bulldogs had a happy Homecoming here Friday night as their football team scored a 54-6 triumph over Guthrie in a game that ended the season for Ira.

The score at halftime was 46-6.

Tom Daves scored four touchdowns to pace the Ira attack, and Carl Smith contributed three touchdowns and two 2-point conversion kicks. Dewayne Green also scored a touchdown for Ira on a 40 yard run, and Arthur Sanchez scored a two-point safety.

Gfeg Chenowith was outstanding on defense, intercepting an aerial.

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SCORES

By The Associated Press

Class 4A

Bryan 58, Corsicana 0
Killeen 36, Cleburne 7
Temple 32, Waco 6
Waco Richfield 28, Waco University 0
Austin 20, Austin Reagan 7
Austin Lanier 27, Austin Johnston 14
San Marcos 14, New Braunfels 0
San Antonio Roosevelt 14, Seguin 7
San Antonio Highlands 22, San Antonio Houston 0
South San Antonio 34, San Antonio Wheatley 0
San Antonio Churchill 32, San Antonio Marshall 6
San Antonio Fox Tech 18, San Antonio Edgewood 7
Laredo Nixon 17, San Antonio Burbank 7
Laredo Martin 26, San Antonio Harlandale 13
Del Rio 37, San Antonio Lanier 0
Eagle Pass 7, San Antonio Memorial 0
McAllen 21, Harlingen 13
Pharr San Juan Alamo 34, Edinburg 7
San Benito 8, Mission 7
Weslaco 7, Brownsville Hanna 0
Beeville 9, Robstown 7
Corpus Christi King 21, Alice 6
Corpus Christi Carroll 23, Corpus Christi Moody 6
Victoria Stroman 14, El Campo 14 (tie)
Brazoswood 28, Port Lavaca 0
Lamar Consolidated 21, Bay City 6
Stafford Dulles 9, Dickinson 7
Cypress Fairbanks 14, Jersey Village 13
Houston Smiley 19, Spring Klein 14
Conroe 17, Houston Spring Branch 0
Houston Reagan 18, Houston Scarborough 8
Houston Bellaire 7, Houston Westbury 0
Houston Kashmere 35, Houston Sam Houston 0
Houston Yates 42, Houston Milby 14
Houston North Shore 3, Galena Park 3 (tie)
Baytown Sterling 27, Houston Forest Brook 14
Baytown Lee 16, Aldine 0
Stratford 21, Houston Memorial 6
Pasadena Dobie 38, Pasadena Rasburn 21
Deer Park 21, Clear Creek 0
Clear Lake 21, LaPorte 0
Pearland 7, Angleton 6
Texas City 23, Alvin 7
Galveston Ball 8, LaMarque 6
Nederland 30, Port Arthur Lincoln 16
Port Neches-Groves 19, Port Arthur Jefferson 14
Beaumont Forest Park 7, Beaumont French 7 (tie)
Tyler John Tyler 7, Lufkin 0
Nacogdoches 21, Tyler Lee 14
Longview 17, Texarkana 7
Paris 7, Denton 7 (tie)
Denison 21, Carrollton Turner 14
Plano 27, Sherman 14
Lewisville 19, Greenville 14
South Garland 29, Garland 21
Richardson 28, North Garland 14
Richardson Lake Highlands 22, North Mesquite 7
Mesquite 14, Richardson Pearce 14 (tie)
Dallas Jefferson 21, Dallas Adams 21 (tie)
Dallas Skyline 14, Dallas Samuell 6
Dallas South Oak Cliff 26, Dallas Adamson 8
Dallas Carter 21, Dallas Sunset 0
Dallas Kimball 63, North Dallas 0
Arlington Lamar 48, Duncanville 6
Irving Nimitz 45, Irving 29
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 37, Fort Worth Western Hills 0
Fort Worth Paschal 20, Fort Worth Southwest 3
Fort Worth Carter Riverside 13, Fort Worth Northside 6
Wichita Falls 26, Fort Worth Castleberry 6
Fort Worth Richland 28, Wichita Falls Hirsch 12
Wichita Falls Rider 28, Hurst Bell 14
Euless Trinity 28, Mineral Wells 7
Odessa Permian 14, Abilene Cooper 6
Abilene 23, Odessa 20
San Angelo 13, Midland 13 (tie)
Midland Lee 27, Big Spring 7
Hereford 14, Lubbock Coronado 6
Pampa 14, Amarillo Tascosa 10
Amarillo Palo Duro 21, Borger 10
El Paso Coronado 29, El Paso Eastwood 0
El Paso Andress 20, El Paso Austin 14
El Paso Burges 28, El Paso Irvin 14
El Paso Jefferson 24, Goddard, N M 9
El Paso Ysleta 25, El Paso Bowie 14
El Paso Parkland 12, El Paso High 7
El Paso Bel Air 26, El Paso Riverside 26
El Pase Cathedral 20, Truth or Consequences, N M 14

Class 3A

Lancaster 18, Waco Midway 14
Waco Jefferson Moore 20, Waco LaVega 20 (tie)
DeSoto 15, Waco Connally 0
Marlin 24, Mexia 0
Lampasas 34, Copperas Cove 14
Belton 27, Georgetown 0
A&M Consolidated 13, Brenham 0
Taylor 35, Austin Del Valle 0
San Antonio Sant Gerard's 26, New Braunfels Canyon 7
Uvalde 7, Fredericksburg 0
Rockdale 14, Round Rock 6
Schertz-Clemens 27, San Antonio South side 0
San Antonio Southwest 13, Crystal City 6
San Antonio East Central 7, Gonzales 0
Gatesville 14, Lockhart 0
Kerrville Tivy 7, Carrizo Springs 0
Yoakum 22, Edna 7
Corpus Christi West Oso 14, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff 0
Corpus Christi Calallen 34, Rockport 13
Donna 21, Mercedes 0
Edcouch-Elsa 21, Rio Grande City 0
Falfurrias 2, Raymondville 0
Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway 21, Bishop 8
Sinton 22, Taft 0
Gregory-Portland 32, Aransas Pass 6
Sweeny 13, Wharton 13 (tie)
Cuero 28, Pleasanton 0
Aldine Carver 15, Aldine Eisenhower 10
Columbia 36, Rice Consolidated 0
Santa Fe 21, Hitchcock 19
Humble 30, Houston King 7
Spring 19, Channelview 12
Friendswood 28, Alief 0
Crosby 22, Bridge City 6
Livingston 35, Woodville 7
Liberty 21, Hardin-Jefferson 8
Longview Pine Tree 27, Center 7
Little Cypress-Mauriceville 17, Orange Stark 14
Beaumont South Park 6, West Orange 0
Silsbee 19, Jasper 6
Tomball 17, Huntsville 14
Carthage 21, Henderson 7
Hallsville 20, Kilgore 0
Atlanta 7, Sulphur Springs 6
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 28, Mount Pleasant 14
Daingerfield 29, Pittsburg 12
Jefferson 21, Clarksville 13
Athens 41, Crockett 12
Tyler Chapel Hill 32, Dallas Lynch 12
McKinney 37, Seagoville 12
Gainesville 28, South Grand Prairie 27
Grapevine 59, Fort Worth Brewer 7
Burleson 27, Fort Worth Diamond Hill 24
Fort Worth Boswell 34, Azle 0
Ennis 51, Waxahachie 21
Mansfield 40, Everman 6
Iowa Park 34, Weatherford 19
Burkburnett 21, Graham 14
Brownwood 40, Vernon 0
Dumas 18, Levelland 7
Lubbock Estacado 41, Sweetwater 2
Brownfield 8, Lamesa 7
Perryton 21, Muleshoe 0
Andrews 37, Fort Stockton 3
Pecos 17, Seminole 6

Class 2A

Waco Robinson 13, Clifton 6
West 14, McGregor 10
Hamilton 18, Coleman 7
Palestine Westwood 28, Fairfield 6
Groesbeck 20, Teague 13
Austin Westlake 43, Leander 6
Burnet 14, Brady 13
Smithville 10, Weimar 7
Caldwell 47, Manor 0
Cameron 56, Elgin 6
LaGrange 48, Bastrop 7
Hearne 21, Rosebud-Lott 7
Marble Falls 16, San Saba 0
Columbus 23, Hempstead 15
Medina Valley 40, Boerne 0
San Antonio Cole 32, Bandera 9
Hondo 13, San Antonio Randolph 6
Poteet 6, Pearsall 6 (tie)
Floresville 34, Goliad 21
Kenedy 14, Karnes City 6
Nixon 32, Yorktown 6
Port Isabel 20, Rio Hondo 7
LXOS Fresnos 12, La Feria 0
La Joya 14, Sharyland 12
George West 24, Ingleside 7
Refugio 7, Odem 6
Mathis 43, Woodsboro 12
Freer 20, Hebbronville 6
Benavides 7, Zapata 6
Hays Consolidated 27, Hallettsville 6
VanVleck 14, Bloomington 6
Vanderbilt Industrial 40, Ganado 6
Boling 13, Palacios 7
Magnolia 26, Splendora 0
Katy 20, Waller 2
Huffman 18, Willis 13
Coldspring 28, Dayton 8
Kountze 28, Orangefield 8
West Rusk 47, San Augustine 0
Diboll 28, Corrigan-Camden 6
Buna 7, Hemphill 6
Winnie-East Chambers 35, Hull-Daisetta 7
Newton 27, Kirbyville 0
Hamshire-Fannett 28, Anahuac 0
Whitehouse 12, White Oak 9
Gladewater 62, Mineola 0
Hooks 14, Paul Pewitt 0
New Boston 18, Hughes Springs 18 (tie)
DeKalb 7, Linden-Kildare 6
Mabank 14, Canton 14 (tie)
Winnsboro 39, Bogota Rivercrest 0
Grand Saline 32, Brownsboro 21
Wylie 23, Quinlan 16
Van 24, Malakoff 12
Bowie 41, Whitesboro 18
Justin Northwest 18, Nocona 15
Henrietta 35, Olney 0
Alvarado 6, Crowley 0
Comanche 20, Breckenridge 14
Eastland 13, Cisco 12
Hamilton 18, Coleman 7
Springtown 7, Fort Worth Lake Worth 6
Keller 12, Granbury 3
Decatur 20, Jacksboro 12
Childress 31, Quanah 0
Seymour 25, Electra 6
Anson 28, Colorado City 7
Stamford 18, Winters 14
Ballinger 10, Coahoma 6
Littlefield 2, Morton 0
Olton 6, Friona 0
Floydada 33, Tulia 14
Spearman 28, Phillips 0
Lubbock Roosevelt 49, Lubbock Cooper 0
Idalou 19, Abernaty 6 12
Denver City 24, Frenship 7
Slaton 28, Tahoka 0
McCamey 42, Crane 7
Sonora 7, Ozona 0
Alpine 61, Cantuillo 7

Class A

Hubbard 14, Red Oak 13
Calvert 20, Teague 13
Franklin 36, Centerville 8
Rogers 37, Temple Academy 8
Granger 46, Florence 0
Thorndale 25, Pflugerville 12
Schulenburg 61, Lexington 0
Thrall 29, Bartlett 6
Dripping Springs 55, Marion 12
Comfort 28, Blanco 12
Burton 37, Flatonia 0
Three Rivers 32, Jourdanton 7
Falls City 49, Skidmore-Tynan 0
Poth 22, Pettus 6
Orange Grove 31, San Isidro 0
Banquete 8, Riviera 0
Somerville 55, Shiner 6
Brookshire-Royal 55, Tidehaven 0
Lovelady 26, Montgomery 0
Warren 55, West Hardin 8
Hardin 53, Deweyville 9
Tenaha 25, West Sabine 18
Timpson 40, Shelbyville 20
Winona 28, Sabine 12
Arp 24, Hawkins 0
Springhill 13, Overton 6
New Diana 40, Ore City 7
Maud 7, James Bowie 0
Tatum 13, Waskom 0
Beckville 32, Joaquin 0
Honey Grove 12, Whitewright 9
Crandall 22, Edgewood 6
Frisco 20, Van Alystyne 0
Muenster 32, Callisburg 0
Mart 26, Hillsboro 0
Aledo 77, Boyd 0
Grandview 27, Itasca 12
Whitney 34, Hico 6
Ranger 21, Goldthwaite 20
Southlake Carroll 35, Millsap 6
China Spring 16, Glen Rose 13
Knox City 20, Crowell 3
Archer City 27, Windthorst 6
Albany 28, Roscoe 12
Cross Plains 20, Dublin 7
Aspermont 50, Paducah 6
Baird 12, Rotan 0
Merkel 28, Wylie 15
Menard 17, Robert Lee 0
DeLeon 69, Early 0
Haskell 38, Munday 13
Sunray 37, Gruver 0
Wheeler 64, McLean 0
Stratford 20, Sanford Fritch 8
Shamrock 33, Claude 20
Vega 34, Hart 8
New Deal 20, Hale Center 12
Springlake-Earth 30, Bovina 6
Wellington 34, Silverton 0
Kress 30, Farwell 6
Lorenzo 13, Ralls 6
Petersburg 27, Spur 6
Plains 13, Shallowater 0
Seagraves 30, Stanton 22
Rankin 38, Balmorhea 12
Iraan 24, Clint 10

Class B

Valley Mills 44, Lometa 6
Chilton 30, Normangee 0
Jolt 24, Lorena 7
Bruceville-Eddy 32, Hutto 14
Moody 53, Salado 0
Meridian 8, Evant 6
Wortham 68, Scurry-Rosser 0
Troy 34, Johnson City 0
Smiley 13, San Antonio Saint Anthony 7
D'Hanis 19, Asherton 0
Runge 62, Navarro 0
Falfurrias JV 34, Mirando City 0
Ben Bolt 88, Bruni 0
Colmesneil 41, Evadale 0
Union Hill 25, Como-Pickton 0
Carlisle 14, Harmony 14 (tie)
Italy 14, Frost 0
Celina 78, S&S Consolidated 0
Chico 14, Godley 0
Fort Worth Masonic Home 21, Era 8
Alvord 18, Valley View 13
Paradise 70, Perrin 0
Gorman 39, Rising Star 14
Chillicothe 21, Rochester 14
Harrold 52, Westminster 14
Lindsay 22, Saint Jo 21
Hawley 6, Sands 0
Goree 6, Rule 6 (tie)
Jayton 42, Roby 0
Eden 74, Blanket 6
Newcastle 25, Woodson 0
Sudan 35, Nazareth 0
Booker 54, Keys 0
Groom 49, Happy 6
Motley County 22, Amherst 20
Hooker 39, Texline 0
Sundown 35, Anton 20
Meadow 8, New Home 7
Whiteface 6, Wilson 0
Dawson 19, Klondike 0

Others

Jarrell 34, Oglesby 25
Houston Kinkaid 18, San Marcos Academy 0
Houston Saint John's 42, Austin Saint Stephens 6
Houston Northwest Academy 72, Houston Memorial Hall 8
Houston Strake Jesuit 38, Houston Saint Pius 0
Galveston O'Connell 27, Houston Marion 6
Beaumont Kelly 18, Houston Lutheran 6
Elysian Fields 35, Karnack 2
Dallas Saint Mark's 20, Dallas Bishop Dunne 0
Dallas Christian 30, Dallas Greenhill 0
Irving Cistercian 30, Muenster Sacred Heart 20
Waco Reicher 20, Fort Worth Nolan 0
Gordon 26, Gustine 24
Wichita Falls Notre Dame 20, Oklahoma City Saint Mary's 16
Cristoval 24, Talpa Centennial 13
Ira 52, Guthrie 6
Highland 14, Lueders-Avoca 12
O'Brien 61, Paint Creek 13
Mozele 49, Rochelle 30
Strawn 63, Moran 16
Sterling City 12, Forsan 7
Miles 51, Blackwell 16
Weinert 71, Hobbs 25
May 46, Sidney 0
Valley 37, Lathoddie 0
Miami 36, Darrouzett 26
Salina 13, Liberal 8
Ropes 7, O'Donnell 0
Smyer 60, Whitharral 12
Gail 32, Garden City 12
Imperial Buena Vista 22, Anthony 0
Grandfalls 50, Dell City 14
Marathon 58, Fort Davis 13
Sierra Blanca 52, Presidio 2

Hermleigh Flails Benjamin, 60-26

BENJAMIN—The Hermleigh Cardinals, champions of District 4-B (Six-Man), blasted Benjamin 60-26 here Friday night.

In the first quarter for Hermleigh, Robert Luna scored on a 40 yard run, Ronnie Roemisch tallied on a 10 yard run, and Steve Mason and Larry Fletcher teamed up on a 65 yard pass and run play. Mason also hit Fletcher for an extra point.

Benjamin got a TD in the initial period on a 45 yard run by Connors, and the score at the end of the period favored Hermleigh 19-6.

In the second period, Roemisch scored on a 20 yard run, and he ran for the extra point. Luna tallied on a 40 yard gallop.

Pass interference was called on Hermleigh at the goal line, and Benjamin scored on a one yard run by Connors. The score at halftime was 32-12.

Connors also scored for Benjamin in the third period, this time from 35 yards out.

Mason completed a 10 yard scoring pass to Mike Kruger for Hermleigh, and Roemisch scored on an 8 yard run. Fletcher kicked for two points. The third frame ended with the Cardinals ahead 46-18.

In the fourth period, Benjamin scored a two point safety and on a 60 yard kickoff return following a 7 yard burst for a touchdown by Hermleigh's Robert Luna. Fletcher kicked for two extra points for Hermleigh.

The last touchdown resulted from a short pass from Mason to Roemisch and a 75 yard run.

Roemisch gained 160 yard rushing in the game, and Mason had a good defensive game. The offensive line, Mike Kruger, Joe Bernal and Raymond Holdridge, did a good job of blocking for Hermleigh.

Hermleigh has an open date next week. The Cards are now 6-1 for the season.

Fishing Picks Up At Spence

White bass fishing picked up at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week, but there were good catches of the old reliable—channel cat and black bass—plus several striped bass. A few crappie catches showed up in the report.

Various areas reporting were:

Y.J.'s Marina—Debbie and Billy Hefner, 23 white bass to 1½ lb, and a 3-lb. striped bass; Henry Watson, McCamey, 10 black bass to 3 ¾-lb.; Y.J. Sherrill, Robert Lee, 3½-lb. black, also 5 channel cat to 5 lb.

Henry's Cafe & Striper Inn—Howard Henry Jr., Robert Lee, three blacks to 3 lb.; Mr. Edwards, Tahoka, 40 white bass to 1½ lb, also 6-lb. striper; Windy Stoneman, Lubbock, 10 blacks to 3½ lb.; Jack Barkley, San Angelo, 4½-lb. striper; Lanney Swannee and party, Slaton, 8 blacks to 4 lb.; David Jones, Littlefield, 30 white bass; T.K. Duncan and party, Seminole, 12 channel cat to 3 lb.; John Milton, Robert Lee, five channel cat to 6 lb.; Le Roy Grawunder, Shallowwater, seven white bass, also 3-lb. black bass; Jack Maiers, Midland, five blacks to 2½ lb.; C. Cherry and party, Odessa, four stripers to 2½ lb., and 40 white bass.

Dink's Bait—Tom Logan and B.N. Rice, Robert Lee, five channel cat to 6 lb.

Count's Grocery and Bait—Ben Frieble and party, Big Spring, 77 channel cat to 7½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dobbins, Peach Springs, Ariz., six blacks to 3 lb.

Wildcat Fish A Rama—Bobby Wilson, Odessa, six blacks to 3½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Becker, Midland, seven crappie to 1 lb., and a 2-lb. black; Ronnie DeVoll and Bubba Duncan, Robert Lee, 3-lb. 2-oz. striper, one black bass, two white bass to 1½ lb, four channel cat to 1 lb.; Albert Ellis, Lubbock, 2-lb. channel cat, three crappie to 1 lb; Robert Martin, Tommy Walker and Joe Ramos, Midland, 3¼-lb. striper, seven blacks to 1 lb., and a 2-lb. channel cat.

Greg Stone of Seattle, Wash., will captain Army's 1975 golf team.

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Poaching On Increase

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

The ancient and oft-maligned practice of poaching is on the increase in hunting areas across the country, say game and wildlife officials. The price of steak, unemployment and inflation are among the explanations offered for the increase.

"Ten years ago, a lot of poaching was a carryover of the old tradition of living off the land," said Norma Ames of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department. "Now your poachers contain a much larger percentage of urban people concerned about getting meat."

Most poaching involves deer—hunting them without licenses or permits, shooting them out of season, hunting at night or with spotlights and illegal killing of does.

The kings of ancient Assyria, faced with similar problems protecting the royal preserves, resorted to cutting off the bow arm of poachers. In 19th century England, judges just shipped poachers off to Australia. In Ohio, the maximum fine for deer hunting without a permit is now $500 and 30 days in jail.

Without returning to the punishments of old, officials in several states said more severe penalties were necessary now to deal with the poaching problems. "We're going to have to keep fines in line with the price of meat," said Charley Kelly, director of Alabama's Game and Fish Department.

Texas officials reported 118 violations during August of the two major hunting laws—killing or possession of deer out of season and hunting at night. That was up more than 100 per cent from the 58 violations reported in August of last year.

Despite fines, some people feel poaching is worth the risk, said Henry Burkett, director of law enforcement for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. "When inflation is up to your eyeballs, they feel that the free meat can save them money unless they get caught," said Burkett.

Like other state officials, Burkett reported that most of the illegal hunting was being done by people who wanted to put meat on their own tables.

However, three men were fined $5,060 after being stopped in Belton, Texas with 13 dead deer. Burkett said they were leaving venison at cafes and lining up customers for a regular run.

In Michigan, there were 5,500 poaching arrests between January and June of this year, up 500 from the same period last year. Mississippi officers have handled 1,896 more poaching cases this year than last. Fines totaling $249,000 have been handed out in Mississippi this year, up $62,000 over last year.

Unemployment has aggravated the situation this year.

"A person who has lost his job may be more interested in providing food for himself and his family," said Anthony Dean, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation. "And someone who is not working may have more time to enter into outdoor pursuits."

Poaching of fur bearing animals is also on the increase in Illinois, and Pheasant poaching is on the rise in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Lions Defeat Vernon, 40-0

By The Associated Press

Head-butting continued as usual in Dist. 14-4A Friday night, with Longview and Tyler John Tyler the victors in the latest round.

The top-ranked team in The Associated Press Class 4A schoolboy poll, Wichita Falls Rider, remained unbeaten with a 28-14 triumph over Hurst Bell, but as usual much of the fireworks in the state were in East Texas, where four teams are in the 4A Top Ten.

Fifth-ranked Longview beat No. 10 Texarkana 17-7 and No. 8 Tyler scored in the final minutes to beat No. 7 Lufkin 7-0.

Other members of the 4A Top Ten escaped unscathed as No. 2 Odessa Permian topped Abilene Cooper 14-6, No. 3 Fort Worth Arlington Heights smashed Fort Worth Western Hills 37-0, fourth-rated Plano shackled Sherman 27-14, sixth-ranked San Antonio Churchill outmanned crosstown rival Marshall 32-6 and No. 9 Brazoswood blanked Port Lavaca 28-0.

Sweeny tied third-ranked Wharton 13-13 and Texarkana Liberty-Eylau whipped fourth-ranked Mount Pleasant 28-14 in upsets involving the Class 3A elite. In other games, No. 1 Beaumont South Park picked off West Orange 6-0, No. 2 Cuero blasted Pleasanton 28-0, fifth-rated Donna whitewashed Mercedes 21-0, No. 6 Brownwood slugged Vernon 40-0, No. 9 Pecos beat Seminole 17-6 and 10th-ranked Uvalde nipped Fredricksburg 7-0. Seventh-rated Snyder was idle and No. 7 Brazosport met Houston St. Thomas Saturday.

Fifth-ranked White Oak lost 12-9 to Whitehouse and 10th-rated Friona was stopped 6-0 by Olton in Class 2A games. No. 1 Hamshire-Fannett shackled Anahuac 28-0, No. 2 Newton strapped Kirbyville 27-0, third-ranked Comanche scalped Breckenridge 20-14, No. 4 Freer slapped Hebbronville 20-6, No. 6 Kenedy nudged Karnes City 14-6, No. 7 Hooks whitewashed Paul Pewitt 14-0, eighth-ranked Van Vleck overcame Bloomington 14-6 and Floydada, tied for 10th with Friona, blasted Tulia 33-14. Number 9 Dimmitt did not play.

Three members of the Class A elite were defeated, although division kingpin Aledo slaughtered Boyd 77-0. Honey Grove spoiled No. 4 Whitewright 12-9, No. 5 Deweyville was surprised 53-9 by Hardin and No. 10 Crowell fell 20-3 to Knox City. Second-rated Rankin busted Balmorhea 38-12, No 3 Brookshire-Royal crushed Tidehaven 55-0, No. 6 Falls City rapped Skidmore Tynan 49-0 and No. 7 Schulenburg crushed Lexington 61-0. Eighth-ranked Jim Ned and No. 9 Grapeland were not scheduled.

Three-top Class B games were played Saturday. Number 1 Big Sandy tangled with Leverett's Chapel, third-ranked Bronte met Loraine and No. 7 Axtell met Riesel. In Friday night's contests, No. 2 Wortham punished Scurry-Rosser 68-0, No. 4 Runge humbled Navarro 62-0, fifth-rated Celina bounced S&S Consolidated 76-0, No. 8 Sundown outscored Anton 35-20, No. 9 Groom saddened Happy 49-6 and 10th-ranked Paradise burned Perrin 70-0. Sixth-rated Valley View was stopped 18-13 by Alvord.

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22m	Lever	9422m	20	Pump	470
	Revelation			Revelation	
22	Bolt	101	12	Pump	310
22	Semi Auto	150	20	Pump	310
22	Semi Auto	120	410	Bolt	
	Ithaca			Ithaca	
22-250	Bolt		12	Pump	37
	Savage		20	Pump	37
22m	Bolt	65m		Boito	
22	Bolt	24	12	Double Barrel	
22-410	Over-Under	24	20	Double Barrel	
	Ruger				
270	Bolt	m77			
	Colt				
22	Single	Huntsman's			
22m	Single	Peacemaker			
Two Cyli.	Action	New Frontier			
	Sako				
243	Lever	63			

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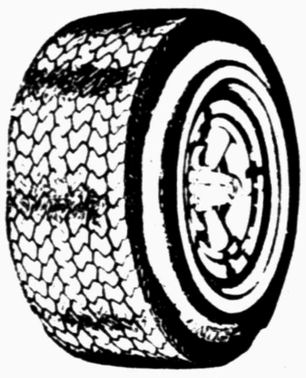
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Career In Lab Boring

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

Dear Joyce: I read your column in which someone wrote about becoming a [medical] lab technician as a career. I am a lab technician and want to say that it takes a special kind of person to become a career technician. I would not advise becoming one without considerable thought.

As a male, I risk sounding chauvinistic, but it is definitely different in most cases for a man than for a woman in this field. The work for any technician is routine to the nth degree, which means that unless you have an excellent supervisor (as I am fortunate enough to have), the work will, sooner or later, become boring.

For a man, the opportunities are limited and the top end of the salary scale is on the low side. This makes it quite difficult when it comes to raising a family, buying a car and home, etc. For a woman, who is not too interested in proving herself as God's gift to Women's Lib, a career as a lab tech may not be too bad. The work is not difficult and the added income can be of great help. However, if you are the type of woman who desires a challenging career, forget it! A lab tech's job is not for you.

If you're the kind of person who is not out to conquer the world, or someone who is looking for a fairly easy and secure job without much advancement, or a woman seeking a job to help the family income, then a career as a lab technician may be for you. Otherwise, I suggest thinking seriously before settling for a career in the lab as a technician. -- M.M., Springfield, Va.

Thanks for sharing your experience and views. Your letter suggests 3 points I'd like to make.

First, an individual considering entry into any occupation should get the opinions of several - half a dozen, if possible - workers in that occupation. By seeking a variety of perspectives, you become better equipped to make a balanced evaluation. For example, a medical lab technician whose views may differ from M.M.'s can add other dimensions, giving you a broader data base on which to make a career decision.

Secondly, I've previously mentioned the importance of lifestyle goals in career choice. Simply put, it means - how do you want to live your life? M.M. has found that being a lab tech does not afford him the kind of lifestyle he prefers (..."quite difficult, when it comes to raising a family, buying a car and home"). Try to list your values, the things that matter to you, and the sum of your values will help you see the kind of lifestyle that would make you happiest. Expect to make some compromises, as few of us hit our lifestyle jackpot.

Finally, don't expect to get everything you want from a given job, even if that job fits in nicely with your lifestyle goals. Many jobs have splendid moments, but they are not steady. Even great jobs have rotten moments, but they usually pass. Total satisfaction is no more guaranteed in your career than in any other area of life.

• • •

READERS' HELP REQUESTED. Letters are starting to come in asking about "depression-proof" jobs. I'm researching this topic and would welcome suggestions from readers. Send your ideas to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Many thanks.

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LAUNCH JAYCEE DRIVE—Co-chairmen of a membership drive for Snyder Jaycees are, from left, Dick Norris, Bob Clifton and Charles Blalack. The membership drive will continue until Dec. 20. They are offering a choice of one of four prizes to the member scoring the highest number of points, based on a system devised by the chairmen, and all local Jaycees are being encouraged to participate.

GM Starts Cost Cutting Program

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is launching a cost-cutting program in the wake of sagging car sales which dropped the firm's profit margin to practically zero.

GM said the cutbacks will include a trimming of capital expenditures as well as already announced production and employment cuts at four plants.

The company said Friday that its profits during the third quarter of 1974 were $16 million, down 94 per cent from record earnings of $267 million during the same period last year. And domestic auto sales during mid-October were off more than 28 per cent.

Ford and Chrysler also announced more layoffs Friday as they escalated cost-cutting programs to deal with the current depresseion in auto sales.

But even with the cost cutting, GM executives say an improvement in the troubled auto industry depends upon the nation's economic rebound.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg and President E.M. Estes cited unrecovered costs totaling $900 on 1975 model cars as having a significant impact on the profits decline.

While profits nose dived, dollar sales declined just 9 per cent, to $6.7 billion. The heavy toll on profits as compared to sales is viewed as an indication of heavy inflationary pressures.

Profits as a per cent of sales, another indicator, were .02 per cent, down from 3.5 per cent in the third quarter last year.

But Gerstenberg and Estes said they expect GM vehicle sales, off 26 per cent for the first nine months, to improve during the fourth quarter.

GM profits through the first nine months of 1974 were $442 million, off 76.5 per cent from $1.88 billion last year, based on sales of $22.2 billion, 17 per cent below the same period in 1973.

Tax rolls will bear a heavy toll for GM's poor performance. The firm said domestic and foreign tax payments were $302 million during the nine-month period this year, down from $1.76 billion a year ago.

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Middlemen Get A Record Bite

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The middlemen who process and sell food after it leaves the farm took a record bite from consumer grocery spending last month, the Agriculture Department says.

In September, according to USDA figures released Friday, the retail cost of a year's supply of farm-produced food items jumped $25 to a record annual rate of $1,776 for a typical household.

The Ford administration plans a meeting next week to see if something can be done to trim middleman costs for food between the farmer and consumer. President Ford has said food prices are his top priority in combatting inflation.

The figures by USDA showed that all of the 1.4 per cent increase during September was due to a larger share going to middlemen. Of the total marketbasket cost, farmers received $723 as their share on an annual basis, while middlemen received a record rate of $1,053.

The farm share was down $8 from August while the middleman portion was up $33 during the month, according to department officials.

The meeting next week was announced Friday by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. It was described as an "inquiry into margins and barriers" involved in the nation's food supply.

Meanwhile, President Ford received from all federal departments and agencies a list of marginal programs that are candidates for elimination or paring.

The President, who is trying to hold this year's federal spending below $300 billion, will ask Congress to share in the hard decisions on budget cuts, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

In other economic developments:

—General Motors Corp reported that third quarter profits dropped 94 per cent from last year due to increasing cost pressures and sagging sales.

—Several oil producers, including Mobil Oil Co. and Getty Oil Co., reported higher earnings and sales for the third quarter. The companies said higher crude oil and natural gas prices and better profit margins for petrochemical and chemical sales were responsible for the gains.

—The nation's trade balance suffered a $233 million deficit in September, the Commerce Department reported. This was the smallest deficit in five months.

—Several large commercial banks lowered their prime lending rates to top business borrowers, with First National City Bank of New York posting an industry-low rate of 11 per cent.

—Upper Midwest cattlemen, hoping to call attention to their economic plight, began shipping some 1,000 calves to Dubuque, Iowa, to be slaughtered and sent to hurricane victims in Honduras.

Texas Traffic Deaths Decrease

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 2,341 persons this year, compared with 2,927 for the same period in 1973, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Fatal accidents this year total 2,019, compared with 2,408 at this time last year.

The decrease in fatalities is 20 per cent and in fatal accidents 16 per cent.

The first automatic rifle was invented in 1918 by John M. Browning.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Snyder National Bank of Snyder, Texas

IN THE STATE OF Texas, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON October 15, 1974
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ ____ unposted debits)	3 752 710	61	1
U.S. Treasury securities	2 278 185	17	2(a)
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank		--	2(b)
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	6 298 673	33	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9 469 911	70	4
Other securities (including $ 8,000.00 corporate stock)	80 004	00	5
Trading account securities		--	6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		--	7
Loans	11 037 227	53	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	212 931	03	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises		--	10
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"		--	11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		--	12
Other assets (including $ -0- direct lease financing)	481 351	48	13
TOTAL ASSETS	33 610 994	85	14
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15 873 945	14	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9 917 472	26	16
Deposits of United States Government	78 195	02	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2 189 995	53	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		--	19
Deposits of commercial banks	302 055	84	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc	146 690	97	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 28,508,354.76			22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 18,215,782.50			(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 10,292,572.26			(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		--	23
Liabilities for borrowed money		--	24
Mortgage indebtedness		--	25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		--	26
Other liabilities	293 404	65	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	28 801 759	41	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	792 784	95	30
Other reserves on loans		--	31
Reserves on securities		--	32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	792 784	95	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures		--	34
___% Due ____ $ ____			
___% Due ____ $ ____			
Equity capital-total	4 016 450	49	35
Preferred stock-total par value			36
No. shares outstanding -0-			
Common Stock-total par value	1 200 000	00	37
No. shares authorized 60,000			
No. shares outstanding 60,000			
Surplus	1 200 000	00	38
Undivided profits	1 616 450	49	39
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		--	40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4 016 450	49	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	33 610 994	85	42
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	28 369 875	00	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10 997 384	46	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		--	3
Standby letters of credit		--	4

I, Derwin Thompson, Vice-Pres., Cashier, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Derwin Thompson

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Roger B. Mize
Rex Robinson
John A. Reed
} Directors.

tv NEWS
Snyder Daily News
WEEKLY tv MAGAZINE
OCT. 27 THRU NOVEMBER 2

SECRETLA CENTER
P.O. Box 45436
DALLAS, TEXAS 75235

SCF DALLAS, T
DALLAS, TEXAS

SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 25 NO. 154 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., OCT. 27, 1974 3 SECTIONS 42 PAGES 15c

The SDN Column

Here's that last reminder: We're on Standard Time this morning. So, if you forgot to run your clocks and watches back and now are getting ready to head for the church house, just cool it a while. It's earlier than you thought.

★ ★ ★

You have five more days to cast an absentee ballot in the general election if you plan to be out of the county on election day, Nov. 5

General elections seldom get much interest on "off" political years (when there is no presidential campaign.) But they are important to state and federal governments just as they are to local offices. Ray Farabee, candidate for State Senator, called attention to another factor that depends upon participation by voters. Delegate strength at party conventions is determined by the number casting ballots in the general election.

The size of your own precinct's delegation to the county convention in 1976 will depend upon the number of voters in the precinct who cast ballots for the party's candidate for governor this year. Then, the county's delegation to the state convention will be determined by the number of votes for the party's candidate for governor county-wide, and the state delegation to the national convention will depend upon the state-wide vote total for governor.

A lot of precincts and counties limit their voice in party conventions simply by failure to vote in general elections.

★ ★ ★

Lyle Deffebach was the intermediary in an unexpected contribution to the Scurry County United Way.

The contribution for $250 came from Mrs. Uda Jolly of Odessa. She enclosed her check with a note to Deffebach which read as follows:

"Having seen in the paper where you were working with the United Fund, I'm enclosing a check to drop in. Hope it will help some. I didn't know who else to send it to. Am sure you'll do this for me."

And he did, of course. And he wondered aloud how many former residents and others who own property here and have other local interests, but live elsewhere, might contribute if they were contacted.

★ ★ ★

If the ground has been wetter this time of year around here than it is now, we haven't found anyone who remembers it. Delbert Downing, who can lay bona fide claim to being a West Texas, confessed that there were some places that were "too wet" the past week, despite the fact that West Texans have boasted for years the "we never turn down good moisture.."

And Billy Roach, extension agent, agreed that some good sunshine would be fine for the next few weeks.

All hope, with anticipation, that the West Texas adage about next year's crop being made on this year's rain will be confirmed again. —WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 27, the 300 day of 1974. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte's army occupied Berlin.

On this date—

In 1651, the Irish city of Limerick surrendered to the British after a long siege.

In 1659, two Quakers, William Robinson and Marmaduke Stevenson, were hanged for returning to the Massachusetts Colony after being banned.

In 1858, the 28th American president, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1912, the siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople began during the Balkan War.

In 1920, the League of Nations transferred its headquarters from London to Geneva.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson endorsed a new plan for setting aside a fixed portion of the federal income tax for automatic distribution to the states.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI adopted a proposal by bishops that they meet in synod every two years, but he reaffirmed Papal primacy in the Roman Catholic Church.

One year ago: A United Nations peace-keeping force arrived in Cairo to attempt to set up a lasting cease-fire between Israeli and Arab forces.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 70 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 56 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Increasing cloudiness Monday with with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms most sections. Considerable cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday. Scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly central and eastern portions Tuesday. Minor day to day temperature changes. High in the 60s and 70s. Low in the 40s and 50s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. High 70 to 76. Low 52 to 58.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness and mild Monday through Wednesday. Chance of showers extreme north portion Wednesday. Low near 60 north to near 70 south, High mid 70s to mid 80s.

DETERMINATION—Ed Baldaros, member of the Western Texas College Tennis Team, strikes a determined pose as he practiced on the WTC court. (Photo by Paul Gilbert)

'Follies' Provide Abundant Variety

If there is a way to get more variety into a show than the "Ranchtime Follies" they will probably work it out at Snyder High School.

The fall production of the drama and music departments of SHS attracted a full house for is opening Friday night, and was expected to draw new faces into the SHS auditorium for its second and final showing Saturday night. Judging from the applause Friday night, it appeared to be a safe bet that some of the first-nighters would be back again Saturday.

Purely provincial from the opening curtain, the "Ranchtime Follies" demonstrated that this area not only has talent for such productions, but also is fully capable of providing subject matter that offers a refreshing departure from the same old "six and seven" stage show.

It would be difficult to pinpoint individuals who stood out above others, but some of the folks from the community who joined the students in the show certainly deserve special mention especially Lynn Bethel, who without a doubt was the busiest person in the building, and you can't pass over Dane Witherspoon, who had the role of Iffy Cann, a country boy, in the "mellerdramer" titled "No, No A Million Times No."

The instrumentalists had "professional" written all over them across the board, and if Brad Maule and Bennie Everett didn't provide enough entertainment for the price of admission, then someone is hard to please.

This could go on for a few dozen more names, but suffice it to say that the Canyon Reef Opera House may have made itself a community institution here. Don't be surprised if it assumes a major role in this area's participation in the Bicentennial celebration in '76. There won't be many places in the country with a better format for a major attraction.—W. M.

Arrest Man In DJ Kidnaping

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — One man was arrested and another sought today in the apparent ransom-kidnaping of a DeLand radio station disc jockey, officials said.

Police said they still were looking for Fred West, 21, who was apparently kidnaped from his apartment early Friday morning. After he failed to report to work, radio station WKKX received a $10,000 ransom demand by phone.

Officers identified the man, arrested as Victor Williams, 28, of DeLand. They said he was charged with grand larceny and was being held on $5,000 bond in the Volusia County jail.

PUERTO RICAN GROUP RESPONSIBLE

NY Banks Bombed

By SUSAN EVERLY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four thunderous bomb explosions directed at major banks hit mid-Manhattan early Sat. A militant Puerto Rican group claimed responsibility for the blasts.

The bombs were triggered within a half hour of each other in a four-block area, the first at 2:55 a.m. Jagged glass flew for hundreds of feet, but no injuries were reported, police said.

Police confirmed that all the explosions were caused by bombs placed on outside window ledges.

"It was a bomb — definitely a bomb," said Police Lt. Edward Cash at the scene of the first blast at the Banco de Ponce at 49th Street and Rockefeller Plaza.

Police said there was no advance warning.

The three other explosions hit a Chemical Bank branch office in the Exxon building at 49th Street and Avenue of the Americas, the Union Carbide Building at 48th Street and Park Avenue and Lever House at 53rd Street and Park Avenue.

A fifth bomb, placed in a car in the Wall Street area, destroyed the automobile and blew out plate glass windows in five nearby banks. No injuries were reported.

Police would not definitely link this explosion to the other four, but said that a connection was likely.

A woman who did not give her name told The Associated Press in a telephone call about 3:40 a.m. that the explosions were the work of a Puerto Rican nationalist organization.

"We have just bombed imperialist banks," she said. "Free all Puerto Rican political prisoners."

She directed the news agency to a letter which had been placed in a telephone booth at 73rd Street and Broadway. The letter was signed the "Central Command" of the "Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation."

It demanded the release of five Puerto Ricans who are federal prisoners: Oscar Collazo, Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero and Irving Flores.

Collazo was one of two Puerto Rican nationalists who attempted to assassinate President Harry S. Truman on Nov. 1, 1950. The other four fired more than 20 pistol shots from a spectators' gallery in the U.S. House of Representatives on March 1, 1954, while shouting "Freedom for Puerto Rico." Five congressmen were wounded.

The letter from the militant group said in part:

"The corporations we bombed are an integral part of yanki monopoly capitalism.... The Puerto Rican people are organizing an army in order to form Peoples Revolutionary Army which will rid Puerto Rico of yanki colonialism. We have opened two fronts, one in Puerto Rico and the other in the United States...."

Ford Will Meet With Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will meet Nov. 23-24 near the Soviet far eastern city of Vladivostok, it was announced today.

Announcements by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, and the White House in Washington, said the meeting would take place in the area of the Soviet far eastern seaport and naval headquarters.

The basic idea is to get them together so they can come to an agreement on nuclear arms limitation by the time Brezhnev visits Washington early next summer, a top U.S. official said.

Word of the Brezhnev-Ford meeting came at a luncheon given by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

In a luncheon toast, Kissinger assured the Soviets that "through the changes of administration, there has been one constant recognition that the peace of the world depends on the degree to which the United States and the Soviet Union can agree to common objectives."

The Soviets are eager to size up Ford first-hand to see whether he intends to follow the policies of the Nixon administration regarding U.S.-Russian detente.

Kissinger acknowledged earlier he was involved in tough bargaining with Brezhnev, but said he was "optimistic" they would reach some understanding on nuclear arms limitation.

Historical Newsletter Recognized

NEW BRAUNFELS—The Scurry County Historical Survey Committee was given an Honorable Mention in the Best County Historical Survey Committee newsletter competition here. The award was made at the annual meeting of the Texas Historical Commission. The Scurry County group is headed by Hugh Boren of Snyder and Mrs. Jess Everrett is editor of the newsletter, "Scurryly Speaking."

This award is designed to encourage wider distribution, on the local level, of news of the survey committee's activities and of general news relating to historical preservation.

The contest for best newsletter is one of six areas of competition entered annually by county historical survey committees from throughout the state. The purpose of the contests is to augment the awareness of the general public of historical preservation activities in Texas.

Scurry County also was one of 41 counties receiving recognition for outstanding local preservation programs during the past year.

JULIAN ROBLES

Robles Paintings Show Here Nov. 3

A showing of paintings by Julian Robles of Taos, N. M., has been set for Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Diamond M Museum in Snyder.

The Robles exhibit will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the announced date.

Western art collectors have found Robles to be a new and authentic source for depicting the American Indian. He first began painting the West over 20 years ago in Texas and Wyoming. He studied in New York City at the National Academy of Art and Design with Robert Phillip, N.A., R.A. and Art Students League with Sidney Dickenson, N.A.

He has gained special recognition for his paintings of the American Indian. He has received numerous awards in exhibits that have shown his work. His oil, "Getting Ready for the Dance," took first prize at the New Mexico State Fair in 1971, and his "Winter Song" won the first award for pastels in 1972. The latter painting in now in the collection of the Diamond M Museum here.

Robles is known as a portrait painter. Some of his portrait commissions include Haruke Fujita, wife of the Consul General of Japan; Hope Stanberry, Broadway star; Admiral Edward O. McDonnell; James J. Goodhue, American Quarter Horse Association; Ruth Grace of New York City, and his is currently working on commission for the National Baseball Hall of Fame on a portrait of Roberto Clemente.

IN FIRST EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Ford, The Man, In New Perspective

EDITOR'S NOTE — In his first exclusive interview, President Gerald Ford discusses the pardon, the economy, oil, his "marriage" with Congress, and the high drama of August in poignant detail. Here, too, is Gerald Ford, the man, in new perspective.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — The day had been long, 17 hours from dawn over the south lawn of the White House to near midnight over the mesas and mountains of the Southwest, 2,800 miles by presidential jet, helicopter, car, bus, foot. Altogether a noisy, sweaty blur of unchic summitry from the humid city hall of Magdalena, Mexico, to the sodden golf course of Tubac, Ariz.

In the darkened middle compartment of Air Force One, a Secret Service agent was whispering in the code of his trade, into an air-to-ground phone: "Red Baron advises that ..."

Most people aboard, advisers, agents, speechwriters, secretaries and reporters, were now asleep or wearily on the edge. One furthest from the edge was the big man in the forward compartment, who sat at a table and talked ebulliently in his shirtsleeves, collar open, tie loosened, bourbon and branch water in hand.

Over the back of his chair hung a blue Air Force One lounge jacket. The name tag said: "Gerald Ford." The name tag on the jacket that his predecessor wore said: "The President."

The 38th President of the United States, in office 10 seesaw weeks, talked of many things during an exclusive interview, his first, on Monday night between Tucson and Oklahoma City.

He talked about "tougher measures," if necessary, to reduce American dependence on Arab oil and said, "We could really put an embargo on foreign imports which would have a much more severe impact on availability and supply." He said this might be necessary if Congress or the public failed to respond to his present program.

He talked about the economy and said he would consider wage and price controls only in the event of a "very major international crisis."

He talked about being President and said, "I love it," and. "It's sort of got my adrenalin going again."

He talked about the national state of skepticism and said he views it as a "self-destruct attitude" among Americans which "we've got to lick."

He talked about the pardon and, answering detailed questions not asked by Congress, said there was no "conceivable" way — "none whatsoever" — that Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff could have gotten the impression Ford might favor a pardon.

He talked of his wobbly "marriage" with Congress and said he thought it would improve after the election despite his hard campaigning.

He talked in poignant detail of his last days as vice president. He said he was so stunned to learn he'd soon be President he couldn't tell his wife immediately. Instead, he went through the charade of looking at furniture with her for the vice president's house, which he knew they'd never live in.

He talked of his last fateful meeting with then President Nixon, one man on the way down from the pinnacle, the other on the way up, and came to the edge of tears in the telling.

Close up, Gerald Rudolph Ford comes across as a big, warm man whom you want to believe (you'd feel somewhat shabby if you didn't). A friendly, happy man you'd want to play golf with, a man of no intellectual pretensions but apparently a willing learner, a town booster, a Rotarian out of Main Street (if Sinclair Lewis had been benign), a man with a big, hearty laugh who likes to laugh, a man unabashedly at home with himself, his job and his countrymen, a genuine, gregarious middle American in ways that Richard Nixon, in his imperial solitude, might espouse but could not practice.

Gerald Ford's hair is thinning up the middle and his blue-gray eyes are disarmingly earnest. His clothes have been described as Sears Roebuck mod with their wide lapels, slashed pockets and flared trousers, suggesting he might have gone a bit overboard when the style arrived but as President has not yet had time to retrench.

He quickly addresses his visitors by their first names and, unlike the way it is with most politicians, you don't resent it. You quickly feel like an old friend without knowing why. The only problem in talking to him is to resist the temptation to call him Jerry.

We talked in the President's private compartment. Near his right hand, on a ledge under the windows, was a white phone which connects him with the cockpit and the plane's communications center, which connects him with the White House switchboard, which connects him with the world.

Also present were Donald Rumsfeld, White House staff director, and Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

The President was exhilarated. He said he loves his job because of its challenges.

"I feel great. Every day, from the point of view of focusing in and meeting the problems, I think we're doing better. That doesn't mean we've solved all the problems but we're better organized to meet them."

A year ago, after 25 years in the House, nine as Republican minority leader, Gerald Ford was getting a "little bored." He was planning to run for one more two-year term and then quit politics.

"Now," he said, "the old adrenalin is going. After a day like this, how can you help it? Weren't you impressed with the crowds (in Mexico)? Well, these things still thrill me. They really do."

He said he has found the burdens of the Oval Office tougher than his view from Capitol Hill had prepared him for. He now gets a "much more in-depth understanding of the complexities of the problems, particularly in international affairs. Also in domestic affairs. In some ways it's easier to make decisions. In other ways, it's more difficult.

" ... When you're a legislative leader, you've got 180 or 190 people to meet with, talk with. When it gets down to the Oval Office, it's yes or no. As Harry Truman said, 'the buck stops here.'"

"Have you had to learn a lot in a hurry, Mr. President?"

"No." He said his 25 years in Congress had prepared him with more exposure to national problems than most people realize.

Despite his change of address, the President said he still sleeps well. "I don't stay

(See Ford, page 9)

DOLPH BRISCOE HAS EARNED A 2ND TERM

(AN EDITORIAL)

Dolph Brisoce made some pledges to the citizens of Texas two years ago. One that practically everybody remembers is that he did not intend to sign any legislation that would result in a tax increase if the voters elected him governor.

They did, and he did. Now it is equally well known that Gov. Dolph Briscoe is one of those unusual men in politics who keep their campaign promises.

But this is not his only achievement. He brought a regime to Austin that made Texas a bright spot in a nation beset with some of its most tragic political pains in history.

There have been critics, of course. Some have even gone so far as to complain that, because they have not detected any turmoil in Austin, they fear that something must be amiss.

Surveys have shown, however, that the voters have enjoyed these two years. The polls indicate that "practically nobody is mad at Dolph Briscoe." There are those, of course, who are alarmed by this. But the fact is, Texas probably never had another political campaign in which opponents of an incumbent governor had to struggle so desperately to find any issues to discuss.

It all indicates that things have been going rather well at the state capitol the past two years with Dolph Briscoe in the governor's chair. Texas certainly can benefit from more of this, and Dolph Briscoe has earned support for the first four-year term as Governor of Texas.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: John Hatfield, 310 Thirty-fourth; Rose Sanchez, Rt. 1; Marion Floyd, 2003 Ave. Z; Addie Patterson, 311 Ave. V; Vina Chitsey, 417 Thirty-third.

DISMISSALS: Vicky Mills, Sue Trice, Denise Sandefur, Myrthal Callaway, Doris Murphree, Epifina Garza, Juanita Zuniga.

Drive Planned For UNICEF

Youth of several churches here will collect for the United Nations Childrens Fund on Thursday night.

They plan to call at homes between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Halloween night and may be identified by their orange collection boxes.

UNICEF has helped millions of needy children around the world. Last year, UNICEF shipped 168 million pounds of food to 22 developing countries for the feeding of millions of children. UNICEF provided printing units and paper to produce millions of textbooks equip 24,000 schools in 83 countries.

Every coin collected in the UNICEF drive will mean food or medicine for sick and hungry children of the world, it was pointed out.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision on Twenty-fifth Street at Hidetown Drive at 3:22 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1964 Model Plymouth driven by Josephine A. Gillespie, 4400 Avenue U, and a 1970 Model Mercury operated by Gloria Shelton Chaney, Route 3, Box 419, Snyder.

When the New York Mets dropped a 25-inning game to St. Louis, the Mets failed to score in the last 20 innings of the 4-3 test.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Classes For Spring Set By Sul Ross

Classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 20, 1975, in the spring semester of extension classes offered by Sul Ross State University at Western Texas College.

A list of courses to be offered is now being prepared and prospective students may contact Mrs. Mavis Brumbelow at WTC for information on these courses or to request courses they would like to be offered.

Registration is scheduled on Jan. 9 in the WTC Administration Building and during regular office hours from Jan. 13-17. Pre-registration will be from Jan. 6-10.

Students enrolled in the extension program pay $70 for one course or $100 for two courses plus lab fees if required. Classes usually meet for three hours one night per week for 15 weeks.

Courses now being sonsidered for the spring semester are:

Ed. 5302 The Principalship;
Ed. 5306 Advanced Tests and Measurements;
Ed. 5307 Graduate Research;
Ed. 5310 Educational Statistics;
Ed. 5318 Personnel Problems;
Ed. 5323 Ind. Diagnostic Procedures;
Ed. 5325 Advanced Educational Remediation;
Ed. 6304 Seminar in School Adminstration;
Ed. 6308 Advanced Studies in Child Growth;
Ed. 7302 Administration of Guidance and Counseling Programs;
Ed. 7305 Workshop in Education;
Ed. 4302 Principles of Health and Physical Education;
Hist. 4302-5301 History of Americann Diplomacy - Studies in Diplomatic History.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, of Dallas, are the parents of a daughter, born there Oct. 25. She weighed 6 lb. 12 oz. and has been named Amanda Jean. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant Jr., all of Snyder.

Gamble To Tend Sick Animals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Gamble, an heir to the Procter & Gamble soap fortune, has been ordered to spend one day a week for the next year tending sick animals at the San Francisco Zoo.

It's part of the probation terms worked out after Gamble, 35, was convicted of transporting illegally killed game. He was also fined $10,000.

Cattlemen Want Action Now

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Beef and cattle producers will ask President Ford for immediate action on their seven-point program when industry representatives gather at the White House next Wednesday.

"We started out on this thing three or four weeks ago and we feel we've made an all-out effort," James Traweek, president of the Cross Timbers Beef and Dairy Producers Association in Central Texas, says.

"We've done a lot of research on our plan and we hope to present it to the President. If we can get immediate action taken, it will be a large step toward correcting our situation."

The cattlemen claim they are caught in a price-squeeze between the high cost of feed and the low price of beef.

Traweek said the program included a "feasible" feed grain export policy, improved milk prices, cuts in meat imports, enforcement of sanitary standards on imports, and revised emergency loan programs.

Traweek said he had received a call Friday asking him to attend the meeting between President Ford and livestock feeders and ranchers.

U.S. Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex., of Pampa announced the meeting Thursday in Amarillo. He said Ford had told him to draw up a list of about one dozen cattlemen from several states to meet with the President and provide first-hand information on their problems.

Traweek said his name was added after Price drew his list. He said he believed Phil Campbell, undersecretary of the U.S. Agriculture Department had suggested his name.

Campbell, and U.S. Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex. met with 2,000 cattlemen and dairymen in Stephenville Wednesday to discuss the industry's plight.

"Price picked people who were not involved in our demonstration," Traweek said. "He picked industry leaders who have not faced up to the fact that our industry is going broke.

"This is the reason people down on the farm are actually living off the farm. The farmers themselves had to act because the industry representatives wouldn't."

Traweek said the attention his group had received over a threatened protest slaughter of calves had dramatized their situation.

Prior to the demonstration there was little government concern with their problems, he said.

"Most of them (government officials) have been afraid to stick their noses or their necks out because they're up for re-election," Traweek said. "They would rather have the consumer for them than the farmers."

He said he believed there would be concrete action taken after the White House meeting and Texas officials would be more than happy to work with the federal government.

DPS Office To Take Holiday

The Texas Department of Public Safety drivers license office will be closed Monday for observance of the Veterans day holiday.

The office will re-open at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

RIDES AT 93—Mrs. Eula Bowen, who will be 94 next Jan. 2, is shown as she took her first horseback ride in 74 years.

First Horseback Ride In 74 Years

Mrs. Eula Bowen, 414 Thirtieth Street, took a horseback ride recently for the first time in 74 years.

Mrs. Bowen will be 94 years old next Jan. 2.

She attributes her longevity to her interest in people and her community.

The former Eula Bell Wesson was born in Pike County, Ark., near Little Rock on Jan. 2, 1880.

"I rode in an ox-drawn wagon and moved to Hill County, Tex., near Hillsboro in 1885," Mrs. Bowen recalls. There, she lived with her parents and worked on the family farm until 1902.

She was married to Jim F. Bowen on Aug. 31, 1902, They moved to Snyder in 1929, and Mrs. Bowen has been a widow since 1930.

"I made my own living until I was 65 years old," Mrs. Bowen said. "It had been 74 years since I was on a horse. I got on this horse and rode it and had my picture made.

Mrs. Bowen is the mother of four children and there are 23 grandchildren, 78 great-grandchildren and 17 great great-grandchildren.

Ruth Is Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Swartley Ruth Jr., 43, was sworn in today as the new special Watergate prosecutor as U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe praised him as a man able to solve difficult situations.

In a 10-minute ceremony at the U.S. Court of Claims a half block from the White House, Ruth took the oath from Associate Judge Byron Skelton. Ruth succeeds Leon Jaworski.

Saxbe said that Ruth "succeeds a man who accomplished his job with great honor and distinction and those of us who know Mr. Ruth expect a similar extremely high type of performance."

The attorney general said that Ruth has demonstrated his ability to handle problems and has "proceeded with dispatch to wind up a very difficult series of incidents."

Ruth was named deputy special prosecutor—the No. 2 post—by Archibald Cox, Jaworski's predecessor in June of last year. He was named by Saxbe to head the special prosecution office earlier this week after Jaworski resigned to return to Texas.

In the days after former President Richard M. Nixon's dismissal of Cox, Ruth reportedly gathered the staff around him and persuaded them to stay on.

Ruth noted that he was the third special Watergate prosecutor and the special prosecutor's office "will go on and we will be independent." Later, asked what he plans to do, Ruth replied: "We have a number of major investigations we're going to finish." He declined to elaborate.

When Michigan State trimmed Northwestern 41-7, senior quarterback Charles Baggett of Fayetteville, N.C., tossed the first two touchdowns of his career.

Electric Home Is Unplugged

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Members of the Webbie Armstrong family have found a way to beat the high cost of electricity. They've unplugged their all-electric home.

"I think it's something that everybody may have to do sooner or later," Mrs. Armstrong said this week — the family's third without power.

They now have no operating air conditioner, television, washer, dryer, stereo, stove, hot water heater, electric can opener, hairdryer, clocks, refrigerator or toaster.

Instead, there are lanterns, a kerosene stove and cold showers at the Armstrong home in this Lower Florida Gulf Coast city.

"To me it's not an imposition at all," said Armstrong, operator of an automobile repair business. "About the only thing we miss is that big bill."

Amstrong had the electric company turn off the power when his monthly bill topped $100. He said the lights will stay out until the rates go down, which "probably won't happen very soon."

He estimated his weekly fuel costs are now about $9.70, including the cost of kerosene, quarters to wash at the laundromat and ice.

Mrs. Armstrong buys a block of ice every three days and crams it into the refrigerator's freezer compartment to keep groceries fresh. She buys her meat daily and cooks on a kerosene stove.

Armstrong insisted that the entire family, including two sons and a daughter, are enjoying their new lifestyle.

"I find I've got more time now," he said. "I'm less tense, more relaxed. I talk to my kids. We do things together."

Time once spent watching television is now used for reading or playing monopoly, checkers or gin rummy. Armstrong also listens to a nightly mystery story on a battery-powered radio.

"We really wanted to see if we could do it," she said. "And we are doing it."

I-27 Extension Regarded As Feasible And Needed

AUSTIN—A southerly extension of Interstate Highway 27 to IH 20 and 10 is feasible and necessary, a report prepared by the Texas Highway Department has determined.

Not only that, the extension is wanted.

The report, released today, said seven public meetings were held during the study period with a total attendance of 1,725 persons.

"It is most interesting to note that although hundreds of people attended the various meetings, not one word of opposition to the proposed project was voiced," the report said.

In fact, the report said the key question is not "Should this highway be built?" but "Where should it be built?"

The study was undertaken as a result of special provisions included by Congress in the 1973 Federal-Aid Highway Act. Ten proposed additions to the IH system nationwide were singled out for study in the act. Only the IH 27 extension had no special route prescribed by Congress.

In all, 23 routes were proposed by various members of the regional communities in a broad area of Texas. The Highway Department study said examination of all the routes indicated that any of the routes would be feasible. The various proposed routes intersect with IH 10 at points ranging from Ozona in West Texas to Houston on the Gulf Coast.

"The 23 proposed routes are spread across many miles of the midriff of the state, but all routes would serve a large area," the report stated. "In the final analysis, the people at the meetings were in agreement that more important than the location was the need for the project.

The extension would serve many needs. The Panhandle-Plains and Central Texas are among the most important areas in the production of beef, cotton, grain sorghams and oil and gas products, the reports said.

Since beef, cotton and grain are among the most important of Texas' exports, the need for economical and safe highway transportation is apparent.

The report said the route would better serve important military installations as well as educational institutions throughout the region. It would also benefit the growing tourist industry in Texas.

Each of the 23 proposed routes was studied in detail. Included were route lengths and an analysis of facilities along the routes which might be incorporated to some extent in an Interstate-type highway, as well as facilities along the present routes which are deficient for present traffic. The analyses also include estimated costs.

"Initial review has revealed no adverse or detrimental impact of the proposed project," the report said. "The impact of extending Interstate 27 should be beneficial to residents of the entire regional community."

Three countries bordering the Adriatic Sea are Italy, Yugoslavia and Albania.

Revival Continues At First Assembly

Revival services will continue during the coming week at the First Assembly of God Church, the Rev. John Grappe, pastor, has announced. The evangelist is the Rev. E. C. Briggs of Dallas.

Services wiill begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly, except Sunday when they will begin at 7 p.m. There will be no service Monday due to an area youth rally at Big Spring. The church bus will go to the rally and anyone wishing to ride is asked to call 573-3316.

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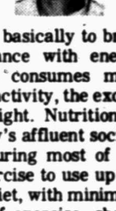

The problem of weight control is basically to bring energy intake (food) into balance with energy output (activity). If a person consumes more calories than he uses in his daily activity, the excess will be stored as increased weight. Nutritionists say, "We have our choice in today's affluent society of remaining slightly hungry during most of our lives, or of getting sufficient exercise to use up the calories we enjoy." A balanced diet, with minimum starches and fats, plus plenty of exercise, should keep weight fairly constant.

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MR. AND MRS. JIMMY CURTIS GREEN

(Photo By Craft)

Solemn Vows Unite McCright, Green

The wedding vows of Patricia Ann McCright and Jimmy Curtis Green were solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 19, at 2 p.m. in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Bro. Roscie Williams, friend of the couple and father of the maid of honor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, 2900 Forty-second Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCright, 1111 Twenty-fourth Street. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Green, Clairemont Road.

Gracing the center of the church altar and holding fifteen tall burning tapers was an arched brass candelabrum with boxwood garland. A tree candelabrum, also with boxwood garland and holding nine burning tapers, was placed on each side. White satin pew bows completed the setting. Candles were lit by Tim McCright, brother of the bride, and Winston Green, brother of the groom. They wore brown pants, light avocado shirts, and white vests with pink sweetheart rose boutonnieres.

Stanley Burgess presented various selections on the organ including the "Theme from Romeo and Juliet". He accompanied Bonnie Tullis and Mrs. Gary Roberts as they sang "The Way That He Loves".

As guests arrived for the wedding, they were registered by Diane Huddleston, cousin of the groom. The table was covered with a cloth of nile green satin, overlaid and draped with white illusion, and accented with roses made of old rose satin. Adorning the table was an antique pink depression glass stemmed bowl, containing a nosegay like the bridal attendants carried. Royce Scrivner, Austin, uncle of the bride, and Tommy Huddleston, cousin of the groom, seated guests from Snyder, Dermott, Girard, Lubbock, Colorado City, and Big Lake.

Given in marriage and escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a carpet length A-line gown of candlelight peau de soie. The molded bodice, overlaid with Chantilly lace and accented with pearls, featured a sweetheart neckline. Unlined lace, accented with pearls, formed the long fitted sleeves that extended to petal points over the back of her hands. Tiny self-covered buttons closed the bodice back and the sleeves at the wrist. The chapel-length train, attached at mid-back with a fabric bow, was accented near the bottom by two interlocking hearts of lace outlined with pearls. A lace and pearl caplett held her four tiered veil of picot lace edged illusion. Around her neck she wore a strand of pearls, given to her by the groom. She carried a cascading bouquet of white pixie carnations and pink sweetheart roses with emerald greenery atop a white Bible covered with peau de soie, lace and pearls. The bride paused just before she reached the altar to give her mother a long stemmed red rose. The same token was given the grooms mother just after the couple left the altar as man and wife.

For "something old" a wedding band that belonged to the brides maternal great-grandmother, the late Ruth Squyres Trussell, was attached in the brides bouquet. This ring had also been carried by the brides mother and aunt, Mrs. Cliff Hall, Jr., in their weddings. "Something new" was her veil. "Something borrowed" from her aunt, Mrs. Hall, was her wedding gown. "Something blue" was her garter. For "good luck", two pennies minted in the years of the couples births were placed in a tiny pocket of the garter.

Maid of Honor, Kathy Williams, wore a carpet length A-line gown of apple green lightweight polyester, overlaid with apple green mira mist, featuring stand-up collar and empire waist. Long full sleeves gathered onto a cuff were of unlined mira mist. Wide heavy white lace, touched with green, circuled the collar, empire waist, and cuffs. She wore a white picture hat with a band and back bow with long streamers of side apple green velvet ribbon. She carried a traditional nosegay of white daisy pompoms tipped with pink and lime green, shaded pink carnations, and lime green baby's breath.

The bridesmaids, Kim Terral, Lubbock, and Vickie Terral, San Angelo, both cousins of the bride, wore white picture hats and gowns fashioned after the maid of honors only with short fully flared sleeves and floral sheer overlays in shaded greens with touches of old rose. Wide old rose velvet ribbon adorned the collars, empire waists, and hats. They carried nosegays like the maid of honors.

The flower girl, Miss Karmen Hall, cousin of the bride, wore a carpet-length dress of apple green lightweight polyester featuring round collar empire waist, and long full sleeves gathered at the wrist. A floral sheer pinafore, in shaded greens with touches of old rose, was worn over the dress. Narrow old rose velvet ribbon trimmed the pinafore and white picture hat she wore. She carried a basket of made of peau de soie, lace and pearls, filled with a small nosegay matching the other attendants.

The groom wore chocolate brown pants and shirt, a white tie, and a chocolate brown and white plaid jacket with a pink sweetheart double rose boutonneire. Best man was Jacky Simpson. Groomsmen were Johnny Lee and Dean Wilson. The ring bearer was Steve Green, brother of the groom. He was dressed identical to the candelighters and carried a heart-shaped pillow of peau de soie, lace and pearls with the couples wedding bands attached by white satin bows.

The brides mother and the grooms mother wore identical three piece nile green suits of double knit. Corsages of white pixie carnations and pink sweetheart roses complimented their attire.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The oval table was covered with a cloth of nile green satin overlaid and draped with white illusion, and accented with roses made of old rose satin. Centering the table was a tall silver candelabrum holding five burning tapers and filled with a nosegay like the bridal attendants carried. Frieda Stephens served the four tiered wedding cake that was iced in white and accented with rose roses and green leaves. The top two tiers were supported and separated from the bottom two tiers by four cherub adorned columns. In the center of the columns was a small cherub fountain filled with icing floweretts. Three white satin bells, accented with Lilies of the Valley and pearls, topped the confection. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Cliff Hall, Jr., aunt of the bride. Bonnie Tullis ladeled punch. Rice bags of green and pink rice tied with old rose and nile green ribbon were offered. The houseparty included Mrs. Lawrence Terral, Lubbock, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Kenneth Terral; Big Lake; cousin of the bride; Mrs. C. D. Ratliff, Girard, aunt of the groom, knd Mrs. Cliff Hall, Sr.

The groom's mother made the vests worn by the candlelighters and ring bearer. Mrs. Kenneth Terral made the gown her daughter Vickie wore. The brides grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Scrivner, and the brides aunt, Mrs. Hall, made the wedding gown, Bible cover, pillow and basket; gowns worn by the maid of honor, bridesmaid Kim, and the flower girl; suits worn by mothers of the bride and groom; the brides going-away pant suit; and the cloths that graced the registration and reception tables.

For their short wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride changed into a three piece leaf green and white pant suit of double knit. She wore the corsage of white pixie carnations and pink sweetheart roses from her wedding bouquet.

The couple graduated from Snyder High School in May 1974. The bride is employed with American Magnesium, Inc. and the groom with McCright Truck and Tire Service. They are at home on the Clairemont Road.

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
October 28th - November 1st.

MONDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT:. A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss
Dry Beans w Ham & Shank
Seasoned Collard Sticks
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Cornbread & Butter
Sweet Potato Pie
Milk

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: One Should Not Quarrel With His Bread and Butter
Turkey Salad Sandwaich
Hearty Vegetable Soup
Fresh Orange Wedges
Baked Custard
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Every Man is the Architect of his Own Fortune
Beef Enchilada w Zesty Chili Sauce
El Rancho Beans
Chilled Fruit
Chocolate Cake w Fluffy Icing
Hot Dinner Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A New Broom Sweepeth Clean
Jack - O'Burger
Dragon's Teeth
Broomsticks
Cobweb Cake
Witches Brew

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Silence Gives Consent
Oven Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Deviled Eggs
Hay Stack (Bell Pepper, Tomato Wedge, Carrot & Celery)
Potato Salad
Cinnamon Crispies
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENUS
October 28th - November 1st

MONDAY
Cheeseburger on Toasted Bun
French Fries
Seasoned Collard Greens
Hamburger Salad
Applesauce & Vanilla Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY
Southern Fried Chicken w-Giblet Gravy
Sweet Potato & Marshmellow Casserole
Green Beans w Onions
Blueberry Cobbler
Hot Biscuit & Margarine
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Enchaladas w Zesty Chili Sauce
El Rancho Beans
Chilled Fruit
Chocolate Cake w-Fluffy Icing
Hot Buttered Cornmeal Yeast Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbequed Ground Beef on Bun
Pickle Relish
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Popeye Salad
Baked Doughnuts w Orange Frosting
Milk

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w Western Style Chili
Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw
Tropical Apples
Raisen Cookies
Milk

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

TOPS No. 57 meet at 1 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 7 p.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan Bldg. A dinner meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses are Virginia Grove, Georgene Galloway, June McGlaun and Dorothy Kayser.

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield School.

Charlie Chaplin Can't Retire

LONDON (AP) — "I'll never retire," said Charlie Chaplin, 80. "Perhaps I said I would, but I can't. Things keep popping up in my mind."

With that, up popped the announcement from the "Little Tramp" of silent movies that he planned to produce a movie from a story called "The Freak" that he wrote years ago for his daughter, Victoria.

It has to do with an angel who comes down to earth.

"We began to rehearse it together," he told newsmen Wednesday at a theater party at which two of his old movies were shown. "Then she left home to get married. But I meant to make it one day, and we're going ahead."

PLANS ANNOUNCED—Mrs. Irma Deen Haddox of Ira announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Joyce, to Sp. 5 James M. Smith., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith Sr. of Barberton, Ohio. Sp 5 Smith is with the U. S. Army stationed in Wurzburg, Germany. A summer wedding is planned.

Make Every Wardrobe Addition Count

COLLEGE STATION—With clothing costs rising so rapidly, every wardrobe addition needs to be carefully considered, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted last week.

"If a new item isn't exactly right for your wardrobe and you could live without it, don't waste your money," she said.

Before shopping, analyze your current wardrobe in relation to your needs and existing fashion trends.

The specialist suggested asking yourself what you have that can be mixed and matched for a new look and what basics or accessories needs to be added.

"Separates lead the lineup for versatility. Try a big skirt in a new longer length. Wear a sweater rather than a typically more expensive jacket or coat. Detachable or reversible hoods, capes, belts or bows are magic wardrobe extenders.

Turning to fall fashion accessories, she noted that several major contributors include scarves, mufflers, clutch handbags and soft, dark printed or muted crepe blouses with bow necklines.

"Switching opaque hose or patterned knee socks to coordinate with hemlines and shoes adds variety. Several pairs of hosiery fall far short of the cost of several pairs of shoes," she pointed out.

Another way to stretch the clothing budget with style is to make your own trimmed hats or berets and handbags from the numerous synthetic leather look, fake fur, or sweater knit fabrics available.

Midwives In Demand

EDITOR'S NOTE: Childbirth at home, away from a sterile hospital, is increasing in California, although many doctors consider it a needless risk. And there's a question of law. The lay midwives who assist at many home deliveries practice illegally.

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The midwife carried her satchel into the rough-hewn cabin in the northern California hills. A woman in labor lay on a bed. Her husband heated water in the kitchen.

As the labor progressed, the midwife started to belly dance while her assistant beat a drum.

The husband came to soothe his wife, helping her breathing and contractions fall into rhythm with the dancing midwife.

Slowly the child was born, without the help of drugs or forceps or any trappings of modern technology. They named him Bambi.

This experience, described by a midwife who was present, is part of a growing home birth revival. Those involved attribute the renewed popularity of home birth to the back-to-nature movement and to a desire for a birth experience free of the routine and sterility of hospitals.

Mothers are delivering their babies to the accompaniment of belly dancers as women reportedly did in ancient Egypt; some give birth outside, beneath towering redwoods. Others prefer a do-it-yourself style like great-grandmother used.

Although home birth is legal, most doctors consider it a needless risk and refuse to attend women at home. So young couples seek out lay midwives.

Midwifery has been illegal in California since 1949. Most midwives can be contacted only through the underground grapevine of counter-culture youths.

Northern California has become the center of the nation's home birth movement with lay midwives in attendance. Sixteen other states permit midwifery under colonial or early 19th Century laws never removed from the books. But in most of these states — among them New York, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington — few lay midwives are found.

Eliza and Steve Robinson tried unsuccessfully to find a midwife in San Francisco. Then friends told them about the Berkeley Birth Group across the bay. The group includes a lay midwife, nurse-midwife, an apprentice midwife and a pediatrician, all operating out of a one-story bungalow.

Robinson, sitting with his arm around Eliza during a recent visit to the birth group, said they never considered going to a hospital "because hospitals are places for sick people and they don't do babies right."

"Having a baby at home fits in with our whole life-style," Robinson said. "There's no reason to depend on the capitalistic system if you can do something outside it and can do it in a more relaxed and friendly, open way."

On a couch near Robinson in the wood-beamed living room used as a waiting room, Annie and Bill Holmes waited to see the pediatrician for their new son's first checkup.

"We wanted the baby right after he was born," said Mrs. Holmes, 21, as she nursed 12-day-old Jason. "A hospital told me they'd put the baby in a warming bed at least four hours before I could hold him. And we wanted midwives; they're more personal."

The Berkeley Birth Group says the delivery was one of about 25 they have assisted at since January and all were successful. Forty pregnant women currently attend their natural childbirth clinics and prenatal care sessions.

The clinics and prenatal care sessions are legal; only the actual practice of midwifery is subject to prosecution.

Neither the California Medical Association nor the state Department of Health keeps statistics on the number of home births. Both report that many such births are not registered.

Dr. Thomas Elmendorf, CMA past president, agrees that people have the right to home birth. But he believes it is a potentially dangerous choice.

"The odds are that in an uncomplicated situation a mother can deliver at home successfully," Elmendorf said in an interview. "But when you're going to be right in the middle of a real emergency and need the highly technical facilities available at hospitals."

The problem, as the midwife perceives it, is that there are not enough people with his skills.

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Bea Owens

on the Square — Snyder, Texas

TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars of Ira announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Sgt. Billy G. Hash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hash of Nacogdoches. A November 30 wedding is planned.

SPOOKY TREAT—Mrs. Billy Gann of 2103 Ave. Z, pictured with daughter, Melissa, is shown with the Halloween gingerbread house she has created for her son's kindergarten class at North Elementary. The structure is completely edible except for the scarecrow, witch and skeletons. The 'spookhouse' is even lighted to show all the spooks and goblins inside. Spooks, bats and a skeleton hang from the icing tree. The house will be on display beginning Monday at the school and the children will be able to eat it Thursday.

New Ideas For Apple Main Dishes

There's a special new fragrance among the fresh fruits at your produce department. It's the autumnal aroma of fresh apples – bracing as a bright blue sky. The new crops of apples are here with all your favorites in colorful choice.

Of course, that means eating apples out of hand with their snapping-crisp texture and juicy taste. Keep a bowl handy for the home work and TV crowd. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association has another idea to suggest for enjoying the fresh fruits at your market now. Combine them with main dish foods for some very good eating in the spirit of the cooler weather.

Chicken Normandy presents chicken breasts and apples in a brand new way good enough for the most exacting gourmet yet quite easy to make. A delicately-delicious apple stuffing is encased in boned and rolled chicken breasts; and the chicken is baked with a fresh apple glaze. To complete a fine dinner with Chicken Normandy as the main dish, serve fluffy mashed yams and a tossed salad of mixed greens including deep green fresh spinach leaves.

Another grand combination among main dishes is Baked Pork Chops and Apples, delicately herbed with rosemary. This is a hearty autumn dish just right for the season. Apples furnish fiber which is essential for good digestion. They also aid in removing particles of food from the teeth and exercising the gums, factors that have given apples the description of Nature's toothbrush.

Feature these excellent dishes with the fresh fruits and vegetables at your market now.

CHICKEN NORMANDY

Chicken:

4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
½ cup chopped fresh onion
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves
1 cup diced, pared, cored apple
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup toasted bread cubes
1¼ teaspoons salt, divided
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
4 small whole chicken breasts, boned and flattened

Sauce:

1 tablespoon cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
2 cups fresh orange juice
2 apples, unpared, cut in wedges

In large skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add onion, celery and celery leaves; cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in diced apple, nuts, bread cubes, ¾ teaspoon salt, cinnamon, thyme and lemon juice. Place chicken breasts skin side down. Sprinkle with remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Spoon stuffing on center on chicken breasts, fold the sides over and fasten with skewers or string. In same skillet melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Brown chicken breasts on both sides. Remove to baking dish.

In medium saucepan mix together cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and thyme. Stir in orange juice and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in apples. Pour over chicken. Bake uncovered in 375 degrees oven 45 minutes.

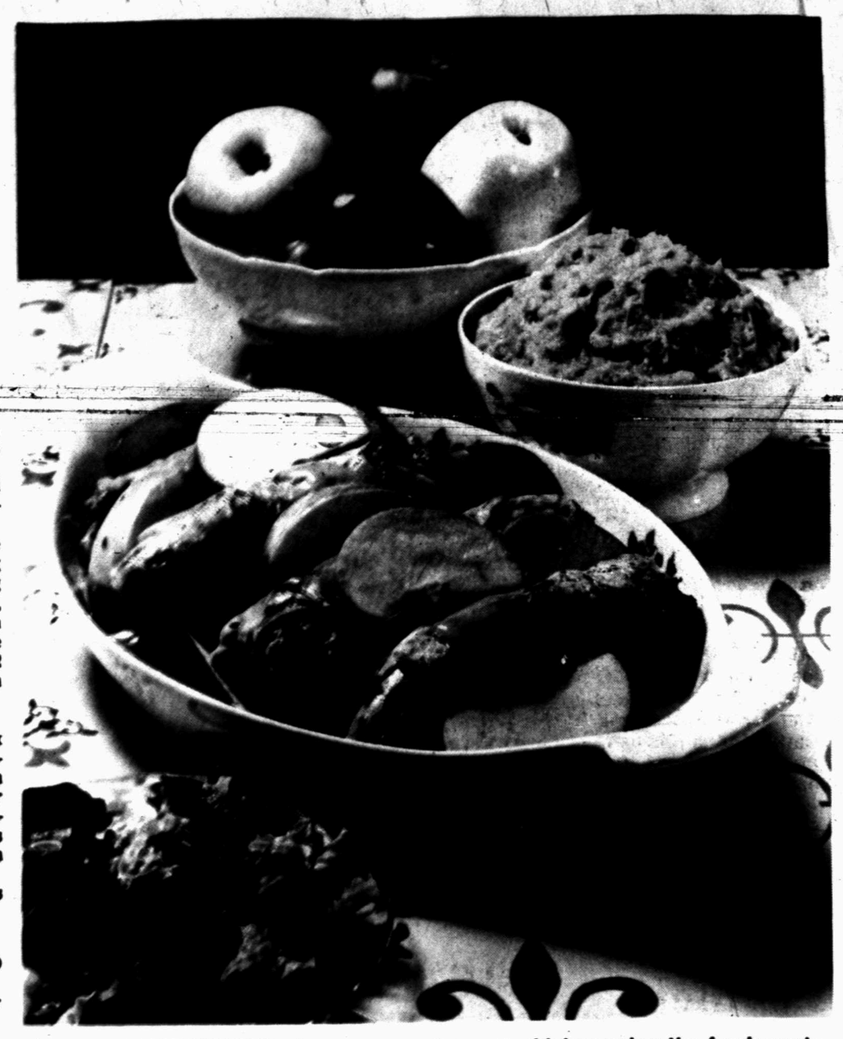
YIELD: 4 servings.

BAKED PORK CHOPS AND APPLES

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 pork chops
½ cup chopped fresh onion
½ teaspoon dried leaf rosemary
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup water
3 apples, cored and sliced crosswise

In a large skillet melt butter. Add pork chops, 3 at a time, and brown well on both sides. Remove chops from skillet. Add onion, rosemary, salt and pepper. Cook 5 minutes, until onion is tender. Stir in water. Arrange pork chops and apples slices in a shallow baking dish. Add onion mixture. Cover and bake in a 350 degrees oven 1 hour, until pork chops are tender.

YIELD: 6 servings.



CHICKEN NORMANDY—is a new way to serve chicken using the fresh apple crop in your market now. Apple Stuffing is new with chicken, and to complete the meal serve fluffy mashed yams and a tossed salad that includes fresh spinach leaves.

Parents Can Catch Signs Of Stress

COLLEGE STATION—Any change in a young child's routine often causes him anxiety and stress, according one authority.

"Parents who are alert to a change in their child's normal behavior can tell when something may be bothering him," Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week.

"But if parents are not alert, they may only react to the symptoms rather than understanding the cause of the anxiety.

"Parents may correct or punish their child for crying, throwing a temper tantrum, or regressing to a babyish behavior—but the child may only be expressing his anxiety," she said.

The specialist noted that the child is not always anxious when he acts these ways, but stress is one possibility adults should consider.

Other signs of stress to watch for are loss of appetite, being unable to sleep or relax, or a pale flushed face. An anxious child might also bite his fingernails or stutter.

"Parents who are observant understand the cause for changes in behavior and take time to talk with their child about his feelings. This often reduces his anxiety. Love and reassurance by parents also help the child feel more secure," she said.

Some vegetables, especially tomatoes, develop a metallic taste from a chemical reaction of the food to the lining of an opened can. It's unpleasant, but harmless, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, notes.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The water in our bathtub drained very slowly, so I went down to the basement, unscrewed the cleanout plug and used a wire snake. The snake met no resistance, so I assume the blockage must be in the line leading to the sewer. How can this be fixed?

A. — While you can rent or buy augers (snakes) that will extend far into the plumbing line, it appears that you will have to have the job done with a power machine used by a professional. Are you sure the blockage is in the main drainpipe? If only the bathtub drain is clogging, it may be caused by trouble in the pipe immediately below the drain. When the main line is blocked, water will drain slowly or not at all at other fixtures.

Q. — I am building a wall for a finished room in our basement. In making a doorway frame, I plan to use two 2 by 4s as the header across the top. My friend says I should use 2 by 6s or 2 by 8s. Is he correct?

A. — He's right only if the wall is load-bearing; that is, if it is intended to support part of the load of the upstairs floor. Since this is a new wall you are constructing, it is reasonably obvious that it is not intended as support. Therefore, 2 by 4s should be sufficient.

Q. — A few weeks ago, I applied shellac to an unfinished desk I had bought at a lumber yard. The shellac was left over from a job I had done a couple of years ago. Would this have anything to do with the fact that the shellac, even after all this time, does not appear to have dried completely?

A. — It sure would. Shellac deteriorates after six months or so. It deteriorates even faster than that once the container has been opened and not made airtight. You should wipe the desk thoroughly with denatured alcohol, sand and then wipe again with the alcohol. You can then go ahead with a new finish, this time making certain that you use fresh shellac.

Q. — I'd like to give a cabinet an ebony finish. Will black paint do the trick?

A. — There are different shades of ebony finishes. Some black paints might be considered suitable, although your best bet is to use an ebony stain. But this must be applied to the raw wood.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, bleach, stain and varnish removers are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Pauline Scrivner, 407 Thirty-fourth Street, and Mr. Welch Scrivner, Dermott, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Scrivner McCright, to Bill Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller, Sweetwater.

The vows were solemnized Friday evening, October 25, at 7 p.m. in the home at 2900 Forty-second. Bro. Roscie Williams officiated the double ring ceremony before a white arch graced with boxwood garland.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Colorado City.

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony. Wedding cake and sherbert punch was offered.

Mrs. Miller is employed with West Texas State Bank and Mr. Miller with Bill Dennis Quick Auto Service.

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

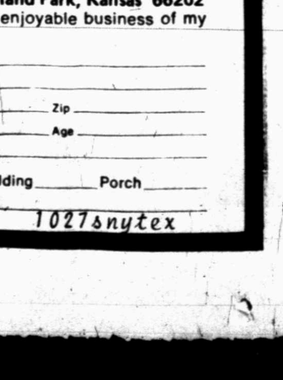
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"My life is supposed to be quieter now that I'm not doing the weekly show, but I'm busier than I have ever been." Lucille Ball, who gave up her weekly television series in favor of specials this year.

"If I can just keep myself active and stay well, I'll be doing this for a long time. Sometimes, I feel God was thinking about all the lonely elderly people and He said, 'I guess we'll get Cora to do something about that.'" Cora Dudley, 84, who runs a volunteer program for senior citizens in Miami.

"Sometimes I think that the past is much more interesting than the present," Hannah Joyce Massie, who spends 40 hours a week in a security vault doing research at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

"I read a lot. Books. Yeah, got a whole bunch of junk in here. I just don't like it in here. All that medicine I have to take which I don't like and I have to take." Bobbie Archer, a 9-year-old, on leaving the special plastic-enclosed hospital room in Albany, N.Y., where she spent five months.



Swing Clubs Fading

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clubs that promoted group sex and mate swapping are fading from the swinging scene after a burst of popularity in the late 1960s and early 70s.

Sociologists who have been studying the free-love lifestyle estimate that the number of its advocates nationally is on the decline as is the number of sex clubs. In 1972, the experts figured there were about a million and a half people experimenting with group sex. Now, there are about 500,000, they say.

Statistics here in Southern California confirm what the sociologists say. A year ago, married couples who wanted to "swing" — meet other married couples for sex—could choose from more than 20 membership-only clubs in Southern California. Now there are only eight clubs.

Club operators say that tight money, a growing sexual conservatism, and disenchantment with its more routine aspects have turned some people off from swinging.

"When the economy is bad, people tighten up and tend to be less free, even in sex," said Robert McGinley, who with his wife Geri manages Wide World of Contemporary People, one of the remaining clubs, in Le Miranda.

To stay in business and attract new members, Wide World has had to lower its membership dues and add non-sexual social activities such as weekly discussion groups.

The operator of "101," a swing club in Hollywood that closed in 1972, said he has tried three times to start new clubs, without success.

"People just aren't interested in these clubs anymore," he said, requesting anonymity. "I just couldn't recapture the mood of how it used to be."

Specialty magazines extolling the thrills of mate swapping have also dwindled in number though some sex journal editors say that their personal ads of couples looking for "fun and games" have been increasing. Swingers themselves insist that more people are doing it but in private homes instead of the clubs.

But many married couples who used to spend two or three nights a week making love with strangers say they have become disillusioned with the swinging setup. And in their quest for new excitement, husbands and wives say they have rediscovered not only each other but more conventional recreational activities such as bowling and bridge. Tom Palmer, the former executive director of the Sexual Freedom League in California, says he's more involved with midget auto racing than swinging these days.

"All those swing clubs are failing and falling apart," said Dr. Gilbert Bartell, anthropologist and author of "Group Sex." "These are depressed and unsettled times. There's a more somber feeling among people, a retreat away from sexual frivolity."

"I think people get bored with swinging," said Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw, a New York City sex tabloid. "It all seems very adolescent nowadays. People are much more excited about experimenting with individuals and are turned off by group sex."

Dropouts from the swinging scene, according to a study of 1,100 couples done by Dr. Duane Denfield, author of "Meet Markets," say they quit because of feelings of jealousy, guilt, boredom and disappointment. The reality of impersonal, frenetic sex never lived up to the secret fantasies.

Swing club operators likewise discovered the taxing realities of a rather specialized service business.

"A lot of people who jumped into the business just didn't realize what was involved. You just can't throw some mattresses on the floor and have a swing club," said Sue Heck, who used to publish "Swing" magazine in California. "It's very complicated dealing with so many different people, weeding out troublemakers, handling people's emotional problems. And then there's the sheer physical effort of making sure that hundreds of towels are available, clean sheets for a dozen beds, plus all the cleaning up afterward."

Bob McGinley of Wide World which sponsors a swing party every week says he and his wife Geri only swing about once a month now.

"We're running an organization and have definite functions as host and hostess with a lot of responsibility for the emotional welfare of our guests," said McGinley, a chunky, affable 41-year-old. "I just don't tend to get turned on anymore."

But McGinley says he'd rather run a swing club than go back to working as an electronics engineer. In the last five years, McGinley estimates that 12,000 people have attended Wide World parties. He says he has a a mailing list of about 1,000 people, but figures only about 75 per cent of them are active.

Arid whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire.
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Spare Room _____ Other _____

1027snytex

Cards Are Only Unbeaten Team

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"I don't think we're different from any other team in the National Football League," says St. Louis Cardinals' Coach Don Coryell.

Oh, but he's wrong, of course. The Cards are very much different—and they want to stay that way. They want to remain the only unbeaten team in the league.

To do so, they've got to knock off George Allen's visiting Washington Redskins on Sunday, the halfway mark of the season.

Coryell, naturally, isn't talking about being unbeaten. He's talking about the desire every team and every coach has. "All of us desperately want to win. We will use our material the best we can.

"Maybe I take it for granted that other coaches feel the same way. George Allen has Charley Taylor. We throw to Mel Gray. We run Terry Metcalf. He has Larry Brown."

Coryell also has Jim Hart at quarterback—but it's Coryell who calls the signals, shuttling in plays. Hart doesn't seem to mind that. "It's refreshing," he says. "You get a feeling of being an 'offensive' offensive team, instead of a 'defensive' offensive team.

The Cardinals already have the upper hand over Washington. They beat the Redskins 17-10 in the second weekend of action. With another victory, St. Louis would become the first National Conference East team ever to knock off the Allen-coached 'Skins twice in one year.

In Sunday's other games, it's Philadelphia at New Orleans, Chicago at Buffalo, Houston at Cincinnati, Denver at Cleveland, Green Bay at Detroit, Baltimore at Miami, Dallas at the New York Giants, Los Angeles at the New York Jets, New England at Minnesota, Kansas City at San Diego and Oakland at San Francisco. On Monday night, it's Atlanta at Pittsburgh.

The Eagles and Redskins are tied at 4-2, two games back of the Cards. Philadelphia will face the Saints' Archie Manning, restored to a starting role at quarterback after a one-week benching. Bobby Scott, who led New Orleans to its first road victory in 19 games, is back on the sidelines with a knee injury.

Carl Garrett, who rushed for 101 yards last Monday night against Green Bay, is expected to get some help with the return of Jim Harrison. Their running will counter Buffalo's, led by the NFL ground-gaining leader, O.J. Simpson. The Bills, who have run off four straight victories, also have the league's passing leader in Joe Ferguson.

The Bengals, 4-2 after last week's disheartening loss to Oakland, has had its problems with non-contenders as well. Last month, San Diego beat Cincinnati 24-20. "We always seem to be up for the big boys," said tight end Bob Trumpy, "but we sometimes tend to overlook the people we're supposed to beat." And despite a 1-5 record, Houston has been giving a lot of teams trouble.

"Our biggest problem this week," Denver Coach John Ralston said of the Broncos' game against the Browns, "is facing a talented, but frustrated team that has been progressively better each week and has to break out with a big game real soon."

John Hadl has joined Green Bay—but Jack Concannon is Coach Dan Devine's choice to quarterback the Packers against the Lions. He replaces Jerry Tagge.

Joe Thomas, who took over as the Colts' coach three weeks ago after Howard Schnellenberger was fired and got his first victory of the season last week, was Miami's player personnel director until moving to Baltimore two years ago. Of the 22 starters in last season's Super Bowl, 21 joined the Dolphins while Thomas was with them. Now he's got to try and knock off the monster he created.

Craig Morton spent endless hours as Dallas' backup quarterback to Roger Staubach and issued repeated "play me or trade me" edicts. Finally the Cowboys traded him to the New York Giants. Now the two teams are meeting and Morton will be starting for New York in place of Jim Del Gaizo.

Joe Namath will probably spend Sunday trying to pass into the teeth of Los Angeles' solid pass defense. The Jets' running game, barely effective all year, was shot down with the sidelining of John Riggins due to a shoulder injury.

The Vikings and Patriots were both chased from the unbeaten ranks a week ago. Minnesota, which whipped New England 35-14 in their only previous meeting four years ago, is still looking for its 100th regular-season victory since it joined the league in 1961.

"We're going back to what we did so well early in the season," says San Diego wide receiver Gary Garrison, referring to the Chargers' passing game. It may lead to trouble against Kansas City. The Chiefs have intercepted the ball 14 times in six games.

Norm Snead, dealt to San Francisco by the Giants, will—unlike Morton--be riding the bench in his first game with a new team. Coach Dick Nolan of the 49ers says rookie Tom Owen will start against the Raiders, although he doesn't rule out using Snead.

Outfielder Ralph Garr has hit well above .300 in three of his four full seasons with the Atlanta Braves.

MEET THE WTC DUSTERS—Here's the Western Texas College basketball team, which has as its nickname "Dusters." From left, front row, are Rhonda Teel of Big Lake, Darilyn Stewart of Stanton, June Sterling of Coahoma, Cindy Klepper of Roscoe and Debbie Winters of Rankin; middle row, Melisa Taylor of Gail, Deanna Michulka of Crosbyton, Dale Mitchell of Coahoma, Debbie Sharp of Abilene Wylie, Judy Simmons of Ackerly; top row, Teresa Bigham (team manager) of Snyder, Marilyn Payton of Lubbock Cooper, Sandra Jimenez of Victoria, Bobbie Jean Jones of Clint, Theresa Beal of Coahoma and Coach Sid Simpson.

Weinert Outscores Panthers

HOBBS—Weinert outscored Hobbs' Panthers, 71-25, here Friday night in a Six-Man football contest.

Weinert held leads of 24-12 after one period, 37-25 at halftime, and 49-25 after three quarters. The game was called in the fourth quarter.

Felix Garcia scored two touchdowns and Walter Patton one for Weinert in the first quarter. Garcia kicked 2-point extra points three times.

For Hobbs, David Martinez scored on runs of 35 and 10 yards in the initial period.

In the second quarter, Weinert's Diester Hutchins and Walter Patton each scored one touchdown. Walter Patton passed to Felix Garcia for one extra point.

For Hobbs, David Martinez and James Hamilton teamed up on a 40 yard pass and run play for a touchdown, and Martinez passed to Mike Martin for an extra point. Martinez also scored on a 35 yard run in the second frame.

Garcia and Patton each scored touchdowns for Weinert in the third quarter.

In the fourth period, Hutchins scored once and Garcia scored twice and kicked successfully from placement twice before the game was called.

David Martinez was crowned Football Hero for Hobbs, and Kim Ratliff, Freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff of Hobbs, was named Football Sweetheart.

Hobbs will be at Benjamin next Friday night.

Gail Flails Bearkats

GAIL—With two touchdowns each, Teddy Cooley and Garland Williams, led the Borden County Coyotes to a 32-12 triumph over the Garden City Bearkats here Friday night in a District 1-B (Eight-Man) football contest.

Gail scored in every quarter as it boosted its record to 4-3.

Patriots On Tube

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots of the National Football League announced Wednesday that their four remaining home games at Schaefer Stadium are sold out and will be televised regionally.

WTC Girls Cagers Named 'Dusters'

The Western Texas College girls basketball team, which makes its debut this season, has selected "Dusters" as its nickname.

So, when the basketball season begins to roll, it will be the WTC Dusters carrying the local college's colors into action.

In a squad meeting, the team also passed out several honors to local citizens who have been instrumental in helping the college basketball team get organized, obtain its equipment and prepare for its inaugural season.

Three honorary members of the team were named. They are Mrs. Jonisue Stiff, Mrs. J. E. Shipp and Mrs. Edith McKanna. They contributed $500 each to the WTC Booster Club which enabled the boosters to help finance the purchase of equipment for the team.

Guy Sullivan, president of the WTC Booster Club, was named honorary assistant coach of the team for his work in promoting the athletic program at the college, which, in turn, made it possible for the program to expand this year to include girls basketball.

Caoch Sid Simpson has a a squad of 14 players on hand for WTC's inaugural season in girls basketball competition.

On the squad, all but one from West Texas, are Melisa Taylor of Gail, Dale Mitchell, June Sterling and Theresa Beal, all of Coahoma, Cindy Klepper of Roscoe, Judy Simmons of Ackerly, Marilyn Payton of Lubbock Cooper, Sandra Jimenez of Victoria, Bobbie Jean Jones of Clint, Debbie Sharp of Abilene-Wylie, Rhonda Teel of Big Lake, Darilyn Stewart of Stanton, Debbie Winters of Rankin and Deanna Michulka of Crosbyton. Teresa Bigham of Snyder is the team manager.

The first women's basketball team in WTC's history will play its first game on Nov. 14 when the Dusters will host the West Texas State University team in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Lady Golf Pairings

The Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association announces pairings for Tuesday, Oct. 29, regular play day.

The 18 hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Quebe Alford, Mrs. E.T. Patterson and Mrs. Raymond McCoy.

Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Tommy Mills, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Don Wooten.

Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. John Pickering and Mrs. Pat Murphree.

Mrs. R.M. Wilson, Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. Gene Thompson and Mrs. Bill Seale.

Mrs. Waylen Holder, Mrs. Zelma Hart, Mrs. Carl Dillaha and Mrs. Don Dillard.

Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. J.O. Morrison, Jr. and Mrs. Richard Stocker.

Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Carl Ballard and Mrs. Gene Dow.

The 9-hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Travis Hatter and Mrs. Lanier Campbell.

Mrs. R.M. Erwin, Mrs. Loyd Hatcher and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Mrs. David Fisher, Mrs. Bob Traylor and Mrs. Terry Helms.

Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. James Rosser and Mrs. W.C. Graves.

The "Swingers" will be hostess to the "Streakers" for team play at 9 a.m. Tues., Oct. 29, at the Country Club.

Wins $19,530

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — One lucky fan Friday collected the biggest payoff on a trizacta bet since the three-way betting was instituted at the Charlestown Turf Club, officials said.

The unidentified fan picked up $19,530 for a $2 wager. The order of finish in the third race—the trizacta—was La Earle, returning $31.80, $11 and $6.60; Party Peach, $6.60 and $4.80, and Dante's Coquette, $17.60.

Ira Rips Guthrie

IRA—The Ira Bulldogs had a happy Homecoming here Friday night as their football team scored a 54-6 triumph over Guthrie in a game that ended the season for Ira.

The score at halftime was 46-6.

Tom Daves scored four touchdowns to pace the Ira attack, and Carl Smith contributed three touchdowns and two 2-point conversion kicks. Dewayne Green also scored a touchdown for Ira on a 40 yard run, and Arthur Sanchez scored a two-point safety.

Greg Chenowith was outstanding on defense, intercepting an aerial.

Craig Morton Starts Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Craig Morton, who has been unhappy as backup to Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, gets a starting opportunity Sunday when the Cowboys travel to Yale Bowl to face the New York Giants Sunday.

The start, however, won't be for the Cowboys.

Morton was shipped to the Giants Tuesday for New York's No. 1 draft choice in 1975.

New York should be glad to see the Cowboys. The Giants' lone 1974 National Football League victory came in Dallas last month when they scored an impressive 14-6 decision.

In that game, New York scored two touchdowns within 64 seconds, sacked Staubach six times, intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles.

The Giants have been going downhill since then and have dropped three straight games. They tried combinations of veterans Norm Snead and Jim Del Gaizo and rookie Carl Summerell at quarterback, but none had been able to move the club. That's why Morton was imported. To make room for him, the Giants sent Snead to San Francisco for two draft choices.

Coach Bill Arnsparger had little doubt that Morton would be able to learn the Giants' offensive system in time to start against the Cowboys.

"Compared to the Dallas offense, ours is relatively simple," Arnsparger said. "Craig should have no trouble picking it up quickly. He's a person that has had some experience, a person that has been in some big ball games."

Morton's arrival excited members of the Giants' offensive unit, and Snead's departure should quiet the Yale Bowl boo-birds who have blamed him for the Giants' failures.

Dallas hasn't been winning very often either. The Cowboys had dropped four straight games before beating Philadelphia last week.

In that game, Calvin Hill rushed for 140 yards and caught five passes from Staubach for 27 more. Drew Pearson, the NFL's leading receiver, also grabbed five passes for 77 yards as Staubach pushed his season's total to 1,329 yards, top in the league.

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ON NOVEMBER 5 - YOU KNOW WHERE HE STANDS

SCORES

By The Associated Press

Class 4A

Bryan 58, Corsicana 0
Killeen 36, Cleburne 7
Temple 32, Waco 6
Waco Richfield 28, Waco University 0
Austin 20, Austin Reagan 7
Austin Lanier 27, Austin Johnston 14
San Marcos 14, New Braunfels 0
San Antonio Roosevelt 14, Seguin 7
San Antonio Highlands 22, San Antonio Houston 0
South San Antonio 34, San Antonio Wheatley 0
San Antonio Churchill 32, San Antonio Marshall 6
San Antonio Fox Tech 18, San Antonio Edgewood 7
Laredo Nixon 17, San Antonio Burbank 7
Laredo Martin 26, San Antonio Harlandale 13
Del Rio 47, San Antonio Lanier 0
Eagle Pass 7, San Antonio Memorial 0
McAllen 21, Harlingen 13
Pharr San Juan Alamo 34, Edinburg 7
San Benito 8, Mission 7
Weslaco 7, Brownsville Hanna 0
Beeville 9, Robstown 7
Corpus Christi King 21, Alice 6
Corpus Christi Carroll 23, Corpus Christi Moody 6
Victoria Stroman 14, El Campo 14 (tie)
Brazoswood 28, Port Lavaca 0
Lamar Consolidated 21, Bay City 6
Stafford Dulles 9, Dickinson 7
Cypress Fairbanks 14, Jersey Village 13
Houston Smiley 19, Spring Klein 14
Conroe 17, Houston Spring Branch 0
Houston Reagan 18, Houston Scarborough 8
Houston Bellaire 7, Houston Westbury 0
Houston Kashmere 35, Houston Sam Houston 0
Houston Yates 42, Houston Milby 14
Houston North Shore 3, Galena Park 3 (tie)
Baytown Sterling 27, Houston Forest Brook 14
Baytown Lee 16, Aldine 0
Stratford 21, Houston Memorial 6
Pasadena Dobie 38, Pasadena Rayburn 21
Deer Park 21, Clear Creek 0
Clear Lake 21, LaPorte 0
Pearland 7, Angleton 6
Texas City 23, Alvin 7
Galveston Ball 8, LaMarque 6
Nederland 30, Port Arthur Lincoln 16
Port Neches-Groves 19, Port Arthur Jefferson 14
Beaumont Forest Park 7, Beaumont French 7 (tie)
Tyler John Tyler 7, Lufkin 0
Nacogdoches 21, Tyler Lee 14
Longview 17, Texarkana 7
Paris 7, Denton 7 (tie)
Denison 21, Carrollton Turner 14
Plano 27, Sherman 14
Lewisville 19, Greenville 14
South Garland 29, Garland 21
Richardson 28, North Garland 14
Richardson Lake Highlands 22, North Mesquite 7
Mesquite 14, Richardson Pearce 14 (tie)
Dallas Jefferson 21, Dallas Adams 21 (tie)
Dallas Skyline 14, Dallas Samuell 6
Dallas South Oak Cliff 26, Dallas Adamson 8
Dallas Carter 21, Dallas Sunset 0
Dallas Kimball 63, North Dallas 0
Arlington Lamar 48, Duncanville 6
Irving Nimitz 45, Irving 29
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 37, Fort Worth Western Hills 0
Fort Worth Paschal 20, Fort Worth Southwest 3
Fort Worth Carter Riverside 13, Fort Worth Northside 6
Wichita Falls 26, Fort Worth Castleberry 6
Fort Worth Richland 28, Wichita Falls Hirsch 12
Wichita Falls Rider 28, Hurst Bell 14
Euless Trinity 28, Mineral Wells 7
Odessa Permian 14, Abilene Cooper 6
Abilene 23, Odessa 20
San Angelo 13, Midland 13 (tie)
Midland Lee 27, Big Spring 7
Hereford 14, Lubbock Coronado 6
Pampa 14, Amarillo Tascosa 10
Amarillo Palo Duro 21, Borger 10
El Paso Coronado 29, El Paso Eastwood 0
El Paso Andress 20, El Paso Austin 14
El Paso Burges 28, El Paso Irvin 14
El Paso Jefferson 24, Goddard, N M 9
El Paso Ysleta 25, El Paso Bowie 14
El Paso Parkland 12, El Paso High 7
El Paso Bel Air 26, El Paso Riverside 26
El Paso Cathedral 20, Truth or Consequences, N M 14

Class 3A

Lancaster 18, Waco Midway 14
Waco Jefferson Moore 20, Waco LaVega 20 (tie)
DeSoto 15, Waco Connally 0
Marlin 24, Mexia 0
Lampasas 34, Copperas Cove 14
Belton 27, Georgetown 0
A&M Consolidated 13, Brenham 0
Taylor 35, Austin Del Valle 0
San Antonio Sant Gerard's 26, New Braunfels Canyon 7
Cuero 7, Pleasanton 0
Rockdale 14, Round Rock 6
Schertz-Clemens 27, San Antonio Southside 0
San Antonio Southwest 13, Crystal City 6
San Antonio East Central 7, Gonzales 0
Gatesville 14, Lockhart 0
Kerrville Tivy 7, Carrizo Springs 0
Yoakum 22, Edna 7
Corpus Christi West Osp 14, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff 0
Corpus Christi Calallen 34, Rockport 13
Donna 21, Mercedes 0
Edcouch-Elsa 21, Rio Grande City 0
Falfurrias 2, Raymondville 0
Corpus Christi Tuloso Midway 21, Bishop 8
Sinton 22, Taft 0
Gregory-Portland 32, Aransas Pass 6
Sweeny 13, Wharton 13 (tie)
Cuero 28, Pleasanton 0
Aldine Carver 15, Aldine Eisenhower 10
Columbia 56, Rice Consolidated 0
Santa Fe 21, Hitchcock 19
Humble 30, Houston King 7
Spring 19, Channelview 12
Friendswood 28, Alief 0
Crosby 22, Bridge City 6
Livingston 35, Woodville 7
Liberty 21, Hardin-Jefferson 8
Longview Pine Tree 27, Center 7
Little Cypress-Mauriceville 17, Orange Stark 14
Beaumont South Park 6, West Orange 0
Silsbee 19, Jasper 6
Tomball 17, Huntsville 14
Carthage 21, Henderson 7
Hallsville 20, Kilgore 0
Atlanta 7, Sulphur Springs 6
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 28, Mount Pleasant 14
Daingerfield 29, Pittsburg 12
Jefferson 21, Clarksville 13
Athens 41, Crockett 12
Tyler Chapel Hill 32, Dallas Lynch 12
McKinney 37, Seagoville 12
Gainesville 28, South Grand Prairie 27
Grapevine 59, Fort Worth Brewer 7
Burleson 27, Fort Worth Diamond Hill 24
Fort Worth Boswell 34, Azle 0
Ennis 51, Waxahachie 21
Mansvield 40, Everman 6
Iowa Park 34, Weatherford 19
Burkburnett 21, Graham 14
Brownwood 40, Vernon 0
Dumas 18, Levelland 7
Lubbock Estacado 41, Sweetwater 2
Brownfield 8, Lamesa 7
Perryton 21, Muleshoe 0
Andrews 37, Fort Stockton 3
Pecos 17, Seminole 6

Class 2A

Waco Robinson 13, Clifton 6
West 14, McGregor 10
Hamilton 18, Coleman 7
Palestine Westwood 28, Fairfield 6
Groesbeck 20, Teague 13
Austin Westlake 43, Leander 6
Burnet 14, Brady 13
Smithville 10, Weimar 7
Caldwell 47, Manor 0
Cameron 55, Elgin 6
LaGrange 48, Bastrop 7
Hearne 21, Rosebud-Lott 7
Marble Falls 16, San Saba 0
Columbus 23, Hempstead 15
Medina Valley 40, Boerne 0
San Antonio Cole 32, Bandera 9
Hondo 13, San Antonio Randolph 6
Poteet 6, Pearsall 6 (tie)
Floresville 34, Goliad 21
Kenedy 14, Karnes City 6
Nixon 32, Yorktown 6
Port Isabel 20, Rio Hondo 7
LXOS Fresnos 12, La Feria 0
LaJoya 14, Sharyland 12
George West 24, Ingleside 7
Refugio 7, Odem 6
Mathis 43, Woodsboro 12
Freer 20, Hebbronville 6
Benavides 7, Zapata 6
Hays Consolidated 27, Hallettsville 6
VanVleck 14, Bloomington 6
Vanderbilt Industrial 40, Ganado 6
Boling 13, Palacios 7
Magnolia 26, Splendora 0
Katy 20, Waller 2
Huffman 18, Willis 13
Coldspring 28, Dayton 8
Kountze 28, Orangefield 8
West Rusk 47, San Augustine 0
Diboll 28, Corrigan-Camden 6
Buna 7, Hemphill 6
Winnie-East Chambers 35, Hull-Daisetta 7
Newton 27, Kirbyville 0
Hamshire-Fannett 28, Anahuac 0
Whitehouse 12, White Oak 9
Gladewater 62, Mineola 0
Hooks 14, Paul Pewitt 0
New Boston 18, Hughes Springs 18 (tie)
DeKalb 7, Linden-Kildare 6
Mabank 14, Canton 14 (tie)
Winnsboro 39, Bogota Rivercrest 0
Grand Saline 32, Brownsboro 21
Wylie 23, Quinlan 16
Van 34, Mabank 13
Bonne 41, Whitesboro 18
Justin Northwest 18, Nocona 15
Henrietta 35, Olney 0
Alvarado 6, Crowley 0
Comanche 20, Breckenridge 14
Eastland 13, Cisco 12
Hamilton 18, Coleman 7
Springtown 7, Fort Worth Lake Worth 6
Keller 12, Granbury 3
Decatur 20, Jacksboro 12
Childress 31, Quanah 0
Seymour 25, Electra 6
Anson 28, Colorado City 7
Stamford 18, Winters 14
Ballinger 10, Coahoma 6
Littlefield 2, Morton 0
Olton 6, Friona 0
Floydada 33, Tulia 14
Spearman 28, Phillips 0
Lubbock Roosevelt 49, Lubbock Cooper 0
Idalou 19, Abernaty6 12
Denver City 24, Frenship 7
Slaton 28, Tahoka 0
McCamey 42, Crane 7
Sonora 7, Ozona 0
Alpine 61, Cantuillo 7

Class A

Hubbard 14, Red Oak 13
Calvert 20, Teague 13
Franklin 36, Centerville 8
Rogers 37, Temple Academy 8
Granger 46, Florence 0
Thorndale 25, Pflugerville 12
Schulenburg 61, Lexington 0
Thrall 29, Bartlett 6
Dripping Springs 55, Marion 12
Comfort 28, Blanco 12
Burton 37, Flatonia 0
Three Rivers 32, Jourdanton 7
Falls City 49, Skidmore-Tynan 0
Poth 22, Pettus 6
Orange Grove 31, San Isidro 0
Banquete 8, Riviera 0
Somerville 55, Shiner 6
Brookshire-Royal 55, Tidehaven 0
Lovelady 26, Montgomery 0
Warren 55, West Hardin 8
Hardin 53, Deweyville 9
Tenaha 25, West Sabine 18
Timpson 40, Shelbyville 20
Winona 28, Sabine 12
Arp 24, Hawkins 0
Springhill 13, Overton 6
New Diana 40, Ore City 7
Maud 7, James Bowie 0
Tatum 13, Waskom 0
Beckville 32, Joaquin 0
Honey Grove 12, Whitewright 9
Crandall 22, Edgewood 6
Frisco 20, Van Alystyne 0
Muenster 32, Callisburg 0
Mart 26, Hillsboro 0
Aledo 77, Boyd 0
Grandview 27, Itasca 12
Whitney 34, Hico 6
Ranger 21, Goldthwaite 20
Southlake Carroll 35, Millsap 6
China Springs 16, Glen Rose 13
Knox City 20, Crowell 3
Archer City 27, Windthorst 6
Albany 28, Roscoe 12
Cross Plains 20, Dublin 7
Aspermont 50, Paducah 6
Baird 12, Rotan 0
Merkel 28, Wylie 15
Menard 17, Robert Lee 0
DeLeon 69, Early 0
Haskell 38, Munday 0
Sunray 37, Gruver 0
Wheeler 64, McLean 0
Stratford 20, Sanford Fritch 8
Shamrock 33, Claude 20
Vega 34, Hart 8
New Deal 20, Hale Center 12
Springlake-Earth 30, Bovina 6
Wellington 34, Silverton 0
Kress 30, Farwell 6
Lorenzo 13, Ralls 6
Petersburg 27, Spur 6
Plains 13, Shallowater 0
Seagraves 30, Stanton 22
Rankin 38, Balmorhea 12
Iraan 24, Clint 10

Class B

Valley Mills 44, Lometa 6
Chilton 30, Normangee 0
Iola 24, Lorena 7
Bruceville-Eddy 32, Hutto 14
Moody 53, Salado 0
Meridian 8, Evant 6
Wortham 68, Scurry-Rosser 0
Troy 34, Johnson City 0
Smiley 13, San Antonio Saint Anthony 7
D'Hanis 19, Asherton 0
Runge 62, Navarro 0
Falfurrias JV 34, Mirando City 0
Ben Bolt 88, Bruni 0
Colmesnell 41, Evadale 0
Union Hill 25, Como-Pickton 0
Carlisle 14, Harmony 14 (tie)
Italy 14, Frost 0
Celina 78, S&S Consolidated 0
Chico 14, Godley 0
Fort Worth Masonic Home 21, Era 8
Alvord 18, Valley View 13
Paradise 70, Perrin 0
Gorman 39, Rising Star 14
Chillicothe 21, Rochester 14
Harrold 52, Westminster 14
Lindsay 22, Saint Jo 21
Hawley 6, Sands 0
Goree 6, Rule 6 (tie)
Jayton 42, Roby 0
Eden 74, Blanket 6
Newcastle 25, Woodson 0
Sudan 35, Nazareth 0
Booker 54, Keys 0
Groom 49, Happy 6
Motley County 22, Amherst 20
Hooker 39, Texline 0
Sundown 35, Anton 20
Meadow 8, New Home 7
Whiteface 6, Wilson 0
Dawson 19, Klondike 0

Others

Jarrell 34, Oglesby 25
Houston Kinkaid 18, San Marcos Academy 0
Houston Saint John's 42, Austin Saint Stephens 6
Houston Northwest Academy 72, Houston Memorial Hall 8
Houston Strake Jesuit 38, Houston Saint Pius 0
Galveston O'Connell 27, Houston Marion 6
Beaumont Kelly 18, Houston Lutheran 6
Elysian Fields 35, Karnack 2
Dallas Saint Mark's 20, Dallas Bishop Dunne 0
Dallas Christian 30, Dallas Greenhill 0
Irving Cistercian 30, Muenster Sacred Heart 20
Waco Reicher 20, Fort Worth Nolan 0
Gordon 26, Gustine 24
Wichita Falls Notre Dame 20, Oklahoma City Saint Mary's 16
Cristoval 24, Talpa Centennial 13
Ira 52, Guthrie 6
Highland 14, Lueders-Avoca 12
O'Brien 61, Paint Creek 13
Mozele 49, Rochelle 30
Strawn 63, Moran 16
Sterling City 12, Forsan 7
Miles 51, Blackwell 16
Weinert 71, Hobbs 25
May 46, Sidney 0
Valley 37, Lazbuddie 0
Miami 36, Darrouzett 26
Salina 13, Liberal 8
Ropes 7, O'Donnell 0
Smyer 60, Whitharral 12
Gail 32, Garden City 12
Imperial Buena Vista 22, Anthony 0
Grandfalls 50, Dell City 14
Marathon 58, Fort Davis 13
Sierra Blanca 52, Presidio 2

Hermleigh Flails Benjamin, 60-26

BENJAMIN—The Hermleigh Cardinals, champions of District 4-B (Six-Man), blasted Benjamin 60-26 here Friday night.

In the first quarter for Hermleigh, Robert Luna scored on a 40 yard run, Ronnie Roemisch tallied on a 10 yard run, and Steve Mason and Larry Fletcher teamed up on a 65 yard pass and run play. Mason also hit Fletcher for an extra point.

Benjamin got a TD in the initial period on a 45 yard run by Connors, and the score at the end of the period favored Hermleigh 19-6.

In the second period, Roemisch scored on a 20 yard run, and he ran for the extra point. Luna tallied on a 40 yard gallop.

Pass interference was called on Hermleigh at the goal line, and Benjamin scored on a one yard run by Connors. The score at halftime was 32-12.

Connors also scored for Benjamin in the third period, this time from 35 yards out.

Mason completed a 10 yard scoring pass to Mike Kruger for Hermleigh, and Roemisch scored on an 8 yard run. Fletcher kicked for two points. The third frame ended with the Cardinals ahead 46-18.

In the fourth period, Benjamin scored a two point safety and on a 60 yard kickoff return following a 7 yard burst for a touchdown by Hermleigh's Robert Luna. Fletcher kicked for two extra points for Hermleigh.

The last touchdown resulted from a short pass from Mason to Roemisch and a 75 yard run.

Roemisch gained 160 yard rushing in the game, and Mason had a good defensive game. The offensive line, Mike Kruger, Joe Bernal and Raymond Holdridge, did a good job of blocking for Hermleigh.

Hermleigh has an open date next week. The Cards are now 6-1 for the season.

Fishing Picks Up At Spence

White bass fishing picked up at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week, but there were good catches of the old reliable—channel cat and black bass—plus several striped bass. A few crappie catches showed up in the report.

Various areas reporting were:

Y.J.'s Marina—Debbie and Billy Hefner, 23 white bass to 1½ lb, and a 3-lb. striped bass; Henry Watson, McCamey, 10 black bass to 3 ¾-lb.; Y.J. Sherrill, Robert Lee, 3½-lb. black, also 5 channel cat to 5 lb.

Henry's Cafe & Striper Inn—Howard Henry Jr., Robert Lee, three blacks to 3 lb.; Mr. Edwards, Tahoka, 40 white bass to 1½ lb, also 6-lb. striper; Windy Stoneman, Lubbock, 10 blacks to 3½ lb.; Jack Barkley, San Angelo, 4½-lb. striper; Lanney Swannee and party, Slaton, 8 blacks to 4 lb.; David Jones, Littlefield, 30 white bass; T.K. Duncan and party, Seminole, 12 channel cat to 3 lb.; John Milton, Robert Lee, five channel cat to 6 lb.; Le Roy Grawunder, Shallowwater, seven white bass, also 3-lb. black bass; Jack Maiers, Midland, five blacks to 2½lb.; C. Cherry and party, Odessa, four stripers to 2½ lb., and 40 white bass.

Dink's Bait—Tom Logan and B.N. Rice, Robert Lee, five channel cat to 6 lb.

Count's Grocery and Bait—Ben Frieble and party, Big Spring, 77 channel cat to 7½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dobbins, Peach Springs, Ariz., six blacks to 3 lb.

Wildcat Fish A Rama—Bobby Wilson, Odessa, six blacks to 3½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Becker, Midland, seven crappie to 1 lb., and a 2-lb. black; Ronnie DeVoll and Bubba Duncan, Robert Lee, 3-lb. 2-oz. striper, one black bass, two white bass to 1½lb, four channel cat to 1 lb.; Albert Ellis, Lubbock, 2-lb. channel cat, three crappie to 1 lb; Robert Martin, Tommy Walker and Joe Ramos, Midland, 3¼-lb. striper, seven blacks to 1 lb., and a 2-lb. channel cat.

Greg Stone of Seattle, Wash., will captain Army's 1975 golf team.

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Poaching On Increase

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

The ancient and oft-maligned practice of poaching is on the increase in hunting areas across the country, say game and wildlife officials. The price of steak, unemployment and inflation are among the explanations offered for the increase.

"Ten years ago, a lot of poaching was a carryover of the old tradition of living off the land," said Norma Ames of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department. "Now your poachers contain a much larger percentage of urban people concerned about getting meat."

Most poaching involves deer—hunting them without licenses or permits, shooting them out of season, hunting at night or with spotlights and illegal killing of does.

The kings of ancient Assyria, faced with similar problems protecting the royal preserves, resorted to cutting off the bow arm of poachers. In 19th century England, judges just shipped poachers off to Australia. In Ohio, the maximum fine for deer hunting without a permit is now $500 and 30 days in jail.

Without returning to the punishments of old, officials in several states said more severe penalties were necessary now to deal with the poaching problems. "We're going to have to keep fines in line with the price of meat," said Charley Kelly, director of Alabama's Game and Fish Department.

Texas officials reported 118 violations during August of the two major hunting laws—killing or possession of deer out of season and hunting at night. That was up more than 100 per cent from the 58 violations reported in August of last year.

Despite fines, some people feel poaching is worth the risk, said Henry Burkett, director of law enforcement for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. "When inflation is up to your eyeballs, they feel that the free meat can save them money unless they get caught," said Burkett.

Like other state officials, Burkett reported that most of the illegal hunting was being done by people who wanted to put meat on their own tables.

However, three men were fined $5,060 after being stopped in Belton, Texas with 13 dead deer. Burkett said they were lining up customers for a regular run.

In Michigan, there were 5,500 poaching arrests between January and June of this year, up 500 from the same period last year. Mississippi officers have handled 1,896 more poaching cases this year than last. Fines totaling $249,000 have been handed out in Mississippi this year, up $62,000 over last year.

Unemployment has aggravated the situation this year.

"A person who has lost his job may be more interested in providing food for himself and his family," said Anthony Dean, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation. "And someone who is not working may have more time to enter into outdoor pursuits."

Poaching of fur bearing animals is also on the increase in Illinois, and Pheasant poaching is on the rise in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Sports

Lions Defeat Vernon, 40-0

By The Associated Press

Head-butting continued as usual in Dist. 14-4A Friday night, with Longview and Tyler John Tyler the victors in the latest round.

The top-ranked team in The Associated Press Class 4A schoolboy poll, Wichita Falls Rider, remained unbeaten with a 28-14 triumph over Hurst Bell, but as usual much of the fireworks in the state were in East Texas, where four teams are in the 4A Top Ten.

Fifth-ranked Longview beat No. 10 Texarkana 17-7 and No. 8 Tyler scored in the final minutes to beat No. 7 Lufkin 7-0.

Other members of the 4A Top Ten escaped unscathed as No. 2 Odessa Permian topped Abilene Cooper 14-6, No. 3 Fort Worth Arlington Heights smashed Fort Worth Western Hills 37-0, fourth-rated Plano shackled Sherman 27-14, sixth-ranked San Antonio Churchill outmanned crosstown rival Marshall 32-6 and No. 9 Brazoswood blanked Port Lavaca 28-0.

Sweeny tied third-ranked Wharton 13-13 and Texarkana Liberty-Eylau whipped fourth-ranked Mount Pleasant 28-14 in upsets involving the Class 3A elite. In other games, No. 1 Beaumont South Park picked off West Orange 6-0, No. 2 Cuero blasted Pleasanton 28-0, fifth-rated Donna whitewashed Mercedes 21-0, No. 6 Brownwood slugged Vernon 40-0, No. 9 Pecos beat Seminole 17-6 and 10th-ranked Uvalde nipped Fredricksburg 7-0. Seventh-rated Snyder was idle and No. 7 Brazosport met Houston St. Thomas Saturday.

Fifth-ranked White Oak lost 12-9 to Whitehouse and 10th-rated Friona was stopped 6-0 by Olton in Class 2A games. No. 1 Hamshire-Fannett shackled Anahuac 28-0, No. 2 Newton strapped Kirbyville 27-0, third-ranked Comanche scalped Breckenridge 20-14, No. 4 Freer slapped Hebbronville 20-6, No. 6 Kenedy nudged Karnes City 14-6, No. 7 Hooks whitewashed Paul Pewitt 14-0, eighth-ranked Van Vleck overcame Bloomington 14-6 and Floydada, tied for 10th with Friona, blasted Tulia 33-14. Number 9 Dimmitt did not play.

Three members of the Class A elite were defeated, although division kingpin Aledo slaughtered Boyd 77-0. Honey Grove spoiled No. 4 Whitewright 12-9, No. 5 Deweyville was surprised 53-9 by Hardin and No. 10 Crowell fell 20-3 to Knox City. Second-rated Rankin busted Balmorhea 38-12, No 3 Brookshire-Royal crushed Tidehaven 55-0, No. 6 Falls City rapped Skidmore Tynan 49-0 and No. 7 Schulenburg crushed Lexington 61-0. Eighth-ranked Jim Ned and No. 9 Grapeland were not scheduled.

Three-top Class B games were played Saturday. Number 1 Big Sandy tangled with Leverett's Chapel, third-ranked Bronte met Loraine and No.7 Axtell met Riesel. In Friday night's contests, No. 2 Wortham punished Scurry-Rosser 68-0, No. 4 Runge humbled Navarro 62-0, fifth-rated Celina bounced S&S Consolidated 76-0, No. 8 Sundown outscored Anton 35-20, No. 9 Groom saddened Happy 49-6 and 10th-ranked Paradise burned Perrin 70-0. Sixth-rated Valley View was stopped 18-13 by Alvord.

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22	Lever	9422	12	Pump	870
22m	Lever	9422m	20	Pump	470
	Revelation			Revelation	
22	Bolt	101			
22	Semi Auto	150	12	Pump	310
22	Semi Auto	120	20	Pump	310
	Ithaca		410	Bolt	
22-250	Bolt				
	Savage			Ithaca	
22m	Bolt	65m			
22	Bolt	24	12	Pump	37
22-410	Over-Under	24	20	Pump	37
	Ruger			Boito	
270	Bolt	m77	12	Double Barrel	
	Colt		20	Double Barrel	
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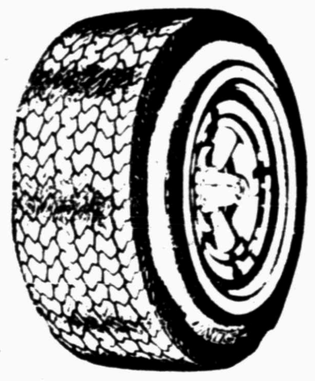
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Career In Lab Boring

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce: I read your column in which someone wrote about becoming a [medical] lab technician as a career. I am a lab technician and want to say that it takes a special kind of person to become a career technician. I would not advise becoming one without considerable thought.

As a male, I risk sounding chauvinistic, but it is definitely different in most cases for a man than for a woman in this field. The work for any technician is routine to the nth degree, which means that unless you have an excellent supervisor (as I am fortunate enough to have), the work will, sooner or later, become boring.

For a man, the opportunities are limited and the top end of the salary scale is on the low side. This makes it quite difficult when it comes to raising a family, buying a car and home, etc. For a woman, who is not too interested in proving herself as God's gift to Women's Lib, a career as a lab tech may not be too bad. The work is not difficult and the added income can be of great help. However, if you are the type of woman who desires a challenging career, forget it! A lab tech's job is not for you.

If you're the kind of person who is not out to conquer the world, or someone who is looking for a fairly easy and secure job without much advancement, or a woman seeking a job to help the family income, then a career as a lab technician may be for you. Otherwise, I suggest thinking seriously before settling for a career in the lab as a technician. -- M.M., Springfield, Va.

Thanks for sharing your experience and views. Your letter suggests 3 points I'd like to make.

First, an individual considering entry into any occupation should get the opinions of several - half a dozen, if possible -- workers in that occupation. By seeking a variety of perspectives, you become better equipped to make a balanced evaluation. For example, a medical lab technician whose views may differ from M.M.'s can add other dimensions, giving you a broader data base on which to make a career decision.

Secondly, I've previously mentioned the importance of lifestyle goals in career choice. Simply put, it means - how do you want to live your life? M.M. has found that being a lab tech does not afford him the kind of lifestyle he prefers (..."quite difficult when it comes to raising a family, buying a car and home"). Try to list your values, the things that matter to you, and the sum of your values will help you see the kind of lifestyle that would make you happiest. Expect to make some compromises, as few of us hit our lifestyle jackpot.

Finally, don't expect to get everything you want from a given job, even if that job fits in nicely with your lifestyle goals. Many jobs have splendid moments, but they are not steady. Even great jobs have rotten moments, but they usually pass. Total satisfaction is no more guaranteed in your career than in any other area of life.

* * *

READERS' HELP REQUESTED. Letters are starting to come in asking about "depression-proof" jobs. I'm researching this topic and would welcome suggestions from readers. Send your ideas to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Many thanks.

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LAUNCH JAYCEE DRIVE—Co-chairmen of a membership drive for Snyder Jaycees are, from left, Dick Norris, Bob Clifton and Charles Blalack. The membership drive will continue until Dec. 20. They are offering a choice of one of four prizes to the member scoring the highest number of points, based on a system devised by the chairmen, and all local Jaycees are being encouraged to participate.

GM Starts Cost Cutting Program

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is launching a cost-cutting program in the wake of sagging car sales which dropped the firm's profit margin to practically zero.

GM said the cutbacks will include a trimming of capital expenditures as well as already announced production and employment cuts at four plants.

The company said Friday that its profits during the third quarter of 1974 were $16 million, down 94 per cent from record earnings of $267 million during the same period last year. And domestic auto sales during mid-October were off more than 28 per cent.

Ford and Chrysler also announced more layoffs Friday as they escalated cost-cutting programs to deal with the current depresseion in auto sales.

But even with the cost cutting, GM executives say an improvement in the troubled auto industry depends upon the nation's economic rebound.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg and President E.M. Estes cited unrecovered el cars as having a significant impact on the profits decline.

While profits nose dived, dollar sales declined just 9 per cent, to $6.7 billion. The heavy toll on profits as compared to sales is viewed as an indication of heavy inflationary pressures.

Profits as a per cent of sales, another indicator, were .02 per cent, down from 3.5 per cent in the third quarter last year.

But Gerstenberg and Estes said they expect GM vehicle sales, off 26 per cent for the first nine months, to improve during the fourth quarter.

GM profits through the first nine months of 1974 were $442 million, off 76.5 per cent from $1.88 billion last year, based on sales of $22.2 billion, 17 per cent below the same period in 1973.

Tax rolls will bear a heavy toll for GM's poor performance. The firm said domestic and foreign tax payments were $302 million during the nine-month period this year, down from $1.76 billion a year ago.

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Middlemen Get A Record Bite

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The middlemen who process and sell food after it leaves the farm took a record bite from consumer grocery spending last month, the Agriculture Department says.

In September, according to USDA figures released Friday, the retail cost of a year's supply of farm-produced food items jumped $25 to a record annual rate of $1,776 for a typical household.

The Ford administration plans a meeting next week to see if something can be done to trim middleman costs for food between the farmer and consumer. President Ford has said food prices are his top priority in combatting inflation.

The figures by USDA showed that all of the 1.4 per cent increase during September was due to a larger share going to middlemen. Of the total marketbasket cost, farmers received $723 as their share on an annual basis, while middlemen received a record rate of $1,053.

The farm share was down $8 from August while the middleman portion was up $33 during the month, according to department officials.

The meeting next week was announced Friday by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. It was described as an "inquiry into margins and barriers" involved in the nation's food supply.

Meanwhile, President Ford received from all federal departments and agencies a list of marginal programs that are candidates for elimination or paring.

The President, who is trying to hold this year's federal spending below $300 billion, will ask Congress to share in the hard decisions on budget cuts, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

In other economic developments:

—General Motors Corp reported that third quarter profits dropped 94 per cent from last year due to increasing cost pressures and sagging sales.

—Several oil producers, including Mobil Oil Co. and Getty Oil Co., reported higher earnings and sales for the third quarter. The companies said higher crude oil and natural gas prices and better profit margins for petrochemical and chemical sales were responsible for the gains.

—The nation's trade balance suffered a $233 million deficit in September, the Commerce Department reported. This was the smallest deficit in five months.

—Several large commercial banks lowered their prime lending rates to top business borrowers, with First National City Bank of New York posting an industry-low rate of 11 per cent.

—Upper Midwest cattlemen, hoping to call attention to their economic plight, began shipping some 1,000 calves to Dubuque, Iowa, to be slaughtered and sent to hurricane victims in Honduras.

Texas Traffic Deaths Decrease

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 2,341 persons this year, compared with 2,927 for the same period in 1973, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Fatal accidents this year total 2,019, compared with 2,408 at this time last year.

The decrease in fatalities is 20 per cent and in fatal accidents 16 per cent.

The first automatic rifle was invented in 1918 by John M. Browning.

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Snyder National Bank of Snyder, Texas

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PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ ____ unposted debits)	3 752 710	61	1
U.S. Treasury securities	2 278 185	17	2(a)
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank		--	2(b)
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	6 298 673	33	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9 469 911	70	4
Other securities (including $ 8,000.00 corporate stock)	80 004	00	5
Trading account securities		--	6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		--	7
Loans	11 037 227	53	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	212 931	03	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises		--	10
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"		--	11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		--	12
Other assets (including $ -0- direct lease financing)	481 351	48	13
TOTAL ASSETS	33 610 994	85	14
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15 873 945	14	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9 917 472	26	16
Deposits of United States Government	78 195	02	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2 189 995	53	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		--	19
Deposits of commercial banks	302 055	84	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc	146 690	97	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 28,508,354.76			22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 18,215,782.50			(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 10,292,572.26			(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		--	23
Liabilities for borrowed money		--	24
Mortgage indebtedness		--	25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		--	26
Other liabilities	293 404	65	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	28 801 759	41	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	792 784	95	30
Other reserves on loans		--	31
Reserves on securities		--	32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	792 784	95	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures		--	34
___ % Due ____ $ ____			
___ % Due ____ $ ____			
Equity capital-total	4 016 450	49	35
Preferred stock-total par value			36
No. shares outstanding -0-			
Common Stock-total par value	1 200 000	00	37
No. shares authorized 60,000			
No. shares outstanding 60,000			
Surplus	1 200 000	00	38
Undivided profits	1 616 450	49	39
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		--	40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4 016 450	49	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	33 610 994	85	42
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	28 369 875	00	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10 997 384	46	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		--	3
Standby letters of credit		--	4

I, Derwin Thompson, Vice-Pres., Cashier, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Derwin Thompson

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Roger B. Mize
Rex Robinson
John A. Reed
} Directors.

tv NEWS
Snyder Daily News
WEEKLY tv MAGAZINE
OCT. 27 THRU NOVEMBER 2

SCORES

By The Associated Press

Class 4A

Bryan 58, Corsicana 0
Killeen 36, Cleburne 7
Temple 32, Waco 6
Waco Richfield 28, Waco University 0
Austin 20, Austin Reagan 7
Austin Lanier 27, Austin Johnston 14
San Marcos 14, New Braunfels 6
San Antonio Roosevelt 14, Seguin 7
San Antonio Highlands 22, San Antonio Houston 0
South San Antonio 34, San Antonio Wheatley 0
San Antonio Churchill 32, San Antonio Marshall 6
San Antonio Fox Tech 18, San Antonio Edgewood 7
[illegible]
Laredo Martin 26, San Antonio Harlandale 13
Del Rio 37, San Antonio Lanier 0
Eagle Pass 7, San Antonio Memorial 0
McAllen 21, Harlingen 13
Pharr San Juan Alamo 34, Edinburg 7
San Benito 8, Mission 7
Weslaco 7, Brownsville Hanna 0
Beeville 9, Robstown 7
Corpus Christi King 21, Alice 6.
Corpus Christi Carroll 23, Corpus Christi Moody 6
Victoria Stroman 14, El Campo 14 (tie)
Brazoswood 28, Port Lavaca 0
Lamar Consolidated 21, Bay City 6
Stafford Dulles 9, Dickinson 7
Cypress-Fairbanks 14, Jersey Village 13
Houston Smiley 19, Spring Klein 14
Conroe 17, Houston Spring Branch 0
Houston Reagan 18, Houston Scarborough 8
Houston Bellaire 7, Houston Westbury 0
Houston Kashmere 35, Houston Sam Houston 0
Houston Yates 42, Houston Milby 14
Houston North Shore 3, Galena Park 3 (tie)
Baytown Sterling 27, Houston Forest Brook 14
Baytown Lee 16, Aldine 0
Stratford 21, Houston Memorial 6
Pasadena Dobie 38, Pasadena Rayburn 21
Deer Park 21, Clear Creek 0
Clear Lake 21, LaPorte 0
Pearland 7, Angleton 6
Texas City 23, Alvin 7
Galveston Ball 8, LaMarque 6
Nederland 30, Port Arthur Lincoln 16
Port Neches-Groves 19, Port Arthur Jefferson 14
Beaumont Forest Park 7, Beaumont French 7 (tie)
Tyler John Tyler 7, Lufkin 0
Nacogdoches 21, Tyler Lee 14
Longview 17, Texarkana 7
Paris 7, Denton 7 (tie)
Denison 21, Carrollton Turner 14
Plano 27, Sherman 14
Lewisville 19, Greenville 14
South Garland 29, Garland 21
Richardson 28, North Garland 14
Richardson Lake Highlands 22, North Mesquite 7
Mesquite 14, Richardson Pearce 14 (tie)
Dallas Jefferson 21, Dallas Adams 21 (tie)
Dallas Skyline 14, Dallas Samuell 6
Dallas South Oak Cliff 26, Dallas Adamson 8
Dallas Carter 21, Dallas Sunset 0
Dallas Kimball 63, North Dallas 0
Arlington Lamar 48, Duncanville 6
Irving Nimitz 45, Irving 29
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 37, Fort Worth Western Hills 0
Fort Worth Paschal 20, Fort Worth Southwest 3
Fort Worth Carter Riverside 13, Fort Worth Northside 6
Wichita Falls 26, Fort Worth Castleberry 6
Fort Worth Richland 28, Wichita Falls Hirschi 12
Wichita Falls Rider 28, Hurst Bell 14
Euless Trinity 28, Mineral Wells 7
Odessa Permian 14, Abilene Cooper 6
Abilene 23, Odessa 20
San Angelo 13, Midland 13 (tie)
Midland Lee 27, Big Spring 7
Hereford 14, Lubbock Coronado 6
Pampa 14, Amarillo Tascosa 10
Amarillo Palo Duro 21, Borger 10
El Paso Coronado 29, El Paso Eastwood 0
El Paso Andress 20, El Paso Austin 14
El Paso Burges 28, El Paso Irvin 14
El Paso Jefferson 24, Goddard, N.M. 9
El Paso Ysleta 25, El Paso Bowie 14
El Paso Parkland 12, El Paso High 7
El Paso Bel Air 26, El Paso Riverside 26
El Paso Cathedral 20, Truth or Consequences, N.M. 14

Class 3A

Lancaster 18, Waco Midway 14
Waco Jefferson Moore 20, Waco LaVega 20 (tie)
DeSoto 15, Waco Connally 0
Marlin 24, Mexia 0
Lampasas 34, Copperas Cove 14
Belton 27, Georgetown 0
A&M Consolidated 13, Brenham 0
Taylor 35, Austin Del Valle 0
San Antonio Sant Gerard's 26, New Braunfels Canyon 7
Cuero 7, Fredericksburg 0
Rockdale 14, Round Rock 6
Schertz-Clemens 27, San Antonio South side 0
San Antonio Southwest 13, Crystal City 6
San Antonio East Central 7, Gonzales 0
Gatesville 14, Lockhart 0
Kerrville Tivy 7, Carrizo Springs 0
Yoakum 22, Edna 7
Corpus Christi West Oso 14, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff 0
Corpus Christi Calallen 34, Rockport 13
Donna 21, Mercedes 0
Edcouch-Elsa 21, Rio Grande City 0
Falfurrias 2, Raymondville 0
Corpus Christi Tuloso Midway 21, Bishop 8
Sinton 22, Taft 0
Gregory-Portland 32, Aransas Pass 6
Sweeny 13, Wharton 13 (tie)
Cuero 28, Pleasanton 0
Aldine Carver 15, Aldine Eisenhower 10
Columbia 56, Rice Consolidated 0
Santa Fe 21, Hitchcock 19
Humble 30, Houston King 7
Spring 19, Channelview 12
Friendswood 28, Alief 0
Crosby 22, Bridge City 6
Livingston 35, Woodville 7
Liberty 21, Hardin-Jefferson 8
Longview Pine Tree 27, Center 7
Little Cypress-Mauriceville 17, Orange Stark 14
Beaumont South Park 6, West Orange 0
Silsbee 19, Jasper 6
Tomball 17, Huntsville 14
Carthage 21, Henderson 7
Hallsville 20, Kilgore 0
Atlanta 7, Sulphur Springs 6
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 28, Mount Pleasant 14
Daingerfield 29, Pittsburg 12
Jefferson 21, Clarksville 13
Athens 41, Crockett 12
Tyler Chapel Hill 32, Dallas Lynch 12
McKinney 37, Seagoville 12
Gainesville 28, South Grand Prairie 27
Grapevine 59, Fort Worth Brewer 7
Burleson 27, Fort Worth Diamond Hill 24
Fort Worth Boswell 34, Azle 0
Ennis 51, Waxahachie 21
Mansfield 40, Everman 6
Iowa Park 34, Weatherford 19
Burkburnett 21, Graham 14
Brownwood 40, Vernon 0
Dumas 18, Levelland 7
Lubbock Estacado 41, Sweetwater 2
Brownfield 8, Lamesa 7
Perryton 21, Muleshoe 0
Andrews 37, Fort Stockton 3
Pecos 17, Seminole 6

Class 2A

Waco Robinson 13, Clifton 6
West 14, McGregor 10
Hamilton 18, Coleman 7
Palestine Westwood 28, Fairfield 6
Groesbeck 20, Teague 13
Austin Westlake 43, Leander 6
Burnet 14, Brady 13
Smithville 10, Weimar 7
Caldwell 47, Manor 0
Cameron 55, Elgin 6
LaGrange 48, Bastrop 7
Hearne 21, Rosebud-Lott 7
Marble Falls 16, San Saba 0
Columbus 23, Hempstead 15
Medina Valley 40, Boerne 0
San Antonio Cole 32, Bandera 9
Hondo 13, San Antonio Randolph 6
Poteet 6, Pearsall 6 (tie)
Floresville 34, Gollad 21
Kenedy 14, Karnes City 6
Nixon 32, Yorktown 6
Port Isabel 20, Rio Hondo 7
LXOS Fresnos 12, LaFeria 0
LaJoya 14, Sharyland 12
George West 24, Ingleside 7
Refugio 7, Odem 6
Mathis 43, Woodsboro 12
Freer 20, Hebbronville 6
Benavides 7, Zapata 6
Hays Consolidated 27, Hallettsville 6
VanVleck 14, Bloomington 6
Vanderbilt Industrial 40, Ganado 6
Boling 13, Palacios 7
Magnolia 26, Splendora 0
Katy 20, Waller 2
Huffman 18, Willis 13
Coldspring 28, Dayton 8
Kountze 28, Orangefield 8
West Rusk 47, San Augustine 0
Diboll 28, Corrigan-Camden 6
Buna 7, Hemphill 6
Winnie-East Chambers 35, Hull-Daisetta 7
Newton 27, Kirbyville 0
Hamshire-Fannett 28, Anahuac 0
Whitehouse 12, White Oak 9
Gladewater 62, Mineola 0
Hooks 14, Paul Pewitt 0
New Boston 18, Hughes Springs 18 (tie)
DeKalb 7, Linden-Kildare 6
Mabank 14, Canton 14 (tie)
Winnsboro 39, Bogota Rivercrest 0
Grand Saline 32, Brownsboro 21
Wylie 23, Quinlan 16
Van 24, Malakoff 12
Bogle 41, Whitesboro 18
Justin Northwest 18, Nocona 15
Henrietta 35, Olney 0
Alvarado 6, Crowley 0
Comanche 20, Breckenridge 14
Eastland 13, Cisco 12
Hamilton 18, Coleman 7
Springtown 7, Fort Worth Lake Worth 6
Keller 12, Granbury 3
Decatur 20, Jacksboro 12
Childress 31, Quanah 0
Seymour 25, Electra 6
Anson 28, Colorado City 7
Stamford 18, Winters 14
Ballinger 10, Coahoma 6
Littlefield 2, Morton 0
Olton 6, Friona 0
Floydada 33, Tulia 14
Spearman 28, Phillips 0
Lubbock Roosevelt 49, Lubbock Cooper 0
Idalou 19, Abernathy 6 12
Denver City 24, Frenship 7
Slaton 28, Tahoka 0
McCamey 42, Crane 7
Sonora 7, Ozona 0
Alpine 61, Cantuillo 7

Class A

Hubbard 14, Red Oak 13
Calvert 20, Teague 13
Franklin 36, Centerville 8
Rogers 37, Temple Academy 8
Granger 46, Florence 0
Thorndale 25, Pflugerville 12
Schulenburg 61, Lexington 0
Thrall 29, Bartlett 6
Dripping Springs 55, Marion 12
Comfort 28, Blanco 12
Burton 37, Flatonia 0
Three Rivers 32, Jourdanton 7
Falls City 49, Skidmore-Tynan 0
Poth 22, Pettus 6
Orange Grove 31, San Isidro 0
Banquete 8, Riviera 0
Somerville 55, Shiner 6
Brookshire-Royal 55, Tidehaven 0
Lovelady 26, Montgomery 0
Warren 55, West Hardin 8
Hardin 53, Deweyville 9
Tenaha 25, West Sabine 18
Timpson 40, Shelbyville 20
Winona 28, Sabine 12
Arp 24, Hawkins 0
Springhill 13, Overton 6
New Diana 40, Ore City 7
Maud 7, James Bowie 0
Tatum 13, Waskom 0
Beckville 32, Joaquin 0
Honey Grove 12, Whitewright 9
Crandall 22, Edgewood 6
Frisco 20, Van Alystyne 0
Muenster 32, Callisburg 0
Mart 26, Hillsboro 0
Aledo 77, Boyd 0
Grandview 27, Itasca 12
Whitney 34, Hico 6
Ranger 21, Goldthwaite 20
Southlake Carroll 35, Millsap 6
China Springs 16, Glen Rose 13
Knox City 20, Crowell 0
Archer City 27, Windthorst 6
Albany 28, Roscoe 12
Cross Plains 20, Dublin 7
Aspermont 50, Paducah 6
Baird 12, Rotan 0
Merkel 28, Wylie 15
Menard 17, Robert Lee 0
DeLeon 69, Early 0
Haskell 38, Munday 13
Sunray 37, Gruver 0
Wheeler 64, McLean 0
Stratford 20, Sanford-Fritch 8
Shamrock 33, Claude 20
Vega 34, Hart 8
New Deal 20, Hale Center 12
Springlake-Earth 30, Bovina 6
Wellington 34, Silverton 0
Kress 30, Farwell 6
Lorenzo 13, Ralls 6
Petersburg 27, Spur 6
Plains 13, Shallowater 0
Seagraves 30, Stanton 22
Rankin 38, Balmorhea 12
Iraan 24, Clint 10

Class B

Valley Mills 44, Lometa 6
Chilton 30, Normangee 0
Jola 24, Lorena 7
Bruceville-Eddy 32, Hutto 14
Moody 53, Salado 6
Meridian 8, Evant 6
Wortham 68, Scurry-Rosser 0
Troy 34, Johnson City 0
Smiley 13, San Antonio Saint Anthony 7
D'Hanis 19, Asherton 0
Runge 62, Navarro 0
Falfurrias JV 34, Mirando City 0
Ben Bolt 88, Bruni 0
Colmesneil 41, Evadale 0
Union Hill 25, Como-Pickton 0
Carlisle 14, Harmony 14 (tie)
Italy 14, Frost 0
Celina 78, S&S Consolidated 0
Chico 14, Godley 0
Fort Worth Masonic Home 21, Era 8
Alvord 18, Valley View 13
Paradise 70, Perrin 0
Gorman 39, Rising Star 14
Chillicothe 21, Rochester 14
Harrold 52, Westminster 14
Lindsay 22, Saint Jo 21
Hawley 6, Sands 0
Goree 6, Rule 6 (tie)
Jayton 42, Roby 0
Eden 74, Blanket 6
Newcastle 25, Woodson 0
Sudan 35, Nazareth 0
Booker 54, Keys 0
Groom 49, Happy 6
Motley County 22, Amherst 20
Hooker 39, Texline 0
Sundown 35, Anton 20
Meadow 8, New Home 7
Whiteface 6, Wilson 0
Dawson 19, Klondike 0

Others

Jarrell 34, Oglesby 25
Houston Kinkaid 18, San Marcos Academy 0
Houston Saint John's 42, Austin Saint Stephens 6
Houston Northwest Academy 72, Houston Memorial Hall 8
Houston Strake Jesuit 38, Houston Saint Pius 0
Galveston O'Connell 27, Houston Marion 6
Beaumont Kelly 18, Houston Lutheran 6
Elysian Fields 35, Karnack 2
Dallas Saint Mark's 20, Dallas Bishop Dunne 0
Dallas Christian 30, Dallas Greenhill 0
Irving Cistercian 30, Muenster Sacred Heart 20
Waco Reicher 20, Fort Worth Nolan 0
Gordon 26, Gustine 24
Wichita Falls Notre Dame 20, Oklahoma City Saint Mary's 16
Cristoval 24, Talpa Centennial 13
Ira 52, Guthrie 6
Highland 14, Lueders-Avoca 12
O'Brien 61, Paint Creek 13
Mozele 49, Rochelle 30
Strawn 63, Moran 16
Sterling City 12, Forsan 7
Miles 51, Blackwell 16
Weinert 71, Hobbs 25
May 46, Sidney 0
Valley 37, Lazbuddie 0
Miami 36, Darrouzett 26
Salina 13, Liberal 8
Ropes 7, O'Donnell 0
Smyer 60, Whitharral 12
Gail 32, Garden City 12
Imperial Buena Vista 22, Anthony 0
Grandfalls 50, Dell City 14
Marathon 58, Fort Davis 43
Sierra Blanca 52, Presidio 2

Fishing Picks Up At Spence

White bass fishing picked up at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week, but there were good catches of the old reliable channel cat and black bass plus several striped bass. A few crappie catches showed up in the report.

Various areas reporting were:

Y.J.'s Marina--Debbie and Billy Hefner, 23 white bass to 1½ lb, and a 3-lb. striped bass; Henry Watson, McCamey, 10 black bass to 3 ¾-lb.; Y.J. Sherrill, Robert Lee, 3½-lb. black, also 5 channel cat to 5 lb.

Henry's Cafe & Striper Inn--Howard Henry Jr., Robert Lee, three blacks to 3 lb.; Mr. Edwards, Tahoka, 40 white bass to 1½ lb, also 6-lb. striper; Windy Stoneman, Lubbock, 10 blacks to 3½ lb.; Jack Barkley, San Angelo, 4½-lb. striper; Lanney Swannee and party, Slaton, 8 blacks to 4 lb.; David Jones, Littlefield, 30 white bass; T.K. Duncan and party, Seminole, 12 channel cat to 3 lb.; John Milton, Robert Lee, five channel cat to 6 lb.; Le Roy Grawunder, Shallowwater, seven white bass, also 3-lb. black bass; Jack Maiers, Midland, five blacks to 2½lb.; C. Cherry and party, Odessa, four stripers to 2½ lb., and 40 white bass.

Dink's Bait--Tom Logan and B.N. Rice, Robert Lee, five channel cat to 6 lb.

Count's Grocery and Bait--Ben Frieble and party, Big Spring, 77 channel cat to 7½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dobbins, Peach Springs, Ariz., six blacks to 3 lb.

Wildcat Fish A Rama--Bobby Wilson, Odessa, six blacks to 3½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Becker, Midland, seven crappie to 1 lb., and a 2-lb. black; Ronnie DeVoll and Bubba Duncan, Robert Lee, 3-lb. 2-oz. striper, one black bass, two white bass to 1½lb, four channel cat to 1 lb.; Albert Ellis, Lubbock, 2-lb. channel cat, three crappie to 1 lb; Robert Martin, Tommy Walker and Joe Ramos, Midland, 3¼-lb. striper, seven blacks to 1 lb., and a 2-lb. channel cat.

Poaching On Increase

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

The ancient and oft-maligned practice of poaching is on the increase in hunting areas across the country, say game and wildlife officials. The price of steak, unemployment and inflation are among the explanations offered for the increase.

"Ten years ago, a lot of poaching was a carryover of the old tradition of living off the land," said Norma Ames of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department. "Now your poachers contain a much larger percentage of urban people concerned about getting meat."

Most poaching involves deer—hunting them without licenses or permits, shooting them out of season, hunting at night or with spotlights and illegal killing of does.

The kings of ancient Assyria, faced with similar problems protecting the royal preserves, resorted to cutting off the bow arm of poachers. In 19th century England, judges just shipped poachers off to Australia. In Ohio, the maximum fine for deer hunting without a permit is now $500 and 30 days in jail.

Without returning to the punishments of old, officials in several states said more severe penalties were necessary now to deal with the poaching problems. "We're going to have to keep fines in line with the price of meat," said Charley Kelly, director of Alabama's Game and Fish Department.

Texas officials reported 118 violations during August of the two major hunting laws—killing or possession of deer out of season and hunting at night. That was up more than 100 per cent from the 58 violations reported in August of last year.

Despite fines, some people feel poaching is worth the risk, said Henry Burkett, director of law enforcement for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. "When inflation is up to your eyeballs, they feel that the free meat can save them money unless they get caught," said Burkett.

Like other state officials, Burkett reported that most of the illegal hunting was being done by people who wanted to put meat on their own tables.

However, three men were fined $5,060 after being stopped in Belton, Texas with 13 dead deer. Burkett said they were leaving venison at cafes and lining up customers for a regular run.

In Michigan, there were 5,500 poaching arrests between January and June of this year, up 500 from the same period last year. Mississippi officers have handled 1,896 more poaching cases this year than last. Fines totaling $249,000 have been handed out in Mississippi this year, up $62,000 over last year.

Unemployment has aggravated the situation this year.

"A person who has lost his job may be more interested in providing food for himself and his family," said Anthony Dean, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation. "And someone who is not working may have more time to enter into outdoor pursuits."

Poaching of fur bearing animals is also on the increase in Illinois, and Pheasant poaching is on the rise in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Sports

Lions Defeat Vernon, 40-0

By The Associated Press

Head-butting continued as usual in Dist. 14-4A Friday night, with Longview and Tyler John Tyler the victors in the latest round.

The top-ranked team in The Associated Press Class 4A schoolboy poll, Wichita Falls Rider, remained unbeaten with a 28-14 triumph over Hurst Bell, but as usual much of the fireworks in the state were in East Texas, where four teams are in the 4A Top Ten.

Fifth-ranked Longview beat No. 10 Texarkana 17-7 and No. 8 Tyler scored in the final minutes to beat No. 7 Lufkin 7-0.

Other members of the 4A Top Ten escaped unscathed as No. 2 Odessa Permian topped Abilene Cooper 14-6, No. 3 Fort Worth Arlington Heights smashed Fort Worth Western Hills 37-0, fourth-rated Plano shackled Sherman 27-14, sixth-ranked San Antonio Churchill outmanned crosstown rival Marshall 32-6 and No. 9 Brazoswood blanked Port Lavaca 28-0.

Sweeny tied third-ranked Wharton 13-13 and Texarkana Liberty-Eylau whipped fourth-ranked Mount Pleasant 28-14 in upsets involving the Class 3A elite. In other games, No. 1 Beaumont South Park picked off West Orange 6-0, No. 2 Cuero blasted Pleasanton 28-0, fifth-rated Donna whitewashed Mercedes 21-0, No. 6 Brownwood slugged Vernon 40-0, No. 9 Pecos beat Seminole 17-6 and 10th-ranked Uvalde nipped Fredricksburg 7-0. Seventh-rated Snyder was idle and No. 7 Brazosport met Houston St. Thomas Saturday.

[illegible]-ranked White Oak [illegible]

rated Friona was stopped 6-0 by Olton in Class 2A games. No. 1 Hamshire-Fannett shackled Anahuac 28-0; No. 2 Newton strapped Kirbyville 27-0, third-ranked Comanche scalped Breckenridge 20-14, No. 4 Freer slapped Hebbronville 20-6, No. 6 Kenedy nudged Karnes City 14-6, No. 7 Hooks whitewashed Paul Pewitt 14-0, eighth-ranked Van Vleck overcame Bloomington 14-6 and Floydada, tied for 10th with Friona, blasted Tulia 33-14. Number 9 Dimmitt did not play.

Three members of the Class A elite were defeated, although division kingpin Aledo slaughtered Boyd 77-0. Honey Grove spoiled No. 4 Whitewright 12-9, No. 5 Deweyville was surprised 53-9 by Hardin and No. 10 Crowell fell 20-3 to Knox City. Second-rated Rankin busted Balmorhea 38-12, No 3 Brookshire-Royal crushed Tidehaven 55-0, No. 6 Falls City rapped Skidmore Tynan 49-0 and No. 7 Schulenburg crushed Lexington 61-0. Eighth-ranked Jim Ned and No. 9 Grapeland were not scheduled.

Three-top Class B games were played Saturday. Number 1 Big Sandy tangled with Leverett's Chapel, third-ranked Bronte met Loraine and No.7 Axtell met Riesel. In Friday night's contests, No. 2 Wortham punished Scurry-Rosser 68-0, No. 4 Runge humbled Navarro 62-0, fifth-rated Celina bounced S&S Consolidated 76-0, No. 8 Sundown outscored Anton 35-20, No. 9 Groom saddened Happy 49-6 and 10th-ranked Paradise burned Perrin 70-0. Sixth-rated

1:

Greg Stone of Seattle, Wash., will captain Army's 1975 golf team.

Hermleigh Flails Benjamin, 60-26

BENJAMIN—The Hermleigh Cardinals, champions of District 4-B (Six-Man), blasted Benjamin 60-26 here Friday night.

In the first quarter for Hermleigh, Robert Luna scored on a 40 yard run, Ronnie Roemisch tallied on a 10 yard run, and Steve Mason and Larry Fletcher teamed up on a 65 yard pass and run play. Mason also hit Fletcher for an extra point.

Benjamin got a TD in the initial period on a 45 yard run by Connors, and the score at the end of the period favored Hermleigh 19-6.

In the second period, Roemisch scored on a 20 yard run, and he ran for the extra point. Luna tallied on a 40 yard gallop.

Pass interference was called on Hermleigh at the goal line, and Benjamin scored on a one yard run by Connors. The score at halftime was 32-12.

Connors also scored for Benjamin in the third period, this time from 35 yards out.

Mason completed a 10 yard scoring pass to Mike Kruger for Hermleigh, and Roemisch scored on an 8 yard run. Fletcher kicked for two points. The third frame ended with the Cardinals ahead 46-18.

In the fourth period, Benjamin scored a two point safety and on a 60 yard kickoff return following a 7 yard burst for a touchdown by Hermleigh's Robert Luna. Fletcher kicked for two extra points for Hermleigh.

The last touchdown resulted from a short pass from Mason to Roemisch and a 75 yard run.

Roemisch gained 160 yard rushing in the game, and Mason had a good defensive game. The offensive line, Mike Kruger, Joe Bernal and Raymond Holdridge, did a good job of blocking for Hermleigh.

Hermleigh has an open date next week. The Cards are now 6-1 for the season.

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H78-14	4 For	$159.95
G78-15	4 For	$149.95
H78-15	4 For	$159.95
J78-15	4 For	$169.95
H78-15	4 For	$179.95

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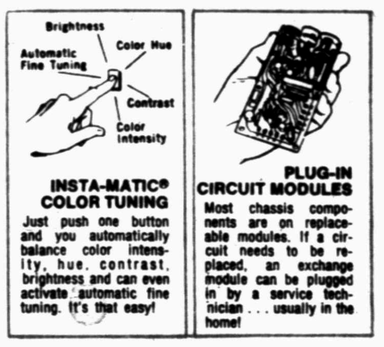

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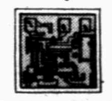

Illustration Magnified
The tiny circuit "chip" is packed with the equivalent of many transistors, diodes and resistors. The circuit processes the color signal. Balances color, contrast and brightness.

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Career In Lab Boring

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

Dear Joyce: I read your column in which someone wrote about becoming a [medical] lab technician as a career. I am a lab technician and want to say that it takes a special kind of person to become a career technician. I would not advise becoming one without considerable thought.

As a male, I risk sounding chauvinistic, but it is definitely different in most cases for a man than for a woman in this field. The work for any technician is routine to the nth degree, which means that unless you have an excellent supervisor (as I am fortunate enough to have), the work will, sooner or later, become boring.

For a man, the opportunities are limited and the top end of the salary scale is on the low side. This makes it quite difficult when it comes to raising a family, buying a car and home, etc. For a woman, who is not too interested in proving herself as God's gift to Women's Lib, a career as a lab tech may not be too bad. The work is not difficult and the added income can be of great help. However, if you are the type of woman who desires a challenging career, forget it! A lab tech's job is not for you.

If you're the kind of person who is not out to conquer the world, or someone who is looking for a fairly easy and secure job without much advancement, or a woman seeking a job to help the family income, then a career as a lab technician may be for you. Otherwise, I suggest thinking seriously before settling for a career in the lab as a technician. -- M.M., Springfield, Va.

Thanks for sharing your experience and views. Your letter suggests 3 points I'd like to make.

First, an individual considering entry into any occupation should get the opinions of several - half a dozen, if possible - workers in that occupation. By seeking a variety of perspectives, you become better equipped to make a balanced evaluation. For example, a medical lab technician whose views may differ from M.M.'s can add other dimensions, giving you a broader data base on which to make a career decision.

Secondly, I've previously mentioned the importance of lifestyle goals in career choice. Simply put, it means - how do you want to live your life? M.M. has found that being a lab tech does not afford him the kind of lifestyle he prefers (... "quite difficult when it comes to raising a family, buying a car and home"). Try to list your values, the things that matter to you, and the sum of your values will help you see the kind of lifestyle that would make you happiest. Expect to make some compromises, as few of us hit our lifestyle jackpot.

Finally, don't expect to get everything you want from a given job, even if that job fits in nicely with your lifestyle goals. Many jobs have splendid moments, but they are not steady. Even great jobs have rotten moments, but they usually pass. Total satisfaction is no more guaranteed in your career than in any other area of life.

* * *

READERS' HELP REQUESTED. Letters are starting to come in asking about "depression-proof" jobs. I'm researching this topic and would welcome suggestions from readers. Send your ideas to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Many thanks.

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LAUNCH JAYCEE DRIVE—Co-chairmen of a membership drive for Snyder Jaycees are, from left, Dick Norris, Bob Clifton and Charles Blalack. The membership drive will continue until Dec. 20. They are offering a choice of one of four prizes to the member scoring the highest number of points, based on a system devised by the chairmen, and all local Jaycees are being encouraged to participate.

GM Starts Cost Cutting Program

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is launching a cost-cutting program in the wake of sagging car sales which dropped the firm's profit margin to practically zero.

GM said the cutbacks will include a trimming of capital expenditures as well as already announced production and employment cuts at four plants.

The company said Friday that its profits during the third quarter of 1974 were $16 million, down 94 per cent from record earnings of $267 million during the same period last year. And domestic auto sales during mid-October were off more than 28 per cent.

Ford and Chrysler also announced more layoffs Friday as they escalated cost-cutting programs to deal with the current depresseion in auto sales.

But even with the cost cutting, GM executives say an improvement in the troubled auto industry depends upon the nation's economic rebound.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg and President E.M. Estes cited unrecovered costs totaling $200 on 1975 model cars as having a significant impact on the profits decline.

While profits nose dived, dollar sales declined just 9 per cent, to $6.7 billion. The heavy toll on profits as compared to sales is viewed as an indication of heavy inflationary pressures.

Profits as a per cent of sales, another indicator, were .02 per cent, down from 3.5 per cent in the third quarter last year.

But Gerstenberg and Estes said they expect GM vehicle sales, off 26 per cent for the first nine months, to improve during the fourth quarter.

GM profits through the first nine months of 1974 were $442 million, off 76.5 per cent from $1.88 billion last year, based on sales of $22.2 billion, 17 per cent below the same period in 1973.

Tax rolls will bear a heavy toll for GM's poor performance. The firm said domestic and foreign tax payments were $302 million during the nine-month period this year, down from $1.76 billion a year ago.

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Middlemen Get A Record Bite

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The middlemen who process and sell food after it leaves the farm took a record bite from consumer grocery spending last month, the Agriculture Department says.

In September, according to USDA figures released Friday, the retail cost of a year's supply of farm-produced food items jumped $25 to a record annual rate of $1,776 for a typical household.

The Ford administration plans a meeting next week to see if something can be done to trim middleman costs for food between the farmer and consumer. President Ford has said food prices are his top priority in combatting inflation.

The figures by USDA showed that all of the 1.4 per cent increase during September was due to a larger share going to middlemen. Of the total marketbasket cost, farmers received $723 as their share on an annual basis, while middlemen received a record rate of $1,053.

The farm share was down $8 from August while the middleman portion was up $33 during the month, according to department officials.

The meeting next week was announced Friday by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. It was described as an "inquiry into margins and barriers" involved in the nation's food supply.

Meanwhile, President Ford received from all federal departments and agencies a list of marginal programs that are candidates for elimination or paring.

The President, who is trying to hold this year's federal spending below $300 billion, will ask Congress to share in the hard decisions on budget cuts, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

In other economic developments:

—General Motors Corp reported that third quarter profits dropped 94 per cent from last year due to increasing cost pressures and sagging sales.

—Several oil producers, including Mobil Oil Co. and Getty Oil Co., reported higher earnings and sales for the third quarter. The companies said higher crude oil and natural gas prices and better profit margins for petrochemical and chemical sales were responsible for the gains.

—The nation's trade balance suffered a $233 million deficit in September, the Commerce Department reported. This was the smallest deficit in five months.

—Several large commercial banks lowered their prime lending rates to top business borrowers, with First National City Bank of New York posting an industry-low rate of 11 per cent.

—Upper Midwest cattlemen, hoping to call attention to their economic plight, began shipping some 1,000 calves to Dubuque, Iowa, to be slaughtered and sent to hurricane victims in Honduras.

Texas Traffic Deaths Decrease

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 2,341 persons this year, compared with 2,927 for the same period in 1973, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Fatal accidents this year total 2,019, compared with 2,408 at this time last year.

The decrease in fatalities is 20 per cent and in fatal accidents 16 per cent.

The first automatic rifle was invented in 1918 by John M. Browning.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Snyder National Bank of Snyder, Texas

IN THE STATE OF Texas, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON October 15, 1974
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ ____ unposted debits)	3 752 710	61	1
U.S. Treasury securities	2 278 185	17	2(a)
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank		--	2(b)
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	6 298 673	33	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9 469 911	70	4
Other securities (including $ 8,000.00 corporate stock)	80 004	00	5
Trading account securities		--	6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		--	7
Loans	11 037 227	53	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	212 931	03	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises		--	10
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"		--	11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		--	12
Other assets (including $ -0- direct lease financing)	481 351	48	13
TOTAL ASSETS	33 610 994	85	14
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15 873 945	14	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9 917 472	26	16
Deposits of United States Government	78 195	02	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2 189 995	53	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		--	19
Deposits of commercial banks	302 055	84	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc	146 690	97	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 28,508,354.76			22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 18,215,782.50			(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 10,292,572.26			(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		--	23
Liabilities for borrowed money		--	24
Mortgage indebtedness		--	25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		--	26
Other liabilities	293 404	65	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	28 801 759	41	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	792 784	95	30
Other reserves on loans		--	31
Reserves on securities		--	32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	792 784	95	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures		--	34
___% Due _____ $ _____			
___% Due _____ $ _____			
Equity capital-total	4 016 450	49	35
Preferred stock-total par value			36
No. shares outstanding -0-			
Common Stock-total par value	1 200 000	00	37
No. shares authorized 60,000			
No. shares outstanding 60,000			
	1 200 000	00	38
Surplus	1 616 450	49	39
Undivided profits		--	40
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4 016 450	49	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	33 610 994	85	42
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	28 369 875	00	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10 997 384	46	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		--	3
Standby letters of credit		--	4

I, Derwin Thompson, Vice-Pres., Cashier, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Derwin Thompson

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Roger B. Mize
Rex Robinson
John A. Reed
} Directors.

More Americans Eating Hot Cereal

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — More than 8 million Americans a year sit down to eat a bowl of hot oatmeal on an average morning — half again as many as eat any other hot or cold cereal — and this number is growing by leaps and bounds. According to an industry spokesman, the burgeoning consumption of the wholesome cereal is due largely to "its economy compared with other hot breakfast foods and the introduction of convenient, new instant oatmeal varieties and flavors."

The spokesman also reports that the on-coming cold weather months will increase the cereal's popularity even further. "People buy about twice as much oatmeal in January as they do in July," he said.

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THAT'S NOT THE ANSWER!

ERTS Satellite May Solve Many Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — A satellite 560 miles high is measuring and cataloguing the earth's natural resources, helping fight forest fires and pinpointing earthquake danger zones. Eventually, ERTS satellites may help solve many of the world's problems.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Geologist R.B. Parker spent weeks backpacking and mulepacking in Wyoming's rugged Wind River Mountains to map linear faults and fractures, the potential sites of hidden mineral deposits.

During a five-year period, he mapped little more than 10 per cent of the region. Then, one afternoon, he received a single picture of the entire range, snapped from America's Earth Resources Technology Satellite — ERTS. In just three hours, sitting at his desk at the University of Wyoming, he completed the job, charting scores of linear features.

From its lofty outpost 560 miles high, ERTS has transmitted more than half a million pictures since it was launched by NASA two years ago. The photos cover 75 per cent of the globe and 100 per cent of the United States. They have demonstrated that it is feasible for a satellite to measure, catalogue and monitor the earth's natural resources.

"First and foremost, ERTS data could be a tool for identifying potential new sources of energy, particularly oil and natural gas deposits," said Enrico P. Mercanti of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in nearby Maryland. "And ERTS can play a major role in environmental impact assessment.

"In a world increasingly threatened by famine, a realistic objective measure of food supplies has become an obvious need. New and promising work has been done on ERTS crop-use analysis."

Although still experimental, the $185 million satellite already has produced enormous dividends. Items:

—California saved more than one million dollars when ERTS pictures pinpointed hot spots in a Big Sur forest fire, enabling firefighters to subdue the flames two to three days faster than if they had worked without ERTS.

—The U.S. Geological Survey is using ERTS photos to monitor water levels behind hundreds of dams. The aim is to prevent a dam collapse similar to West Virginia's Buffalo Creek disaster, which killed 118 people in 1972.

Land use maps of various states are being drawn up from ERTS photos at a cost of about $80,000 a state. Previously, it cost about $1 million to map a state with photos taken from aircraft. ERTS maps of many remote and undeveloped countries often are better than existing charts.

—Potential sources of minerals, oil, gas and geothermal energy have been located in many western states and in South Africa, Brazil, Mexico, Iran and other nations.

—Earthquake experts have located hundreds of previously unknown fault zones in California. These charts enable builders and highway planners to steer away from construction in potentially dangerous areas.

—By analyzing an ERTS picture that showed differences in sea color, experts were able to direct fishermen to menhaden in the Mississippi Sound.

Photographs from ERTS are examined by 312 special investigators in 38 countries. However, anyone — geologists, farmers, regional planners — can purchase pictures for $7 each from a distribution center in Sioux Falls, S.D. Each photo covers 10,000 square miles of the earth's surface.

The satellite's orbital path takes it over the same area of the world each 18 days and at the same time of day, permitting changes to be recorded.

A key appliction promises to be the inventorying of major agricultural crops on a national and a global scale. ERTS crop identification this year approached or exceeded a 90 per cent accuracy level for corn and soybeans in South Dakota, Illinois and Michigan; field corn and popcorn in Nebraska; winter wheat in Kansas, and rice, safflower, asparagus, corn and cotton in California.

ERTS also has surveyed glaciers and snow cover to predict annual water runoff. Its imagery has been used to redraw maps of the Arctic and Antarctica, and to chart the flow of ice in the Great Lakes. This could lead to more efficient routing of ships during winter.

Texas, Florida, Georgia, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas use ERTS data to help manage water supplies. Several states use the photos as a low-cost accurate surveyor of land and how it is used.

More and more foreign countries are obtaining ERTS photos, principally for agriculture and geology surveys. Brazil and Canada have built ground stations to receive photos directly from the satellite, and Italy soon will have one to serve the heart of Europe.

Researchers say they have barely tapped the ERTS potential.

Already the satellite has exceeded its anticipated useful lifetime by more than a year. It shows no signs of wearing down, scientists say. ERTS-2 is to be launched early in 1975. The two satellites together should provide more frequent coverage of given areas than the 18 days now possible.

Customs Sale Set Nov. 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Is your heart set on owning a box of crane parts, 36 kegs of steel screws, size 8 by 1½ inches, or possibly 80 bags of green coffee?

Or perhaps you operate a topless girls volleyball league and need 48 cases of girl's shorts and one case of matching shirts.

It's all for sale Nov. 2 along with a lot of other valuable articles and miscellenous junk at the semi-annual U.S. Customs auction sale.

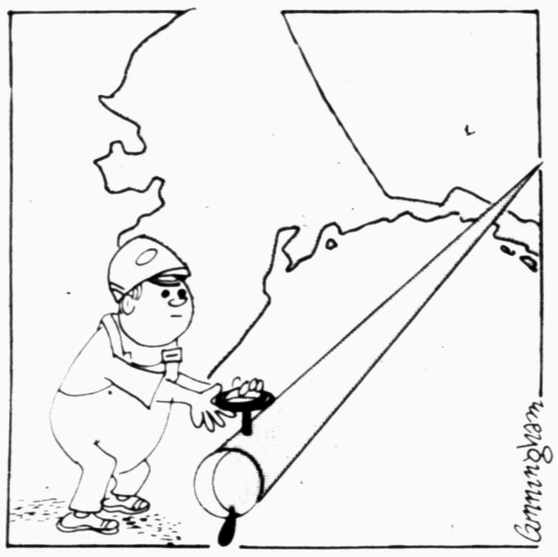
Twice a year the department gets rid of unclaimed or seized articles that pile up in bonded warehouses.

"We try to notify everybody involved but they don't always respond," says Gilbert Snyder, customs management service officer who supervises the sales. "Most of it is merchandise somebody orders from overseas but then changes his mind about."

"We sell it and pay warehouse charges, customs duties and taxes. If there is any excess money it goes to the owner if he notifies us, otherwise it goes into the government general fund," Snyder said.

Divided into 335 lots, the merchandise ranges from the most prosaic to the weird.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE ALASKAN PIPELINE



QUESTION: *What is the Alaskan Pipeline?*

* * *

ANSWER: The Alaskan Pipeline is a 789-mile oil pipeline now under construction in Alaska. This 48-inch trans-Alaska pipeline originates in the 200 square mile oil field of Prudhoe Bay off the frigid Arctic or North Slope and runs south to Valdez, the ice free port on the Gulf of Alaska. The line is being built by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. which is owned by seven oil companies including Standard of Ohio, Atlantic Richfield and Exxon. When completed in 1977, the line will carry 1.2 million barrels of oil a day. Construction camps are established along the route of the line. About 3500 construction workers are now building a 360-mile gravel road which is needed to haul men and supplies to build the line.

The oil strike in the Prudhoe Bay Arctic area is spectacular. It has been called one of the largest petroleum accumulations known to the world today.

10-26

(Genevieve Stiffler of Johnstown, Pa., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

to talk

TEMPORARY PROS

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: NEAT and IN.
Mixer word: INNATE.

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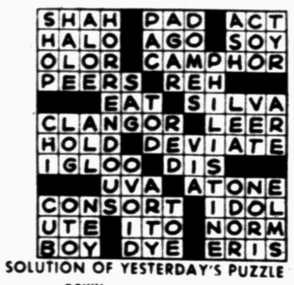
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

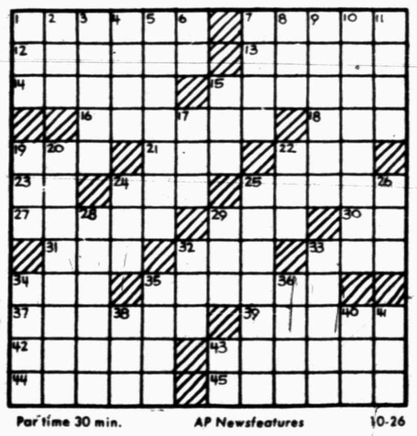
1. Fort defense
7. Kind of paper
12. Six-banded armadillo
13. Zenana
14. Small
15. Mend one's ways
16. Substitute
18. Aunt in Spain
19. Asian holiday
21. Truncate
22. Twitching
23. Tomahawk
24. $5
25. Furnishings
27. Kelp
29. Admit
30. Italian river
31. Browbeat
32. Midianite king
33. Legal action
34. World War II region
35. Cavort
37. Refuse
39. Stage play
42. Scoff
43. Happy
44. See eye to eye
45. Womanly



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

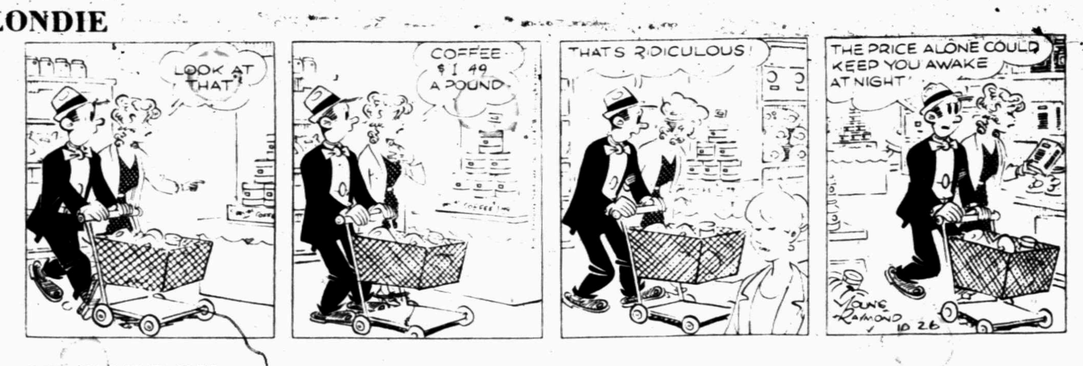
1. Prone
2. Hymenoptera
3. Wide awake
4. Melody
5. Bucolic
6. True
7. Head cook
8. British flyers
9. Amatory
10. Book extract
11. Mme. Bovary
15. Twilled cloth
17. Charged particle
19. Hebrew letter
20. Severe
22. Decad
24. Some
25. Peter out
26. Varangians
28. Fan
29. Eggs
32. Make a mistake
33. Lariat
34. Lioness in "Born Free"
35. French father
36. Study hard
38. Pipe fitting
40. Honey
41. Beverage
43. Consonant



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-26

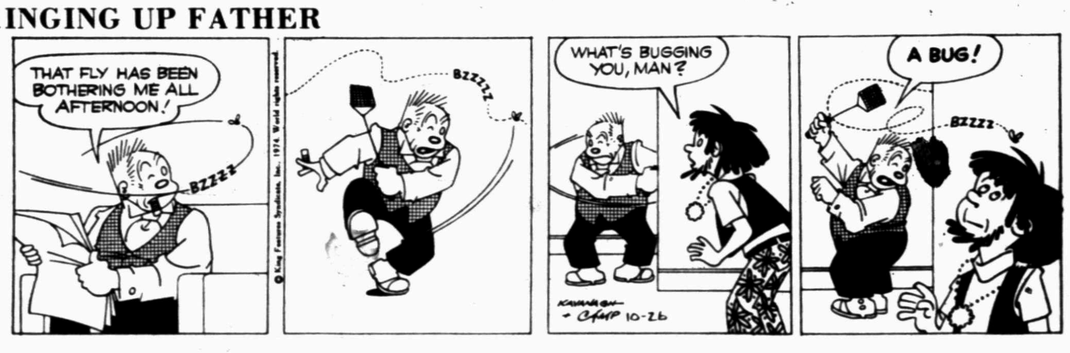
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON

BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

ETTA KETT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"OUCH! YOUR FACE NEEDS A HAIRCUT!"

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Do you call that meaningful dialogue, 'Get a job'?"

Ford In New Perspective

Continued From Page 1

awake worrying. I work 12, 14 hours a day. But when I finish I can sleep. When I get up, I get going." Gerald Ford is not a brooder.

The President interrupted himself.

"Is it cool in here?" he asked, groping for the thermostat. "Well, I guess I can turn it myself, I'm learning these things."

"Sure you didn't push the eject button?"

The Commander in Chief roared. With most presidents, a casual visitor does not try small jokes.

"In your first speech to Congress, you said you were not so concerned with a honeymoon as with a good marriage. What's the marital status now?

"Except on the continuing resolution (which contained an effort to cut aid to Turkey), I think we've had good relations. Oh, I vetoed a few bills (nine) but they knew why and I don't think they condemn me for it. But on the continuing resolution we had the paradoxical situation where the Democratic and Republican leadership were all with me. The troops on both sides of the aisle defected in large numbers.

" ... The leaders come from relatively safe districts or they aren't up for election. Everybody else is and that makes a hell of a difference. The leaders wanted to be helpful because they thought I was right ... I think the marriage will be better after the election."

"Even after your campaigning?"

"I haven't said anything unkind about any individual member."

"You've been clobbering the Democrats for spending too much."

"Yeah, but they know they're guilty," Gerald Ford said, laughing. "You probably ought not to put it that way. They know what the record is."

"On the general question of whether the power of the presidency has grown too large and a balance with Congress must be restored — "

"I think the balance is pretty even right now."

A week after the cesarean section that resulted in the birth of the Ford presidency, 71 per cent of the people interviewed in the Gallup Poll thought the new man was doing a good job. Six weeks later only 50 per cent thought so — the sharpest, fastest drop of any president in any Gallup Poll.

"I think it's understandable," said Gerald Ford, looking out the window into the night. "I made some pretty hard decisions that were controversial. The pardon, amnesty. I knew exactly that they would cause difficulty.

"But I don't think that they were fully understood at the time. Amnesty has turned out to be fair, and when better understood will be accepted. The pardon ..."

He said the pardon uproar would have grown worse without his appearance before the House Judiciary subcommittee. "With it, I hope it's better ... There was no way of explaining it with the pressure that was on without doing that."

"On another level, Mr. President ... With all that the country has been through in recent years — Vietnam, assassinations, riots, Watergate, inflation — the public seems to be skeptical about everything and everybody these days. How does one get them to believe anything any more? And what's your view of your own credibility so far?"

The President said he believes the polls show his believability is good although it varies from issue to issue. He leaned forward toward his visitor.

"The thing that does worry me is this ... There is a self-destruct kind of feeling (among Americans). I don't point the finger at the press or anyone. But you look at it. It sort of started when they were giving Jack Kennedy hell. You know, in the last days before the assassination ..."

"They? The press?"

"Well, no. People in political life. I wouldn't say the press in that case, but there was high criticism of Kennedy. And then it began really in an uphill crescendo toward LBJ and they drove him out of office, literally. Then, there was sort of a hiatus with Nixon. Then, because of Watergate, it just burst forward ...

"And that's what we've got to overcome. There is no reason why it should be. I don't blame the press. I don't blame partisanship. Somehow, we've gotten that attitude, that we're condemning ourselves so much. We're hurting ourselves when we should be doing just the opposite."

It is a thesis that suggests the American malaise grew out of a vague masochism, not from the seeds of wrong policy or leaders who misled. It is a refrain reminiscent of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, who said that what the country needs is to talk less about what's wrong with America and more about what's right with America.

"On another level, Mr. President. Forgive me for prefacing so many questions on another level ..."

"We going up or down?" asked the laughing President. The small joke score was now clearly even.

"As vice president-designate you told Congress you wouldn't run for President in 1976. As President, you say you probably will run —"

"Probably."

"Probably. What changed your mind?"

He said the statement was made not just to get more clout with Congress than would normally accrue to a two-year lame duck.

"A two-year presidency," he said, "was not sufficient to do the things ... that had to be done. (We need) continuity in foreign policy, continuity in domestic policy."

The continuity was interrupted by the appearance of a steward with a tray.

"You going to feed us again?" asked an amazed Gerald Ford, the national cheerleader of the take-all-you-want-but-eat-all-you-take movement. "You're going to get me back over 200! All right, I'll take another one of these."

The President declined the food but accepted another bourbon, a gesture followed by his patriotic visitor. He watched the dinner tray being inherited by Donald Rumsfeld.

"Look at the New York sirloin!" said the President. "My God!"

Rumsfeld fell to, anyway.

"A few questions about the economy. When does a recession become a recession?" (The President has said the country is not in a recession.)

"Well, here's something I think we have to raise. This is a matter I discussed with Alan Greenspan (chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers) the other day. Experts, economists and others, develop labels for categorizing something if one, two, three, four, five things happen.

"If those things happened in the traditional sense over the last 10 years, you could say this was a recession or this was something else. Most economists today agree we're in the most unique circumstances where you've got double-digit inflation and yet a certain softness in the economy.

"And to use the same labels for unique circumstances is inaccurate. We either have to — well, we probably should get some new labels to meet new circumstances. Now, that's hard to develop in a political year ..."

The President said some traditional criteria of a recession now exist in rising unemployment, a developing inventory backlog and a "cutback in consumer confidence." He continued:

"On the other hand ... you've got extreme shortages, where they can't get materials, they can't get employes, they're begging for both raw materials and labor. So you've got this pulling and hauling that's too unique at this time to use the same labels. It's kind of out of style. And that's what we're trying to do with (our) program. We had people saying you can't go too hard, you can't be too soft ..."

"What would it take in the economy and energy situation to bring on those tougher measures you hinted at?"

"In energy we could really put an embargo on foreign imports which would have a much more severe impact on availability and supply."

"What would it take to do that?"

"The failure of the Congress or the public to respond. Congress, if it failed to increase supplies, and the public's failure to conserve."

"Are you philosophically opposed to wage and price controls as something to be used only as a last resort? What would persuade you they were necessary?"

"Outside of an international crisis of major proportions — "

"You see no reason to have them?"

"It has to be a VERY major international crisis ... I don't see anything domestically that would precipitate it."

"Mr. President, you show a great deal of faith in voluntary methods. I'm trying to recall another time when voluntary methods got us out of a real economic crisis. Did you have something in mind?"

"I think this is a unique situation. There's no war. War seems to have been the catalyst in the past ... This is so unique domestically that I think you can relate it to a wartime situation."

At this point, Donald Rumsfeld, who used to be head of Nixon's Cost of Living Council, came up from his steak and down hard into the conversation.

"Your question," he said, "historically is not accurate because it suggests that in history at some time mandatory controls have gotten us out of a problem but they haven't."

"Didn't they keep inflation down during World War II?"

Rumsfeld: "They held the prices down but you didn't have the product ... The goal of the country is not to have no product and low prices. The goal is to have a product and reasonable prices ..."

The President: "As I recall the history, prices were held down up until late '45 ... And then all of a sudden the war was over and the whole price restraint program went to hell."

"But then that's still four years or so in which they were held down."

"Yes, but they were held down for the reasons that Don said."

Rumsfeld: "Because there was no supply. Hell, we could have automobiles today at one dollar by having no automobiles. You see? ... "

It seemed an appropriate time to turn to the pardon. The President had told Congress how stunned he was Aug. 1 when Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. told him about new and devastating Watergate evidence and that Ford was likely to become President very soon.

"What were your thoughts then? How did you sleep that night?"

"Let me just tell you something," Gerald Ford said over the roar of the jet motors. "Al came to see me late in the afternoon. I had a date with Betty to go out to the Massachusetts residence (the newly designated home for vice presidents) to spend an hour with her to make some final decisions to find furniture for us to live there.

"I went through this routine for an hour and she had all these plans where this piece of furniture was going here and that was going there. Then I went back to the office. Then I went home and while we were changing clothes (for dinner) I said, 'Betty, the probability of us living in that house is very remote.'

"And I told her what had happened two, three hours before. I took a half hour to tell Betty that everything she had planned and worked for was probably out the window. Because it wasn't going to happen ... "

On the three following days, Aug. 3-4-5, Vice President Ford continued publicly to express confidence in President Nixon's innocence although he knew better.

"You continued to say these things because you couldn't be in the position of seeking to effect his resignation?"

"For my own personal benefit," Gerald Ford said, nodding.

"Well, that was one priority. And yet here you were clearly about to become President of a very skeptical nation. So another priority had to be your credibility. Was that a priority?"

"Well, I had to weigh those priorities. And I put things on the scales, and one outweighed the other. And it did affect my credibility. But if you will read some of those questions and answers (in those three days), I was less enthusiastic than I had been ... But how you could change dramatically without being depicted as a seeker of the office was the hard one."

"This question arises about your talks with General Haig Aug. 1 and 2: Did you consider him at all as any kind of an emissary from President Nixon or the Nixon White House?"

"No, I did not. Not at all. Periodically during that whole period but more specifically in the last several months, he (Haig) would come over to the office and keep me posted, bring me up to date. Admittedly, this was ... totally startling and stunning. But I had that morning a meeting with him, which seemed rather routine, at about 8:30 or 9, Aug. 1.

"But then about noon or between 12 and 1 o'clock he called and asked if he could see me on an emergency basis ..."

"As the general told you of the options being considered at the White House — and I gather that's all he said — being considered at the White House. He didn't say the President was considering them?"

"No. He said the White House."

"As he went through the options and got to the question of a pardon of Mr. Nixon by Mr. Ford, did you have any reason to feel this was kind of a probe or feeler?"

"No. There was just the option that somebody over there — I don't know who —"

"Just another option?"

"Right."

"That somebody over there was considering? Whether that somebody was Mr. Nixon you didn't know?"

Gerald Ford shook his head.

"When Haig brought up the option of a pardon of one President by the new President, did you make any other specific response other than to ask about the pardon powers of a President?"

"As I said in my testimony," President Ford said patiently, "after we'd gone through this five-or six-option situation, I said to General Haig, I wanted to talk the next morning ... I said two things. Number one, I've got to talk to (Mrs. Ford) because he put it very bluntly to me. He said, 'Are you ready to take over the presidency?'

"I said, 'This is a total shock to us. Number two, I think I ought to talk to Jim St. Clair (White House attorney) who had listened to or read the transcripts ... of the critical June 23rd tape ..."

"Was there any kind of spontaneous, off-the-cuff, temporary sort of reaction on your part that could conceivably have left Haig with the impression that you might be favorable to a pardon?"

"None whatsoever."

The President took a long sip of his drink. In the silence, he looked out the window.

"Can you say now, Mr. President, what your view is of your predecessor? How do you explain him in your mind?"

There followed a long, seemingly painful pause. Then he said, softly, "I really don't think I ought to go into that."

"Can you tell me about that last long conversation you had with the President on Aug. 8?"

"He was the most controlled person. I wondered how anybody could be that controlled under those circumstances. And as I recollect the first statement, he said to me, 'Jerry, you'll do a good job.' What do I say then? I asked for any suggestions."

The 37th President and the 38th President then had a "very practical, very helpful discussion ... about foreign policy, very high level." Nixon, extolling the abilities of his secretary of state, "strongly recommended" that Ford retain Henry Kissinger.

"Did you have much to say?"

"No ... He thanked me profusely for defending him."

And now, at the end of our interview, came the longest of pauses. Gerald Ford silently shook his head side to side and seemed on the edge of tears. Finally, he said:

"He was strong ... What the hell do you say in those circumstances?"

WTC Sets Mini-Term

Western Texas College has scheduled its first midwinter mini-session for Dec. 31-Jan. 11, Dr. Ben Brock, vice president, has announced.

Classes will be held Monday through Saturday for four and one-half hours per day and will meet from 8:30-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Students will pay a minimum tuition of $25 plus fees, the same rate as for a three-hour course during regular sessions. A minimum of 10 students will be required to form a class.

Courses tentatively scheduled for the midwinter session are Business Law 232, Office Accounting 235, Principles of Accounting 232, English 131, English 132, English 233 (Masterpieces of Literature), and Mathematics 134 (Trigonometry).

Courses may be added for the session if there is sufficient demand. Persons wishing additional information may contact the office of Dr. Brock at WTC.

Nursing Class Begins Feb. 10

Applications are now being accepted for a new vocational nursing class scheduled to begin Feb. 10, 1975 at Western Texas College.

Prospective students may contact Winnie Poyner, RN, or Sandra Galyean, RN, instructors in the nursing program, for information and application forms. Nursing students are also required to take a pre-entrance examination given through the office of Dr. Mary Hood. Interviews for entering students will be conducted in November and December.

Miss Poyner and Mrs. Galyean are at WTC all day on Wednesdays and from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and appointments with them may be scheduled at those times.

Cullar Painting Receives Award

The Midland Art Association has announced that "Knottin' Time" by C. Warren Cullar of Snyder has been chosen for one of the five equal paintingawards in the Southwest Texas area art show.

Cullar's painting, a watercolor, depicts an old Gloucester fisherman mending nets. It was painted during Mr. and Mrs. Cullar's trip to New England last summer and is now in the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Holley of Midland.

Cullar is assistant professor of art at Western College in Snyder.

The Midland Art Association show opened Oct. 26 with the presentation of awards and continues through Nov. 2.

The groupings of stars are called constellations. They often form patterns which can be easily recognized and remembered.

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1-8x10 color portrait, you get all this for the low price of only $6.95. Pictures make wonderful gifts. See you soon. We want your business and we do appreciate your business.

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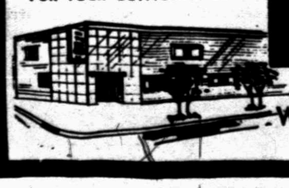

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
SNYDER, TEXAS
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Consolidated Report of Condition of West Texas State Bank **of** Snyder **in the State of** Texas **and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on** Oct. 15, 1974.

	Dollars	Cts	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ none unposted debits)	2 035 504	79	1
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities $ 858,085.00 } Total (items	xxx xxx xxx	xx	
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank $ none } 2(a) & (b)) =	— 858 085	00	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1 765 800	00	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	8 223 277	02	4
5. Other securities (including $ corporate stocks)	600 000	00	5
6. Trading account securities	none		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1 450 000	00	7
8. Other loans	9 878 157	74	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	357 301	03	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	56 252	00	10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none		12
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including $ none direct lease financing)	22 833	31	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS	25 247 210	89	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9 997 634	57	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9 698 391	59	16
17. Deposits of United States Government	86 475	63	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2 315 844	87	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks	none		20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	163 134	15	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 22,261,480.81	xxx xxx xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 11,072,425.64	xxx xxx xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 11,189,055.17	xxx xxx xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	none		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness	none		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none		26
27. Other liabilities	479 304	32	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	22 740 785	13	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	295 092	95	30
31. Other reserves on loans	none		31
32. Reserves on securities	none		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	295 092	95	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
34. Capital notes and debentures	none		34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)			
35. Equity capital, total	2 211 332	81	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value	none		36
(No. shares outstanding)			
37. Common stock-total par value	500 000	00	37
(No. shares authorized 25,000.00) (No. shares outstanding 25,000.00)	500 000	00	
38. Surplus			38
39. Undivided profits	1 211 332	81	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	none		40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2 211 332	81	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	25 247 210	89	42
MEMORANDA			
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	21 992 634	44	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11 045 540	16	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	none		3

I, John A Greene, V-P & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: John A Greene

H. W. Cargile
Martin Brooks
Dale Stuard
} Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 6-1, 1975 Carroll L. Brandon Notary Public.

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The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of 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 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

LODGES A-1

Called meeting of Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F.& A.M. Tues evening Oct. 29th, 7:30 p.m. for special business. B.D. Elkins W.M.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

The family of Mrs. Bruce (Annie) Evans expresses its appreciation to the many friends who called, sent flowers and "good," or made memorial gifts in honor of Mrs. Evans. The kindness and concern of friends are a great comfort in our sorrow. We also wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Jones and nurses.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: WHITE gold diamond's man's wedding band. If found call 573-3777 or 573-3291. Reward offered.

PERSONAL A-5

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

IF YOU drink, that's your problem. If you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcholics Anonymous 573-5390 or 573-5117.

VEHICLES B

66 IMPALA $395.00. Extra good condition, standard transmission. 63 Olds 88 $195.00. See at Southside "66" 3800 College Ave.

1973 CATALINA Pontiac power and air, 23,200 miles, 2 door hardtop, gold with chocolate brown vinyl top. Saddle vinyl interior. Sell or trade. 573-3208.

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1962 FORD Pickup, new brake job, 6 ply tires, motor in good shape. Call 573-2160.

VERY CLEAN - 1970 Thunderbird 54,000 loaded light blue vinyl top radial tires. 573-2404.

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB 550 plus two helmets. See at 1903 Coleman Apt. 2.

BEAUTIFUL 1974 18ft. Trailblazer Camper. Self contained. Furnace, sleeps 6. Retail $2995.00, wholesale $2695.00. Sound Center 573-8790.

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All Truck & Trailer prices are reduced. New 40 ft. floats $5,500. up. Used trailers from $850. All 25 to 50 ton 2 & 3 axle lowboys 10 percent off. Many other trailers including grain, Van, Cattle & Equip. trailers. Over 40 trucks on sale too. Toll Free 1-800-792-2942. Johnston Truck Cross Plains.

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2 New tandem IH trucks with 20 & 22 ft. grain dumps & single axle with 16 ft grain dump. 1 33 & 1 40 ft. tandem grain trailers, 2 new 40 ft tandem grain trailers. 1 old ford with a peanut bed. 50 other trucks of all kinds & sizes. 30 other trailers of all shapes & sizes. All of these units reduced for Oct. sale. Toll Free 1-800-792-2942 Johnston Truck Cross Plains.

EXTRA CLEAN, one owner, 1969 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hard top, vinyl roof, power and air, excellent gas mileage. $1325. Joseph D. Hinton, 2804 32nd.

1973 NORTON 850 Commando with hi rise handle bars, extended forks, 5,578 miles, $1500, or trade for car. 2905 38th. Phone 573-6420.

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1968 CHEVROLET pickup, automatic transmission, air conditioner $700. Phone 573-9914, see at 2201 45th.

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FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy & Gum vending business in Snyder, requires $1,238.00 cash & few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include phone No.

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NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL SERVICE. Call Joe Alexander 573-5646.

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Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 102-104 Brownfield Bldg. Phone 573-0693.

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EXPERIENCED BUTCHER needed, excellent pay and fringe benefits. Major Food Market. Contact Eldon Reed 915-236-6942 in Sweetwater.

TOP OILFIELD lineman and electrician needed. $4.25 to $4.50 per hour. Plenty of yours. Call Dixie Electric, Odessa 915-332-5372. Electrical Supervisor Bill Taylor, Lineman Supervisor Dwane Tucker.

R.N.'s NEEDED. For 180 bed hospital in Hobbs, New Mexico. Immediate opening for qualified R.N.'s. Competitive salaries. Excellent employee fringe benefits. Call: Llano Estacado Medical Center Personnel Director 505-392-6581.

WANTED: LVN for 5 days a week, relief, $25.00 per shift. Post 806-495-2022, 107 W. 7th.

WANTED: DIRECTOR of nursing; and registered nurses. Salary open. Call 806-495-2828 collect, Garza Memorial Hospital, Post, Texas.

INSTRUCTION F

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CALVES 7 to 14 days old, healthy and started on bottle, free delivery on 10 or more. Area 214-223-5171 after 7:00 p.m.

REGISTERED TENNESSEE Walking Horse mare for sale, past 7. 573-7321.

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Move Against Back To Nature

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — While the "back to nature" movement is sweeping the country, a scientist at the University of Missouri is headed in the opposite direction toward "programmed pigs."

Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural magazine, reports that scientist Billy N. Day is using hormones similar to the birth control pill to induce earlier puberty, control ovulation and increase litter size of pigs.

Some of the drugs he's using produce side effects which prohibit their being used on the farm, but Day is certain he's on the right track.

"The trick is not to allow nature to take its course," he says. In the ultimate "programmed pig" world, the sow would be artificially inseminated, her young would be taken from her when one day old and raised by an "artificial mama" programmed to give them just the right amount of feed at the right time. Their real mother would be bred one or two weeks after pregnancy.

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Cast Is Announced For Second WTC Production

Casting for the second production of the current season at Western Texas College began while the season opener was still packing in audiences.

The new show, scheduled Dec. 11-14, is "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman. The castingg will provide audiences here with several new faces and will return some faces seen in years past, Charles Holland, WTC drama director, said.

Jan Bellamy of Snyder has been cast as Karen, one of the headmistresses of the private boarding school where the play is set. This will mark Miss Bellamy's debut at WTC as an actress. She will be remembered in Snyder for having been named Best Actress in the UIL district one-act play in 1973. She is currently a student at WTC and is employed by KSNY radio.

Playing the role of Martha will be Donna Mraz of Snyder, who will be remembered for her role in "Look Back in Anger" at WTC last year. This was the show selected by a committee of audience members to receive the award as Best Show of the Year for 1973-74.

Playing the role of the mischevious Mary will be Kay Whitman of Abilene. Mary is a girl who seems to be obsessed with lies and is influential beyond belief in the destruction of an institution as well as the lives of the people involved. Miss Whitman will be appearing for the first time on the WTC stage. She transferred to WTC after working with the drama departments at McMurry College and Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Playing opposite Mary in the role of Rosalie is Cindy Hanson of Fort Worth, a drama scholarship student at WTC who will be making her first appearance here. Two other school girls, whose roles require heavy concentration on character acting, will be played by Paula Baldwin and Emmalie Sleeper of Snyder. Both will be remembered for their comic portrayals in "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

A husband and wife team from Colorado City, Carl and Marsha Moore, will be performing at WTC for the first time as Mrs. Tilford and Dr. Cardin, suitor to Karen. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have worked in college theatre and the Colorado City community theatre. "They are excited about being in a show together again," Holland said, "and we welcome their talent and experience."

Performing for the first time on any stage is Carol Posey of Rotan, who has served as crewhead or assistant director for all WTC shows produced in 1973 and 1974. Miss Posey, a sophomore at WTC, will be playing the role of Lois.

Playing the role of Mrs. Mortar, the "Jean Brodie" of Lillian Hellman, will be Julie Jones of Abilene. Miss Jones is remembered as Elaine in "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Holland says that one of the most exciting aspects of doing "The Children's Hour" using student talent is the challenge of portraying characters totally different in age and background to those of the performers. To aid in the believability of the character portrayals, an expert make-up artist will be brought to Snyder.

"The Children's Hour" is a serious drama about lies, and was written by one of America's very few successful female playwrights, Holland said. It played 691 consecutive performances on Broadway in the early 30s and has since been revived. Miss Hellman is perhaps most remembered for her play "The Little Foxes" which starred Helen Hayes on Broadway and was also revived during the past few years on Broadway.

Black Lady Marks 115th Birthday

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A week after John Brown captured Harper's Ferry to free the slaves, a black girl was born in Uvalde County. Saturday, that black girl celebrated her 115th birthday in an Austin nursing home.

"I don't remember," Mrs. Emma Hodge Jones says of her birthdate. "I remember Lincoln."

Mrs. Jones' niece, Mrs. Hattie Hodge, says the family Bible shows the birthday was in 1859.

Why has she lived so long? "I tried to do the right thing," she says. "The Lord has been good to me. But I've had a lot of trials and tribulations in my life."

The family moved to Cottonwood Center, south of Austin, when she was a girl. She married but had no children. Her husband died more than 40 years ago.

Mrs. Hodge says her aunt was a professional photographer and took family portraits all over Texas.

Mrs. Jones still can walk a little but spends most of her time in a wheelchair and wears fluffy blue slippers. "I have a lot of aches and pains—corns and bunions," she says.

A photographer asked her to smile. "I ain't got no teeth to smile now."

She watches television and likes it. "But I get tired after awhile." She could not recall any other pleasures.

"Sometimes night after night I don't sleep. Sometimes I get things straight and sometimes not," she says. Worries that keep her awake, she says, include "nurses that pull off my clothes and put on dirty clothes."

Asked what she wants for her next birthday, she said: "I'm not expecting to be here. I pray the Lord to take me away and give me peace and rest."

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

The face is familar. So is the voice. Add the exceedingly high forehead and you've got Richard Deacon - comedian, dramatic actor and cook. While his background is the New York stage, television, radio and motion pictures, it was his role of Mel Cooley in the long-running series, "The Dick Van Dyke Show" that we remember him for.

Of course, two of his other series, "Leave It To Beaver" and "The Mothers-in-law" also endeared him to television audiences for amny seasons. Now Richard Deacon has written a very special cookbook. Naturally it is called "Richard Deacon's Microwave Oven Cookbook" and cooking in a microwave oven is a must for him: having to get up at those ungodly hours and put in a full day's work at the studio and still put in time in the kitchen.

MAURICE: Do you find that you are a very open person?

DEACON: My life is pretty much an open book. There is nothing about it that I want to hide and in most cases that I can hide. Wherever I am people say, 'I know that voice', or 'I know that head'. I even went to a shady nightclub onetime, took off my glasses and wore a toupee and the manager came over at the end of the show and said, 'how did you like it Mr. Deacon.' I do think the trend today is away from glamour pictures of stars. They have stopped almost short of the bathroom. I think this is sad. I think there are areas where reporters should stay out.

MAURICE: Have you ever tried smoking marijuana?

DEACON: Yes, but I don't like it. If you drink, and I'm not talking about serious drinking, you know how to control it. But with things like pot, it may be fine for certain people but I can't control it. I can't count on the same reaction from it all the time. One time I get depressed and another time I may get isolated.

MAURICE: Young people today are so sexually liberated. How do you feel about this?

DEACON: I think it's great but more important, they know what it is. I remember my father gave me a sex lecture at one point and that consisted of driving through the country and seeing two cows making love.

MAURICE: How would you describe yourself?

DEACON: I could try very, very hard not to. I think I'm a person first and an actor second. That's important to me. And I think as an actor I'm also a part of the community. I don't think you can go through life as a star or a celebrity. You have to have your own personal life which is fulfilled, hopefully. So what I do is needlepoint, which is constructive. I collect rocks starting with pebbles going up to semi precious stones. I have a collections of eggs which are all made out of stone. I collect paintings and antiques. I try to be a well rounded person.

MAURICE: What role would like to play?

DEACON: I'd love to have a crack at "The Man Who Came To Dinner". It's a part that would be great fun.

MAURICE: If your career hadn't worked out what do you think you might have done?

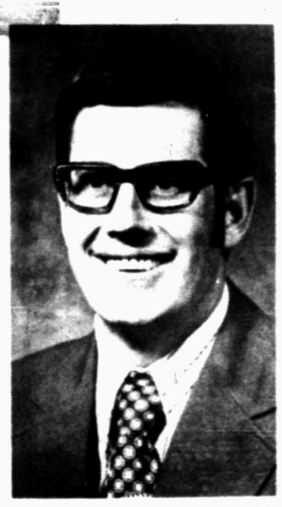
DEACON: I know what I would have done. I would have been a doctor. I love it. I can relate to people who are ill. I love to see them get well. When the USO was sending actors abroad, a lot of them couldn't cope with it. It disturbed them. But I was a medical technician for 12 years so I said send me and I'll go from bed to bed.

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

DEACON: It may sound dumb but I wish there could be a permanent peace. I would like to see our country get back on it's feet - back to the Andy Hardy days where we believed in everything. I think we've gone through an awful experience recently.

MAURICE: What is your reaction to violence and sex in movies?

DEACON: I would rather see two people making love than somebody's guts spilling out on the screen. I would like to see a lot of the violence taken out of the movies.



REV. JIMMY BEGGS

Missionary To Speak In Service Here

The Rev. Jimmy L. Beggs, Assemblies of God missionary to Kenya, East Africa, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bethel Assembly of God Church, Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue O, the Rev. Wayne Ziegler, pastor, has announced.

During the past four years of missionary service, Rev. Beggs and his wife, Mary, conducted bible training courses for pastors. They also served on the adminstration of the Bible school. Over 200 national ministers attended the monthly sessions.

Upon their missionary appointment in 1964, Rev. and Mrs. Beggs served as missionaries to Tanzania. They were active in pioneering churches and general missionary work. They also worked in the Bible schools in the area.

Prior to their missionary appointment, Rev. and Mrs. Beggs were at the Assembly of God Church in Morton. Mrs. Beggs worked as a child evangelist throughout the United States. In preparation for missionaary service, Rev. Beggs received the BA degree from Southwestern Assemblies of God College at Waxahachie.

The public is invited to hear Rev. Beggs, Rev. Ziegler said.

Color photography was developed in 1891 by Gabriel Lippman.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

R. L. Brice, Route 3, 1975 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

B. O. Garrett, Box 975, 1974 GMC welding truck, from Snyder Motor Co.

Western Texas College, 1975 Dodge station wagon, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

AAA Exterminating Co., 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Universal Oil Well Service, Inc., 1975 GMC oilfield truck, from Snyder Motor Co.

Dalyn Oil Co., Route 1, Box 734, Kingsland, 1975 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co., 1975 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Amy Irving, Center Point, 1974 Fashion Manor mobil home, from D&C Trailer Sales, Big Spring.

Jerry Baird, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Donald Page, Route 2, Box 304, Colorado City, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Robert H. Watlington, 1975 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Jennifer Brown, 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

City of Snyder, 1975 Ford Truck, from Wilson Motors (2).

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billy Bob Kennedy and Carla Jean Elrod, both of Arah Route, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Bradean Fackler of Dallas County to C. H. Wylie and wife, Maurine Wylie, of Scurry County, part of lot 3, block 1, Cody Addition.

Jiles Elmer Burditt to Johnnie Lee Burditt, lot 4, block 31, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

J. B. Early, Jr. and Sarah Frances Early to Paul Sizemore and Frances Sizemore, part of Section 123, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

James T. Lynn, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C., to Dwayne Featherstone of Scurry County, lot 3, block 1, Cullum Addition.

Mary L. Langford to James B. Melton and wife, Faye Melton, lot 9, block 19, Andress Heights Addition, with reservations.

Emma Huffman to Glenn Huffman, Jr., Patsy Lou Massey and Jimmy Jake Huffman, lots 1 through 7, block 4, Huffman Addition.

C. M. Kruse and wife, Donna Kruse, to Robert D. Williams and wife, Claudia Williams, part of Section 120, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

J. L. Rhoades and Associates, Inc. to James L. Cullar of Taylor County, lot 1, block 1, Muir Addition, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Edward Yruegas VS. Northern Insurance Co. of New York, workmens compensation.

Snyder National Bank VS. Robert Shoulders, suit on note.

New York Underwriters Insurance Co. VS. Edward Yreuegas, appeal from the award of the Industrial Accident Board.

In the matter of the marriage of YVonne Whitler and Willie James Whitler, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Carol Jackson and William Martin Jackson, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Sandra Raylene Cross and Joe Ellis Cross, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Charlie May Darwin and Alfred Louis Darwin, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of DyAnn Davis and Calvin E. Davis, dismissed without prejudice.

In the matter of the marriage of Dolores Ann Martin and Carl Anson Martin, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Nellie Jo Arnett and Robert Lee Arnett, divorce granted.

Dora Rose Grimmett Ball VS. Billy Ray Grimmett, dismissed.

Snyder National Bank VS. Leonard L. Gallegos, indebtedness specified.

A Week At WTC

SUNDAY

4 p.m. Planetarium showing.

MONDAY

9-11 a.m., Hoyt Lovelace from Tarleton in Student Center.

10:30 to noon, Rex Jackson from University of Texas.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Film: "Paint," in science lecture hall.

7 p.m., Planetarium showing.

Golf team in Abilene for dual match with ACC.

THURSDAY

Rodeo team at Texas Tech.

Tennis team in Amarillo tournament.

9:30 a.m., Film: "Rubber by Design," in science lecture hall.

8:30 to midnight, dance in student center.

FRIDAY

Tennis team at Amarillo.

Rodeo team at Texas Tech.

SATURDAY

Tennis team at Amarillo.

Rodeo team at Texas Tech.

Golf team at Waco, dual match with McLennan Community College.

Gustaf To US

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf will visit the United States during bicentennial celebrations in 1976. Several Swedish-American groups invited the 28-year-old bachelor king to attend, the government said Friday.

Fannie Borach of New York City attained fame as comedienne Fanny Brice.

IN REHEARSAL AT C-CITY—Shown rehearsing "The Sound of Music" at the Colorado City Playhouse are Jolyn Mikow, left, as Maria, and Trina Taylor of Snyder as Mother Abbess. In the foreground Eddie Hankins, music director ofr the musical which will be presented Nov. 11-15 in the Colorado City Opera House. Tickets will be on sale Nov. 4-8 at the Snyder Book Store.

CHECKING THEIR LINES—Virginia Dearem. left, who appears as a nun, and Patsy Edens, cast as Sister Berthe, check their lines at rehearsal for the Colorado City Playhouse production of "The Sound of Music." Performances are set for Nov. 11-15 at the Colorado City Opera House.

CAPTAIN'S CHILDREN—Mickie Palmer, left, is cast as Marta, and Judy Gaston of Snyder, right, has the role of Gretl, children of Capt. von Trapp, in "The Sound of Music" which will be presented in the Colorado City Opera House Nov. 11-15.

Letter To Editor

To The Daily News: Marines of Snyder and Scurry County—

On November 10th, 1775, John Paul Jones, set up the first Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Tun's Tavern in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Two weeks from to-day on Sunday November 10th, 1974 the Marine Corps will celebrate its 199th birthday. The Marine Corps which has fought in every major conflict in which our country has been involved is the oldest and smallest branch of the United States Armed Forces and is eight months older than our country itself. Almost every Marine from 1775 to 1974 is proud to have served their country in this elite military organization.

On August 4th, 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, signed an Act which was passed by Congress incorporating the Marine Corps League. The Marine Corps League like the Marine Corps is the smallest of the Veteran's organizations.

Next year the Marine Corps will be celebrating 200 years of protecting American Freedoms. The Marine Corps League has a membership drive to enlist new members and to contact ALL Marines in this area to help celebrate the bi-centenial program of the Marine Corps in 1975.

Membership in the Marine Corps League is open to members of the Marine Corps or Marine Corps reserve (male or female) who are on active duty or honorable discharged who have served 90 days or more on active duty.

Will all Marines reading this letter and all citizens living in the area having fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, brothers, and sisters who are serving or have served in the Marine Corps please send the name of their Marine and their address with local phone number or if on active duty their military address to Commandant District V, Departmentof Texas, Marine Corps League, P.O. Box 181, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Remember the slogan, "Once A Marine, Always A Marine."

Semper Fidelis,
David F. Thomas
Commandant, Dist. V, MCL

Druids Thought Black Cats Sacred

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ghosts, rattling skeletons and witches on broomsticks became part of Halloween celebrations during the Middle Ages, when superstition was rife. But, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, black cats were associated with Halloween years earlier. Druid priests in ancient France and Britain worshiped Samhain, the God of Death, on Halloween night. The Druids believed black cats were sacred, since they embodied the souls of people whom Samhain had punished.

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Rich says: "I am a candidate for the Legislature because I care about what happens to our state, our country and our people. I care--and I want to act."
63rd District; Borden, Coke, Dawson, Howard, Scurry, and Sterling counties.
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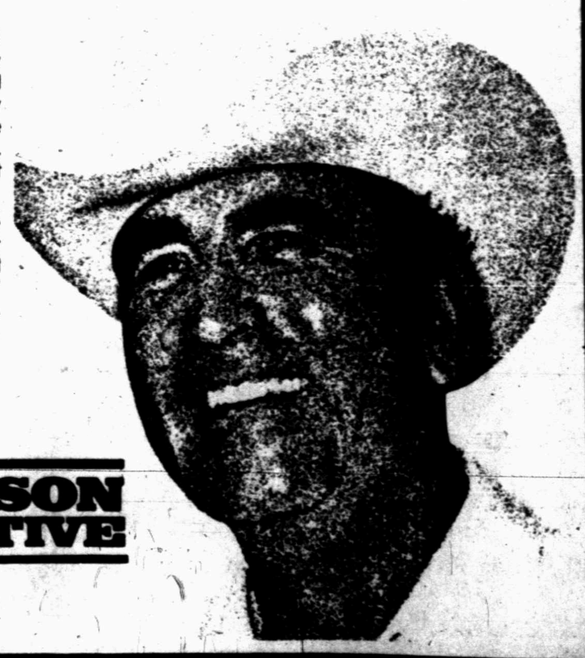

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OFFICERS—The officers of the Texas Student Education Association at Western Texas College this year are, from left, Julian Suarez of Snyder, vice president; Cindy Klepper of Roscoe, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Melton of Hermleigh, membership chairman, and Robert Martinez of Lamesa, president. Membership in TSEA is open to all students interested in the field of education. Dr. Mary Hood is faculty sponsor.

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

SMALL GRAIN INSECTS:

With all the moisture we have had, small grain fields of wheat, oats, etc. have been making some good growth. There have been some scattered reports of greenbugs. Of what I have seen, these infestations have remained rather low.

The first indication of greenbugs is small, brown areas beginning to show up in the small grain. These get larger as the greenbugs increase and the damage may reach an economic level for control.

The damage we have observed in Scurry has not reached the economic level for control as yet. In severe infestations the small grain will be completely killed inside the brown areas. Damage so far has been the loss of several leaves, but has not killed the entire plant.

Greenbugs are aphids or plant lice, very small. These insects damage plants by sucking the plant juices. These insects are usually found in colonies or in large groups. In checking for greenbugs examine the area along the edges of the brown spots in the field, as they move outward from the center of these brown areas.

The need for control measures depends on the number of greenbugs present, size and vigor of the plants, time of year, moisture conditions and stage of growth. As a guide this may help: Plants 3"-6" tall should be treated when 100 - 300 greenbugs perlinear foot are found. 4"-8" plants need treatment when 200 - 400 greenbugs per linear foot are found. However most producers depend upon damage as an indicator for example when 25 per cent of the area is infested etc.

OTHER INSECTS:

Walnut caterpillars have invaded some areas of Snyder this past week. Mr. W. K. Bigham has had considerable damage to a sycamore tree from these woolly insects.

This particular insect is a typical caterpillar with the body covered in long, hairy spines. The spines on this one range in color from light yellow to white. There are four bright colored antennae located just behind the head.

Large infestations of these caterpillars can defoliate a tree, but due to the late season many trees are in the process of loosing their leaves, so control measures may not be needed. Sevin or toxaphene will control these insects, however do not use these insecticides on trees with edible fruit, such as pecan.

Along this line, cooler weather is going to force many other insects from the yard and garden into the house. Most common of these household invaders will be earwigs, crickets, pillbugs, spiders, and cockroaches. Many of these will damage fabrics and food stuff and some are capable of transmitting disease.

In considering control measure for these invaders, check and repair doors, windows and other entrys for loose screening and poorly fitted joints to screen out as many as possible. By using a recommended insecticide around the house foundation, sidewalks can help eliminate these pests betore they gain entrance to the house. Treat at least a foot of soil out from house to help control these pests.

Municipal League To Meet

FORT WORTH (AP) — The 62nd conference of the Texas Municipal League unfolds this week with city officials facing a wide range of problems and issues.

Some 2,000 officials from across the state will be here Sunday through Tuesday probing such issues as utilities regulations, community development and environmental quality.

Other topics include affirmative action planning, property tax assessment and appraisal, and planning and zoning.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will headline the annual banquet but the conference will bring together authorities from all areas of government and related fields.

Speakers include Sen. John Tower; Los Angelos Mayor Tom Bradley; Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex.; Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Tex.; Arthur Busch, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency; Dick Morgan, regional administrator of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO.

One of the key workshops of the annual conference will focus on utility regulation. Alternatives to the existing system of local regulation will be reviewed by state legislators, utility company executives and utility consultants.

Parents Of Quads Elated

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — After his wife gave birth to four quadruplets, Al Hanson went out and had a spicy, soupy Mexican delicacy made with beef tripe called menudo, meat nachos, guacamole nachos and a "ranchero sized" steak.

That, folks, was for breakfast.

In hearing the healthy four girls, Sheila Hansen, 29, accomplished what hospital officials said are a million-to-one odds in identical quadruplets being born.

She followed her husband's hearty appetite—scrambled eggs, bacon, cereal, a sweet roll, orange juice and coffee after the four were born.

Mrs. Hansen, a childhood polio victim, sat up in bed and later walked around, leaning over a crib to display the four newborns to a photographer.

The Hansens have two other daughters, ages 5 and 7.

A grandfather was wishful for a grandson but Hansen, 30, said in an interview, "I really don't feel bad about it. Girls are really nice soft cuddly creatures, the more the merrier."

The four girls, weighing between three pounds ten ounces and four pounds 12½ ounces, were born in a 17-minute span shortly before midnight Thursday. Three obstetricians looked after Mrs. Hansen who had a normal delivery.

Mrs. Hansen was not taking a fertility drug and, her husband said, was fitted with a birth control device when she got pregnant eight months and a day before the quadruplets were born.

Of the four newborns, Hansen said, however, "It has to be. It was meant to be. They're here. They've paid their dues, too. They have a right to be here. I'm really tickled with them. I think they're beautiful."

Hansen, an industrial equipment firm vice president, is converting the couple's garage into a nursery and another area of the house into a "formula factory."

Mrs. Hansen, he said, now only shows of her childhood bout with polio when she limps slightly when she is tired. For a time as a child, she could not walk and was "in a cast up to her neck," he said.

For the past two years, his wife has been intensively practicing Yoga and Hansen said he is convinced she sailed through the quadruplet births because of it. "Her state of mind and her physical state have never been better," he said.

The couple met when they were young musicians, but both have foregone musical careers in which some of their friends are now flourishing, Hansen said.

He said his wife was with one of the groups, the Town and Country Singers, which recorded a hit, "Time", which was also popularized by the Poso Seco Singers.

Asked if he now was going to make a sextet out of brood, Hansen said, "We're going to start them early."

A fine prayer for the elderly

By Abigail Van Buren
1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, when my dear grandfather passed way, my son, his first great-grandchild, was given his grandfather's Bible. A few weeks ago, I was looking for a particular verse and discovered an old yellow clipping which I would like to share with the many younger people, like myself, who find annoying fault with their elders.

"Lord, thou knowest that I am growing older.
Keep me from getting talkative. Release me
from trying to straighten out everybody's
Affairs. Keep me from reciting endless
Details. Give me wings to get to the point."

"Give me grace to listen to the tales of others'
Pains, but help me to endure them with patience.
But seal my lips as to my own aches and pains.
Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally
It is possible that I may be mistaken. Keep me
Reasonably sweet, make me helpful but not bossy.
I want a few friends at the end."

After finding this clipping, I feel sad and ashamed that I did not show more love and patience to this lonely old man.

LINDA M.

DEAR LINDA: Thanks for sharing. Who wrote it?

DEAR ABBY: Why do total strangers feel that they can take the liberty of touching and handling a young baby they've never seen before?

I frequently take my six-month-old son with me when I go shopping, and am constantly appalled at the number of people who feel free to grab his hands or feet, or try to tickle him, even when he's in my arms.

I appreciate remarks on what a lovely baby I have, but I consider touching rude and offensive. Babies are constantly putting their hands (and feet) in their mouths, so how easy it would be to have a cold (or worse) transmitted from a stranger who touched them.

I apologize for using your column to "sound off," Abby, but maybe my message will reach some of the offenders. What are your thoughts on this?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: The fear that your baby might be contaminated by a stranger probably is more damaging to you than the actual touching is to the baby.

Simmer down, and calmly discourage strangers from touching with a pleasant: "Please, don't touch?" A harsh reprimand will give your child the idea that all strangers are "Typhoid Marys."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old girl who was born with a large strawberry mark on my right cheek. It's reddish brown and quite conspicuous without makeup. I've been to several outstanding dermatologists and plastic surgeons, and they've all told me the same thing: "It can't be removed, so cover it with makeup and learn to live with it."

The makeup I use does an excellent job of covering the blemish, but it gives me the appearance of being rather heavily made up. (However, it's still preferable to wearing a lighter makeup which wouldn't cover the blemish as well.)

My problem is what to say to well-meaning people who hardly know me, but take me aside and tell me (for my own good) that I'd be much prettier if I didn't use so much makeup.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I can think of no better answer than the truth. Try it—you'll be amazed at its effectiveness.

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

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Jumps To Title

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — Brian Partenfelder, 11, claims that he is the new world's pogo stick champion.

Jumping in his own garage and averaging about two jumps a second, after 19,111 jarring jumps Brian quit, with a sore neck and blisters on each of his feet.

Brian did not pause for food or water, but his mother threw water over his head every once in a while.

According to the Guinness Book of Records the previous pogo jumping record was 11,052, set in 1971 by Stephen Newman, 12, of Great Haywood near Stafford, England.

TAKES TOP PRIZE OF YEAR—Raun Stoltz, owner of Raun's Photography in Snyder, displays prize-winning photos he entered at the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association meeting the past weekend in Amarillo. The seagull picture won the trophy for highest scored print of the year, best print of the year and best print of the show. His photo of an oilfield pump jack and of a Dachshund won first place in the color commercial and unclassified divisions, respectively, and an aerial view of Lubbock and a photo of a praying mantis placed third in commercial and unclassified divisions, respectively. His photo of two Dachushunds won the president's trophy for special category groups.

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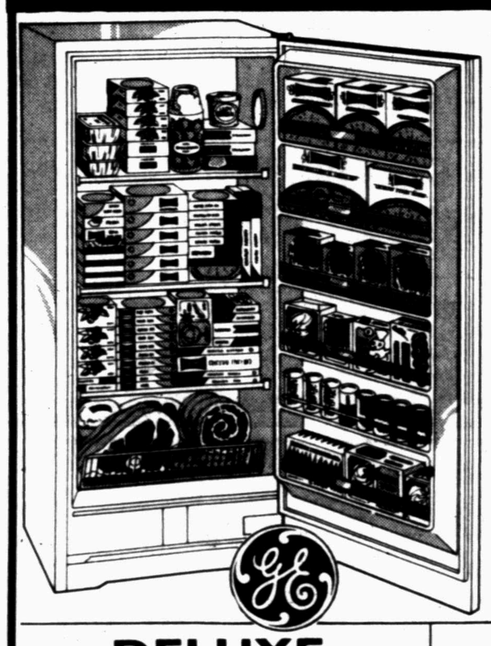

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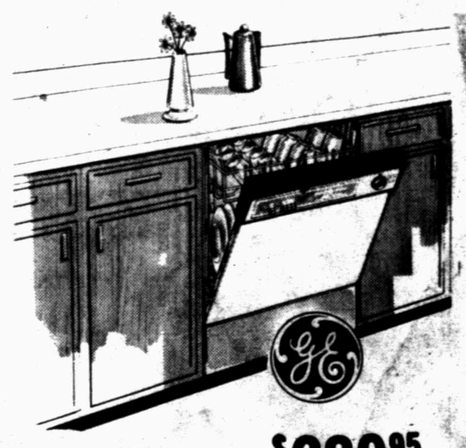

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