

Oldest tree guessed

County man J.A. (Snooks) Merritt Jr. says he believes he knows where the largest and possibly oldest tree in Scurry County is located—a 60 ft.-plus pecan which shades the banks of Deep Creek.

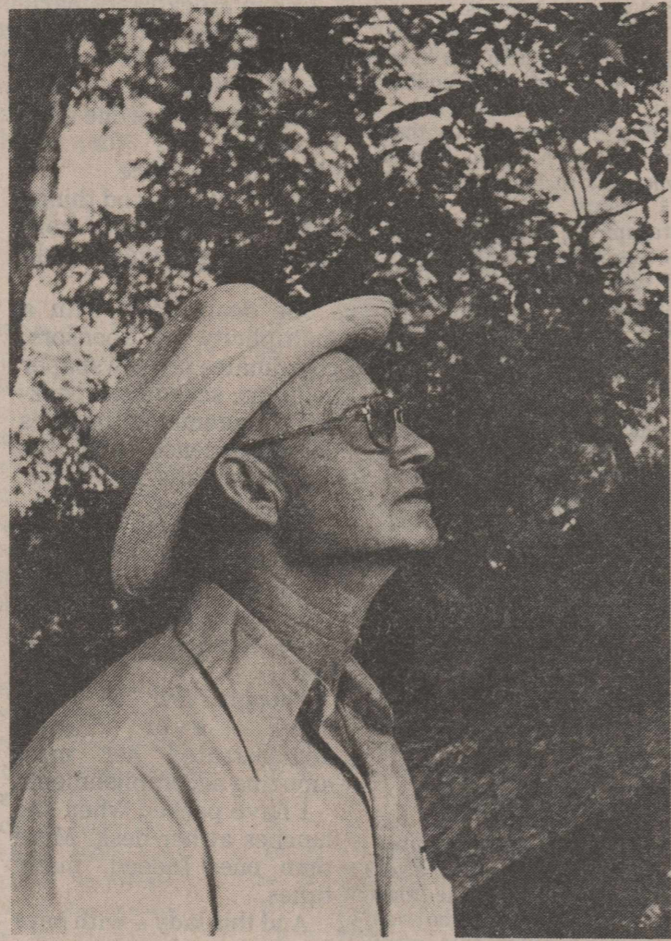
Merritt says, "I first saw it 60 years ago, and in my memory it was as big then as it is now."

The native pecan tree, which measures some 21 ft. around the base, is located approximately seven miles south of Snyder on ranch land now owned by Renal Rosson.

Merritt speculates the seed which grew into the tree was planted more than 400 years ago. Following this time frame, it may have been planted by Indians or possibly exploring Spaniards.

A factor in its growth has been its location on the east bank of Deep Creek, where a constant source of water has allowed it to grow to its estimated height in excess of 60 ft.

OLDEST TREE—J.A. (Snooks) Merritt Jr., a lifelong resident of Scurry County, is shown beside what he believes to be if not the oldest, the largest tree in Scurry County. It measures some 21 ft. around at the base and is located beside Deep Creek approximately seven miles south of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photos)



Friday
Oct. 21, 1983

Ask Us

Q.—If there are two types of hepatitis, Class A which is infectious and Class B which is not, how do you catch Class B hepatitis?

A.—This is a form of hepatitis which is transmitted only by entering the blood as opposed to Class A hepatitis, which may be transmitted through the mouth. The oral type of hepatitis—obviously the more easily transmitted—is the one considered "infectious" from a health department point of view. The so-called Class B variety could be caught through a blood transfusion or an infected needle. Once caught, however, it is not passed along through personal contact.

In Brief

Negotiators are interested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet negotiators are showing interest in President Reagan's proposal for a nuclear weapons build-down, but are resisting his suggestions for joint measures to prevent a war caused by "surprise and miscalculation," according to an administration official.

The Soviets have also become "less strident" in the two sets of arms limitation negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, and have not reiterated their threat to walk out if the United States proceeds with the deployment of intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe in December, the official said.

The outlook for an agreement remains uncertain, and Soviet negotiators have neither accepted nor rejected Reagan's latest offer to modify the U.S. stand on European missiles, the official said Thursday.

Lawsuits are stifling debate

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists meeting on the dangers of dioxin charged that lawsuits surrounding the toxic substance are impeding their exchange of ideas, after one company withdrew from the conference and a researcher said he'd been "advised" to keep quiet.

The controversy boiled over Thursday when a prominent immunologist refused to present some of his findings about the health of workers at a West Virginia chemical plant.

Local

Area rain total is updated

Skies were clear over Snyder by noon Friday after a steady, light rain had continued to fall here Thursday afternoon and night.

Snyder received another .40 inches of rain upping the year's total to 14.89, but Hermleigh, Ira, Fluvanna, and Polar all received just a "trace more" moisture.

Local's plane overturns

A local physician was said uninjured Thursday morning after his personal airplane overturned in a drainage canal at Midland Airpark.

Airport personnel there say Dr. Thomas Wiman of Snyder had landed his Cessna 206 at the airport around 7 a.m. Thursday and the airplane overturned into the steep canal after reaching the end of the runway.

Turkey dinner tonight

A turkey dinner will be served Friday from 5 until 7:30 p.m. in the Snyder High School cafeteria, sponsored by the Snyder Band Boosters Club.

Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. All proceeds will go toward the booster club's band scholarship fund.

The meal is planned prior to the Snyder Tiger-Pecos football game. Kickoff for the game is 8 p.m. at Tiger Stadium.

Hermleigh homecoming set

Hermleigh Schools will celebrate their 1983 homecoming Friday. The Cardinals will host Paint Creek at 7 p.m. Homecoming royalty will be crowned during half time activities.

After the ballgame, the senior class will sponsor a dance in the high school gym.

Homecoming candidates for king and queen honors are Terry Bratton, Candy Craven, Martin Fuentes, Irene Sanchez, Gerald Johnston, Michelle Spieker, Darren Hughes and Debbie Bratton.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 57 degrees; low, 46 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 48 degrees; precipitation .40; total precipitation for 1983 to date, 14.89.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable early morning cloudiness most sections becoming fair by this afternoon. Fair tonight and Saturday. A little warmer today and Saturday. Highs today lower 60s north to lower 80s south. Lows tonight lower 40s to lower 50s. Highs Saturday upper 60s to mid 80s.



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Innocations begin as hepatitis confirmed

By DONNY L. BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

With the dates Oct. 7—a Friday—and Oct. 17—last Monday—as guides, affected Snyder residents began seeking out inoculating gamma globulin shots Thursday and Friday.

Late Thursday afternoon, medical tests confirmed a case of infectious hepatitis for local man Randy Perkins, who apparently became the first local victim of the hepatitis outbreak stemming from Peoples Restaurant in Lubbock.

The ironic twist to the story is Perkins' link as co-owner and manager of The Shack restaurant here. As safety precautions for local residents, local officials with the Scurry County Health Unit have recommended that persons eating at the restaurant between the dates Oct. 7-17 should now seek the inoculations from their private physicians.

Since those eating there from Oct. 7-10 are now approaching the "outside perimeter" of the earliest possible incubation period for the disease, health officials have made strong recommenda-

tions that these restaurant patrons receive shots "before the weekend."

To contract the disease, persons must have come in personal contact with an individual who has completed the incubation cycle of infectious hepatitis.

Health unit nurse Paula Pierce has noted, "In other words, you can't catch it from someone who's just been around someone who has it."

This incubation period may range from 15 to 50 days after the hepatitis germ is encountered.

Prior to completion of this incubation period, persons may obtain the gamma globulin shot. It boosts the individual's resistance sufficiently to override the infectious germ if present.

The shot must be received from a private physician. They are not offered through state or local health units.

Perkins, meanwhile, is under his physician's care and, following customary treatment for the disease, must remain bedfast for a period of weeks. He began feeling ill Sunday and contacted a private physician Monday.

State health officials, who have been aware of the case since Monday, say the restaurant now poses no health threat to the community.

In line with this, Roy Carter, restaurant owner and Perkins' father-in-law, said "They've told us the danger is passed and, following this, our plans are to remain open."

"We're convinced it's only an isolated case and in no way relates to the sanitary conditions at The Shack. We appreciate the support of our customers and assure them that we're trying to keep The Shack a good place to eat and a sanitary one."

The dates Oct. 7-17 take in the projected time period when it is possible the germ could have been transmitted through personal contact.

Since Monday and Perkins' decision to remain away from his business, health officials say any transmission of the germ is highly unlikely.

The link to Peoples Restaurant in Lubbock is now considered the most logical assumption where the infection took place. Perkins reportedly ate at
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HOMECOMING CANDIDATES—These eight students are candidates for 1983 homecoming honors at Hermleigh Schools. From left they are: Terry Bratton, Candy Craven, Martin Fuentes, Irene Sanchez, Gerald

Johnston, Michelle Spieker, Darren Hughes and Debbie Bratton. The Cardinals will host Paint Creek at 7 p.m. Friday night. The queen and king will be crowned during halftime activities. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The teller on Deep Creek says, "What this country needs is a jumper cable for people who are slow starters."

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

Larry Crabtree, in the Vernon Daily Record, included a scriptural footnote about Seattle Seahawk tight end Charlie Young.

As an ordained minister, Young is well acquainted with the Biblical passage about the necessity of "turning the other cheek." Many were surprised when, in the Seahawks' 34-31 victory over San Diego last month, Young kicked Charger linebacker Lindel King during a fracas that resulted in both players being penalized for personal fouls.

Young offered this explanation: "In Ecclesiastes III, it says there is a time for everything. There's a time for

war, there's a time for peace, there's a time not to fight and there's a time to fight.

"First of all he slugged me. And I said, 'That's okay. I'll let that go.' Then he kicked me, and I was going to let him get away with that. Then he gouged me in the eye. Then he kicked me again, and enough was enough."

George Dolan wrote about a fellow who married on Friday night, and on Sunday, he was seen by a business associate on a golf course.

"I didn't know you were all that crazy about golf," the business acquaintance said.

"It's not that I care so much about golf," explained the newlywed. "But if I stayed home today, she'd expect me to say home every Sunday."

Break 'em in right.

Waste dump option secured

The search for a low level radioactive waste disposal site—which at one point included Scurry and surrounding counties—now seems centered in Dimmitt County located in the southwestern portion of the state.

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority has obtained an option to explore a 456-acre tract of land in that county. The exact site is three miles south of the City of Asherton.

Purchase of the land will depend upon the results of site exploration which is now underway, according to Tom Blackburn, special program director for the authority.

The authority began exploratory drilling on Oct. 10. A preliminary archeological, wildlife, and plant survey will be completed by the end of October.

Authority officials say a meeting is planned Tuesday with Dimmitt County officials to discuss the authority's activities in that county. Public meetings will also be held in the area.

On-site exploration is also being conducted in Hudspeth County, Blackburn said. The search for additional siting areas should continue through November.

The authority is a state agency which was created in 1981 to develop a site for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste generated in Texas. More information about the agency can be obtained by contacting Blackburn at 512-835-6795 at the authority's offices in Austin.

Square dancing slated Saturday

As many as 400 square dancing enthusiasts are expected at the Scurry County Coliseum Saturday for the annual festival sponsored by the Sparkle City Squares.

The Square and Round Dance Festival will be open to spectators as well with a special demonstration slated for

around 9 p.m. by the Cotton Country Cloggers of Lubbock.

A series of round dances beginning at 7 p.m. will be called by the husband and wife team of Dave and Nita Smith of Lubbock.

Square dancing due to begin at 7:45 p.m. will be called by John (Polak) Gorski of Lawton, Okla.

Following early morning chase...

Truck driver is jailed

CANADIAN, Texas (AP) — A "pill-popping" truck driver was jailed after a bouncing chase over three Texas Panhandle counties that ended in a head-on collision between his tractor-trailer rig and a car that was taking three children to school, authorities said.

No one was killed, but two of four members of a Canadian family were injured. Karen Meek, 42, was listed in satisfactory condition at Hemphill County Hospital Thursday. Her daughter, Lisa Meek, 16, was listed in guarded condition at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Eddie Meek, 10, and Shonda Meek, 12, were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released from Hemphill County Hospital.

Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway said the Frederick, Okla., man told officers he had been taking amphetamines since Sunday. He was hauling potatoes from Colorado to

Dallas.

"He said he didn't know what he was doing or where he was or anything," Hataway said. "The sad part is that he almost killed some small children because of popping pills."

Hataway said the driver would face charges in Ochiltree County of aggravated assault, reckless driving, evading arrest, driving under the influence of drugs, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, speeding and running a red light. The sheriff said similar charges probably would be filed in Hemphill County.

Several patrol cars suffered heavy damage during Thursday's early morning chase. One car was knocked out of the way when the truck barreled through a roadblock.

Two other patrol cars were totaled when they were run down by the truck after they had passed it in an effort to warn oncoming traffic. Another

patrol car ended up in a ditch when an officer successfully averted an attempt by the truck driver to run it down, Hataway said.

The chase that would eventually involve seven patrol cars began just after 6 a.m., when a Perryton police officer saw the 18-wheel truck barreling through town at 65 mph, ignoring red lights and straddling the center stripe, Hataway said.

"The officer spoke with the driver over his C.B. and the driver told him to get out of the way or he'd kill him," Hataway said. "The driver then made a run toward the patrol car and the officer managed to avoid him, but wound up in the ditch."

Officers from the Perryton police and Ochiltree County sheriff's department then pursued the truck south on U.S. 83 toward Canadian. They radioed for assistance from the city's police department, the Hemphill County sheriff's department and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

DPS patrolman Jimmy Johnson set up a roadblock at a highway junction, but

the truck rolled through, knocking the car out of the road, the trooper said. Johnson said he shot out a tire on the truck, then joined the chase when that seemed to have no effect.

By then, seven cars from Perryton, Canadian, and Ochiltree, Hemphill and Wheeler counties and the DPS were in hot pursuit, traveling between 85 and 95 mph, Hataway said.

The truck swept through Canadian at 70 mph and "when it became apparent that his guy was gonna kill somebody," two deputies passed the truck to try "to warn oncoming traffic," Hataway said.

The truck then accelerated, running over both vehicles and forcing them into ditches on either side of the highway. Neither officer was injured, but both cars were "totaled," he said.

At that point, about 7:30 a.m., the truck smashed into the Meeks' vehicle and rolled into a ravine. The driver was thrown clear and ran into the misty morning, hiding in a ditch, Hataway said.

Fifteen officers searched for an hour before locating him, unharmed.

Committee passes wrong proposal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas lawmakers got a bit carried away with speeding up the legislative process this week — one committee passed a bill that wasn't even assigned to it.

Chairman G.W. "Buddy" Turner of the House Education Committee congratulated his panel Thursday for completing committee action on 17 bills in under two hours — including Senate Bill 67, which was meant for the House Committee on

Revenue and Taxation.

Even with approval of the education committee, Turner said the measure would be sent to the committee on taxation and not sent right to the House.

The Caribbean island of Nevis was the birthplace of American statesman Alexander Hamilton and the marriage place of British Admiral Horatio Nelson, a captain at the time.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cutting calories

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've tried every diet in the world but I can't seem to stay on one for more than a week. I believe part of the reason is because of the food restrictions in these diets. Now I'm trying to just cut down on my calories.

I would like to know if it makes any difference what I eat as long as I don't exceed 1,100 calories a day. Will I lose weight? My goal is to lose six to eight pounds.

I vary what I eat but an example might be grapefruit and dry toast for breakfast, cottage cheese and fresh fruit for lunch, a late afternoon snack of dry toast and melted cheese and possibly a bourbon and water before dinner. My evening meal is usually a Weight Watcher or Le Menu.

I am concerned because most diets stress food combinations and I really don't follow any. In addition to eating only 1,100 calories a day, I jog and do aerobics four times a week and take multiple vitamins daily.

DEAR READER — The name of the game is calories. If you are using more calories than you consume, you will lose weight. I would expect you to lose on an 1,100 calorie diet, particularly if you are exercising as you describe. But don't expect to lose all of it right away. Take it slow.

You should not drink any alcohol while trying to lose weight. It contains seven calories per gram. Fat contains nine while protein and carbohydrate contain only four.

I prefer for people to have a balanced meal plan but if you get a variety from each of the four basic food groups within each day that is probably sufficient. An all purpose vitamin tablet that contains all the recommended daily dietary allowances is a good idea while you are restricting your calories.

You need to develop a plan that will help you keep your weight off. I'm sending you The Health Letter 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, that provides such a plan. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about the man with bilateral tarsal tunnel syndrome. It sounded like my husband. He complains of burning feet with severe sensitivity to three toes on the left foot and two toes on the right foot. At times it is like a torch applied to these areas.

Doctors say he should have surgery on his back as X-rays show some arthritis in the lower back. But he doesn't have back pain, only foot and ankle pain. Is it possible to get more information on this problem?

DEAR READER — I was amazed at the large number of letters I received after the article about the man with burning feet who was cured when his feet were operated on.

There are many causes for burning feet and compression of the nerves in the foot in the tarsal tunnel is only one of them. Other causes can include diabetes, nutritional deficiencies and pressure on nerve roots leaving the spinal column.

A person with burning feet needs a careful examination. A neurological examination to help define the nerves involved and the location of the involvement helps. Your husband should have a neurological consultation to help define if his problem is really in his back with pressure on the nerves or indeed in the feet. Also, some people have painful feet from arthritis of the feet. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Paul Harvey

The world is between acute crises; might we take time for something "uncritical?"

I have an extraordinarily capable secretary. June Westgaard first worked for Mrs. Harvey in our suburban home office until I swiped her for my Chicago loop office.

She is all the good things that a capable conscientious secretary could be.

She deals daily with a multiplicity of sponsors, coordinates my newspaper columns, schedules speaking engagements, handles correspondence and the myriad details which too-frequently keep her working long after the rest of us have left for the day.

And one thing more. Everybody who knows a June Westgaard admires her.

Though few of them have ever seen demonstrated her most amazing accomplishment.

I have peeked when she lunches at her desk. More than one. Indeed, many times.

And this lady — with bare hands — and quick as a wink — can snap a banana neatly in half. As neatly as though it had been cut across its middle with a knife!

Oh yes, I have tried. Enough times to mash half a hundred bananas, I have tried. Never once successfully.

This gifted lady does it perfectly every time!

H. Allen Smith frequently awakened from some dream to realize that it was truly "worth writing about."

But invariably, by morning, the recollection had escaped.

So he determined to leave a pencil and pad at his bedside, promptly to capture these precious gems of wisdom.

Shortly thereafter he did have such a profound thought in the middle of the night, did write it down, and went back to sleep.

The next morning on the

pad beside his bed it said: "The skin is mightier than the banana."

Mister Smith, wherever you are — not any more.

The tough skin of the banana at long last has met its match in the dainty hands of my secretary!

So much for that.

Lunch around our office is usually half a banana — or an apple — perhaps a vitamin drink — rarely more.

It has been reassuring for all of us nutrition-conscious "health nuts" to see medical science beginning to bow in our direction. The National Heart Association and the National Cancer Society — both recommending "preventing through proper diet." And the American Medical Association prescribing "diet and exercise." Mrs. Westgaard could teach them how to get both from one banana.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Oct. 22, 1983

Your strongest asset and one which will give you an edge over your competition this coming year, is your gracious, tactful manner. Your charm will erode any barriers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your drive will be bent upon unselfishly trying to acquire something nice for one about whom you care a great deal. It may be a sweetheart or just a friend. Order now: The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What a welcome addition you make today to any group! You'll introduce a spirit which will get everyone pulling together for the welfare of the entire team.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a strong possibility that you'll accomplish much more today than you set out to do because you'll actually find pleasure in challenge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is your kind of day. You'll be able to maintain complete control over events. You'll derive great pleasure watching things run efficiently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Family members are lucky to have you around today. Every-time a chasm opens, you'll step in to bridge the gap and make their life easier.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This should turn out to be a fun day with friends. The magic elixir will consist of charming company and congenial involvements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have two powerful factors going for you today to increase your chances for success: A motivating drive and pride in your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those who are already quite fond of you will be further endeared today by the way you show concern for them and put yourself out on their behalf.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because of your kind manner, you're just the one to give that gentle prod to one of your family who may have been neglecting his or her duties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't hesitate to take up the cudgel if you think someone is being unjustly accused today. Everyone will applaud your loyalty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you have the ability to display how business can be seasoned with a large dose of sensitivity and regard for others, to make a winning combination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not likely to take a back seat today, but by the same token you know how to make your points without appearing pushy or using a plectrifier.

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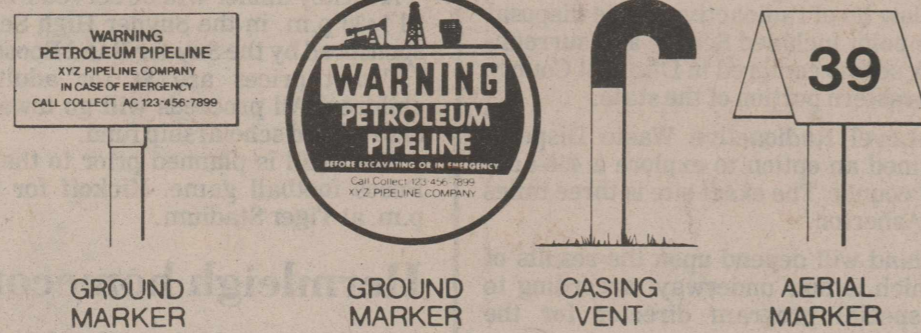
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- A spot of dead or discolored vegetation.
- An accumulation of petroleum

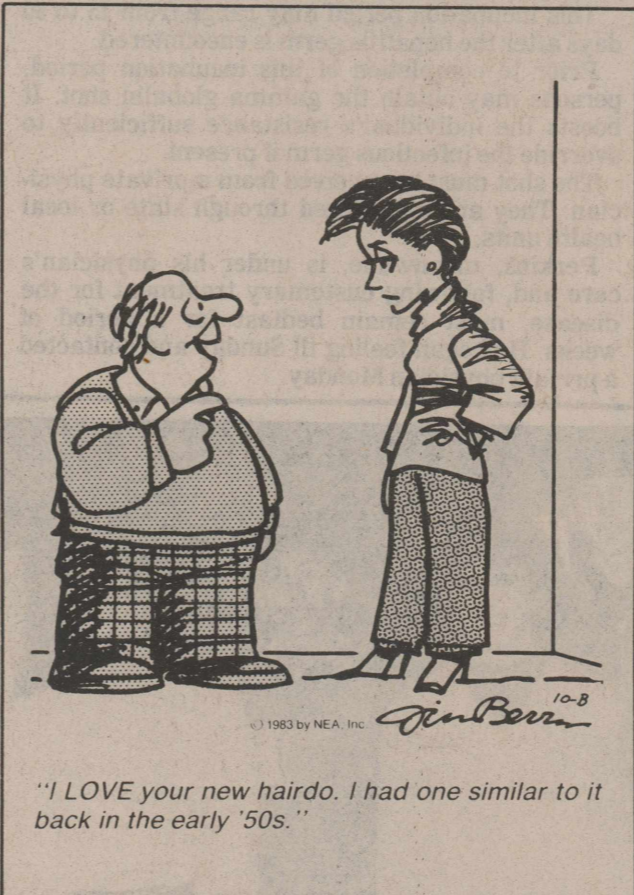
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Orona leads 'em...

Eagles tough running team

If Pecos' Eagles stay true to form tonight, they'll try to punch the ball down the field, capitalize on mistakes, and play simple, hard-nosed football. "It's a typical Pecos team," said Snyder Coach George Byerly. "They like

to run, but their quarterback has probably been their main cog with rollouts and bootlegs. He's hurt people in the games they've won by getting outside and passing or running. He keeps most of their drives going."

Quarterbacking the Eagles is 140-pound junior Sonny Orona. He is complimented in the back field by big, 205-pound Wes Bolinger, 170-pound James Wilson and 175-pound Tommy Levario. "Orona has real good

quickness and he's got those big backs. They are a power football team," added the coach. "Bolinger is always there as a threat. Levario has really come on and is probably their best runner right now. They all run hard and block well for each other. They'll try to control the football on you."

Bolinger leads a balanced rushing attack with 250 yards on 51 carries. Levario has 246 on 55 and Wilson 200 on 42. Orona has run for 179 yards and passed for 306. He leads the district in touchdown passes with five.

Pecos comes out in a 5-2 defense and seldom changes looks, except to realign the front.

"Their ends and linebackers are good football players. They are good up front, but their key is their three-deep secondary. They haven't given up many big plays. When you do that, you force a team to drive on you and not many people have done that against Pecos," noted Byerly.

Tonight's meeting will be only the fifth between the two teams. They first

played in 1941 when Pecos won, 39-0. The Eagles own the series 5-0.

Tiger game captains for the 8 p.m. coin flip will be Thomas Quintela and Jay Mayo.

Western slips after first 18

LAS CRUCES, NM -- Western Texas' Westerners started well here but tripped along the backside and came in 12th overall after one round of the 54-hole New Mexico State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The Westerners were to tee off this morning, and finish the three-day tournament Saturday.

"We played well along the front and came out of the curve well but we hit the backside and it ate us up," said Coach Dave Foster. "Today we're going a little earlier and

today's sports news

College hosts judo tourney

Western Texas College will host its third WTC Open Judo Tournament on Saturday, drawing competitors from over 10 cities and five states.

Junior and senior competitions will start at 11:30 a.m. in the WTC gymnasium. Spectators are welcome. There will be no admission fee.

"We expect players from Houston, Odessa, Fort Worth, Dallas, Denton, Austin, Beeville, College Station, Bryan, Conroe, Tyler, El Paso and Amarillo," said Dr. Shelby Hillis, judo coach. "We also expect players clubs from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas."

"I expect WTC to take the college team trophy again this year," the coach added. "However, that depends on how healthy we can stay. With a small team, although we have excellent players of national quality, if one is injured there is no one to step in and take their place."

308, is in fifth place in the junior college division, behind Odessa, New Mexico Junior College (303), Midland (305) and New Mexico Military (307).

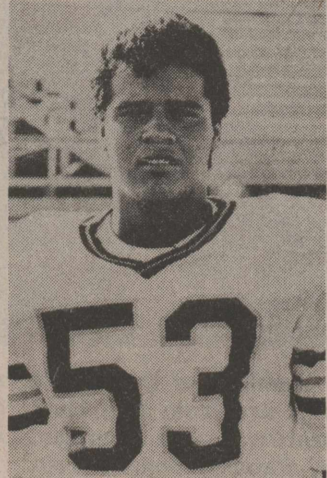
Individual scores for WTC were, Mike Standly, 76; Jim Batjer, 77; Robert Roebuck, 77; Eric McGraw, 78; Joe Don Davis, 79; and Jack Fallin, 80.

Overall Standings
1. UTEP No. 1, 294; 2. Arizona, 292; 3. New Mexico State No. 1, 293; 4. UTEP No. 2, 296; 5. Odessa, 298; 6. Texas Wesleyan, 301; 7. NMJC, 303; 8. (tie) New Mexico University, 305; Midland, 305; 10. (tie) NMSU No. 2, 307; NMMI, 307; 12. Western Texas, 308; 13. UNLV, 308; 14. WTSU, 312; 15. SPC, 313; 16. ENMU, 316; 17. WNMU, 325.

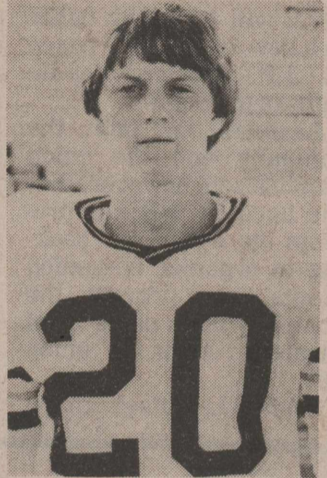
Tonight's lineups

SNYDER TIGERS OFFENSE			PECOS EAGLES OFFENSE		
TE 20	Jay Mayo	150 sr	E 81	Tony Lara	175 sr
T 72	Jeff Sisneros	195 sr	T 78	Maunel Cabral	175 sr
G 62	DeWayne Williamson	160 sr	G 65	Tomas Muniz	155 sr
C 50	David Gandy	145 sr	C 55	Mario Diaz	150 sr
G 64	Eddie McClure	145 sr	G 66	Omar Garcia	165 jr
T 51	Ricky Vaughn	190 sr	T 75	Albert Carrasco	240 sr
TE 31	Peyton Claxton	145 sr	E 86	Israel Avila	170 jr
SE 26	Tommy Holladay	145 jo	QB 10	Sonny Orona	140 jr
RB 11	Justin Webb	155 so	RB 31	James Wilson	170 sr
RB 23	Norman Malone	175 sr	RB 42	Wes Bolinger	205 sr
QB 12	Jimmy Cain	160 jr	RB 35	Tommy Levario	175 jr

SNYDER DEFENSE			PECOS DEFENSE		
E 53	Thomas Quintela	140 jr	E 88	Noberto LeGarda	190 sr
T 72	Jeff Sisneros	200 sr	T 62	Ruben Flores	165 sr
NG 62	DeWayne Williamson	160 sr	N 65	Tomas Muniz	155 sr
T 51	Ricky Vaughn	190 sr	T 73	Lorenzo Alvidrez	180 sr
E 28	Darren Greenway	160 sr	E 16	Terry Kilcrease	155 sr
CB 24	Joe Boudreau	155 sr	CB 35	Tommy Levario	175 jr
LB 32	Paul Thompson	180 jr	LB 80	Welman Bauer	190 jr
LB 44	Jimmy Hunter	165 so	LB 42	Wes Bolinger	205 sr
CB 11	Justin Webb	155 so	M 24	Darren Hester	155 sr
SS 22	Chad Peterson	160 sr	S 86	Israel Avila	170 sr
FS 10	Charles Bollinger	170 jr	CB 15	Elias Payan	165 jr



THOMAS QUINTELA Game Captain



JAY MAYO Game Captain

SNYDER
Offense: Average 216.7 yards; 132.2 rushing, 84.5 passing. Average 7.8 points.
Defense: Allow 292.5 yards; 183.4 rushing, 109 passing. Allow 24.6 points.
Rushing: Malone 89-401, 4.6-a, 2-td; Cain 55-154, 2.8-a, 2-td; Peterson 23-131, 5.7-a, 1-td; Thompson, 33-66, 2.4-a, 1-td; Webb 14-39, 2.8-a; Passing: Cain 22-66-4, 277-y, 1-td; Bollinger 14-33-2, 136-y; Receiving: Peterson 21-289, 13.8-a; Patterson 9-41, 20.3-a; Malone 7-38, 8.3-a; Mayo 2-23, 11.5-a; Punting: Peterson, 36-4-a.

PECOS
Offense: Average 232.8 yards; 176 rushing, 56.8 passing. Average 9.8 points.
Defense: Allow 193.7 yards; 132 rushing; 61.7 passing. Allow 9.5 points.
Rushing: Bollinger 51-250, 4.9-a, 2-td; Levario 55-246, 4.5-a, 1-td; Wilson 42-200, 4.8-a, 1-td; Orona 50-170, 3.6-a; Passing: Orona 23-64-2, 306-y, 5-td; Receiving: Mosby 10-157, 15.7-a, 1-td; Bauer, 5-61, 12.1-a; Levario 5-56, 11.2-a; Punting: Bollinger, 43.1-a.

In key volleyball match...

Girls clip Pecos Eagles

Snyder High School kept playoff hopes alive here Thursday, edging a scrappy Pecos team to remain in second place in the District 2-4A volleyball standings.

The win gives Snyder a 9-3 district record and ties the Tigers with Pecos. Monahans leads the loop with an 11-1 mark. Snyder came out in form Thursday. Like so many matches the Tigers have played in this season, they won the first game 15-11, lost the second 4-15, and rallied back to win the third, 15-13.

"Our setting was done very well both by Cari (Walker) and Tricia (Gregory). Robyn (Hunt-

sman) had a good offensive match. It was just commendable for everybody. Everybody contributed," said Coach Leslie O'Pry.

"I know everybody was saying Snyder fell apart in the second game, but we really didn't. We tried to break our tendencies and hit the line because they had scouted us so well. Even after the 15-4 loss the kids weren't shaken up because they got beat trying to accomplish something we knew we could accomplish. We kept doing it the third game, we just quit trying to be so exact and took some of the power off."

Snyder won the first

game despite some solid offensive line play by the Eagles. After trailing early, the hosts tied the game at 3-3 on a good spike by Susan Brim and held the advantage until Pecos rallied for four straight points and went back in front, 9-8.

The game was tied again at 9-9 and 11-11 before Tricia Gregory served up four straight points for the victory.

But Pecos, playing a tenacious defensive game, dominated the next set. The visitors overcame a brief 2-1 Snyder lead and rattled off 10 points before Snyder could retaliate. To Snyder's credit, the Tigers held the Eagles at 11 for six serves before allowing a 12th point.

The third game was a near copy of the first. Pecos pointed first, but Snyder went out in front 5-1 and 7-3 before the Eagles began to come back. The visitors slowly chipped away at the lead, tying it at 8-8 and going ahead 9-8 before Brim slammed a fine shot to the open area that returned the serve to the Tigers.

From there, Karlene Thompson served up three straight points. Snyder then worked the lead to 13-9, but once again Pecos threatened.

The teams traded serves seven times before Thompson hit a line-drive

ace to make it a 14-10 score. Thompson went for the kill on her next serve but it hit the net, and Pecos took over. After two more serve changes, the Eagles rattled off three points to come within 14-13.

Snyder gained the serve back when a Pecos player returned a ball into the net. The winning point came on a net foul by the Eagles.

The match was highlighted by good individual play from almost every player on the court. Robyn Huntsman made several key offensive plays for the Tigers, as did Mona Green, while Thompson, Brim and others nailed down a good defensive effort. Sabrina Sullivan again served well in key situations, for 8 points on the night. Thompson accounted for 7 points, while Brim, Green and Cari Walker notched 5 each and Gregory had 4.

The Tigers have two matches remaining in the regular season. They host Sweetwater on Tuesday and travel to Monahans next Thursday.

In other action Thursday, Snyder JV lost to Pecos, 15-5, 11-15, 15-6.

Serving for points were Cintia Gonzales 5, Shondra Robinson 5, Roselia Aguirre 8, Leslie Ward 4, Hope Hernandez 1, Brenda Zajicek 1, Kima McLarty 1 and Allison Adams 1.

Monterey beaten by Cat JV, 20-0

Snyder junior varsity improved its record to 5-0 here Thursday, defeating Lubbock Monterey sophomores in a good defensive showing, 20-0.

The Cats, now 4-4, are idle next week and will travel to Andrews for their next outing, Nov. 3.

Snyder cracked almost 18 minutes of scoreless ball when Theron Brown broke loose on a 17-yard, fourth-down run with 6:25 to go before halftime. The Cats then made it 14-0 just seconds before intermission as quarterback Mike McWilliams found Ricky Hunter on an 8-yard pass and Brown ran over the conversion.

Snyder's final touchdown came with 3:27

Scholarship tournament

The Gold Coat Golf Tournament has been rescheduled for this weekend at Western Texas College.

All proceeds of the single-day event will go to the Gold Coat Memorial Scholarship Fund at the college.

Tea times will be 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Format will be a four-man scramble, no handicaps.

All awards will be gift certificates and will be awarded in a drawing. Entry fee is \$25 per person.

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left in the game when Tim Kershaw broke free down the sidelines and raced 61 yards. The conversion pass was broken up.

"Our secondary played real hard and came up with several big plays. James Powell in particular did a good job," said head JV coach Robert Crawford, who is assisted by Larry Scott and Albert Lewis.

Offensively, Crawford praised the efforts of tackles Lonnie Rawls, Brian Sitton and Brent McFarland, center John Wayne Helms and guard Joey Rodriguez. Defensive merits went to tackles McFarland, Rawls and Jake Menix, ends Rodriguez, Cal Mayfield, Terry McClain and Corey Miller and noseguard Juan Benitez.

Menix recovered a fumble in the game and Todd Pollard intercepted a pass.

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Snyder hosts three volleyball tourneys

Snyder schools host three volleyball tournaments Saturday, two at the junior high and one at the high school.

The freshman will host a tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium.

The Cats received a first round bye and will play at noon, taking on the winner of a Sweetwater vs Seminole match.

Other teams involved in the tournament are Big Spring, Lamesa, Pecos and Levelland.

Snyder eighth grade teams will play in a seven-team tournament at the junior high. Snyder Black opens play at 10 a.m. against Seminole. Snyder Gold received a bye and will play at 12 against either Sweetwater B-team or Big Spring.

The other match pits Sweetwater A against Levelland at 11.

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In Granada...

Situation much worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the Reagan administration, the most troublesome aspect of Maurice Bishop's rule in Grenada was the possibility that he would allow Cuba to use his island to project its military power into the northern tier of South America for the first time.

Now, with Bishop and three of his Cabinet ministers slain and a more assertively leftist regime in power, a new dimension has been added to American concerns about the Cuban-Grenadan connection.

At first glance, Grenada, a flyspeck of a nation with a population equal to that of a small American city, would not appear to loom prominently in East-West strategic equations.

But the Reagan administration has believed from the start that the close Cuban association with Bishop's government had the potential of tilting the military power balance in the region.

Of particular concern to the administration was the construction of a 10,000-foot runway, scheduled to open next March, with the help of Cuban manpower and equipment. The runway will be able to accommodate Cuban MiG-23's.

Bishop insisted that the American concerns were

groundless, maintaining that the existing airport was inadequate and that the new facility would be used for commercial purposes only.

He was accustomed to telling audiences that more than a dozen coun-

AP analysis

tries, including many from Western Europe, were helping to finance the project.

Bishop sought to project a moderate image but the Reagan administration saw him as little more than a Cuban puppet. At one point, President Reagan said Grenada "bears the Soviet and Cuban trademark, which means it will attempt to spread the virus among its neighbors."

The administration routinely snubbed Grenadan government officials who visited Washington and excluded Grenada from participating in the Caribbean Basin Initiative, which is aimed at aiding the region's economic development.

In addition, the United States maintained no diplomatic presence on the island. The American ambassador assigned to Grenada is based in Bar-

bados; it has been more than three years since a U.S. ambassador visited the island. The administration frequently rebuked Grenada for limiting press freedoms and for jailing political dissidents.

Still, Bishop did not pattern his government on the Cuban model. He permitted private enterprise and welcomed American tourists, boasting once that Americans were

Park ranger wants post

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Who's better qualified than William Clark to be U.S. Interior Secretary? Park ranger Bill McClean says he is — and he's serious enough to have applied for the job.

The burly, 26-year-old McClean, who lives in a camper at the Skunk River campgrounds in nearby Augusta, has given his resume to Peter Versteegen, a legislative aide to U.S. Rep. James Leach of Iowa. And Leach has promised to pass it on to the president, who has chosen Clark to succeed the beleaguered James Watt.

McClean says that as a fisherman, hunter, canoeist and hiker, he's traveled the nation from the Everglades to the

visiting the island in increasing numbers despite Reagan's warnings about Grenada's leftist tilt.

For all of Bishop's fears about American plotting against him, this was one Caribbean coup that no one is attributing to CIA machinations. As for the possibility of a Cuban role in the upheaval, an official said Thursday there is no evidence but "there are suspicions."

Grand Canyon. And as a Des Moines County park ranger, he's conducted tours "that teach people to appreciate nature and all we have out there."

In addition, McClean says, "I'll be much less of an embarrassment than Mr. Watt."

And if his qualifications and attitude don't clinch the job, perhaps his price will — McClean says he's willing to work for "half of whatever Mr. Watt's salary was." Cabinet members make \$80,100 a year. The park ranger's job pays \$13,500.

The Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the parent body of St. John's Ambulance, was founded in 1099.



HERMLEIGH DRILL TEAM—Members of this year's drill team at Hermleigh Schools are from left, back row: Michelle Spieker, Carmen Mireles, Candy Shoemaker, Lisa Guzman, Anna Mireles. (SDN Staff Photo)
front row: Jill Roemisch, Debbie Bratton, Sheila Johnston, Candy Craven, Irene Sanchez, Patricia Jones

Longtime foes reach agreement on practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The J.P. Stevens and Co. Inc. and Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, adversaries during two decades of union organizing attempts, have voluntarily settled a host of unfair labor practice charges.

Both the company and the union said the settlements, announced Thursday at the National Labor Relations Board

here, will hopefully usher in a new era of labor peace at J.P. Stevens' textile mills in the South.

Lawyers for both the company and the union emphasized, however, that the accords will not preempt the union from seeking to organize non-union plants, nor prevent the company from using legal means to keep the union out.

— and around \$200,000 in cash awards to some two dozen unidentified J.P. Stevens employees who said they were discriminated against because of their union activities.

The settlements will provide \$1 million for union coffers — money reimbursed by the company for costs incurred in litigation

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The settlements culminate a quest for labor peace begun in October 1980, when J.P. Stevens agreed to recognize the union as the bargaining agent for workers.

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LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
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	ASSETS		
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1. Cash and due from banks	8	901	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		878	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities	3	198	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	6	875	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	16	299	5
6. All other securities		150	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	8	500	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$118,462.76) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	35	189	8
9. Lease financing receivables		0	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		956	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1	128	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		309	12
13. All other assets	1	619	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	84	002	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		13 680	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		55 436	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		13	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		4 562	18
a. Deposits of the State of Texas	1,249,000		18a
19. Due to banks		35	19
20. All other deposits		0	20
21. Certified and officers' checks		1 004	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		74 730	22
a. Total demand deposits		14 732	22a
b. Total time and savings deposits		59 998	22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		0	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		0	25
26. Unearned discount on loans		458	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		310	27
28. All other liabilities		924	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		76 422	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		0	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		264	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 75,000)		1 500	32
33. Certified surplus		1 500	33
34. Undivided profits		2 816	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		1 500	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		7 316	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		84 002	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
<i>Derwin Thompson</i>	915-573-5441	10-20-83
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
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(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20 day of October 19 83 My commission expires 1-13-85 Notary Public (Joyce Ann Pace)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

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

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

Band Booster Club annual turkey dinner; Snyder High School Cafeteria; 5-7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for elementary students, carryouts are 50 cents extra. Proceeds will be used to help send junior high or high school students to summer band camp.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Luncheon and fur show at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 11 a.m. Call 573-1578, 573-3427 or 573-7941 for reservations.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.
Diamond M Museum open from 1-4 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.



MINK—Cedillo Norie, model for Petre Fur Co. of Abilene, is wearing a ranch mink coat, one of the many to be shown tomorrow at the Martha Ann Woman's Club luncheon. Punch will be served at 11 a.m. followed by the luncheon and fur show. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased at Roe's, Thompson's, Williamson's Auto, Adventures Unlimited, and MAWC or call 573-3427, 573-1578 or 573-7941.

Bone density

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Treatment of osteoporosis, the thinning and increased fragility of the bones frequently found in older people, has been hampered by the lack of a widely available device to measure the severity of the condition and assess the response to medication.

Now physicians at the University of Rochester Medical Center have pioneered a method for using computed tomography — formerly called CAT scanning and widely available — to determine bone density.

More precise diagnosis and assessment could lead to a decrease in the national health cost due to osteoporosis-related fractures and, more important, a decrease in deaths resulting from these fractures, the researchers say.

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SOUTH			
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♠ 10 8			
♣ A Q J 6			
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Opening lead: ♦K			

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

South took dummy's ace of diamonds and played out his ace and king of trumps with lightning speed. He came to a brief stop when East showed out, since he saw that he needed to establish a heart winner before drawing the rest of the trumps.

Then he led a heart to dummy's king and East's ace. East saw little hope in playing a diamond. One diamond trick would not beat the contract. Then East noted that West might well be short in clubs. He led a club and West ruffed for the second defensive trick, cashed a high diamond and got a heart later.

South complained bitterly about bad luck, suggested pointedly that with honors in every suit North should have raised to three no-trump, which was a cinch, and so on.

North finally got a chance to reply. He agreed that South would have made three no-trump. North's exact words were, "Even an idiot like you could take nine top tricks."

WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

A few precautions in autumn will help your landscape plantings go through winter in better condition.

Major causes for winter plant injury, according to Dr. Edwin Carpenter, University of Connecticut consumer horticulturist, are seasonal drought, rapidly fluctuating temperatures, extended deep cold periods, sun and wind, early fall and late spring frosts, snow or ice damage.

Of course, summer plant stress often contributes to winter injury. So year-round plant care is recommended. Winter injury does not always become evident until the next growing season.

"The first requirement in preventing winter injury," says Carpenter, "is to obtain plants hardy to the climate."

Also, cities have higher temperatures and lower wind velocities. Valleys have a lower daily minimum temperature, wider temperature range, more fog, more frost and lower windspeeds than hilltops. Consequently, some extremely hardy plants can be injured when placed in the wrong location in a small garden.

Location within the landscape should be considered relative to plant hardiness. Excessive wind may cause leaf drying of evergreens in winter. Because the ground is frozen, the plant has no way to replace water loss. Hence, marginal leaf browning frequently results. If there is a lot of sunshine with wind, the problem is compounded and water loss is more rapid.

Plants in the rhododendron family are best planted away from sunny and windy locations. By planning carefully, gardeners can avoid local danger spots such as frost pockets and windy sites.

Much winter injury is due to rapid temperature fluctuations. To help keep plantings dormant through maintaining even temperatures, provide windbreaks, sun shelters and mulches. These will ease rapid temperature

fluctuations between day and night and prevent excessive moisture loss. Old shipping crates, burlap or snow fences can protect plants.

Apply mulches after the ground freezes. Snow is an excellent cover but is not steadily available. Evergreen branches not only can shade perennials and low growing shrubs, but also control soil thawing and drifting snow. Other mulch materials are salt, hay, leaves and straw.

Mulches also help prevent frost heaving due to alternate freezes and thaws of soil. Frost heaving is especially tough on newly-planted ornamentals or those with shallow roots.

A solution to frost heaving is to encourage deeper penetrating roots by preparing planting sites well, providing good drainage and deeper watering.

To lessen damage from the weight of ice and snow, tie branches of upright plants together. This prevents ice and snow from getting inside and spreading stems apart.

Heavy wet snow can snap large branches, especially if there is wind. If this snow is not frozen, remove it with a soft broom, always brushing upward to avoid breaking or splitting branches. Melting snow from roofs also can damage plants. Keep gutters clear.

Precautions: Plant broadleaved evergreens in areas protected from sun and wind; water all plantings thoroughly before soil freezes; apply mulches around plants only after a freeze; provide wind breaks or screens to plants in windy areas; select ornamentals known to be hardy; provide fertilization, water, pest control and pruning during the growing season.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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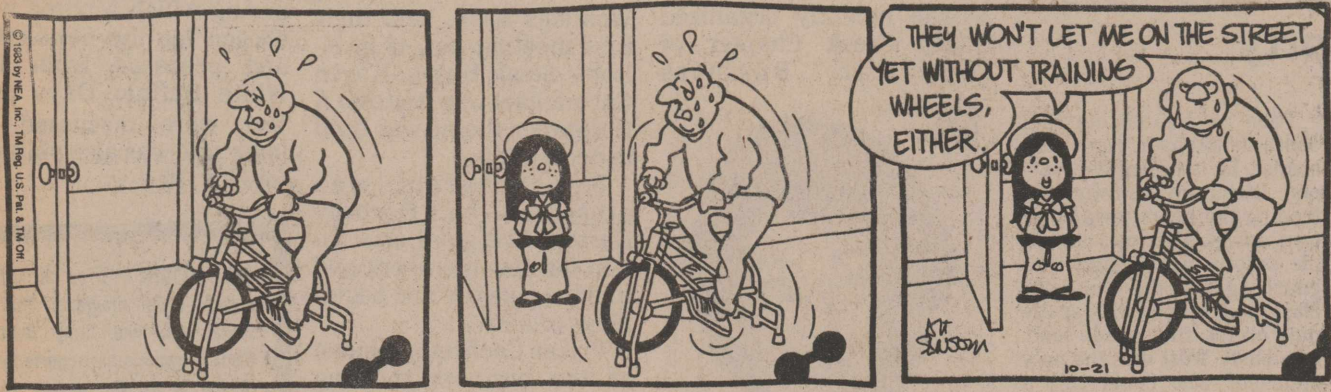
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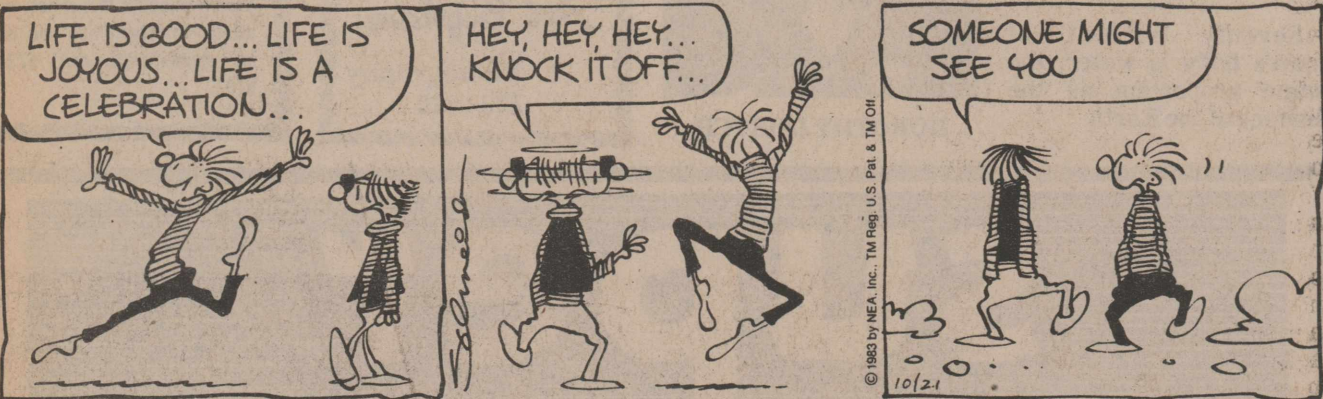
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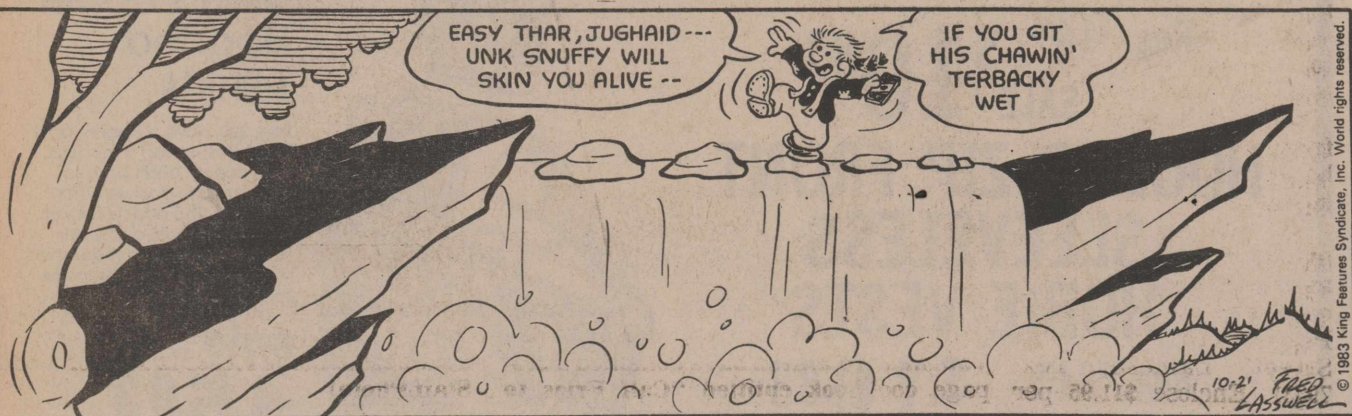
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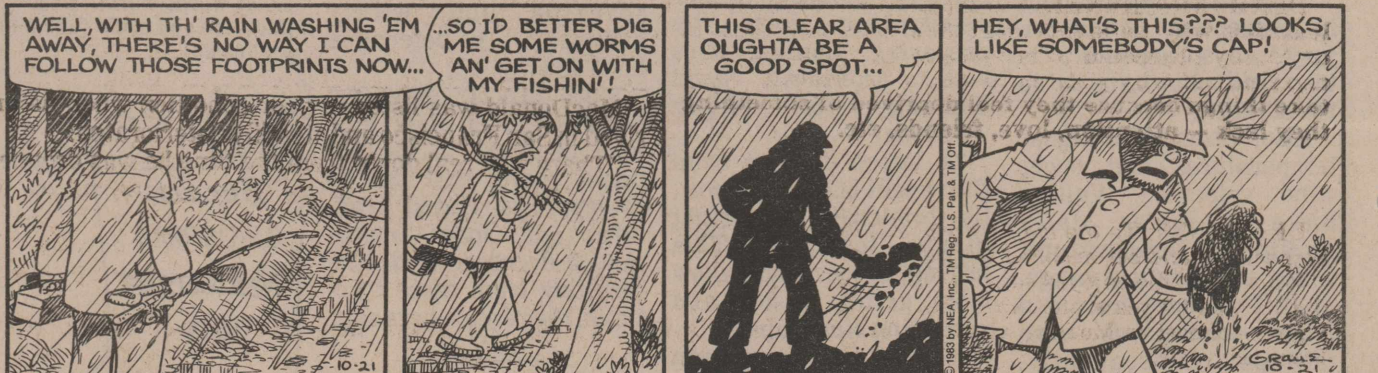
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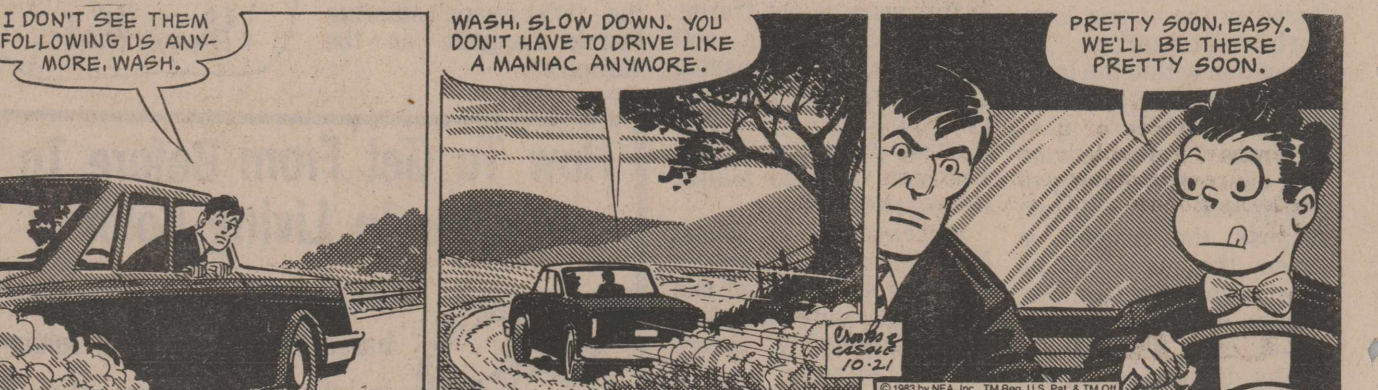
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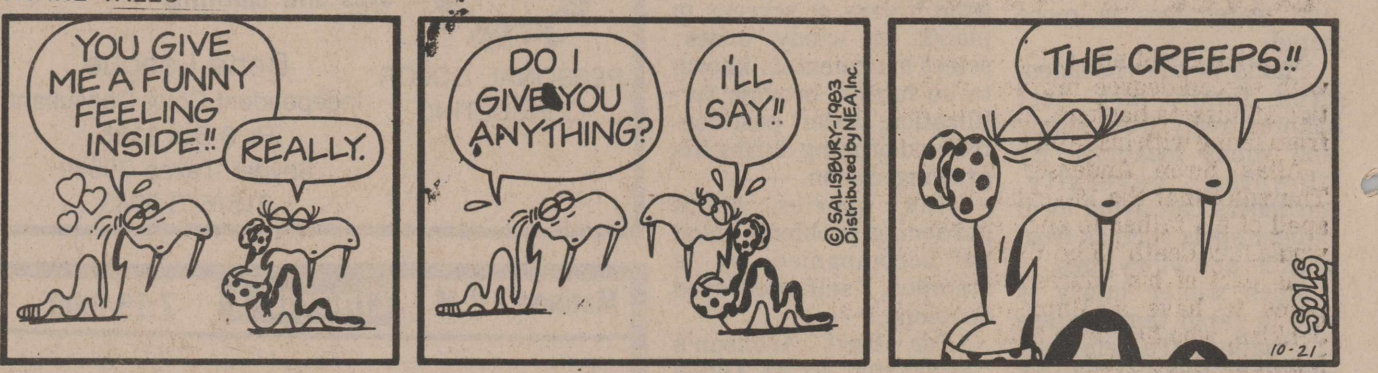
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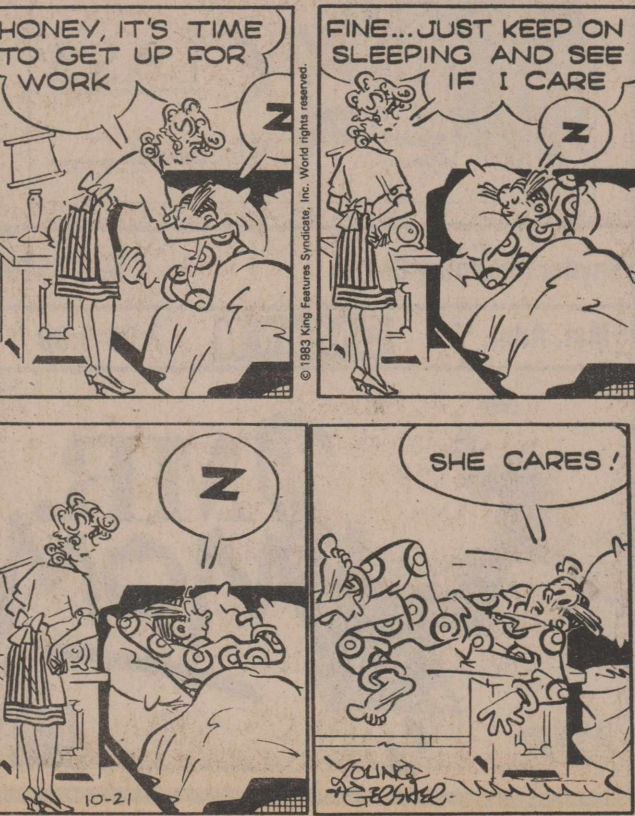
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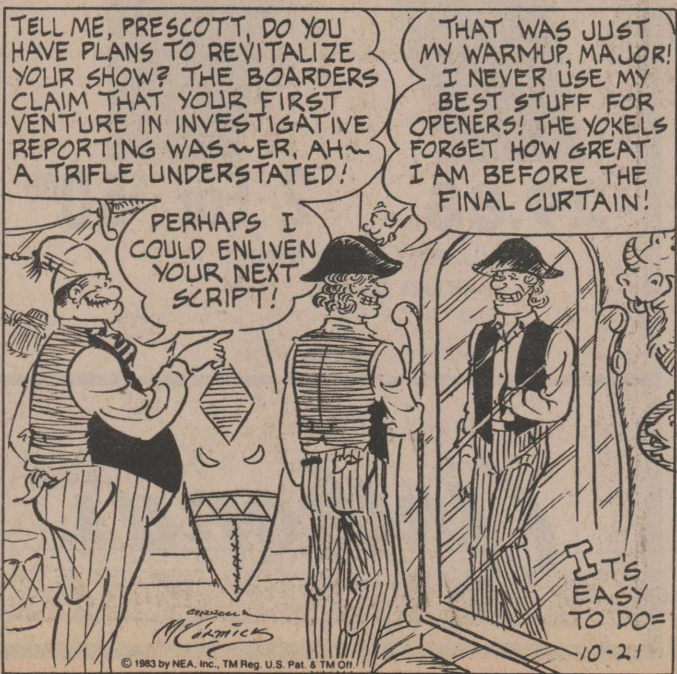


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Skywatchers on alert for very severe storms

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Klein's pleasure is sitting in front of an easel, listening to National Weather Service radio and charting cold fronts and low-pressure areas with colored markers on a map.

Klein, 20, a college student from suburban Bethel Park, is one of thousands of National Weather Service "sky watchers," volunteers who help alert the nation to severe thunderstorms and tornadoes.

The National Weather Service uses weather enthusiasts like Klein to help spot about 700 tornadoes that destroy an average of a half-billion dollars in property and claim 110 lives each year.

"The best tool for tornado detection is the human eye," said Fredric Ostby, director of the government's National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The National Weather Service uses the major wire services, an emergency broadcast wire to major television and radio stations, and the television and radio stations themselves in an electronic system designed to warn the public of

potential tornado danger within minutes.

The Kansas City center receives satellite cloud pictures of the nation's skies and gathers radar readings every 20 minutes from most major airports.

Ostby says radar is accurate in predicting if weather conditions are right for tornadoes, but cannot spot the funnel cloud.

Klein, who has been a sky watcher for seven years, says he's never seen a tornado, but he has been trained to recognize one. "It's probably the wish of all meteorologists to see one tornado," he said.

When rainfall begins, a more routine weather observation, Klein records times and drops food coloring into a small transparent cone—a rain gauge supplied by the weather service—that is affixed to a deck overlooking his back yard.

The coloring helps Klein make his hourly readings, which are called in to the National Weather Service's Pittsburgh-area office at Coraopolis.

"When I was in high school I was nicknamed 'The Weatherman,'" he said, estimating he's spent thousands of hours sky watching.

The weather service trains the volunteers to recognize the difference between cloud formations and tornadoes. "There are many so-called look-alikes. What appears to be a tornado might just be low clouds," said Ostby.

Klein and about 200 other observers, in 20 counties in southwestern Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia, report to the Pittsburgh station. Weather stations around the nation also routinely receive information from police and Civil Defense officials.

Three hundred such National Weather Service stations, in turn, send hourly reports to the Severe Storms Center.

When tornado conditions are expected, the Kansas City center issues a "wat-

ch" two to six hours before tornadoes are expected to form, Ostby said.

When a tornado is seen by an observer like Klein, Ostby says the local weather station sends out a "warning" to the area affected.

Ostby says tornadoes are always spawned from thunderstorms. Of an average of 100,000

thunderstorms annually, only about 1 percent produce tornadoes, he said, adding that 2 percent of tornadoes, about 20 per year, are violent and account for 70 percent of the fatalities.

"Fortunately, that 2 percent is the part of the problem the weather service does its best job on," Ostby said.

Water district bids new wells

Contracts for a quarter of a million dollars worth of work and equipment were awarded Wednesday by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The bulk of the funds will go for drilling five additional water wells on the east side of the Ward County field to replace wells on the western perimeter of the water district.

High Plains Drilling Co. Inc. of Abernathy was the low bidder with a base estimate of \$106,733 or \$35,577 per well. Two additional wells were quoted at \$33,744 each, making the package come to \$174,221. Specifications call for the wells to be 300 ft. deep, gravel packed with 16 in. casing and screen, and fully tested.

Other bids included Water Industries, Hereford, at \$107,700 for the base bid, plus \$35,400 for each additional well; and Cole Drilling Co., El Paso, with a base bid of \$44,048 per well, plus

\$41,850 for each additional well.

CRMWD also awarded Motorola contracts for \$52,954 in microwave carrier and control equipment to replace existing ones on the Big Spring, Morgan Creek and Lake Thomas leg of the supply system. Towers and reflectors already are in place.

The University of Texas System has approved exchange of acreage on the west side of the Ward County well field for a similar amount on the east side of the new wells. The aquifer and quality of water are thought to be superior on the east side; also the new wells will enable the field to produce at maximum capacity. Well pumps and collecting lines will be contracted subsequently.

Replacing of the microwave equipment is the initial step toward complete automation of the entire supply system of the district.



CLASS PROJECT—These Hermleigh 4th and 5th graders recently completed a social studies assignment during which they made sourdough biscuits just like the early day cowboys used to do. The book they used which told about the early cowboys was obtained through Scurry County Museum as part of their recent "Where the Buffalos Roamed" exhibit and lecture series.

Students are from left, standing: Lary Gunset, April Blair, Andrea Smith, Melissa Anderson, Angie Mireles, Andrew Sanchez, Justin Hester, Tammy Davis, Simon Mireles, Misty Watson; seated: Irna Villa, Molly Turner, Chris Jones, Rebecca Ramey, Jaime Solis and Chuck Holder. (SDN Staff Photo)



ELEMENTARY WINNERS—Hermleigh winners in the elementary division of the White Buffalo Days creative writing contest are from left, standing: Jessica Gray, Jimmy Digby, Shannon Jones, Joey Hall, Brenda Blair;

kneeling: Arron Watson, Joey Sanchez, Beatrice Garza and Chris Roemisch. Nick Curiel is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Florida man gains custody of 'dead' son

HOUSTON (AP) — A Florida man who was told by his estranged wife that his son had died of leukemia has won custody of the 6-year-old child.

Robert Wayne Deane and his son, Robert Jr., were reunited in Houston juvenile court a year ago. They are living in Orlando, Fla.

Deane's estranged wife, Gina, disappeared with the boy from the family home in Florida in August 1981.

A year ago, Mrs. Deane called her husband to tell him the child had died of leukemia. However, the boy had been taken into custody by the Harris County Children's Protective Service while the mother was living in Houston. Authorities said the mother has not been seen since that time.

Shortly before Juvenile Court Judge Robert Baum was going to terminate Deane's parental rights, his mother-in-law called and told him Houston authorities were looking for him. Deane contacted the court and the judge reversed the order one day before it would have become final.

On Wednesday, Baum dismissed the suit filed to end Deane's parental rights and awarded him full custody of the boy.

Probation issued for funds misuse

HOUSTON (AP) — A former bank vice president who pleaded guilty to misusing his elderly aunt's money to support a Christian bookstore business was sentenced Thursday to five years' probation.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald also ordered Ronnie Dale Archer, 32, to complete 500 hours of community service during the probationary period.

Archer, who had worked for Allied Humble Bank for 11 years and operated The Living Word Christian Bookstore in the suburb of Humble, pleaded guilty Aug. 17 to one count of embezzlement.

He was indicted by a federal grand jury on five counts of embezzlement in which the bank allegedly lost \$24,856. Archer was accused of embezzling one check, selling off a bank car and keeping the proceeds and misusing funds.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jermaine Nunley, Lubbock; Carolyn West, Fluvanna Rt.; Oma Kroger, 2211 30th St.; Janice Lucas, Clairemont Rt.; R. P. Mitchell, Rt. 3; Harley Carmichael, 3000 Beaumont; and Judson Kimmel, 5312 Etgen.

DISMISSALS: Kelly Sharp, Darrell Sanders, Robby Nolan, Dallas Gray, Jack Babb, Bulen Ozley, Lee James, and Glenn Bohanna.

BIRTHS

Kathy and Vance Voss are parents of a baby girl born Oct. 14 at 9:59 a.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and has been named Katie Ann.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss.

Janice and Berry Lucas are parents of a baby boy weighing six pounds, 15 ounces born Oct. 20 at 3:01 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A baby boy was born to Ron and Doyleene Gilliland Oct. 19 at 9:29 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces and has been named Scott Aaron.

Grandparents are Bill and Rose Gilliland of Lubbock and Doyle and Nancy Scott of Snyder.

Buchanan

Services for James Carl (J. C.) Buchanan, 91, of 310 20th Street, are set for 4 p.m. Friday at Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Bob Rhodes of North Side Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Casey of Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Belle-Seale.

He died at 3:55 a.m. Thursday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 23, 1892 in Collin County, Tex., and had lived in Snyder since 1939. He was a farmer and later worked in grocery stores.

He married Eula Mae Rogers Dec. 22, 1923 in Ladonia, Tex. She died May 11, 1983.

He is survived by five daughters, Evelyn Wiggins of Colorado City, Geneva Sheer of Cooper, Tex., Ruby Johnson of Ira, Joyce Pierce and Louise Tatom, both of Snyder; eight sons, J. C., Jr. of Cumby, Tex.; Cleatis (Buck), V. L. Weldon, Wayne, W. D. (Dub), Tommy, J. B. all of Snyder; 29 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and nine great-great grandchildren; three sisters, Betha Hartness of Forney, Maggie Turner of McKinney and Abbie Jones of Stephenville; one brother, Glenn Buchanan of Menard.

Orr

CHANDLER, Okla.—Services are pending here for Vedith Orr, 84, who died Thursday after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by nine children, including Alvin E. Orr of Snyder, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Guy Orr, in 1978.

Markets Middy Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	31 1/2	31 1/8	31 1/8
Alcoa	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Motors	8 1/8	8	8
Amer T&T	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
ArcoInc	19	18 3/4	18 3/4
AudiRichfld	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/8
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Boeing	38 1/2	37 3/4	38
Borden	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4
Brit Pet	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Burling Ind	37	36 3/4	36 3/4
CaterpTr	42 1/2	41 1/2	42
Celanese	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/4
Genl	38 1/2	38	38 1/4
Chrysler	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
CocaCola	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
DowChem	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
duPont	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
EastAirl	6 1/4	6	6 1/4
East Kodak	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/4
El Paso Co	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Enserch s	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Esmark s	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/4
Exxon	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Firestone	21	20 3/4	20 3/4
FBepTex	19 1/2	19	19
FordInt	57 1/2	56 3/4	56 3/4
GTE Corp	46 1/2	45 3/4	46 1/4
Gndynam	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
GenElec s	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
Gen Food	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
Gen Motors	77 1/2	77	77 1/4
Gen Tire	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Goodrich	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Goodyear	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
GLAI Pac	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Gulf Oil	46 1/2	45 3/4	46 1/4
Gulf StatU	15 1/2	15	15 1/4
Hartfink s	21 1/2	21	21 1/4
Honeywell	129 1/2	127 3/4	128 1/4
HousInd	23 1/2	23	23
HughesTI	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Interst	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
IBM	129 1/2	129 1/4	129 1/4
Int Paper	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
Jeff Pilot	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
JohnsJn	46	45 1/2	46
K mart	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Lifemark s	37 1/2	37	37 1/4
Litton Ind	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
Manville	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
MarMar s	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
MerTex	29	28 3/4	29
Mobil	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Monsanto	113 1/2	112 3/4	112 3/4
Motorola	142	140 3/4	140 3/4
Penny JC	62 1/2	61 3/4	62 1/4
Phelps Dod	24	23 3/4	23 3/4
PhillipPet	34 1/2	33 3/4	34
Polaroid	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
ProcGamb s	59	58 1/2	58 1/2
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Safeway s	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
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SearsRoeb	39 1/2	39	39 1/4
ShellOil	44 1/2	44	44
Singer Co	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Sony Corp	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
SouPac s	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
SouInCo	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
SwkBah	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
StdOilCal	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
StdOilInd	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4
StdOilOh	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
SunComp	44 1/2	44	44
Texas Inc	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
TexCommB	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Texas Inst	113 1/2	110 3/4	110 3/4
TexasIntl	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
TexNwMxPw	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Tex Util	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
TimeInc	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/4
TW Corp	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
TylerCo	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
UAL Inc	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Un Carbide	66 1/2	66	66 1/4
UnPacPc	58 1/2	57 3/4	57 3/4
Unroyal	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
US Steel	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Unocal	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
WalMart s	42	41 3/4	41 3/4
Westh El	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4
Xerox Cp	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

Case said infectious

Continued From Page 1 the facility during the Labor Day weekend.

Following this, the incubation period in his case took some 49 days before symptoms appeared. Health officials again stress that the disease cannot be transmitted until it has completed the incubation period in the victim.

Following their inoculation recommendations, Oct. 7 was likely the first date this was possible in the local case.

The Peoples Restaurant outbreak in Lubbock has at last been traced to some 126 cases of the disease.

In Snyder, a second infectious hepatitis case was diagnosed last Friday in a Western Texas College student. It is thought to be an unrelated incident, however.

Persons coming in close contact with the student—who was not a dorm resident—have been notified by health department officials and directed to seek the inoculating shot also.

Since the Perkins case involved a popular public facility, the broader method of contacting individuals through both the newspaper and radio has been deemed necessary.

Reportings of hepatitis are not uncommon in Snyder or other U.S. cities, however. Prior to Aug. 1, health officials here say three cases had already been reported locally during 1983.

In all such cases, persons who have possibly had "hand to mouth" type contact with these individuals are directed to receive inoculations.

Arrests noted

Snyder police logged four misdemeanor arrests Thursday evening.

Two men were jailed for public intoxication while two others were arrested and charged with DWI.

The Sault Ste. Marie Canal was opened in 1895.



JR. HIGH WINNERS—Hermleigh winners in the junior high division of the White Buffalo Days creative writing contest are from left, standing: Ben Smith,

8th grade; Dawn Dodson, 6th grade; Gary Gunset, 7th grade; kneeling: Andrea Smith, 5th grade and Crystal Church, 6th grade. (SDN Staff Photo)

Parents of boy file suit

DALLAS (AP) — The parents of a 19-year-old man killed in an accident at the Texas State Fair are suing the manufacturer, owner and operator of the Enterprise amusement ride.

William W. Phillips of suburban Allen was killed when a car broke from the ride's frame Monday night. His 23-year-old brother, Marion, and a friend were seriously injured in the accident.

The federal civil suit claims that Phillips' family is entitled to more than the \$1 million in liability insurance that amusement-ride operators are required to carry in Texas.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are the ride's manufacturer, Heintz Wilhelm Huss & Co., also known as Huss Manufac-

turing Co., of West Germany; the ride's owner, Continental Park Attractions Inc. of New York,

and ride operator Rick Polkenton.

The third mishap occurred at 8:55 p.m. in the 300 Block of 28th St. According to reports, a parked 1983 Pontiac owned by Santos Chaidiez of 1801 19th St. was struck by a 1970 Chevrolet driven by David Soto Guerra of Rt. 3, Snyder.

Damage in each accident was listed as minor to moderate and no injuries were reported.

The 2200 Block of 25th St. was the scene of the day's second mishap at 1:14 p.m. Involved in it were a 1971 Oldsmobile driven by

Dear Abby



Former Star Needs Light in Her Life

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years, but never thought I would ever write a "Dear Abby" letter. I have had more than my share of fame and fortune over the years, having enjoyed a very successful career on the stage and in films. I'm not young, but I'm still considered a very attractive woman. I've been married and divorced. I was a singer and dancer in my teens, worked hard, made a fortune and lived well. I still live reasonably well, but like everyone else who writes to you, I have a problem.

I'm lonely. I have a few good friends, but I would like to get around more. Men are afraid to call me because they assume I am too busy, too popular or I must be going with someone. I'm not. I sit home alone night after night, watching TV or reading. I would love to have a nice gentleman to spend time with.

Abby, please print this for lonely gentlemen, 50 and older. Do not assume that all women who were once rich and famous are too busy or too important to approach. They're not. I'm sure there are other women who were also big stars in the '50s who are as lonely as I am. Abby, if you printed my name, nobody would believe it, so sign me...

DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE

DEAR DON'T: Ask a few of your "friends" to get the word out that you are (a) lonely and (b) available, and when the word gets out, you'll need police protection. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: My son is 6, and ever since he was in day-care at the age of 3 he has been stealing.

He hasn't stolen from a store yet, only from children at school, but I'm worried. I have tried to explain that it's wrong to take things that belong to other people, but I don't seem to be getting through to him. I have punished him in different ways and even made him return the stolen articles to their owners. So far, he's taken little things like dice, plastic toy soldiers, cheap key chains, etc. Abby, he has plenty of toys and doesn't want for anything.

What should I do?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: Punishment won't help, but learning why he steals will. Ask your pediatrician or family physician to recommend a therapist who can find out why your child steals. Children usually take things because they feel deprived of something they lack — attention, love, friends, etc.

DEAR ABBY: To the lady whose sex life was suffering because she and her husband worked different shifts:

I'm a man who enjoyed sex every time I wanted it — up until I was 60 years old. After that it was almost every night — almost on Monday, almost on Tuesday, almost on Wednesday, etc.

She is lucky to have a weekend lover instead of one like me.

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Jenkins under dad's 'duress'

IVANHOE, Minn. (AP) — Steven Jenkins, charged with second-degree murder in the shooting deaths of two Minnesota bankers, suffered from "duress effects" from living with his father, a defense attorney contends. Allan Swen Anderson told a district judge on Thursday that the 18-year-old Jenkins was "under the spell of his father to such an extent that he feared he would face death" if he disobeyed him.

As part of his "duress defense," Anderson said he plans to have a Minneapolis psychiatrist examine Jenkins, who has been held at the Lyon County Jail in Marshall since Oct. 5.

Jenkins and his father, James Lee Jenkins, were both sought in the Sept. 29 slayings of Rudy Blythe, 42, president of Buffalo Ridge State Bank of Ruthton, and Deems "Toby" Thulin, 37, a bank vice president and loan officer.

The two bankers were killed on a 10-acre dairy farm formerly owned by James Jenkins near Ruthton, in southwestern Minnesota. Blythe's bank had foreclosed on the property three years ago.

Three days after the shootings, James Jenkins apparently committed suicide with a shotgun blast near Paducah, Texas. Steven Jenkins turned himself in to Texas authorities and was returned to Minnesota.

Meanwhile, officers of the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension obtained permission from Steven Jenkins and his sister, Michelle Schewe of Boyd, for permission to exhume the body of their father, Anderson said.

James Jenkins was buried Oct. 10 in Paducah, Texas. "I have no idea why the BCA wants to exhume the body, but I did advise both Steve and Michelle to sign the paper which were presented to them in the courtroom," said Anderson.

The attorney added: "I think the BCA believes the old man had diabetes so bad that he couldn't shoot straight (because of poor eyesight)... But I don't know how much eyes he'll (James Jenkins) have left when they dig him up since he shot himself in the head. I don't think they'll find anything."

A BCA spokesman said Thursday he could not give the reason for examining James Jenkins' body because the investigation has not been completed. He would not say when the body would be exhumed.

Area women publish own cookbook

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor
"Calf Fries to Caviar", a new cookbook now available in Snyder, is the brainchild of Sue Vaughn of Lamesa and Janel Franklin of Tahoka.

The two women, long time friends and collaborators in the kitchen, began compiling their recipes two years ago with the intention of distributing them to family members and friends.

However, the idea soon snowballed into something much bigger than originally planned and it wasn't long before they decided to "bite the bullet" and publish their own cookbook.

About a year ago, they attended a seminar in Dallas about publishing cookbooks.

"We had never worked on a cookbook before," Mrs. Vaughn said, "But it has been enjoyable."

The recipes are all family favorites and a few have been contributed by other people, including men—especially those who wanted their favorite chili recipe recorded for posterity.

Mrs. Franklin says the recipes in the book are all simple and easy to follow and appeal to both men and women.

Of the men in their families each confesses "that their sons cook, but their husbands do not."

At first Mrs. Vaughn said the printer balked at the easy step by step method which they insisted on using, but now that the book is out (it was first released seven weeks ago) they said he now

agrees not only that "Calf Fries to Caviar" is the best cookbook they have done thus far, but that all recipe books should follow this method.

Incidentally for those curious about the terms calf fries and caviar, the recipe book provides adequate definitions inside as well as several recipes for each.

Eleven categories are represented in the 295-page cookbook including party food/beverages, breakfast/brunch, breads, soups/sandwiches, salads, main dishes, Tex-Mex, vegetables, desserts, pot-pourri.

Though this experience has been time consuming and at times expensive, both Mesdames Vaughn and Franklin have been having a lot of fun and each agree they wouldn't "miss it for anything."

The authors credit many individuals for supporting and encouraging them, especially their families and in particularly their husbands.

Mrs. Vaughn, wife of a Lamesa farmer-rancher, grew up on a farm. She said her mother always encouraged her to "cook something" and by the time she married she said she felt she was "confident in the kitchen."

Mrs. Franklin, married to a Tahoka farmer-oil producer, said she never had the opportunity to learn to cook from her mother and that when she married all she knew how to prepare was cinnamon toast and cream puffs.

She later learned to cook from a woman whose husband worked for her father-in-law.

In addition to being available at local stores, mail orders will also be accepted by writing: Jan-Su Publications, 1012 N. 9th Street, Lamesa, Tex. 79331. Enclose \$11.95 per

book, plus \$1.75 postage and handling and \$.60 tax.

The following are a sampling from "Calf Fries to Caviar."

Gone All Afternoon Stew (easy and good)

Place in a large dutch oven:
2 pounds beef stew meat, cubed

2 medium carrots, sliced
2 onions, chopped
3 potatoes, quartered

1 can tomato soup
1/4 cup red wine
1/2 cup water

Add salt and pepper and one bay leaf.

Cover and cook in 275-degree oven for 5 hours. Serve with crackers or cornbread, add a dessert, and you have a delicious meal.

The Better Than Sex Cake (Tried and untrue)

Mix according to package directions 1 yellow cake mix.

Pour into a greased and floured 13x9x2-inch baking dish and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 35-40 minutes.

In a medium saucepan, boil 5 minutes 1 can crushed pineapple (with juice) and 1 cup sugar.

Pour on hot cake. Prepare according to directions on box 1 package instant vanilla pudding.

Spread over pineapple mixture. Slice three bananas over pudding mixture. Spread with whipped topping. Sprinkle with frozen coconut. Cover

with nuts and refrigerate.

Country Gentleman's Casserole

Fry, drain and put in a 13x9x2-inch casserole 2 pounds sausage, made into 16 patties.

Put in layers over sausage: 1 can (4 oz) chopped chilies and 1 pound Monterey Jack cheese, grated.

Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight. (Or make days ahead of time and freeze.)

When ready to serve, beat and pour over top: 8 eggs, 1/2 t. salt and 1/4 t. pepper.

Put in preheated 350-degree oven. Bake until eggs are set, about 45 minutes. Serve with fruit, bread and jelly.

Florida hospital actions 'callous'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Officials are investigating a University of Florida teaching hospital that allegedly treated an AIDS victim as "a medical outcast" by "dumping" him in San Francisco for outpatient treatment about two weeks before his death.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham is looking into the actions of Shands Hospital in Gainesville, which sent 27-year-old Morgan MacDonald away 16 days ago because it said he no longer needed hospital care for the immune system disorder. MacDonald died Thursday.

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Dr. Mervyn Silverman, the city's director of health, said they were outraged over Shands' treatment of MacDonald.

Shands, which said it had treated MacDonald for 2 1/2 months and concluded he was ready for outpatient care, chartered a jet and sent a physician and social worker to accompany him to San Francisco.

He was taken immediately to San Francisco General Hospital's special care unit for AIDS patients, the first of its kind in the nation.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a disease that strips the body of its ability to fight infections. It is frequently fatal and is most likely to strike homosexuals, Haitians, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs. Of 2,416 reported AIDS cases in the United States, 287 are in San Francisco, according to Dr. Tim Piland of the city Health Department.

MacDonald was listed in poor condition when he arrived in San Francisco and steadily deteriorated.

"There was real doubt from the time he was dropped off ... that he was ever going to be coming out of the hospital," Silverman said.

"There's a lot of callousness associated with this transfer. It's not really a transfer at all. They just dumped him."

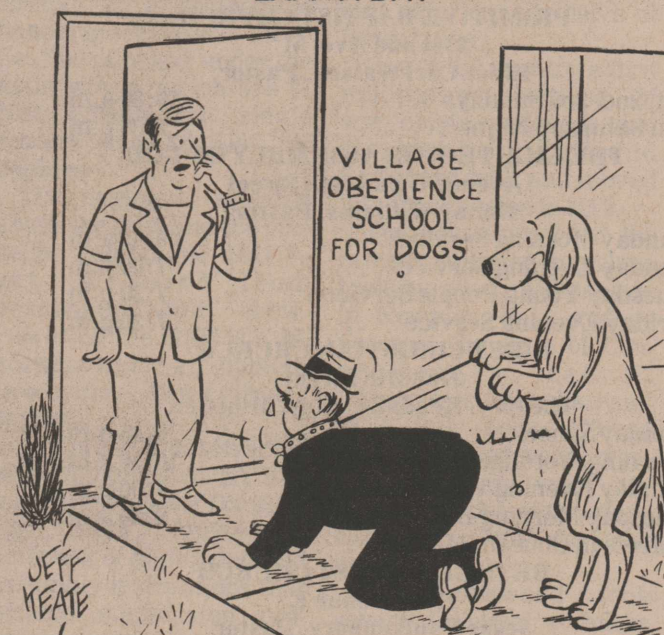
"At the very least, they showed medical misjudgment," he added.

Michelle Davis, associate director of public relations at Shands, said MacDonald had stayed at Shands for 2 1/2 months and was discharged because "the medical staff felt he was able to be treated in an outpatient clinic. We've treated many AIDS patients and would not have discharged him if we felt he needed hospital care."

Although MacDonald did not live in San Francisco, he was sent here because "it was felt that was where he could get the best facilities for outpatient system support," she said.

San Francisco General opened its 12-bed special care unit for AIDS patients earlier this year. "But we are not a national center, we're a public hospital supported by local taxpayers' money," said Silverman. "Other hospitals cannot send their patients to us just because they don't want them."

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Frankly, Mr. Bradley, I think it's a little late."

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 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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 Thursday Visitation 6:45 p.m.

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Carl Nunn, Pastor
 Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
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 Virgil Cornwell, Pastor
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 Wednesday WMU 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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1411 25th St.
 Rev. Richard W. Owen, Pastor
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Mike Brown, Pastor
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 Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
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 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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The Rebekah Home for Girls is the largest home of its kind in the nation for troubled girls, many of whom have experimented with drugs.

This home, along with several others, was started by the late Lester Roloff.

The girls are taught to sew and make some of their own clothes, keep house, prepare meals, and work in the gardens.

Radio helps blind

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rightly or wrongly, newspapermen have long belabored radio reporters for lifting their copy and reading it on the air as it appeared in ink. But a station here repeats verbatim nearly everything in both of the city's newspapers every day, and no one ever complains.

"We read the Gazette and the Democrat," station director Randy Johnson says. "We read as much as we can. We even read comics."

Johnson's audience is the 1,500 unsighted people in his central Arkansas listening area. From studios at the School for the Blind, he broadcasts to 230 households, reaching perhaps 500 people who can't read the newspapers. It's called the Arkansas Radio Reading Service for the Blind, a service Johnson hopes to extend to all 20,000 blind people in the state.

Began in March 1981, the ARRSB is a non-profit subscription operation which relies on about \$50,000 a year from private and federal sources and 32 volunteers. The volunteers tape record each day's editions plus some magazines and segments of best-selling books.

Supplemented with recordings exchanged among sister stations nationwide and specials, the broadcasts are carried on a special FM frequency made available by the city schools' station, KLRE. They run from 6 a.m. to midnight weekdays and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

"We program all kinds of information," Johnson told an interviewer. "But we try not to duplicate something that is available through another source like the library for the blind. We are interested in what I call perishable information."

To hear the station, a subscriber needs an ARRSB receiver, which is available free to poor blind people and for a one-time charge of \$75 for other unsighted people. Johnson said his criteria for blindness is inability to read a newspaper. "Our main interest is in getting this service to the people who need it," he said.

What's it like listening to the newspapers? Well, for one thing it takes three hours. That's skipping the stocks and classifieds. The volunteers — among them an Air Force missileman, a college professor, a secretary and retirees — do not ad lib. "We read it exactly as written," Johnson, a broadcaster for 15 years, said. "We are not interpreting it for you or censoring it."

"We always read the headline, the dateline and the byline. Occasionally we try to describe the photos. They like the fact that we have the grocery ads. They want us to read all of the TV guide for that evening."

"There are some features that if we miss we are in big trouble — the obituaries, the daily horoscope and letters to the editor and sports."



JOHN & IRENE AYERS

Avenue D Baptists set revival service here

Revival services for Avenue D Baptist Church are set for Oct. 23-28. Featured speaker will be Mike Brown, pastor of First Baptist Church, Ira. John and Irene Ayers will lead the music.

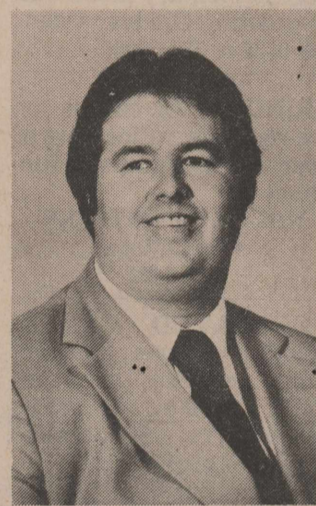
Rev. Brown has served in Ira the past three years. Prior to coming to Ira, he served three years as pastor of Park Drive Baptist Church in Levelland. Then for one year he ministered as a music evangelist, traveling to many churches across the state. He attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and South Plains College in Levelland.

Presently ministers of music at Central Baptist Church in Stamford, the Ayers have served many area churches including Immanuel Baptist and Broadview Baptist in Abilene, Hawley, Pleasant Grove and Calvary Baptist, Stamford.

Revival services begin Oct. 23 with Sunday School

at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:50 a.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m. Evening services Monday through Friday will begin at 7 p.m.

Avenue D Baptist is located at the corner of Avenue D and 30th Street. Rev. Calvin Brown is pastor.



MIKE BROWN

Do-it-yourself airplane fun

AUBURN, Pa. (AP) — What allows anyone worth his salt in the thrills department to climb into the equivalent of a superstrength lawn chair and then climb into the sky?

What comes in a box, looks like a tangle of pipes and wires and brightly colored Dacron, and flies?

What soars like an eagle, sometimes flits like a butterfly and shares a niche in evolution with the hang-glider?

It's an ultralight aircraft and it's being introduced and sold in Schuylkill County by an adventurous man named John Clauser of Auburn.

His product is a modern-day descendant of the creature that lifted the Wright brothers to fame at Kitty Hawk many years ago. And anyone with a few thousand bucks to spare can buy one, put it together and cruise the airways.

The relatively new phenomenon of ultralights remains largely unaffected by Federal Aviation Administration restrictions. Weighing in at 265 pounds, the craft is too light to be covered by FAA rules. The two-seat model carries a maximum of 400 pounds and has an 84-mile range using regular gasoline.

Ultralights were invented in Wisconsin by an ambitious engineer who, tired of lugging his hang-glider up hills for takeoffs, decided to attach an engine to it.

Clauser, an avid flyer, says ultralights are a cheap way to fly compared with other aircraft. They require no license, use much less fuel and do not need hangar storage.

"Flying is too expensive," Clauser said. He pointed out that an aviator's license costs about \$3,000 and that small aircraft rent for \$34 an

hour. Although no licensing is needed to fly solo in ultralights, certification is needed for those who wish to carry a passenger.

Clauser suggests that 10 hours of rudimentary flight training be taken, half on the ground and the rest in flying time. This, combined with practice landings and takeoffs in a large field, round out the lessons, which cost about \$150.

Clauser controls the craft by a single stick that hangs from the overhead wings. An end piece similar to a motorcycle handgrip serves as a throttle. The pilot sits under the main wings, which are 31 feet across for single seaters and 38 feet for doubles.

The engine is situated above the pilot and the propeller behind the seat — out of reach from passenger and crew. Powering the craft is a 48-horsepower air-cooled, two-cycle, two-cylinder engine.

The craft is constructed of aluminum aircraft tubing and tear-proof Dacron. A thick, three-ring notebook of highly detailed assembly instructions that include step-by-step procedures complete with pictures accompanies the shipment. Parts are packaged separately and are color-coded.

Working nights, Clauser and his father, Robert, put the two-seat model together in two weeks.



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NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — The granite and brick walls of the Lockwood-Mathews Mansion muffle the roar of Interstate 95 traffic less than a quarter-mile away, but the highway still exacts a toll on America's oldest chateau.

Twenty-five years of vibrations from the heavy trucks traveling the interstate as well as Route 7 have jarred many of the delicately painted plaster walls and ceilings from their supports.

"I just have these visions of coming in here some day and finding the ceilings all over the floors," says David J. Byrnes, the executive director of the mansion-turned-museum.

The plaster problem is the latest difficulty museum supporters have tackled in their long, expensive effort to restore the 45-room mansion to its former Victorian splendor.

In the 1950s and 1960s, they fought to save the building itself from demolition. Then there was the leaking roof, faulty heating system and the falling tree that destroyed the mansion's conservatory. Cutbacks eliminated an annual income source of at least \$20,000 when a federal historic preservation program went under the ax last year.

The mansion had a further setback when its application for \$100,000 in special federal preservation money from the 1983 Emergency Jobs Act was turned down recently. The money would have provided for the stabilization of the rest of the walls and ceilings. Byrnes is now looking for other grant programs.

But restoration of the mansion goes inexorably on, with a target date for completion set at 2006.

The roof has been repaired and the conservatory rebuilt. The mansion's facade has been cleaned and the plaster ceilings stabilized and painted in the 42-foot high, octagonal rotunda room. Now, restorers are concentrating on the dining room, stabilizing plaster there and repainting the ceilings.

Next is a project to restore drawing room ceiling paintings by a Napoleon III-era artist.

"We want to restore the envelope of the building," explains Byrnes, referring to the mansion's interior and exterior, exclusive of furnishings.

One of the country's first millionaires because of war bonds, railroads and steamships, LeGrand Lockwood built and moved into the mansion in 1869.

The house predated the famous summer mansions built by other millionaires in Newport, R.I., and so prompts the state of Connecticut to call it "America's first chateau" in a tour book. Etched glass, frescoed walls, marble and inlaid wood are evidence today of the plans Lockwood had for the house.

But Lockwood took severe financial setbacks in the gold panic of 1869 and after he died, a bank foreclosed on the house in 1874. Two years later, Charles Drelincourt Mathews bought the mansion and his family lived there until 1938.

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HALLOWEEN TOKENS — The Taco Villa restaurant in Snyder has initiated a special token program for Halloween treats designed to help guarantee the safety of trick or treaters while helping to preserve some of the fun and tradition of the annual holiday. The restaurant is offering for sale bags of tokens, to be given out as treats instead of candy, which can be redeemed at the restaurant at a later time for a free soft drink or a discount on a meal thus avoiding the possibility of youngsters bringing home contaminated candy or other

food which might be harmful. Pictured discussing the program with Eddie Perez (left), local restaurant manager are Larry Lane (center) and Chamber of Commerce Manager Mort Ewing. Although it is too late for expansion of the program this year, chamber officials and several local businessmen are presently considering attempting to establish some sort of similar program involving a number of local businesses for next year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ride lonely to visit inmates

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Debbie Lyons, 22 years old and expecting her third child, sometimes borrows \$5 for gas when her welfare check doesn't arrive in time, but she never misses the Saturday morning trips to the state prison.

Clinging to her one-hour visit with her husband, Mrs. Lyons makes the tedious 80-mile journey from Portland to the prison in Thomaston every week with her mother, Bev Barden, whose husband is also an inmate.

Mrs. Lyons and her mother are among a group of women with no cars and little money — they all receive some form of welfare — who depend on the Bus Project, a 6-year-old program sponsored by the Cumberland County Jail Project to bring inmates closer to their families.

"You've got to be strong and stick with it," said Mrs. Lyons, whose husband has been sentenced to 3½ years for breaking and entering. Along with the visits, "We've got our letters and our phone calls and our furloughs. That keeps us going."

"They count on us visiting. It means an awful lot to them," said Mary Ann Berube, who visits her boyfriend.

The bail project, which offers bail and pre-trial legal help to low-income people, provides money to help cover the \$200 a month in transportation costs, but it's not enough.

"I usually end up putting in \$200 or \$300 out of my own pocket" each year, said Pierre Shevenell, who oversees the program.

Last year a regional transportation service stopped providing a comfortable, 12-passenger van after Mrs. Barden, the bus project's driver, had an accident in a parking lot and failed to report it.

"We're using cars until we can get something we can call our own," said state legislator Laurence Connolly, who helped start the program.

"There are a number of people who really have a commitment to stay together," said Connolly. "And being able to get up and see him really gives her (a wife) strength."

It is a struggle to borrow a vehicle each week, and families sometimes are turned away because the vehicles are filled.

Four women made one recent trip on a foggy, raw day under overcast skies. As the maroon and white van crept north along coastal Route 1, a two-lane rural road, chilly air blew in through windows left open to vent exhaust fumes that rose through cracks in the floor.

The van had no heat, no radio, torn upholstery, and a missing door handle. Gray electricians' tape wrapped around the edge of the rear-view mirror held it in place.

"I think if we had a more dependable ride, we'd get more people going up," said Mrs. Barden.

There was little conversation during the trip; anyone wishing to speak had to compete with the drone of the engine, which strained to climb the slightest hill. The van never reached 50 mph.

Although she drives each week, Mrs. Barden rarely visits her husband because he despises the strip searches that inmates must submit to after visits, she said. He fears he will lose his temper at a guard and then lose his furloughs.

"It hurts me because I drive up here every Saturday and I sit out here" in the van, she said. "But what am I going to do? I can't force him."

She and her four children wait for his four-day furloughs.

While all Saturday visits are an hour, weekday visits can be two hours if an inmate's good behavior has earned him the privilege of using the annex.

There, couples can embrace, hold hands, and sit close together. In the regular visiting room, they

may embrace only when they arrive and leave, and they are separated by a table.

"You feel like they're reading your lips," Mrs. Barden said of the guards. "Their eyes are on you constantly."

When David Lyons, 27, was sent to prison this time, he wondered what was ahead for his marriage. "We weren't getting along that great. I was worried about that," but the visits have helped, he said in a telephone interview.

"I don't talk much about this place. I just talk about the mistakes we made and the things we should do to make it better."

Emerging from the prison following the visits, Ms. Berube carried a shiny wooden jewelry box that her boyfriend had made in the prison wood shop.

Debbie Hansen's husband, Dick, had built a large pine frame and engraved both of their names in the top, and their daughter's name,

Heather, on the bottom.

But the presents failed to alter the somber mood. "We hate to leave them afterward," said Ms. Berube. "It's a depressing ride home."

Not until the van's engine died 30 miles from Portland, and Mrs. Barden pulled over to the side of the highway was there a change.

"Ready to start thumbing?" joked Ms. Berube, as she and Debbie Hansen hopped out to hitchhike.

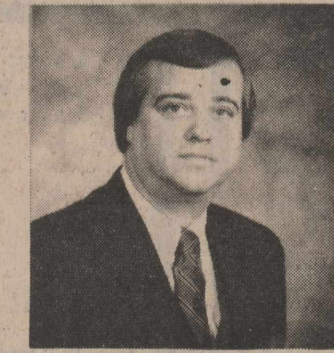
Yet the women said they said would return next week.

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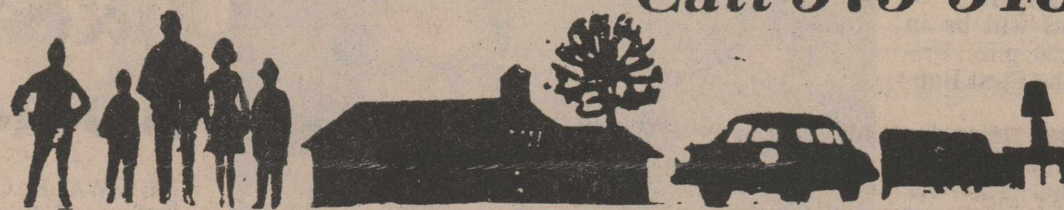
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OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

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Complementary facial and re-orders. Gladys Oden. 573-0338 or 573-5006.

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HAY FOR Sale in field; Square bales. Call 573-7756 after 4 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

283 JOHN DEERE Cotton stripper mounted on a 4010 Diesel John Deere Tractor. 4 - 8x9x24 cotton trailers. Call 573-6191.

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

A-FRAME HOUSE. Hunters bus. 35' self-contained travel trailer for sale and 12x20 storage building for rent. 573-8606

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