

Area grid scores

Lake View 35, Snyder 14
Andrews 33, Lamesa 7
Monahans 21, Fort Stockton 21
Sweetwater 16, Pecos 12
Ira 44, Hermleigh 29
Borden County 62, Paint Creek 30
Post 25, Frenship 0
Roscoe 40, Bronte 6

Class AAAA
Highland Park 27, Dallas Samuel 14
Converse 24, SA Clark 21
Stafford Dulles 15, Austin Reagan 9
EP Irvin 22, EP Bel Air 20
Alice 6, McAllen 0
Dickinson 40 Baytown Lee 0
Edinburg 34, Gregory-Portland 25
EP Eastwood 14, EP Coronado 7
FW Trimble 24, Denton 14
Klein 28, Spring Westfield 8
Mesquite 23, Dallas Spruce 7
Richardson 10, Dallas Carter 0
WF Rider 21, FW Southwest 21
St. Joseph 28, Waco Reicher 24

Class AAAA
Estacado 21, Dunbar 13
Pampa 30, Borger 6
Canyon 28, Dumas 6
Levelland 28, Brownfield 13
Willowridge 35, Katy Taylor 7
Cleburne 52, FW Brewer 0
Jasper 41, Liberty 0
Allen 55, Dallas Lincoln 0
Burkburnett 22, WF Hirsch 15
Carrizo Spring 30, SA San West 0
New Braunfels 23, Hayes Con. 0
Boswell 29, Mineral Wells 23
Brownwood 28, FW Carter 7
Corsicana 35, Waco Richfield 7
Vernon 35, Gainesville 7

Class AAA
Littlefield 49, Dalhart 0
Childress 19, Denver City 0
Muleshoe 10, Perryton 8
Daingerfield 43, Clarksburg 0
Brookshire Royal 14, Pflugerville 7
Springtown 30, Sanger 7
Ballinger 28, Fabens 0
Kaufman 16, Alvarado 13
Van Vleet 27, Bandera 7
Crane 6, Kermit 0
Crockett 12, Newton 0
Decatur 35, Wylie 28
Gladewater 29, Gatesville 6
Sweeny 31, Boerne 25
Van 29, Midlothian 23
Bishop 9, Taft 7

Class AA
Farwell 21, Seagraves 13
Hamlin 15, Hale Center 14
Morton 43, Olton 0
Haskell 27, Spur 8
Groveton 21, Franklin 15
Boyd 28, De Leon 0
Pilot Point 37, Pottsboro 0
East Bernard 13, Flatonia 7
Panhandle 21, Stinnett 10
Friscoe 14, Farmersville 0
Natalia 35, Blanco 7
Jayton 12, Crowell 12
Cisco 7, San Saba 6
Stratford 21, Wellington 6
Winters 29, Mason 12
Archer City 21, Dublin 6

Class A
Knox City 31, Motley County 7
Klondike 7, Midland Greenwood 6
Wink 35, Sanderson 12
Overton 15, Tenaha 14
Celeste 49, Valley View 0
Leon 42, Valley Mills 0
Paradise 71, Mason Home 0
Aspermont 43, Throckmorton 20
Benjamin 44, Rochester 14
Claude 29, Groom 7
Cross Plains 22, Lometa 0
Dawson 67, Three Way 33
Iran 62, Buena Vista 0
Rankin 13, Fort Davis 7
Santa Anna 14, Blanket 6

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 36 No. 167

Snyder, Texas (79549)

3 Sections 52 Pages 30 Cents

Sunday

Nov. 13, 1983

Sales return at -13

State sales tax return payments to Snyder and other Texas cities have been returned one week early following soon to be implemented regulations requiring earlier tax payments from merchants.

In Snyder, these payments continued to show a 13.5 percent decline when compared to last year.

The one percent sales tax is collected by local merchants and paid to the State Comptroller's office monthly. It is then returned to cities which have voted to participate and is characteristically used as an economic indicator for the state.

Starting in November, all taxpayers will be required to file these returns by the 20th of the month instead of the last of the month. The change is designed to bring in \$500 million more for the current state budget without a tax increase.

The Snyder return equaled a monthly payment of some \$116,235. The 1983 payment to date totals \$742,701, down some 13.5 percent from last year's figure of \$859,133.

The following are select sales tax figures for surrounding communities:

—Lubbock: a plus 2.7
See SALES, page 7A

Stolen cycles found

Snyder police detectives and Scurry County sheriff's investigators have charged an 18-year-old suspect with three recent felony cases including the theft of two three-wheel motorcycles from a local dealer.

William Lee Steel of 3757 Dalton Dr. is now charged in each of the three cases. These include the Oct. 5 theft of the Honda brand three-wheel motorcycles from Key Brothers Lawn and Leisure on East 37th St.; the Oct. 27 burglary of the Jimmy Joe Key residence in northwest Scurry County; and the

See CASES, page 7A

Unclaimed items due bids at city

Unclaimed items — to include several bicycles — and discontinued office equipment may be viewed Tuesday and Wednesday with bids for these to be opened Friday by city officials.

Articles to be sold will be displayed at the Snyder police station between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. both days. Bid forms may be picked up at that time and these must be received no later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

Most of the unclaimed



GO BAND!

THE SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL marching band is shown during preparation last week for state competition in Austin Monday. The some 190 members are scheduled to leave at 9 a.m. Sunday from the parking lot beside the band hall. They will perform Monday in the preliminary competition at 11:15 a.m. at Burger Stadium. If they advance, they will perform again Monday some time between 8:30 and 9:45 p.m. at Memorial Stadium on the campus of the University of Texas. While in Austin, the band will be staying at the Hilton Inn and are expected to be back in Snyder between 6 and 10 p.m. Tuesday. A complete page of band pictures are included on page 1 of this issue's Section B. (SDN Staff Photos by Noble B. Young)



MUSICAL THIS WEEK — Dana Parham and David Etheredge are cast in the title roles of Nellie Forbush, a Navy nurse from Little Rock, and Emile de Beque, the wealthy plantation owner she meets on an inland in "South Pacific," a fine arts presentation of Snyder High School. The all school musical will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Worsham Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for reserved and \$4 for general admission. Reservations may be made by calling 573-0132 or 573-6301. (Photo Courtesy SHS Drama Department)

'South Pacific' slated for 3 performances

"South Pacific," the Rogers and Hammerstein's classic and all-time favorite of the Broadway stage, has been selected as this year's all-school musical at Snyder High School.

A combined effort of the various sections of the Fine Arts Department at SHS, this year's show will open Thursday with additional performances Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in Worsham Auditorium.

Starring in the show will be Dana Parham and David Etheredge in the roles of Nellie Forbush and Emile de Beque. Both have had extensive state experience in SHS productions.

Also in lead roles will be Mickey Broach as the ill-fated Lt. Joe Cable; Jeana Fox as the hilarious Bloody Mary; and Kathie Norris as the beautiful Liat.

Richard Payne and Mike Everett provide comic relief in the roles of Billis and Stewpot. Supporting roles will be played

by Larry Light and Shane Sullivan as Commander Harbison and Captain Brackett.

A cast of some 40 high school students, an extensive back stage crew, and an orchestra make up the 70 persons who will combine to present the show each evening. Stage director for the production is Jerry Worsham. Musical director is SHS choral instructor Bill Lyon. Mrs. Kay Hopper of the high school speech faculty is assistant director. Choreography has been done by Myra Martin and Mike Dennis. Libby Ford has been the chief accompanist.

With such all time hits as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Younger Than Springtime," "Bali Hai," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair," "Bloody Mary Is The Girl I Love," and "There is Nothing Like A Dame," the show ranks as one of the all-time favorite

See SHS, page 7A

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The real reason it took so long to build Oral Roberts University was because everytime they dug a hole, it healed."

Mike Boles, one of Snyder's most avid sports fans, called Tuesday about football playoffs and pointed out some misinformation about the Class AAAA District that includes Waxahachie, Corsicana and Terrell.

We got our information from the wire service, but apparently there were some errors. The playoff situation there is more odd than we first thought.

It was Corsicana, not Waxahachie, who had a 6-0-4 record (4-0-3 in district). Terrell and Waxahachie tied for first with Corsicana with a district slate of 5-1-1. Waxahachie lost the flip, so it will be Corsicana and Terrell in the playoffs.

Corsicana's playoff status was in question over a possible ineligible player, but the district committee upheld the eligibility of the lineman.

In another schoolboy note, Daingerfield is the No. 1 ranked team in Class AAA. Located in East Texas in the middle of Lone Star Steel country, the Tigers of Daingerfield are making a name for themselves.

The composite score for the Tigers and their opponents is 385-8. The Tigers have won their last seven games by the score of 326-0.

The only team to score on Daingerfield this season was Class AAAA Carthage (10-6) and Kilgore (35-2), both of which have a chance to make the playoffs.

One sportswriter said, "Daingerfield (no relation to Rodney) gets plenty of respect."

Dennis Hofschild, a missionary who recently returned to Snyder from South Africa, says there are some real advantages of those fast, supersonic flights.

"It gives you a lot more time to hunt for your luggage when you arrive."

Ask Us

Q. — Is the newspaper and broadcast media required to accept alcoholic beverage ads? And if not, why does the SDN and KSNY accept them since we are a "dry" county?

A. — It is the long-standing policy of the SDN to not accept advertising for alcoholic beverages. We do allow institutional ads (names and addresses, etc.) of firms that do sell alcoholic beverages. Last week, for example, our ad department refused at least two quarter-page ads advertising a particular product, an ad which ran in the the Sweetwater, Colorado City, Abilene and Lubbock newspapers.

Local

Youngster hits vehicle

A 4-year-old Snyder youth suffered what were reported as minor injuries in a car-pedestrian accident in East Snyder late Friday afternoon.

According to police reports, Stephen Kyle Beck of 3907 Eastridge Ave. chased a ball into the street in front of his home at 5:59 p.m. and struck the side of a passing 1981 Chevrolet. It was driven by Lori Jones of 4016 Eastridge Ave.

Beck was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by private vehicle for treatment of injuries described as a laceration on the chin and abrasions on the elbow.

Tax board voting Monday

Voting will conclude Monday for five expiring seats on the Scurry County Appraisal District board of directors.

Scurry County commissioners have slated the county vote at the regular commissioners court meeting Monday at 10 a.m. In addition, members of the Snyder school board have set a special meeting at 4 p.m. for its vote.

WTC trustees set meeting

The regular November session of the Western Texas College board of trustees is planned Monday.

The board will meet beginning at 5:45 p.m. in the administration building on campus.

Banquet plans underway

Planning is already underway for the spring Chamber of Commerce Banquet with chamber member Delbert Downing named as chairman of the banquet committee.

The event is tentatively scheduled for April and the committee is to meet again Nov. 23 to discuss possible banquet speakers.

Other members of the chamber committee are John Jarrell, Don Newbury, Miller Robinson, Roger Mize, Ernie Armstrong and Mel Gilbert.

Special diets program set

In conjunction with National Diabetes Month (November), the county chapter of the American Diabetes Association is sponsoring Alice Hunt, registered dietician, who will speak from 5-6 p.m. Wednesday at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Hunt, who has been working as a food and nutrition specialist since July, is especially interested in diabetes and other special diets. She has also conducted research in diabetes.

She has a bachelor's degree in home economics from Humboldt University, California and a masters degree in food and nutrition from Colorado State University.

She has also worked in hospital food service management and has taught nutrition.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 66 degrees; low, 32 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 39 degrees; precipitation none; total precipitation for 1983 to date, 16.24.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair through Sunday. Highs 72 Panhandle to 85 Big Bend valleys. Lows 42 Panhandle to 48 south. Highs Sunday 75 Panhandle to 88 Big Bend valleys.



Call 573-6700

Rewards given for crime tips

Suspect wanted in safe deposit thefts gives up

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — A man carrying a briefcase laden with jewelry, cash and loose diamonds has surrendered to investigators who had searched for him in connection with the theft of \$1.5 million in valuables from safe deposit boxes, authorities said.

Wesley Donald Crowder, 33, surrendered about 9 p.m. Friday and turned over jewelry, cash and diamonds that Police Chief

Rick Sullivan said appeared to be the majority of the missing property.

Crowder was last seen by colleagues at One Safe Place, a safety deposit box facility, on the evening of Nov. 3, two days after he started his job as general manager of the company, investigators said.

The next morning, a private security guard discovered the six safe deposit boxes had been ransacked by someone

who apparently obtained codes to the boxes, police said.

Addison Municipal Judge A.J. Piranio issued an arrest warrant Friday accusing Crowder of burglary with intent to commit theft and two other warrants accusing him of theft over \$20,000.

Sullivan said Crowder, who in a phone call earlier in the week told where about \$500,000 of the valuables could be found, called about 8:30 p.m. Friday and said he would surrender about 9 p.m.

"I think he was concerned about his family and the stress that this situation was causing them," said Sullivan. He said Crowder had a wife and three sons age 12, 9 and 4.

He said Crowder, who was not accompanied by an attorney, was carrying the valuables — jewelry, cash and loose diamonds — in a briefcase.

"We are in a process of inventorying the property he had with him. Its believed the majority of it is there," said Sullivan.

The police chief said Crowder, who told investigators he had been in Los Angeles, is cooperating with investigators.

"At this point in time he has been pretty cooperative. We are in the process of interviewing him how to see what has happened since the offense," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said Crowder called an owner of the company earlier this week and said "he was sorry for the incident and that he would return the property."



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diet for arthritis

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like your opinion about a diet for arthritis. Some people say that you should avoid tomatoes, potatoes, eggplants, bell peppers and foods they call nightshade plants.

And I have a friend who has degeneration of her spine and she is on a high-calcium diet. Then I have heard that certain vitamins will help your arthritis.

If there is a diet I could follow, I would rather do that than take medicine. If I drink milk and use cheese like my friend does, will the calcium build up and cause my arthritis to be worse?

DEAR READER — There is no valid data to show that avoiding any of the "night shade" vegetables will improve osteoarthritis. Osteoarthritis is degenerative arthritis and is related to degeneration of the joint surfaces. In fact, anyone who lives long enough will undoubtedly have some of this form of arthritis.

Now, your friend probably has osteoporosis. That is dissolving bones, and people who don't get enough calcium in the diet are more likely to have this problem. It is not the same thing as osteoarthritis. But a person can have both, which adds to the confusion.

If you did have both, taking calcium would be fine because it would help the osteoporosis and would not harm the osteoarthritis. But don't expect to help the osteoarthritis with calcium.

Perhaps the most important dietary consideration for the patient with osteoarthritis is to use calorie control to avoid excessive body weight. The more a person weighs, the more damage will occur to the weight-bearing joints, such as the

knees and hips.

There are many misconceptions about osteoarthritis. I have clarified many of them in The Health Letter 20-2, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative Joint Disease, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I took up running nine months ago. I'm 37 years old and in pretty good physical condition. I was doing fine until I ran a five-mile road race.

My right knee hurt severely after the race. The doctor said I had "overuse syndrome," apparently from running too far, too long and on too hard a surface. Could that be correct?

I had run five miles many times before with no problem. However, those runs were all made indoors on a somewhat padded surface. I'm still having trouble and can barely run a mile before it starts to hurt. Should I not run at all until there is no pain?

DEAR READER — Yes, you certainly could have overuse of your knee joint. The hard surfaces make a big difference. That is why running surfaces and good shoes with adequate support and cushioning are so important. And some people are more prone to knee problems.

You probably should not run until your condition is corrected. Unfortunately, you may have to change to another exercise. Swimming is excellent because it gets the weight off your knees and other weight bearing joints. And you might do better with bicycling to avoid the knee problem.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Juarez ends his training

Marine Pvt. Gary D. Juarez, son of Henry Juarez of Snyder, has completed the field radio operator's course.

During the seven-week course at the Marine Corps communications school, 29 Palms, Calif. students received instruction on the

installation, adjustment and operation of the tactical radios used by Marine Corps ground and aviation units. They studied voice radio procedure, communications security and the use of encryption (message "scrambling") equipment.

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Bible thumping DA resigns county post

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Travis B. Bryan III, who cited the Bible as his source when he said a woman's place was in the kitchen rather than on the Supreme Court, has resigned as district attorney of Brazos County.

Bryan, also known for his fierce prosecution of narcotics and homicide cases, said he couldn't balance the demands of his job with his family life.

"The job is very deman-

ding in terms of time and energy and it had begun to conflict with my fulfilling my responsibilities to my family," he said Thursday.

The 36-year-old Bryan said he will swap his \$53,000-a-year public office for private practice.

While in office, Bryan was criticized by defense attorneys for adhering to the Bible more than to the Code of Criminal Procedures and by women's

groups for having a dated outlook on women's role in society.

Bryan first courted controversy two years ago when he said the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court was wrong.

"A woman in a position of authority is incompatible with the scriptures in the Bible," Bryan said.

Frequently quoting from the book of Titus, Bryan said women should cook, clean and have children.

20 inducted into Psi Zeta

Twenty new members have been inducted into the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Western Texas College, Dr. Mary Hood, faculty sponsor, said.

Snyder students in the group are Camille Badgett Denton, James Eisele, Johnnie Evans, Cynthia Hanzalik, William Harrison, Connie Huddleston, Jayme Jones, Jacquelyn G. Sloan and Tracey O'Day Williams.

Others are Bryan Carter of Anson, Greg Allen of Hamlin, Kip Nemir of Haskell, Anthony Tate of Hermleigh, Kerry Gardner of Ira, Beth Owen of Jayton, Sheila Martin of Loraine, Karen Kukendall of Lubbock, Tammie Eckols and William J. Rylant III of Post, and Forest Womack of Sweetwater.

Denton is a graduate of Bronte High School and was salutatorian of her class. She has not selected a major at WTC.

Eisele was graduated from Spring Valley High School in Columbia, S. C. and is studying automobile mechanics at WTC.

Evans, a mass communications major, is a photographer for the Western Texan and a member of the Press Club. She is a graduate of Snyder High School.

Hanzalik is an art major and received an art scholarship for the fall semester. She is a member of Kappa Chi and the Art Club. A Snyder High School graduate, she was active in the band.

Harrison is a graduate of Bryan Adams High School

in Dallas. He is an accounting major at WTC and plans to transfer to Angelo State University.

Huddleston is majoring in secondary education at WTC and plans to continue her studies at Texas Tech University. She was graduated from Snyder High School.

Jones is a graduate of Seminole High School and was salutatorian of her class. She is a business major at WTC and plans to transfer to Baylor University.

Sloan, a mid-management major, was named Outstanding Female Management Student for 1982-83. She was graduated from Lima High School in Lima, Mont.

Williams is a graduate of Snyder High School and was a member of the National Honor Society. She has not designated a major at WTC.

Programs for Phi Theta Kappa this year will be based on the topic "America, World-Class Citizen: Image and Reality." This theme will be used through the National Honors Institute scheduled May 20-26 at the PTK year concludes.

Members of the Psi Zeta chapter will represent their organization at the state convention in Austin March 1-3 and at the national convention in Washington, D. C., March 22-24. Danny Hunter, president of the WTC group, will be seeking the office of national president at the Washington convention.

Local's work on display

Snyder artist, Marian Bullock, has two works of art currently on display at the Scurry County Library as a part of the Big Country Art Association Circuit.

The two paintings are among 20 chosen from over 200 at the Big Country Art Show in Colorado City in September. The 20 paintings are currently on circuit to cities in the Big Country area, including Colorado City, Snyder, Sweetwater, Abilene, Eastland and others.

"Leroy Cat" is a figure drawing of Mrs. Bullock's

two grandchildren with the family cat. "Robert, Son of Geronimo" is an oil portrait of the late Robert Geronimo of Mescalero, N. M.

Mrs. Bullock is a member of the Snyder Palette Club, the Big Country Art Association, and the Texas Fine Arts Association. She specializes in portraits and still life.

The paintings will be displayed at the library through the month of November.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Willie Underwood, Rotan; Jack Beane, Rt. 1, Box 94; Estella Martinez, 1207 25th St., Apt. 1; Roberta Langford, Rt. 1, Box 191; Gladys Stuard, 2308 40th St.; Travis Stokes, Ira; Lynita Huffhines, 2407 O'Neal; Jay Dunn, Rt. 3, Box 381; Celia Berrera, 130 Milburn; Audra Young, 1909 KSNY Dr.; and David Calvert, 3616 44th St.

DISMISSALS: Richard Meadows, Delma Shelburne, Clara Aycock, Vera Jones, Mary Thornhill, Blanca Suarez, Dorothy Peterson, Ella Landrum, Ruth Harbin, Dora Berkley and baby boy, Stuart Cole, William Albritton, and Karen Worham.

BIRTHS

Gary and Christi Wittie of Austin are parents of a baby girl weighing six pounds, 12 ounces born Nov. 8. She has been named Kathryn Gayle.

Grandparents are Tony and Virginia Buckholt of College Station and Don and Gayle Wittie of Snyder.

Great-grandmother is Ruby Wright of Snyder. She is welcomed by a sister, Jayne.

Celia and Manuel Berrera are parents of a baby girl born Nov. 10 at 6:40 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

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Rt. 2, Box 16 Roby, TX 79543

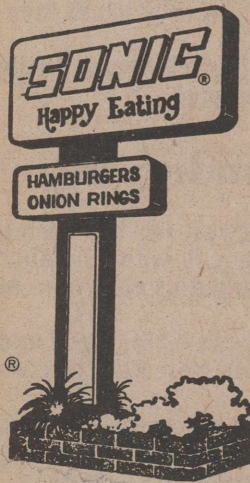
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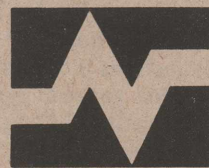
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4204 College Ave.

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Edward D. Jones & Co. would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Scurry County for their support and confidence during the past three years.

To better provide our community reliable financial products and services, we have expanded our facilities. We are proud to announce the relocation of our Snyder office to 4204 College Ave. (in the Junction).

Thank You,

Tim Riggan

The pro one's gra must new selection and our u of serving traditional Let us help quality men endear throu
HILL MONU Colorado 573-5



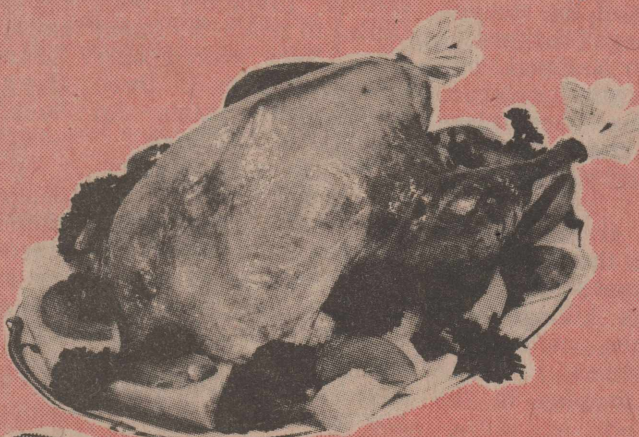
PRE-Thanksgiving

SAFEWAY



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Whole, Smok-A-Roma Water Added. Safeway Special!

\$1.59

(HALF HAMS)
LB. \$1.79



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Manor House. Over 10-Lbs. Safeway Special!

75¢

SAVE 10¢
LB.



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Any Size Package. Safeway Special!

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SAVE 7¢
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LB. \$1.69



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\$4.48

SAVE \$1.31
LB.

Carl's Tasty Sausage Any Flavor... 1-LB. \$1.68
Eckrich Sausage Regular • Beef • Hot • Polska Kielbasa LB. \$2.08

All Varieties
Eckrich Franks 1-LB. \$1.78 PKG.

Safeway Brand, 7 Varieties, 21-oz. Pkg.
Thin-Sliced Meats 295¢

Regular or Tray Pack
Slab Sliced Bacon LB. \$1.35

Manor House, Under 12-Lbs.
Smoked Turkeys LB. 98¢



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\$6.99

EACH SET



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77¢

5-LB. BAG

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SAVE 35¢

Absorbent
SCOTT TOWELS
84-sq. ft. Safeway Special!

59¢

119-CT. ROLL

LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 59¢.



SAVE 18¢

Town House Cut
GREEN BEANS
Safeway Special!

29¢

16-oz. CAN



SAVE 40¢

Frito Lay
TOSTITOS
Regular or Nacho Cheese Safeway Special!

99¢

8-oz. BAG

Lucerne Chip Dips Assorted. (Save 18¢ on 2) 8-oz. CTNS. **\$1**
Banquet Pumpkin Pie or Mince (Save 30¢) 20-oz. PKG. **69¢**
Cool Whip Extra Creamy or Regular (Save 21¢) 8-oz. BOWL **68¢**
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President to visit troops on S. Korean DMZ

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Reagan, who told South Koreans today they are living in the shadow of a country "on a war footing," is planning a visit to U.S. troops encamped along the demilitarized zone within site of North Korea.

Thousands upon thousands of Koreans — a U.S. Embassy official put the number at two million — turned out to welcome the president along a 12-mile motorcade route from Kimpo International Airport to downtown Seoul as Reagan arrived for a round of meetings with President Chun Doo-hwan and addressed South Korea's National Assembly.

The president is traveling by helicopter to the 2.4-mile-wide buffer zone 30 miles north of this tense capital on Sunday morning, when he will attend a morning worship service at the Camp Liberty Bell motor pool. He will have lunch with some of the 1,500 troops stationed along the 38th parallel, and descend into a hillside

trench and visit below-ground facilities near Guard Post Collier, all within range of North Korean guns.

Since the 1953 armistice that ended the Korean War, 60 Americans have been killed along the DMZ. In 1976, two American officers were slain by attacking North Koreans when the officers tried to prune a tree near a United Nations guard post.

Security measures were readily apparent today in Seoul. Soldiers armed with automatic weapons and South Korean police officers guarded Reagan's motorcade routes, often standing no more than 20 yards apart.

The lounges overlooking the arrival area at the airport were cleared of visitors, and the airport resembled a ghost town.

Nancy Reagan was asked aboard Air Force One as she and the president traveled to Seoul after a three-day visit to Tokyo whether she was concerned about the president's safety in Korea. She paused and then asked a

reporter: "How do you feel?"

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said that the Secret Service "satisfies themselves on his personal safety before they let him go in any situation."

The president's travels through Seoul took him at one point past the Korean headquarters of the human rights organization, Amnesty International, a few blocks from the Blue House, South Korea's executive man-

sion. Human rights and the treatment of Korean political dissidents was an open theme when President Carter visited the nation in 1979. But Reagan aides said any discussion of human rights would be limited to private talks, as Reagan seeks to demonstrate U.S. support for the South Korean government.

A number of South Korean dissidents were reported today to have been taken into police custody, put under house

arrest or placed under surveillance during the visit of the American president.

No figures were available, nor would authorities confirm what special actions they had taken, but a variety of sources confirmed the actions. Students reported that shortly before Reagan's arrival anti-government and anti-Reagan demonstrations on three university campuses were quickly broken up by police armed with tear gas and riot-control chemicals.

Chun, a retired general, has said he will step down in 1988 when his term expires, although some have greeted this pledge with skepticism.

There has never been a constitutional change of power in South Korea.

In his speech to the National Assembly, Reagan glossed over human rights issues, saying: "The

United States realizes how difficult political development is when, even as we speak, a shell from the North could destroy this assembly. The U.S. welcomes the goals you have set for political development and increased respect for human rights, for democratic practices."

"I am fully aware of the threat you face only a few miles from here," he told the South Korean legislators. "North Korea is waging a campaign of intimidation. Their country is on a war footing, with some 50 divisions and brigades and 750 combat aircraft."

"The North has dug tunnels under the DMZ in their preparations for war," he added. "They are perched and primed for conflict. They attacked you in Rangoon, yet in spite of such constant threats from the North, you have progressed."

"The United States," he pledged, "will stand resolutely by you, just as we stand with our allies in Europe and around the

world. In Korea, especially, we have learned the painful consequences of weakness."

United States horse breeders first imported Belgian draft horses about 100 years ago. The large horses are good-natured,

strong and take readily to farm work. A Belgian draft horse can outweigh the average quarter horse by 1,000 pounds.

Bell explains future changes

Although the breakup of the Bell system isn't scheduled until January 1, Southwestern Bell is getting a head start in November by issuing a more detailed customer bill that reflects some of the coming changes.

Jim West, community relations manager of Southwestern Bell, said the new statements will break out components of phone service to be provided by different companies next year. However, Southwestern Bell will continue to issue only one bill for services previously provided by the Bell System. Only one payment need be made by customers.

Beginning with the November billing, he said, long distance charges for all Southwestern Bell customers are to be split into two categories. One set of listings will be for long distance charges from Southwestern Bell. These are for toll calls made within the surrounding service area, which Southwestern Bell is to continue handling.

Calls made outside the calling area won't be handled by Southwestern Bell after Jan. 1, those calls are to be listed separately. The separate invoices reflect the fact that beginning next year, AT&T's long distance network will be a separate company not affiliated with Southwestern Bell's local phone service. Previously, all long distance calls were billed together.

Southwestern Bell will act as a billing agent and has offered this service to other long distance companies.

Another change that will be implemented later is separate page listings for local service and equipment, which in the past were grouped together.

The reason for separate listings for service and equipment is because on Jan. 1 all equipment currently leased from Southwestern Bell will become the property of AT&T. Southwestern Bell, however, will continue as a billing agent for AT&T.

Since Southwestern Bell will continue to provide local service, that charge will be separate from the equipment.

Each page will list a phone number that customers can call for questions regarding the itemized charges. Each company will be handling questions concerning its services.



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Houston students call Johnson design a copy

HOUSTON (AP) — A satirical model of Philip Johnson's design for the University of Houston's new architecture building is signed, "Xerox, Inc."

It's just one way students have found to call the renowned architect a copycat since he unveiled his plans for the structure. Students say the building

looks almost like a carbon copy of Claude Nicolas Ledoux's 1773 sketch, the "House of Education."

"It's just a cheap copy," said Joseph Montante, 25, a fifth-year architecture student. "It's one thing to borrow from the ideas of the past, but to just blatantly steal someone else's work is just not architecture."

Students draped a banner across an entrance to one of the college's work shops, showing Johnson's design with a superimposed bar-across-a-circle prohibition symbol.

Dozens of posters with a similar motif were plastered over the glass box containing a model of Johnson's plans. One student built a satirical model of the design, signing it "Xerox Inc."

Johnson designed New York's Museum of Modern Art Annex and Sculpture Center; the State Theater

of Lincoln Center; a transparent glass house in New Canaan, Conn.; and Houston's Transco Tower and the RepublicBank Center.

His firm will receive \$800,000 in state funds for the \$16.9 million architecture building. Construction

is scheduled to start next January.

Johnson's partner, John Burgee, said he was surprised by the reaction.

"Usually, it's the students who welcome our work," he said in a telephone interview from his New York office. "They're the ones who are more open-minded, who have less inhibitions."

Burgee said Johnson "clearly had the Ledoux design in mind" when he prepared the drawing, but insisted that several changes were made. He noted, for instance, the removal of a platform and colonnades from Ledoux's design and the addition of a square, instead of round, cupola.

"It would have been a lot simpler to just draw one of those square buildings," he said. "We were trying to do something different."

Imitating from the past, Burgee said, is part of a

post-modernist movement in architecture of which Johnson is considered a leader. The movement rejects the box-shaped, modern glass buildings and calls on architects to borrow themes from designs of older structures.

Fisher history available now

"The First 107 Years of Fisher County History" has been completed and is now in the hands of the printer and is expected to be bound and ready for delivery in early December.

The 304 page history was written, compiled and published by Fisher County Historical Commission in collaboration with Hooper Shelton.

Every member of the commission had a part or did work on this production, which is expected to be one of the best county histories published in recent years.

The 304 pages will be bound hardback in attractive gold stamped cover with appropriate dust jacket by Alice Ballinger.

With such research, she shows Indian and explorer trails as well as important historic points. This 3-color dust jacket with map marks the finishing touches of the book.

An interesting 2-page spread showing original plat of the first planned town in the county—Fisher—is a collector's item.

This was unknown until recently when Mack Blair found it is an abstract to his farm at old Fisher, better known as North Roby.

The introduction is by Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, president emeritus of Hardin-Simmons University.

Among chapters usually found in county histories, numerous new phases appear including early inhabitants of Fisher County, the Folsom site near Sylvester, the archeology of Fisher County, history of extension service in the county and the county fair and rodeo.

Histories are also included of towns, communities, churches, schools etc. within the county.

Pre-publication orders indicate splendid response by citizens. Special financial assistance by two good friends of the commission enable them to offer the book at a pre-inflation price. This is normally a \$20-\$22.50 book. Pre-publication price is \$12.50 plus tax, \$13.12 until day of delivery. On this day the regular price of \$14.50 will become effective.

The Historical Commission will use their profit from the book in their Historical Roadside Marker program. They plan this project to secure markers for every part of Fisher County.

Orders may be placed with Roy and Helen Noles, Rt. 2, Box 16, Roby, Tex. 79543 for \$13.12 until early December.

Athletes use new drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many athletes are using a substance called somatropin, which is derived from human beings, as a muscle-builder, according to a published report.

Somatropin is a human growth hormone that is derived from the pituitary glands of cadavers. Its

primary users are children whose own pituitary glands do not produce sufficient amounts of somatropin, commonly known as HGH.

There is a limited amount of HGH available on the world market, the Los Times reported today.

The drug has an effect on almost every growth-

related function in the body, the Times said, adding that the list of affected areas includes muscle size and strength, bone length and strength and the resiliency of the connective tissues such as tendons.

Dr. Robert Kerr, a San Gabriel, Calif., sports-medicine specialist who prescribes HGH to many world-class athletes, said he has observed height increases of up to 1½ inches in some patients.

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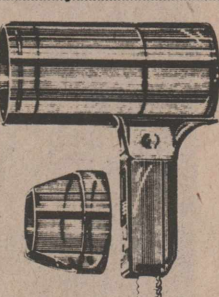
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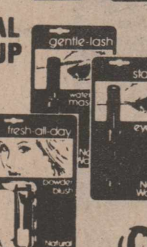
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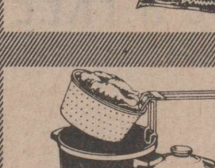
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700 troops pulled out of Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The Army sent 700 paratroopers back to the United States and U.S. and Grenadian officials signed part of a \$3 million U.S. aid agreement, much of it to replace Cuban doctors and teachers kicked out of the country.

The withdrawal of a battalion from the 82nd airborne division left 2,300 U.S. servicemen on the Caribbean island, where a U.S.-led invasion ousted a leftist military council which took power in a coup a week earlier. At one point, 6,000 U.S. troops were on Grenada.

The battalion flew home to Fort Bragg, N.C.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the remaining troops will be sent home "well within the 60-day period set by Congress" under the War Powers Act, but he refused to give a date.

U.S. and Grenadian officials on Friday signed an agreement to repair roads, the first part of the civilian aid program.

Ted Morse, deputy director of the U.S. Agency

for International Development mission in nearby Barbados, said the \$3 million program was aimed at immediate needs, and that officials were studying the island's long-term needs.

The departure of Cuban doctors has hurt health care on the island, especially in the backwoods, and Morse said that \$1 million would be spent on medical projects.

Cubans also taught on the island, and \$185,000 will go toward education.

John Walsh, a U.S. spokesman here, acknowledged that much of the aid was designed to fill the gap left by the Cubans.

Peace Corps volunteers might come here for as

Rockefeller encouraged

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Sharon Percy Rockefeller says she's encouraged by the election of Kentucky's first woman governor, but that doesn't mean she'll go after the seat her husband, Jay, is vacating after the next election.

long as nine months to fill the jobs of 32 secondary schoolteachers from the "East Bloc," said a U.S. spokesman who requested anonymity.

Morse said \$1.1 million would be spent on projects for electrical power and

water supplies.

Starting Monday, 120 Grenadians will be hired to resurface and patch roads, Morse said, explaining how the aid will begin.

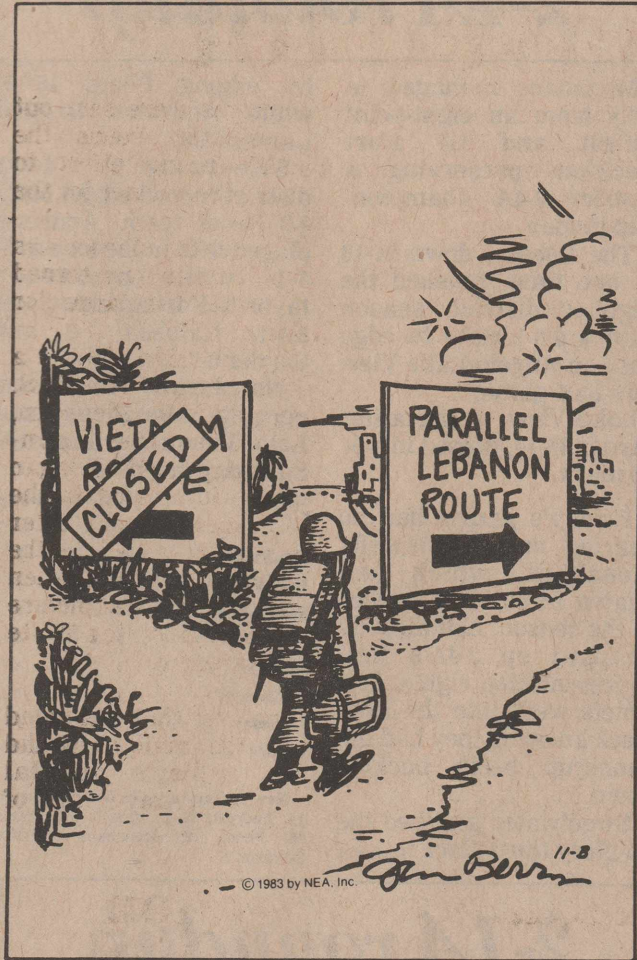
Hotel owners, businessmen and taxi drivers complain that the

severely pitted, narrow and winding roads on the lush, hilly island hurt development of tourism.

Morse said East Bloc aid to Grenada totaled between \$15 million and \$20 million dollars, most of it for building a \$33 million

airport at Point Salines, which the Reagan administration said would serve Soviet and Cuban warplanes.

U.S. officials refused to say whether they plan to provide aid to finish the



Divers to search for missing crew

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Divers searched the hull of a sunken oil rig crew boat for five missing crewmen after discovering the boat's cook alive, huddled in an air pocket of the partially submerged vessel, the ship's owners said.

Hayes Bonvillian was found by divers around noon Friday during a second search of the sunken hull. A preliminary search Thursday had not turned up any crewmen or bodies.

Bonvillian was hospitalized today at Citizens Memorial Hospital in Victoria. The man was alert and in stable condition in the hospital's intensive care unit, officials said.

Five other crewmen still are missing, but Robert Schmidt, Gulf International executive vice president, said divers were searching the hull again in hopes other survivors might be found in other air pockets.

A search also was under way by both the company and the Coast Guard for a life raft missing from the boat, Schmidt said.

"The fact that one lifeboat is missing is a good sign," Schmidt said.

The Coast Guard planned to resume an air and sea search across the Gulf of Mexico today for the missing life raft. Six aircraft and a cutter were being used in the search.

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LVHS: 5-28 1st qtr, Rodgers 1-yd run.
Frasier kick.
LVHS: 1-29 1st qtr, 12-yd pass, Frasier to Sartain. Frasier kick.
SHS: 10-11 2nd qtr, 38-yd pass, Cain to Peterson. Malone kick.
LVHS: 4-27 2nd qtr, Rodgers 1-yd run. Frasier kick.
SHS: 1-38 2nd qtr, 40-yd pass Cain to Peterson. Malone kick.
LVHS: 5-09 3rd qtr, Frasier 2-yd run. Frasier kick.

INDIVIDUAL
RUSHING: LVHS: Rodgers 27-155, Allen 23-93, Frasier 2-24, Campbell 1-6, Smith 1-2; SHS: Thompson 10-42, Malone 13-39, Webb 3-20, Claxon 1-15, Cain 5-11;
PASSING: LVHS: Frasier 9-17-148; SHS: Cain 9-21-140, Peterson 0-1-0-0;
RECEIVING: LVHS: Campbell 3-41, Rosser 2-34, Rodgers 2-28, McCall 1-17, Sartain 1-12; SHS: Peterson 6-121, Claxon 1-15, Malone 2-4.

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO -- Snyder and Lake View played fairly even ball for three quarters here Friday, but unfortunately for the Tigers, it was after the playoff-bound Chiefs had already racked up 21 points.

Lake View, which plays 1-4A champion Estacado next Friday night, jumped on Snyder 21-0 in the first quarter, then matched the Tigers point-for-point to claim a 35-14 victory. Snyder ends the season at 0-10. It was the Tigers' 16th straight loss.

It took the Tigers a quarter before they settled down and played with the Chiefs, a team which had won an earlier non-district matchup 21-8. Behind 21-0, Snyder finally got its offense going on its final possession of the first quarter.

The Tigers took over at their 22 yard line and

drove 78 yards in 10 plays. Paul Thompson got the visitors going by bulling 11 yards on the first carry of the drive. He and Norman Malone worked the ball to the Tiger 36 before quarterback Jimmy Cain hit receiver Chad Peterson on a 13-yard toss into Chief territory. Snyder drove down to the 38, and on a third and 10 play, Cain found Peterson open over the middle for the touchdown. Malone kicked the PAT, and Snyder trailed 21-7.

Lake View wasted little

time in getting the points back, however. Snyder held the hosts, but Dean Gill managed to fall on a Tiger fumble at the 23-yard line, and the Chiefs were back in business again.

It took just six plays for Lake View to score, the key being a 22-yard pass from quarterback Scott Frasier to John Rodgers on fourth down. That moved the ball to the 1-yard line, and Rodgers scored two plays later to make it 27-7. Frasier followed it up with the PAT kick.

Again Snyder fought back. Coming up a yard short of a first down, the Tigers went for a fake punt on fourth. Peyton Claxton took the snap and rambled 15 yards to the 30. With new life, Cain passed to Claxton for 15 yards to the Chief 40. From there, the junior quarterback located Peterson over the middle again and the senior ball-catcher pulled in the pass at the 20 and raced another 20 to score. Malone put up the conversion with 1:30 to go in the half.

That was the extent of

Snyder's scoring. The second-half was a defensive battle, with Lake View scoring one more TD after Thomas Campbell intercepted a Cain pass at the Tiger 36. Frasier hit Rosser for a 26 yard hookup to the 10; Rodgers ran for eight to the 2; and Frasier took it over from there with 5:09 left in the period. Once again, Frasier booted the point-lake.

Lake View played ball control in the second half and did a good job of it. (see Chiefs, page 11A)



TACKLING A CHIEF -- Jeff Minor and Jimmy Hunter pull down Lake View's John Rodgers during action between the Tigers and Chiefs, held Friday in San Angelo. Also shown for Snyder are Darren Greenway, Chad Peterson and Harley Vineyard. Snyder played 14-

14 ball with the Chiefs through three periods, but a 21-point outburst early in the game spelled the difference as playoff-bound Lake View won 35-14. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

2-4A roundup

Monahans managed to rally from an eight-point deficit and tie Fort Stockton, preserving a District 2-4A championship Friday.

The Lobos, down 21-13 at one time, finished the regular district season with a 6-0-1 slate to edge out San Angelo Lake View by a half-game.

Lake View, in defeating Snyder 35-14, turned in a 6-1-0 mark.

Friday's games had no bearing on the playoffs. Monahans, which had beaten Lake View earlier in the season, had already wrapped up 2-4A's first representation rights. The Chiefs went into the final week knowing they had the runnerup berth buckled down.

Sweetwater grabbed the no-glory third place in 2-4A

by edging Pecos 16-13, while Andrews bagged Lamesa 33-7.

Sweetwater's 4-2-1 district record edged out a 4-3 Pecos team. Andrews placed fifth in the loop at 3-3-1, while preseason favorite Fort Stockton was 2-4-1, Lamesa 1-6 and Snyder 0-7.

No playoff details concerning Monahans and Lake View were available Saturday morning.

Team	Dist	Season
Monahans	6 0 1	7 2 0
Lake View	6 1 0	9 1 0
Sweetwater	4 2 1	7 2 1
Pecos	4 3 0	5 5 0
Andrews	3 3 1	5 4 1
Fort Stockton	2 4 1	5 4 3
Lamesa	1 6 0	2 8 0
Snyder	0 7 0	0 10 0

Nov. 11 Games: Lake View 35, Snyder 14; Andrews 33, Lamesa 7; Sweetwater 16, Pecos 12; Monahans 21, Fort Stockton 21.

2-1A roundup

Highland completed its second straight 10-0 regular season slate and is playoff bound again, while area teams Borden County and Ira finished on positive notes in District 2-1A six-man play Friday.

Highland, defending state champion wrapped up Grady 42-12. The Hornets will play Whitharal in bi-district action next weekend.

Trent's Gorillas, whose one loss came by way of Highland, earned the 2-1A runnerup spot and will play Dawson in the playoffs.

No playoff details were available Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, Borden County whipped Paint Creek 62-30 to win its sixth game of the season. The Coyotes, who started out with a 0-3 record, won six of their final seven ballgames and finished

third in the district with a 6-4, 6-2 record card.

Leuders-Avoca, an easy 44-6 winner over McCaulley, was 7-3 and 5-3.

In a hotly-contested annual rivalry, Ira overcame Hermleigh 44-29. Ira, which lost a number of starters to discipline problems mid-way through the season, was 6-4, 4-4 in district competition.

Grady and McCaulley were both 3-7 and 2-6, while Hermleigh and Paint Creek shared the bottom spot with 1-9, 1-7 records.

Team	Dist	Season
Highland	8 0 10	0
Trent	7 1 9	1
Borden Co	6 2 6	14
Leuders	5 3 7	3
Ira	4 4 6	4
McCaulley	2 6 3	7
Grady	2 6 3	7
Hermleigh	1 7 1	9
Paint Ck	1 7 1	9

Nov. 11 Games: Highland 42, Grady 12; Ira 44, Hermleigh 29; Leuders-Avoca 44, McCaulley 6; Borden County, 62, Paint Creek 30.

Bulldogs survive scare to defeat Cards, 44-29

IRA -- Coach Mitch Lee's Bulldogs survived a fourth-quarter scare to close out their season on a winning note here Friday.

Ahead 31-8 at one time, the Bulldogs gave up 14 straight points before coming up with a time-consuming touchdown drive late in the game to defeat Hermleigh, 44-29.

"We were sweating it in the fourth quarter, I tell you," said Lee, whose team finished the year at 6-4. "They (Hermleigh) started stunting on us and it took a while for us to make an adjustment."

Ira had fallen behind early in the game but scored 31 unanswered points midway through the fourth quarter.

Hermleigh rallied back as Donnie Davis found Darren Hughes on a 21-yard pass. Then, in the fourth, Davis connected with Hughes again on a 70-yard pass and run play.

Hermleigh's final TD came on a 20-yard run by Hughes.

"He (Hughes) had been out with a broken collarbone earlier in the season and when he came in (into the game), he tore us up for a while there," said Lee.

But Ira put the game away with a long drive which ended in a Bruce Strickland 4-yard touchdown run just before the final gun. Strickland capped off the score with a conversion pass to Jay Baze.

Hermleigh had opened the scoring when Scott Kincaid passed to Martin Fuentes from a yard out. Fuentes added his first of two PAT kicks. The Cardinals, who completed the season at 1-9, also had a

conversion pass.

Ira made it a two-point ballgame on a 47-yard pass from Chris Reya to Stacy Forbes. The 'Dogs then went in front on a 1-yard dive by Strickland. Strickland kicked the point-after. Still later, Strickland hit Baze on a 7-yard toss. The conversion was a Strickland to Barry Ezra pass, 21-8.

Ira also scored on runs of 1 and 55 yards and on a 27-yard field goal, all by Strickland.

Ira was 4-4 in District 2-1A play; Hermleigh was 1-7.

Grid banquet set Monday

Snyder Football Booster Club will sponsor its Snyder Football Banquet, Nov. 14 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The public is invited. Tickets are \$6 per person. D.D. Lewis, former standout linebacker for the National Football League Dallas Cowboys, will be guest speaker at the banquet, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Snyder Administration Building, Burgess Pharmacy, Snyder Athletic Center and Eddie Peterson Pharmacy.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 181

Due to the recent time change, winter meetings have been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday

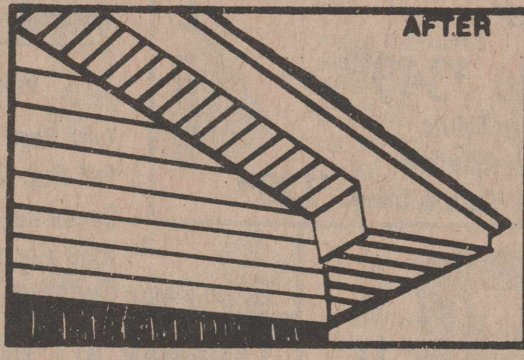
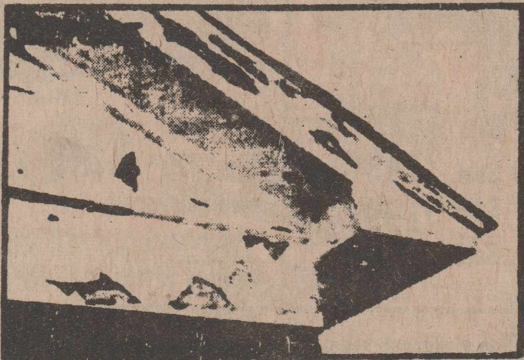
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Musician to create music with computer plan

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A composer robbed of speech and motion by Lou Gehrig's disease has been given back his "voice" through computer wizardry, and a colleague says the machine should soon

allow him to "create duets, trios and quartets" again.

Music professor Arthur Hill, who lost his ability to speak and move about three years ago due to amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a degenerative nerve disease, already has regained the ability to communicate. He manages it — slowly and awkwardly — through a computer system activated by the flick of an eyebrow.

By moving his brow, Hill can select words and

phrases in the computer, then print out the message or translate it through a voice synthesizer into mechanically generated speech.

But Hill's colleague, Ball State University music professor George Wolfe, decided to improve on the process — and began developing computer programs that will speed Hill's communication and even allow him to write music again.

"Up to now, Art has not been able to compose and

arrange music," Wolfe said recently. "I plan to develop the program to allow him to create duets, trios and quartets. I anticipate completion of the program by the first of the year." The professors have already begun practicing with the software.

The "Music Man" program will allow Hill to create one musical line with rhythm, pitch, articulation and dynamics, positioned on a musical

staff with a time signature, Wolfe said. A high-fidelity speaker attached to the computer will allow Hill to hear what he has written.

Wolfe is developing another program to improve Hill's ability to communicate with his musician wife, Kitty, and his young son, Artie, by substituting a musical code for common messages he must now painstakingly create word

by word.

The program is "more entertaining," Wolfe said. "The sounds are amusing."

So far, Wolfe has created the ring of a telephone to indicate Hill wants to make a call or find out who has called; the sound of a siren to indicate Hill needs someone; a continuous "bing-bing-bing" to indicate an emergency; and the chime of a clock to indicate numbers.

"There are numerous cliches from opera which could be used for signals in this situation where both husband and wife are musicians," Wolfe said, explaining that a few notes from "The Wedding March" could be a signal that Hill wants his wife to "come here."

Hill will also continue to use his current system, which was developed by Hilleary Brown, a biomedical electronics

technician at Ball Memorial Hospital, to communicate more complex messages.

Mrs. Hill said the relationship between her husband and son has blossomed with the computer communication since they acquired the machine a year ago.

When the voice command from the computer requested it, she said, Artie, who attends nursery school, sang the "ABC Song" to his father.

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 3½-year-old Amerasian boy abandoned by his parents has become

a U.S. citizen after being nourished and loved by "40 grandpas" at a Central Texas nursing home.

Weldon Howard Jackson Jr., born 7 weeks premature in South Korea to an American soldier and a Korean woman, originally was given little chance of surviving past infancy. He underwent two transfusions and open heart surgery at the age of 10 days and also suffered seizures, pneumonia and anemia.

The boy was abandoned at the Army's Fort Hood in Killeen, Texas, and wound up at a Temple nursing home, where residents

lavished him with love.

His parents never married, and after his mother returned to Korea without him and his soldier-father said he was unable to care for him, social workers at Fort Hood, Texas placed him at Tutor Nursing Home under an Army medical service contract.

Residents at the nursing

home lavished him with love, and he recently was featured on the cover of Parade Magazine as "the boy with 40 grandpas."

After the youth's father left the Army in 1981, however, the Army refused to pay for his health care. Since the boy was not a U.S. citizen, he was ineligible for Medicare.

Amerasian becomes citizen

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Elementary students to entertain Tuesday

Students from North Elementary School will entertain senior citizens in a program starting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The program will be held in the dining room.

Friday's pre-noon program will recognize couples who have been married 50 years or more. Recognition will be given to couples married from 25-49 years on Thursday, while Wednesday will be Mid-Marriage Day for couples married from 10-

24 years. Tuesday will be a special day for those couples married less than 10 years, and Monday will be Singles Day.

Friday is also the last day senior citizens can register for the special Thanksgiving dinner planned on Nov. 22. The dinner will be served at noon following a musical program by Jane Womack, assistant professor of music at Western Texas College. Registration is needed because of the special food preparation involved and can be made by calling Bonnie Schupp at 573-4035.

The center is still taking orders for pecans and will guarantee delivery by Dec. 15 on orders placed by Dec. 1. Large halves are \$4.50 per pound, jumbo pieces \$4.25 per pound and fresh or roasted halves in decorative tins are priced from \$11 to \$15 for two or three pounds.

WTC students attend confab

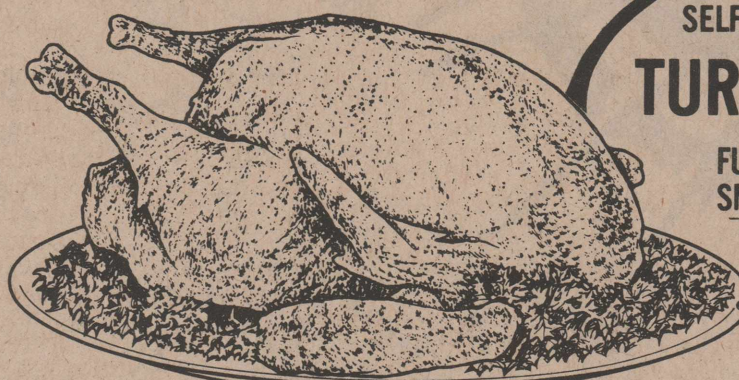
Four members of the Western Texas College Student Senate were among students attending the Association of College Unions International Regional Conference at North Texas State University this weekend.

WTC students participating were Annette Diller of Hereford, president pro-tem; Dean Mackey of League City, vice president; John Moesch of Roby, secretary, and Veda Owens of Sweetwater, treasurer. They were accompanied by Mickey Baird, director of student activities.

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Greater public awareness might have saved tot

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ashley Bailey, the tiny infant for whom President Reagan issued a national appeal, could have been saved if the public was more aware of the need for donor livers, her father says.

The blond, blue-eyed 14-month-old girl from the West Texas town of Clyde died Friday morning after

a 10-month wait for a liver transplant. In addition to Reagan's radio appeal, Texas Gov. Mark White issued a call for contributions to her hospital bills and family friends raised more than \$100,000 through bake sales and golf tournaments.

"Hopefully, some other family won't have to go through what we've gone

through," Ashley's father, Greg Gossett, said at a news conference, his eyes filling with tears.

"Some kind of public awareness has got to come from this because that's why Ashley is no longer with us. I don't want to see somebody else go through this because it's pain — pure pain," he said.

Gossett said three times

he learned of livers that would have been available for transplant if hospitals had known of Ashley's condition. Finding a liver was particularly difficult in Ashley's case because she weighed less than 15 pounds for most of her life, said Dr. Robert Squires.

"The irony of the situation is that on the very day we're going to be doing a

transplant on a child just about the size of Ashley Bailey, a donor is available today — the day of her death. So that's really quite sad," said Dr. John Majarian, chief of surgery at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

The transplant was performed on 9-month-old Joshua Brooks of Laurinburg, N.C., who suffers from biliary atresia.

Since Ashley was 4 months old, her parents spent most of their time in hospital waiting rooms in Texas and Minnesota. Annette Bailey Gossett, 21, wore a telephone beeper and her 24-year-old husband wore a cap emblazoned with Ashley's name so they would be easily found in the event of a development.

Ashley suffered from biliary atresia, an incurable disease that hardens the liver. She had been in and out of hospitals since May, and despite a plea broadcast nationwide by Reagan, no suitable liver donor was found.

Ashley's parents were summoned to the hospital about 2:15 a.m. Friday as her condition worsened.

"She reached up and grabbed my cap and pulled it down over her face," Gossett said. "We all knew it was going to happen but we just kept thinking it can't happen today."

Squires, Ashley's physician, said an autopsy would be performed but it appeared she died from the deterioration of her liver.

A funeral is scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bailey Funeral Home in Clyde.

In his July 23 radio address, Reagan said, "I'm issuing a plea to the nation to find Ashley a donor. Once one is found, an Air Force jet is standing ready in case immediate commercial transportation is not available."

"Time is running out," Reagan said. U.S. Marines donated blood for Ashley, and White established a special coordinating committee to facilitate organ transplants and appealed for donations to a fund for the child in Abilene. Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis of Fort Worth sponsored legislation granting \$41,000 toward the operation and the federal government donated another \$51,000.

White sent a telegram to Ashley's parents saying, "Please accept my deepest sympathy in your time of grief. I had hoped that the efforts of so many Texans and other Americans on Ashley's behalf would have succeeded in locating an appropriate liver donor. Ashley touched the hearts and sympathies of many people. You and your family are in my prayers."

Ashley's grandfather, Leo Bailey, said Friday

that funds remaining from the donations the family had received would be turned over to the Children's Liver Association in Terrell, Texas.

Ashley was readmitted to Cook Children's Hospital on Nov. 2. She had been released and lived with her parents fewer than five days before being readmitted, said Janie Harper, a hospital spokeswoman.

Her condition turned critical Monday, and doctors said even if a donor liver was found, Ashley probably was not strong enough to accept it.

Ashley was taken in May to the University of Minnesota Hospitals, where she awaited a possible donor for several months.

In July, thousands of

mailgrams were sent out to hospitals around the country in an effort to locate a liver donor for the girl.

A potential donor was found, but the liver turned out to be too large for Ashley.

Jamie Clayton, a spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, the Gossetts' congressman, said Reagan became interested in the child's case shortly after she was admitted to the Minneapolis hospital when Stenholm took her picture and case history to a White House meeting.

The liver that was found after the mailgrams did save Ashley's hospital roommate, Amy Hardin of Cahokia, Ill.

Radiation detection course is scheduled

Use of radiation detection equipment by emergency personnel will be the subject of a three day radiological monitor school beginning on Dec. 5 in Snyder under the sponsorship of the Bureau of Emergency Management of the Texas Department of Health and the Snyder-Scurry Court Office of Emergency Management.

The Dec. 6-8 school will be held at the Snyder Fire Station, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Further information may be obtained by contacting John Gayle, emergency

management coordinator. The instructor will be Louis Berry of the Bureau of Emergency Management, Texas Department of Health, in Austin.

This training will assist local officials in developing a monitoring capability to cope with nuclear emergency. Also, the use of radioisotopes has increased greatly in Texas, and the risks of an accident involving transportation or use of the substances has increased. This strengthens the need for emergency personnel trained in the use of monitoring devices.

Ray Peveler honor noted

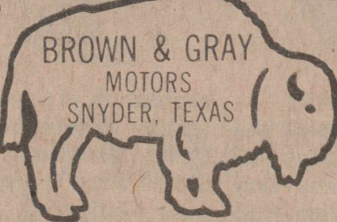
L. Ray Peveler, CTA, RPA, chief appraiser for the Scurry County Appraisal District was elected to the board of the Institute of Certified Texas Assessors at their annual conference in Dallas at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in October.

Peveler has been in tax administration since 1966 and earned his CTA designation in 1971. He is also a member of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers, joining in 1963.

He is also a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, National Association of Review Appraisers and the Texas School Assessors Association. He is a registered professional appraiser with the board of tax professional examiners. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Texas A&M University.

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Snyder • 2519 College • 573-0187
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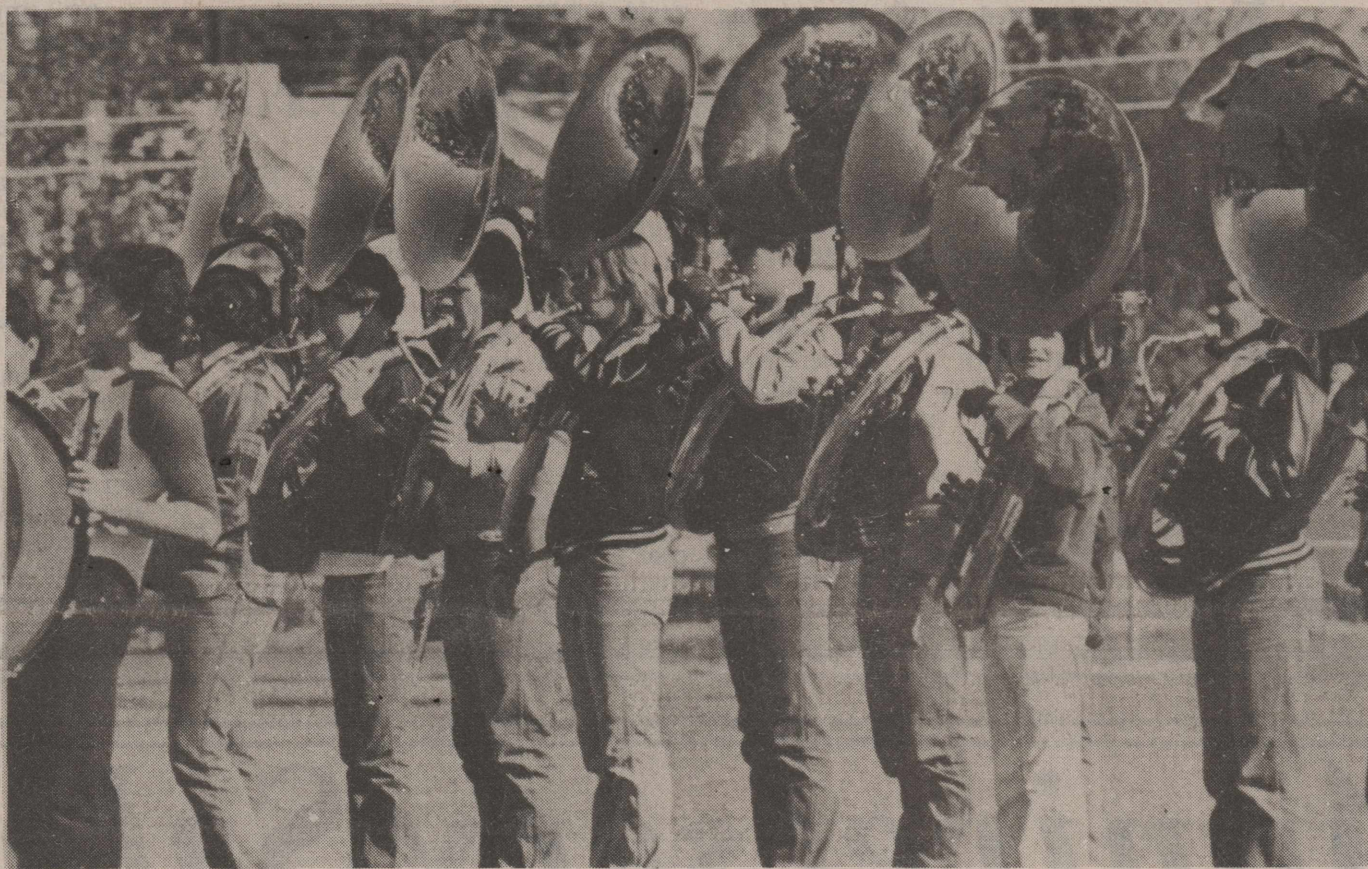
Phone:

The Black and Gold Tiger Band...

Headed for State!

THE SNYDER
DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., Nov. 13, 1983



HARD AT WORK — The some 190 members of the Snyder High School Band have been fine-tuning their marching performance all last week in preparation for state competition in

Austin Monday. The group was to leave at 9 a.m. Sunday and will perform in the preliminary competition at 11:15 a.m. at Burger Stadium.

(Photos by Noble B. Young)



HERMLEIGH SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST
MONDAYJuice
Cheese Toast
Milk

TUESDAY

Fruit
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter and Honey
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

FRIDAY

Juice
Sugar Pops Cereal
MilkLUNCH
MONDAYSmothered Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Squash
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY

Texas Hash
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls
Plum Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Sausage and Gravy
Buttered Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot RollsOrange Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Goulash
Blackeye Peas
Cream Style Corn
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes,
Onions, Pickles
Tater Tots
Pineapple Rounds
MilkLa Leche League
will meet Nov. 14

The La Leche League of Snyder will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14, at 2708 48th St. The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Babies are always welcome. For further information call 573-0028.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



Special Moments

presents

COLOR HUES by

Judie Reed

Personal Color Consultant

Learn how to harmonize your wardrobe and makeup so that it compliments your own unique skin tone, hair and eyes. With this professional help, wardrobe color selection is made easy.

Judie has been trained by London Associates to help you find and harmonize your best colors. Call her for an appointment to have your own personal color analysis.

Analysis Fee - \$35.00

Gift Certificates Available

Group Rate \$30.00

For appointment call
573-4802 or 573-6623

VOWS EXCHANGED—Jane Ann Davidson became the bride of Jeff Alan Lambert at 3 p.m. on Sept. 17 at Trinity United Methodist Church. Rev. James Merrell officiated at the double ring

ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Derald Lambert, all of Snyder. Following a trip to Hawaii the couple will reside in Littleton, Colo.

From Cecily's recipe box...

By Cecily Brownstone

AP Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Picnic Pork & Stuffing

Leaf Spinach & Squash

Puff

Chocolate Cake & Coffee

PICNIC PORK

AND STUFFING

6-pound bone-in fresh

pork shoulder

¼-pound stick butter (½

cup)

1 medium (4 ounces)

onion, chopped medium-

fine (½ to ¾ inch); ½ cup

packed down

1 cup boiling water

6-ounce box herb-

seasoned crouton-style

stuffing mix

Have your meatman

bone the shoulder, slitting

it lengthwise; do not have

it rolled. With a sharp

knife cut away all visible

fat from inner surface and

discard or render for use

in other dishes. In a 12-inch

skillet melt the butter; add

the onion and cook gently,

stirring often, until golden

brown. Off heat stir in the

water; add the stuffing

mix and toss well to

moisten it evenly. Spread

stuffing over inner surface

of pork. Fold sides over

and lace together with

small poultry pins and

twine. Score top rind in

criss-cross fashion. Roast

in a 350-degree oven (no

need to preheat) until a

portable meat ther-

mometer inserted in meat

portions registers 170

degrees — 35 to 40 minutes

per pound. Remove picks

and twine before serving.



Town and Country

Topics By Kathryn Roberts
Extension AgentDIABETIC
DIET CONCERNS

A recent research study is being misinterpreted to mean that diabetics no longer have to worry about their sugar intake. The study, which was published last month in the New England Journal of Medicine, indicated that diabetics did not differ from non-diabetics in their blood sugar levels after consuming meals which included sugar. That doesn't mean diabetics should start consuming sugar at will, however. It's still important to divide both complex and simple carbohydrates into at least three meals a day to be consumed with other foods.

Simple carbohydrates such as soda or candy consumed by themselves as a snack will dangerously increase the diabetic's blood sugar level. Insulin-requiring diabetics should consult with their physicians before making changes in their diets and all other diabetics should be wary of any radical changes.

WARRANTIES COVER
TIME NOT USE
OF APPLIANCE

Some major appliances are used very little over a year's time. The window air conditioner, refrigerator, and range in a lakefront cabin, travel trailer or Gulf Coast condominium may only be used a few weeks or months of the year.

When these appliances need repairs, some owners feel that four years of seasonal usage should constitute less than one year's worth of warranty coverage.

But manufacturers think differently. Although "vacation only" use may result in less wear and tear on an appliance, some ap-

pliances can suffer more from extended non-use than from daily use.

For example the seals in the pump of a dishwasher are meant to be covered with water at all times to keep the seal soft and pliable. So the seals in an unused dishwasher can become hard and cracked.

Consumers who have appliances in vacation homes or trailers should carefully read the warranty and use the appliance enough during the warranty period so that any defects may have time to surface.

And remember that even if you don't use an appliance the warranty is not extended.

YOGURT

HELPS DIETERS

More people seem to be taking yogurt cups out of their lunch bags than sandwiches these days. For the diet-conscious, yogurt has become a nutritious low-calorie lunch.

Almost all brands of yogurt provide calorie and nutritional information on their packages. But many dieters simply assume that all types of yogurt are equally "low-calorie" when that may not be the case.

Plain, unflavored yogurt is the lower calorie choice providing about 180 calories per eight-ounce serving. The addition of sweeteners and fruit preserves can increase the calorie content up to 25 calories or more per eight ounce serving. Dieter would be better off adding fresh fruit to plain yogurt for improved nutrition and fewer calories.

Whether you're dieting or not — yogurt is good food. It equals milk in nutritive value and provides an excellent source of calcium, vitamin B-12 and protein.

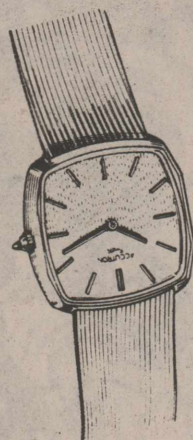
30th Anniversary Sale

Beginning Our 30th Year

20%, 25% 30% off All Merchandise

All Watches

20% Off

Bulova, Wittnauer, Wyler,
Ricoh, Tissot, Accutron,
Omega, Carvelle, Seiko

All

Watch Bands

20%-50% Off

Speidel, Twist-O-Flex, Bulova,
Kreislner, JB

All

Diamond Rings

20% Off

Pendants, Ear Studs,
Bracelets

Stick Pins, Tie Tacs



All Rings

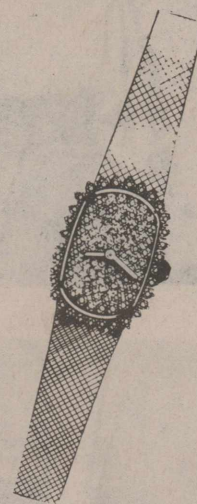
20% Off

Diamond Cocktail Rings
Wedding Rings
Princess Rings
Men's Diamond Rings

All

Birthstone Rings

50% Off

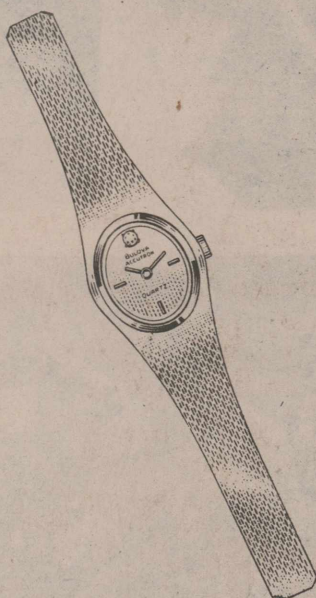


Ridgeway

Floor Clocks

25% Off

Wall Clocks



Erwin Jewelers

Cultured Pearls

Jewelry by Kremetz

South Side of Square

Silver Holloware

Jewelry by Ballou

Layaway — MasterCard — Visa



Classified Ads

BY OWNER: 8 lots with 220' well. Sell all or part. Bonnie Price, N. Ave M in Address Heights. (Look for sign.)

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3-1-1 Brick, East School district. New carpet, Central heat & air, new 6 ft. wood fence, water well, store room and large garden spot, Mid 30's. Shown by appointment only. 573-6541.

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

SPACIOUS 3 Bdrm., den, formal living, 2 baths. Lovely yard in Colonial Hills.

CUL-DE-SAC PRIVACY 3 Bdrm., in like-new condition. Equity buy. Call for details.

JUST LISTED 3 Bdrm., 1 bath; large den with fireplace. Close to High School, Low 50's

NOT CROWDED 3 Bdrm., 2 bath; family room. High 50's

NEW LISTING 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths with double carport and furnished apt. Excellent condition in S.W. location

NEW LISTING Two bdrm house in Fluvanna. Priced to sell! Call for more details

NEAT & CLEAN 3 Bdrm. 2 bath 2 car garage. Central heat & air. High 40's

NEW LISTING... West 30th St. Nice 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, built-ins, utility room, double garage. \$63,500.

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

NEAR SHOPPING 3 bdr. on College in good shape.

WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 & 3 Bdr. starter homes.

WALK TO SCHOOL 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, large den; 40.

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

20 ACRES with brick home and small income property.

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

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

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

FOR SALE by owner. To be moved. 1600 sq. ft. house. Metal siding. Completely insulated. Kitchen built-ins, carpet. Call 573-9923.

FOR SALE: 25+ acres on E. 37th St. Call 573-2645, Sundays or after 6 p.m. weekdays for details.

FOR SALE BY Owner 3-2-2, Fireplace. Newly remodeled kitchen. Isolated master bedroom. Cornerlot. Storage house. \$69,500. Call 573-6489.

UNITED FARM
REAL ESTATE
SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

LAND:

683 ACRES \$280 acre No. of Rotan.

SHORT 160 ACRES Scurry Co. East

HOMESITE 5 acre tracts.

46 ACRES NW Snyder

187 ACRES Borden Co.

WORKING RANCH Fisher Co.

160 ACRES Native pasture, Fisher Co.

450 ACRES Fisher Co.

238 ACRE stock farm with 2 houses

RECREATION LOT Lake Granberry

COMMERCIAL

RV PARK & Grocery off I-20 near lake

SERVICE STATION Snyder

BEAUTY SHOP Roby

D R I V E - I N RESTAURANT Spur

LARGE storage building, Hermleigh

AUTO REPAIR Roby

MOTEL Snyder

MOTEL Snyder

MOTEL Spur

3 BLKS M-2 lots, Snyder

7 RENT HOUSES on 1/4 blk. 1&2 Bdrm. furnished approx. 4382 sq. ft.

RESIDENTIAL:

MOBILE HOME & lot, Roby

LANCER Mobile Home, Snyder

DOUBLE WIDE 3 acres, Dunn

3 BDRM Mobile, lot, Hermleigh

2 BDRM Snyder

3 BDRM Snyder

4 MED. Priced homes, Roby

2 BDRM Brick, Roscoe.

3 BDRM Lots, Merkel.

3 BDRM To be moved, Snyder

3 BDRM Brick, 3 acres, Snyder

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

Richardson
REALTY
CLAIREMONT ROUTE
BOX 45 573-3990

"We need your listings, have prospective buyers who need homes. Call us today!"

REAL SPECIAL 3007 41st; 3-1 Brick; den; built-ins; \$52,500

STARTER HOME 128 20th Place 3-1 Frame \$29,500

SNYDER'S FINEST Beautiful custom built. 5-4-2 1/2

COLLEGE AVE 3-2 carport.

480 ACRE Farm; might trade.

160 ACRE Irrigated farm. Reta Graham....573-6917

Joy Early.....573-3388

Bill Hibbs.....573-7473

Eddie Jo Richardson 573-3990

LOIS GRAVES

REALTORS

573-0614

573-2540

3905 College

COUNTRY HOME

Close in - West. Pretty 3-2 home; Secluded Master Bdrm. Fireplace. 1 acre

equipped for horses - stalls, barn, Tac room. Priced to sell.

CHOICE LOCATION

Immaculate 3-2-2 Beautifully decorated. Mid 80's

EXCLUSIVE

Near park. 3-2-2 Brick. Nice! 70's

BETTER THAN NEW

Brick 3-2. All the extra's. S.W. area. Consider trade for small house. Low 60's

NEAR STANFIELD

Extra Nice 3-1. Central heat & air; dishwasher. Nice carpet. Priced right. \$30's

NEW LISTING

Large lot with nice 3-2-2 home. Central heat & air. Built-in appliances. Just past West City limits. \$40's.

MOVE RIGHT IN

Bright & Pretty / 3-2-2. Kitchen built-ins. Central heat & air. Low 50's

LARGE FAMILY

Brick home; 4-2 on 1 acre. Mid \$60's

"MUST SEE"

Large 3-2 with game room Central heat & air. Fireplace, ceiling fans. Plus nice 2 bdrm apartment.

HERMLEIGH

Charming little 2 bdrm home on larg. lot. A Bargain! - \$19,500

-LUXURY-

Large formal home w/ swimming pool - \$195,000

Mike Graves.....573-2939

Lois Graves.....573-2540

FOUR LOTS For sale. Reasonable Priced. Call 573-8230.

FOR SALE By owner, 2 bdrm. 1 bath; West School District; storage in back; Completely redone on inside. \$27,500. Call 573-3800 after 5

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

OWNER FINANCING: Business lot for sale on 25th St. Call 573-0495 or 573-8147.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908

SMALL ACRESAGES... 4 acres, 5 acres, 8 acres, South of Snyder. Financing available.

2210 SUNSET... 2 bdrm, Central heat and air; Metal storage House.

BRICK HOME 20 acres land 2 water wells, 6 mobile home hookups.

COMMERCIAL LOTS... on College Ave. 2 Bdrm home; nice size lot, 2408 29th Street

FARMS THROUGHOUT TEXAS Just tell us what area you like.

Howard Sawyer...573-3464

Joe Box.....573-5907

1. CLOSE IN 15 acres, Irrigation well, other well, old house

2. ADDRESS HTS Small house, large lot, water well. \$7000.

3. CORNER BUSINESS LOT 2 blocks Sq. 75 x 150 - \$15,000.

4. SMALL HOUSE & LOTS Hermleigh; \$7,280.

5. RENT 2 Bdrm. \$225 a month

6. MOBILE HOME Lot - \$2200; Connected

7. RENT 1 - room furnished apt. Singles only

8. NICE 3 Bdrm. home. N.E. \$26,500

Roswell Riggsby

REAL ESTATE

PH. 573-7682

RESORT PROPERTY

361

FOR SALE BY Owner, 2 Bdrm. house on Lake Thomas. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment. Call (806) 481-3213 or (806) 481-3429.

OAK CREEK LAKE. 30 miles south of Sweetwater. Lake front home. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath; fireplace; fully furnished; double garage; new dock; financing available by owner to right party. (915) 366-4861 or (915) 332-6422.

FARMS RANCHES

362

80 ACRES Good cultivated land 4 miles NE of Loraine; Price \$800 per acre.

395 ACRE Stock farm 10 miles N of Loraine, 15 miles S of Snyder. 100 Acres cultivated, balance in good native pasture. 3 bdrm home; barn; some minerals. Priced at \$650 per acre.

Allison Realtors

915-673-4578 or

Ben Bowlin 915-677-7525

LEGAL NOTICES

010

NOTICE The bureau of Census Report concerning how Revenue Sharing funds which were received by Scurry County during Entitlement Period 14 (October 1, 1982 - September 30, 1983) and previous periods have been spent during fiscal year 1983 are available at the Scurry County Auditor's office for inspection by the general public.

Authorities probe missing checks

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to determine what happened to as much as \$300,000 worth of Veterans Administration checks that were mailed but disappeared, officials say.

Meanwhile, more than 1,500 government benefit checks for retired federal workers in the San Francisco area have disappeared, and federal investigators suspect a \$100 million multinational crime ring is responsible.

A VA spokesman in Phoenix said the Secret Service and U.S. Postal Service have joined in the hunt for more than 1,000 educational benefits checks that were dated and mailed Nov. 1 but not received by veterans. They were among a total

of 1,907 for the month of October sent to Tucson-area veterans enrolled under the GI bill.

James C. Price, a spokesman for the regional VA office here, said authorities had not determined whether the checks were stolen. "We really don't know what to think," he added.

In San Francisco, officials said the government benefits checks may have been routed from the postal center at San Francisco International Airport to the Philippines, then sold to business people after the dollar amounts were altered.

"I've never seen anything of this scope before," said Steve Ramsey.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Nov. 13, 1983 15B

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization opened a conference in Ottawa in 1951 to discuss bringing Greece and Turkey into NATO.



IRON PLUS C EQUAL GOOD BLOOD
Iron and vitamin C are essential factors in healthy blood, but absorption of iron into the blood can be a problem. "If you take 100 mg. vitamin C with each meat-containing meal, you might increase your body's iron availability by nearly 40%, states Dr. Sean Lynch of U. of Kansas. When 3 1/2 oz. orange juice (50 mg C) were added to a meal of bread, butter, beverage and an iron-rich egg, iron absorption tripled to 10.4%. Dr. Lynch emphasizes that vitamin C must be taken with the meal to boost iron absorption.

Stinson Drug

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE SINCE 1950 FINE COSMETICS & PERFUMES

1815 25th Street North Side of Square 573-3531

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Men's Haggar 365
Washable Coat & Slacks

\$88 set

Includes Coat and Your Choice of Slacks

Reg. \$101 & \$103 per 2 piece set. Unbeatable comfort and easy care - now in one great suit! The new Haggar 365 washable suit is made of 2-way stretch Dacron® from Klopman® with Scotch-Release® by 3M. It's perfect all year long in navy, brown, tan, or grey. Choose from belt loop or Expandomatic™ slacks in men's sizes 32-42 to match the coat in sizes 38-46 regular and long. It's incredible!

Separate Regular Prices:

Coat \$75
Belt Loop Slacks \$26
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HAGGAR

Haggar's® Great Performance Guarantee: If you are not satisfied with the performance of this garment, return it to Anthony's® with your sales receipt for a full refund.



FREE Gift Wrapping! With Each Purchase

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

8 3/8%

QUALIFYING RATE



AUGUST HOMES

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5% down payment \$3,050. 10 3/8% 2nd year
360 monthly payments 12 3/8% 3rd year
payments vary from \$452.75 to \$625.36. The remaining 36 payments are subject to increase after settlement. Tax & ins. not incl.

All August Homes financing commitments a.e. "first come, first served" and offered exclusively through Jack & Jack Realtors. Call us today!

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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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1200 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS



To start you off, the first sticker is FREE!
HERE'S ALL YOU DO:
For every \$15.00 purchase [excluding tobacco products & cigarettes] you will receive a Coin Sticker. You get 2 stickers if your purchase total \$30.00, etc.
PLUS YOU CAN GET EXTRA STICKERS with the purchase of "Blackout" Bingo newspaper ad specials.
NO LIMIT TO STAMPS YOU CAN GET. FILL AS MANY CARDS AS YOU CAN!

Each sticker is worth 10 stamps*, if your card is not completely filled when you turn it in at the conclusion of the game. The "Blackout" Bingo game cards must be redeemed within two weeks after announced conclusion of the game.

120 Big 10's equal 1200 single stamps for a full book.



Prices Good Thru Tues.



**COKE, DIET COKE,
CAFFEINE FREE
COKE**

2 LITER

97¢



SHURFINE
TUNA
WATER OR OIL
6½ OZ. CAN

68¢



THRIFT-KING
**CUT
GREEN BEANS**
16 OZ. CAN

4/\$1.00



SHURFINE
DETERGENT
BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE

49 OZ. BOX

79¢

CALIF. CALAVO

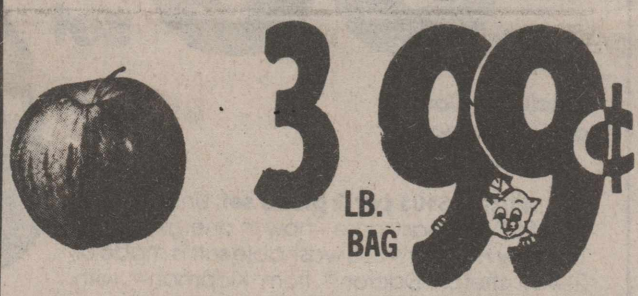
AVOCADOS



3 FOR 89¢

RED ROME

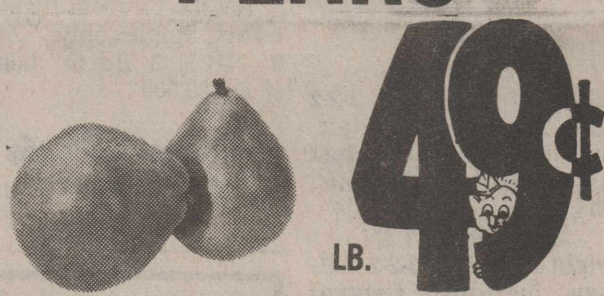
APPLES



3 99¢
LB. BAG

DANJOU

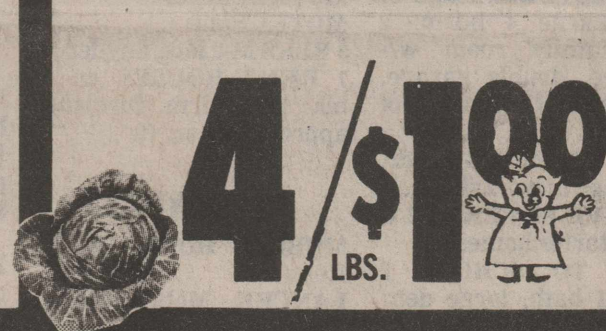
PEARS



49¢
LB.

GREEN

CABBAGE



4/\$1.00
LBS.

meat specials

USDA CHOICE

**ROUND
STEAK**

FULL CUT

\$1.45
LB.

TENDERIZED

\$1.55
LB.

WILSON
93% FAT FREE

HAMS

\$2.19
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USDA CHOICE
SKIRT STEAK

FAJITAS

\$1.59
LB.

JIMMY DEAN

**PORK
SAUSAGE**

1 LB. ROLL

\$1.35

2 LB. ROLL

\$2.75

USDA CHOICE
FAMILY PACK

**GROUND
BEEF**

\$1.09
LB.

**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**



1 LB. CAN
ALL GRINDS

\$2.29

MARGARINE

LAND-O-LAKES



2/\$1.00
1 LB. QTRS.

Fine Porcelain China

Choose from 2 Patterns

Layaway Certificates 89¢ Ea. With Each \$3.00 Purchase

Danielle Collection
**"DOLLAR SAVER"
COUPON**

This week's coupon good for:

Sugar Bowl

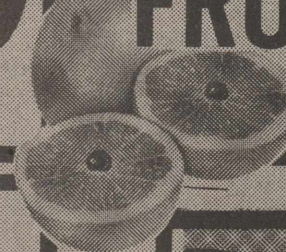
In the pattern of your choice.

w/Cover

\$1.00 OFF

Regularly \$7.99, this week only \$6.99 with coupon.
This coupon good through

TEXAS RUBY RED
**GRAPE-
FRUIT**



LB. BAG

5 \$1.29

DEL *Specials*

**CHICKEN & DRESSING
CREAM POTATOES
GREEN BEANS
CRANBERRY SAUCE
HOT ROLL**

\$3.09

ALL OTHER PLATES
SUNDAY ONLY

\$3.79

CORN DOGS

2/\$1.00

**FRIED
FRUIT PIES**

3/99¢

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY — DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS SAT.

Skip it

Hate to exercise? Well, then skip it — a rope that is! Jumping rope is great for overall fitness and is one of the best aerobic exercises there is. Use a heavy duty rope — you probably have one already at home, then prepare yourself for your jumping routine. Wear cool, loose clothes like a T-shirt, jogging shorts and running shoes. Warm up with stretching exercises for 5 minutes and then you're ready to skip. Start jumping for at least 3-5 minutes at least 3 times a week. You'll be amazed at how great you feel afterwards.

Fashion passion

When Joanna Cassidy, star of TV's Buffalo Bill series, spoke to Beauty Digest magazine, she revealed her favorite shop-

ping strategy: "I don't like spending a lot of time trying clothes on, so I'll usually go to a shopping center where I'm likely to find everything I need. It's not my favorite pastime, but it is a necessity. I've also found that shopping by catalogue can be fun and a timesaver."



Pam Leck
Photographer

573-8911



CLASS OF 1943—Thirty-nine members of the Snyder High School graduating class of 1943 met recently for their 40-year reunion. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Christine (Rollins) Stuard, Odelle (Fenton) Harrell, Erdice (Rynolds) Beavers, Celia (Haney) Vidulich, Lanell (Berryhill) Hogan, Ray (Matthews) Phillips, Pauline Greene Austin, Edith Mae Stansell Clonts, Mary Ann (Webb) Wiggington, and Louise (Eatmon) Richmon; second row, Buster Fields, Nannelle (Patterson) Ahern, Yvonne (Brooks) Davis, Lavoice Irwin, Mary Frances

(Sheid) Burt, Mamye Lou (Stokes) Porter, Dorthy (Merritt) Andrus, Opal (Kite) Denson, and Frances (Shelborn) Neel; third row, Everett Clark, Billy Bob McMullan, Tommy Todd, Bobby Vann, D. P. Connally, Kenneth Smith, Walter Ellerd, Charles Taylor, and I. H. Spikes; fourth row, Billy Ray Hart, Talmage Bynum, Burgess Wilson, Robert Lee Arnett, George Lee, Eddie Richardson, Eldon Rosson, Jimmy Randals, Bill Pierce, Dale Johnston, and Clyde Bearden (The House of Photographics)

IRA SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY

Wieners with Cheese
Green Beans
Baked Potatoes
Pineapple Rings
Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY

Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Pickles and Onions
French Fries
Ice Cream
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Frito Pie
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Cone Dip Candy
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
English Peas
Pear Halves
Garlic Bread

Cowboy Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY

Meatballs with Mushroom Soup
Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Jello with Fruit
Rolls
Milk

Mountain cats

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — More than 100 Jaguar cars from throughout the United States roared into town recently for the first national gathering of the Jaguar Club of North America.

Cars ranged from the original Jaguar model to today's XJ-S sports coupe. Bob Alder, a bank vice president, organized the event.



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Clyde and Jack) Bolding of Dunn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Dunn Community Center Sunday, Nov. 20, from 1-5 p.m. The Boldings were married in Colorado City Nov. 21, 1933. With the exception of three years they have lived in the Dunn community. Bolding is a retired farmer. Friends and relatives are invited to join them in this celebration.



Read Smocking Machines

Just In Time For
Smocked Christmas
Gifts and Ornaments

on Special **\$99⁹⁵**

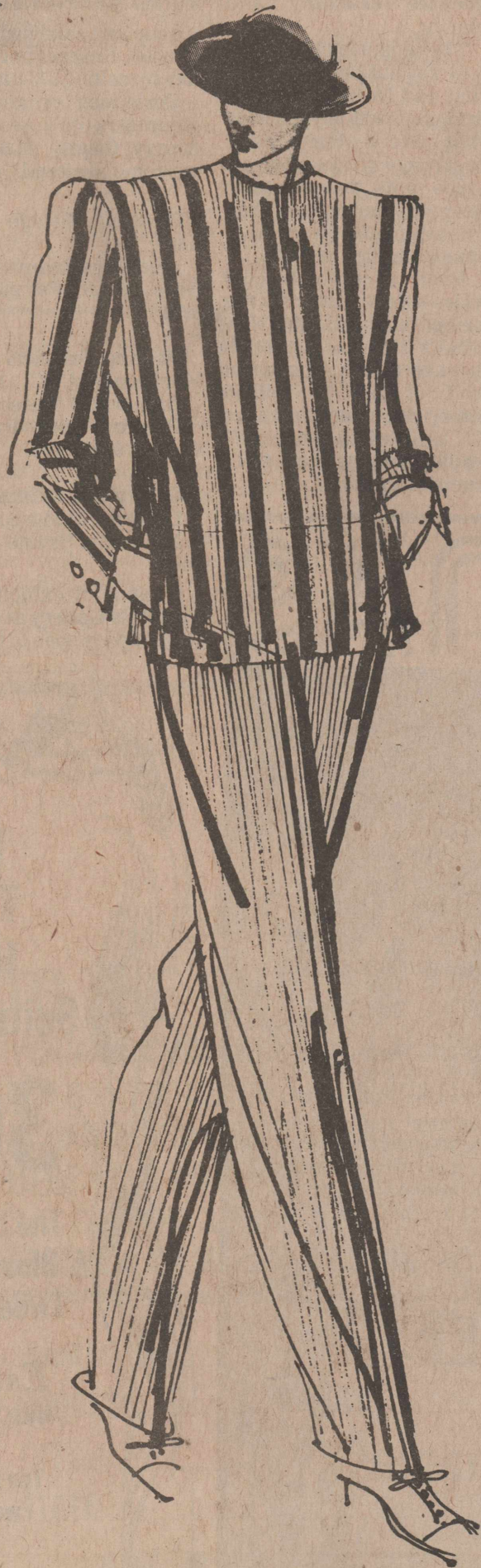
Smocking Classes Start This Week
Sign Up Now!



Berninas Are On Sale
Now At Blanche's!
Check for Specials

1910 26th

573-0303



Martha Ann Woman's Club

Brunch & Style Show

with

Holiday Fashions

from Margaret's

Presented by Margaret Drum

November 19, 1983

11:00 a.m.

Tickets available at Margaret's


Hours 10 to 6 1818 26th Street

Child's play

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents are usually loath to take advice from their children on buying a home appliance, but when it comes to acquiring a family computer many say the children influenced their decision on which model to purchase.

Some 67 per cent of the parents who responded to a survey by "Enter," a monthly computer magazine for youngsters from 10 to 16, said their children had provided influence ranging from "some" to "strong" and even "total" on the final selection of the computer they bought.

When asked to explain this choice, many parents felt that "the kids know more about computers than we do, from exposure at school, in video games and television."

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

A measly 5730

Here is a hand reported by Joe Amsbury in International Popular Bridge Monthly. The game was rubber bridge and the participants are described as typical sporting rubber bridge players.

The bidding started out simply enough with South's jump to six hearts — unscientific, but good rubber bridge.

Then East backed in with six no-trump to try for a black suit save. South doubled. West ran to seven clubs and South bid seven diamonds. West went on to seven spades.

North really should have doubled, but North had opened with a mere 11 high-card points and was afflicted with bidder's paralysis.

It got back to South, the

best player in the game. South assumed that his partner's pass showed the

NORTH		11-12-83	
♥ K 3 2			
♦ A Q 9 8 7 4			
♣ Q 7 5 2			
♦ ---			
WEST		EAST	
♥ Q J 10 8 4		♥ A 9 7 6 5	
♥ 6 3		♥ 5	
♦ ---		♦ 8 6	
♣ K 10 8 6 4 2		♣ Q J 9 5 3	
SOUTH			
♦ ---			
♥ K J 10 2			
♦ A K J 10 9 4 3			
♣ A 7			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	6 NT	Dbl.
7♣	Pass	Pass	7♦
7♦	Pass	Pass	7 NT
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Redbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

spade ace and decided to go for broke at seven no-trump. West could bid no more, but East produced a double. South redoubled and since no further bids were possible, it was up to West to lead.

He knew that his partner had shown a black ace. After considerable thought, he led a club.

A queen of spades lead would have given him a 2800-point profit instead of the 2930-point loss for seven no-trump redoubled. The choice of leads produces a 5730 swing, which may well be the biggest of this year.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, died in 1922.

SNYDER SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY

Pancakes and Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Scrambled Egg
Hot Biscuits and Honey
Apple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY

Hot Roll
Sugared and Buttered Rice
Chilled Peaches
Milk

FRIDAY

Cinnamon Roll
Blushing Applesauce
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Hamburger on Bun
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle Salad
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Rosy Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY

Kitchen Made Corn Dog with Mustard and Catsup
Potato Salad
Green Beans
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Creamy Cole Slaw
Fresh Orange Halves
Buttered Garlic Bread
Milk

THURSDAY

Sausage and Cheese Pizza
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY

Sliced Turkey with Giblet Gravy
Cornbread Dressing
Savory Green Beans
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Hot Buttered Rolls
White or Chocolate Milk

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



HOLIDAY WEAR—
Brenda Newbury, model for Holiday Fashions from Margaret's, is wearing a Nanell crystal beaded sweater and white wool skirt by Villager. This look is appropriate for a noon luncheon or a holiday evening event. Her accessories are by Alexis Kirk. Many fashions for the holidays will be shown at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Saturday, Nov. 19. Tickets for the show and luncheon may be purchased at Margaret's or from MAWC members.

40th anniversary celebrated

The children of Elbert and Dorothy Hill hosted a reception in honor of their parents 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 29 at Calvary Baptist Church fellowship hall. The couple was married Sept. 10, 1943 in Lordsburg, N.M.

All their children attended the reception. They are Doris Mitchell and Jarrod, Travis Hill, and Levi and Brenda Hill, Chris and Brandon of Snyder; Jerry and Deanna Dunn, Kirk and Kristin and Larry and Linda Hill and Lane of Midland; and Mrs. Bob (Gracie) Aye, Patricia, Michael and David of Springfield, Mo. Other honored guests included Mrs. Hill's mother, Mary Lee McInnis of Las Cruces, N.M.

Pictures reminiscent of the couple's married life served as topics of conversation. Rev. Larry McAden of Calvary Baptist Church offered a prayer of thanks and dedication for the couple.

The reception was followed by a dinner for the family. On Sunday they attended church together.

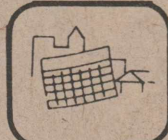
Hill, the son of the late Levi Larry Hill and Emma Gibson Hill of San Angelo, was born in Rolfs, Okla. Dec. 4, 1914. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. While stationed in Lordsburg, N.M. he met and married the former Dorothy McInnis. She is the daughter of the

late Phillip M. and Nell Hail McInnis.

During the war Hill served in France and Germany. After his discharge the family moved to Snyder in the early 1950s

where he operated a service station until his retirement in the 1970s for health reasons.

They are longtime members of Calvary Baptist Church.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors, clubhouse, all members urged to attend, 10 a.m. ABWA; MAWC; hostess, Maxie McNew; 7 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R, weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting 7-8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294, lodge hall, 7:30 p.m. Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School at 3601 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

TUESDAY

Plainview Extension Homemakers Club, Northeast Community Center, 2 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; hostesses, Bessie Callaway, Clara Mae Noah and Inez Teaff; 6:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; hostesses, Mmes. John Fagin and John Billy Koonsman; 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club, First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital auxiliary, board room, 10 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; new members enroll at 9:30 a.m., lecture at 10: afternoon class at 1:30, new members enroll at 1: evening class at 6:30, new members enroll at 6.

Order of the Eastern Star Thanksgiving dinner; Masonic Lodge; Blake Walker, host; 6 p.m.; regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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

Snyder Coin Club, community room of West Texas State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Soup and sandwich seminar, Scurry County Museum, 12 noon. Reservations are to be made by 5 p.m. Wednesday by calling 573-6107. Tickets are \$3 each.

Christmas ornaments will be made by museum volunteers in a session from 10 a.m.-12 noon in the Scurry County Museum. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

FRIDAY

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

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

SATURDAY

Holiday Fashions from Margaret's, style show and luncheon; MAWC; 11 a.m.

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open 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.

Opening of exhibit of paintings by LaVerne Lee in Fine Arts Gallery at Western Texas College, 1:30-3 p.m. Reception is open to the public.

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS® BEFORE NOVEMBER 27th AND BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

Pay \$8.00* less when you join now and lock-in our low \$5.00 meeting fee.

There's just no better time than now to pay \$8.00 less and lose weight too! Just clip this coupon and bring it to class before the deadline and we'll take \$4.00 off your first class meeting and registration fee. Plus, you'll lock in our low weekly meeting fee and save another \$1.00 at every meeting you attend. But you must join before the price increase



goes into effect on November 27, 1983. Let Weight Watchers help you through this season with their special holiday recipes...yours free! You'll be able to enjoy olives, wine, sweet potatoes, even pasta, all within limits of course, and still lose weight. So hurry, join a Weight Watchers class today before the cost of losing goes up.

*As of November 27, 1983 the combined registration and first meeting fee will be \$15.00. Join before November 27 and pay only \$11.00.

\$4

WEIGHT WATCHERS® DISCOUNT

OFF REGISTRATION AND FIRST MEETING FEE OF \$15.00

Offer valid only as a discount and may not be combined with any other discount or special rate. Offer valid in area 96 only. Offer good only with this coupon

OFFER ENDS NOVEMBER 26, 1983

MEETING SCHEDULE

SNYDER
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2706 Avenue R.
Thurs. 6:00 p.m.

ASPERMONT
COMMUNITY CENTER
Washington St.
Tue. 6:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2000 FM Road 700
Tue. 6:00 p.m.

SWEETWATER
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1507 Josephine Street
Tue. 5:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers meetings will not be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

WEIGHT WATCHERS®

Offer valid in area 96 only. Offer good thru Nov. 26, 1983. ©Weight Watchers® International, Inc. 1983. Owner of Weight Watchers® trademark.

1-800-692-4329

Autumn Arrangements for Thanksgiving

TRAVIS FLOWERS

1906 37th St.
573-9379

BAHAMAS

Blue Sky tours

PARADISE ISLAND
Jan. 2 - Feb. 1, 1984

FROM \$452⁰⁰
per person/double occupancy
includes airfare from DFW

WITH
SNYDER TRAVEL
573-4074

It's Better In The Bahamas.

LOEW'S HARBOUR COVE
Magnificent new resort with luxurious decorated guest rooms overlooking spectacular Nassau Harbour. White sand beach tucked into a private cove. Famous Sip & Dip Pool. All water sports - tennis, golf nearby. Outstanding restaurants and nightly entertainment in the Buccaneer Lounge.

Carriage Wheel

In Time For Thanksgiving
Howard Wolf
Suits & Coordinates

30% off

The Soft Look in Skirts
& Blouses - Belts to Match
Tweed Blazers & Skirts

Estee Lauder
with \$6.50 purchase of
Estee Lauder
You can buy a gift set
worth \$30.00 for
only \$12.50

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.

HOUSE OF ANTIKES
4008 College
573-4422

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

PERSONAL 080

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

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

VEHICLES 090

1972 **BROWN OLDSMOBILE** Delta 88; 4 door. See at Royal Trailer Park lot #442. 573-1453.

1980 **CHEVROLET** One ton truck, excellent bed with Lincoln Welder; extra clean; good condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 573-5291.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES 15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	15¢
2 days per word	28¢
3 days per word	38¢
4 days per word	49¢
5 days per word	55¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day	6¢ per word
Legals, per word	15¢
Card of Thanks, per word	15¢

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

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...

please call
573-5486

Monday thru Friday
before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
before 7:00 p.m.

1982 **CHEVETTE**; A/C; Standard transmission; low mileage. Call 573-3815 or 573-7204.

1975 **CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**. Good condition. \$1200. 573-5576 after 5:30 p.m.

'78 **CHEVROLET VAN**. Front & rear air, ref. and TV. Call 573-5956.

1982 **CHEV. PICKUP**, Scottsdale, 20,000 miles very good condition. Call 573-8914.

1980 **CHEVROLET PICKUP**. Call after 5 - 573-4276

'77 **CHEVROLET SUBURBAN**; 4 WD, Super clean, low miles, power and air. 573-3387 after 6.

1973 **FORD PICKUP** For sale. \$800. Call 573-7957.

1979 **GMC SIERRA** Classic pickup, clean, \$3650. 1-728-5854, Colorado City.

JUST TAKE UP payments. 1981 LTD Ford. Excellent motor. Tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo w/8-track. Only 45,000 miles. Reclining seats. Come to see at Hermleigh, North of school on Lowe St. at New trailer.

1976 **MUSTANG II** - \$1800. Call after 5 - 573-3294.

'76 **MONTE CARLO** \$550; Body rough, runs good. Call 573-5620.

1979 **OLDS 98 REGENCY**, 403 engine, tilt, cruise, 6 way power seats, am-fm 8-track, CB, 38,000 miles; \$5250. Larrys Body Works 902 25th; 573-9568.

TRAILERS Horseman - Stock - Utility: Sales & rentals. Specialty orders. 2nd and Old Lubbock Hwy. Call 573-0320.

1980 ¾ TON 4x4 Chevy; good condition. New tires. Before 5 call 573-5445, after 5 call 573-5929

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Running & Non-running. Call 573-0218.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

BATTERIES \$22.00 EXCHANGE. 18 month warranty. 4008 Ave R. 573-3758.

'70 **CHEVY**, 6 Cyl; 230 motor with auto trans. \$200. Call 573-8959.

FOR SALE 8 Trailer tires and wheels. Call 573-7965.

WHITE HEADACHE Rack & H.D. Grille guard for wide bed pickups, both for \$100. Call 573-0026.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

STRUCTURAL PIPE & oilfield sucker rod. All kinds. Any amount. Best prices. Enrod, Sweetwater, Tx., (915) 235-4806.

SOMEBODY IS looking for Your Bargain! Offer it today in the Classified Ads. Call 573-5486.

MAKE THE call that makes you money. Classified Ads, 573-5486.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

ARNOLD BROTHERS. Concrete & carpenter work. Add-ons. Patios. Carports. Storage buildings. Wood or Metal. **FREE ESTIMATES** 573-8606

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Range. Microwave. Refrigerator. Freezer. Dishwashers. Central Heating. Submersible pumps. Wall heaters. Winterize evaporative coolers. Also sell and install new central heating & air conditioning. Install duct. Guaranteed new and used appliances. **COOPER APPLIANCE** 573-6269.

Blackwell's Roofing
Free Estimates
Call 573-3947

BLUE SKY PREMIX "CONCRETE" that is. Give us a call & help us make our service "more concrete". Phone 573-1694 or 573-1545; or North on College to 15th St., 2 blocks East.

BIBLES & BOOKS REBOUND - RECOVERED. CALL 573-0496 after 4 p.m.

CARL KRUGER ROOFING & Storm Doors. Call 573-6172 or 573-3166 at night.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

CONCRETE WORK
No Job Too Small
Call Jack Willis
573-2138

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING Add-ons; Patio covers; Fire damage. Call Flint Richardson. Home 573-5331. Business (Kids Duds) 573-1639. **FREE ESTIMATES.**

CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR. New & Repair. Residential or Commercial. Call 573-7960 or 573-7969

CUSTOM VIDEO -- Preserve your fondest memories of family history: Reunions, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Weddings, Parties, Sports, Holidays, Graduations, Church Functions, Band performances, Community and Social Events - virtually any occasion. See and hear, not only friends, relatives and loved ones, but yourself too! On TV! In Color! Available in VHS tapes immediately - no waiting! We can provide color coverage, sound mixing, editing, copies - all to your specifications and your private use. Estimates available. For more information call 863-2276

CARPENTER WORK: Refinishing. Painting. Acoustic Ceilings. Concrete finishing. 512 34th or Call 573-7488.

DON FOX

573-3995
• Remodeling
• Acoustical Ceilings
• Cabinets
• Carpet and
• Floor Coverings
• General Repair
• All Work Guaranteed

DIRT - CALICHE, blaw-sand and top soil for sale. 573-5690, Grasshopper Leasing.

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE SUPPLIES
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th 573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

FREE ESTIMATES. A&A Fencing. All types of fencing, fence repairs. Call (915) 573-8315.

HARVEY'S CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING
Add ons, patios, carports, painting, ceramic tiles, acoustic ceilings, storage buildings.
Call 573-0862

HOUSE PAINTING - 30 years experience. Interior & exterior. Acoustic ceilings blown. Free estimates. Call 573-1334.

J's ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
573-6983

M&S DRILLING CO. INC.
Water well drilling, pump sales & service. Call Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

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

PREVENT FIRES & Creosote build up. Call ye old chimney sweep - 573-5024. **FREE ESTIMATES**

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

SMITH MONUMENTS
308 E. 4th, Rotan
735-3290.

TOM WADLEIGH Has acquired area dealership for Alister Electronics Garage Door Openers. For competitive prices on best quality material call 573-2442. Residential & Commercial Doors.

Sears
BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
For FREE ESTIMATE
at your convenience
dial 573-2676
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
608 E. Hwy

WATERWELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Maricle, 573-2493 or Bonnie Maricle, 573-8710 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

WANTED: OFFICES, Beauty shops, clubs or houses to clean. Most shops and offices start at \$10. Houses and clubs start at \$15. Call about our special offer, we'll beat any price in town! 573-7196.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

EMPLOYMENT 160

AVON!!!! Need extra Christmas money. Avon representative needed. Call 573-8740 or 573-9622 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Call 573-8625 anytime

AREA SALES REP.

Full or part-time. 12,000 to 30,000 a year. Start now. Men or women. Must be self starter with outgoing personality and ability to sell. Must be able to invest at least \$425.00. 40% return commission. Call for interview appointment, Mon thru Sat 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (915) 235-2150

EXCELLENT INCOME For part time home assemble work. For information call 504-641-8003 Ext 7063. Open Sunday.

LVN CHARGE NURSE. Excellent benefits. Nationwide Co. Contact Kathy or May at Snyder Nursing Center. 573-6332. (EOE)

LIFE INSURANCE SALES & Service. Local career opportunity. Excellent security program. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Age 25 or older. Phone collect 677-2694.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

NEED 10 PEOPLE To work to replace 10 people that didn't. Send resume to P.O. Box 949P, Snyder, Tex. 79549.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details - send self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I.-621, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, FL 33495.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Hot oil operator. Contact Flints Construction Co. Call 856-4322 ask for Billy Flint.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Blade operator. Contact Flints Construction Co. Call 856-4322 ask for Billy Flint.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WIRELINE Riggers. Apply in person at Gearhart Industries, Big Spring Hwy., Snyder.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payments must be made prior to publication

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 19187.

DECORATED CAKES. Wedding, shower, anniversary, birthday such as E.T., Pac Man, Strawberry Shortcake, Smurf. 573-6917.

2 DEPENDABLE COLLEGE Students need houses to clean. Call 573-3191 and ask for Lynn or Gaylene.

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

MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

REGISTERED CHILD Care in my home. Prefer infants but will take any size. Call anytime 573-2533

WOULD LIKE TO Clean houses. Call 573-6536. After 5 call 573-9405. Loyce Hayes.

WILL DO House & office cleaning. Call 573-0962 or 573-4846.

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

INSTRUCTIONS 180

WANTED: Fiddle teacher for 9 year old boy. Call 573-9006.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.

HOUSE OF ANTIKES
4008 College
573-4422

CASH LOANS
\$20-\$250 to working men & women. Call Teresa, Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
573-9335

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

CUSTOM HAY BALING. Large round or conventional square bales. Quality. Experienced. Care. Call Zalman Custom Hay-baling; 863-2276

HAY BALING Square or Big Round Bales. Call 573-2026; 573-3873.

HEGARI BUNDLES For sale - 30¢ a bundle. Call 573-2107.

THE RUMMAGE ROOM

1921 25th
GRAND OPENING SALE in
"THE DOLLAR DEPT"

Womens Blouses	3/2.00
Kids Shirts	3/2.00
Mens Shirts	3/2.00
Mens Work Pants	\$2.00 pr.
Womens pants	\$1.00 pr.
Receiving blankets	3/1.00
Baby t-shirts, bibs, etc.	3/1.00
Shoes (All Sizes)	\$1.00

Tues. - Fri. 1-5

Sat. 10:30 - 2:30

ATTENTION

Snyder Business Community

Why not locate your second business in Colorado City?? Retail space soon available on Hickory St. (Snyder Hwy). Interested parties contact Marvin Mayfield or Dan Biggs at 728-5938 or Lester Hill at 737-2485.

OMEGA PROPERTIES INC.

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

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

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING NOV. WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 30, 1983
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

PERRYS

REGIONAL VARIETY STORE CHAIN
With 142 Stores Located In Texas and Louisiana
We have Openings For

MANAGER - TRAINEES
and
ASSISTANT MANAGERS

WE OFFER

Generous Starting Salary -
Training Program - Paid Vacation -
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Cafe once was sanctuary for free-thinking writers, artists

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Writers, artists and thinkers who held court at Cafe New York called it "the world's

finest and biggest cafe." Or, as dawn approached, "the center of the world." Today, caricatures of the old regulars line walls

on three floors of red and yellow marble, under bronze statuary, chandeliers and ceiling frescoes. Scrawled menu signatures include Thomas Mann's and Charlie Chaplin's. But the crowd is Bavarian busdriver on holiday.

Something of the old cafe flavor remains in Vienna. But in Communist Central Europe, where hanging about and thinking freely are not encouraged, such establishments are out of place.

Unrequited nostalgia, felt in Berlin, Prague, Warsaw and other cities, is strongest in Budapest. The New York, long ago renamed the Hungaria, is the last of perhaps 30 grand Budapest coffee houses where writers wrote, socialites socialized and the leisure class did nothing all day long.

Authorities, protecting the national heritage and seeking tourists' hard currency, spent \$3 million just on the lights, replacing damaged Venetian glass with art nouveau globes. But the mood has changed.

The clientele is 90 percent tourist. The management is the state.

Free-wheeling talk is reserved for private homes. Cafe customers spend half an hour, not half a day.

Doors which once never closed are open from 9 a.m. to midnight. The

place seats 400 now, and grand banquet rooms go unused.

The New York sought to ignore World War II until German guns shot away the building's ornate tower. German troops used the cafe as a warehouse for furniture taken from Jews in the Budapest ghetto.

The state catering industry reopened the New York in 1954 as the Hungaria, and it began to develop a new crowd of intellectuals and journalists. Two years later, Hungary arose around it, and heavy damage closed it again.

When the Hungaria opened its doors in 1959, say the oldtimers, it just wasn't its old self.

As a living museum, the Hungaria shows clearly the contrasts of the old and new, in a socialist state that seeks to open its curtains partially to the West.

In the late evening, a bearded Hungarian in baggy corduroy pants and a T-shirt emblazoned "Elvis" picks over existentialism with a man in a tie and a pebble-grain briefcase.

Nearby, West Germans in running shorts and loud shirts argue over the cheapest way to move on to the Black Sea.

The old wicker newspaper rack is still there, but instead of Le Figaro, once delivered as fast as the Orient Express could bring it, it holds the Hungarian Communist Party daily.

Dear Abby



Mom Can't Give Thanks For Misfit Son-In-Law

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently married a man who does not fit into our family. She lives in another state, so it isn't a problem most of the time. She has invited herself and her husband to our Thanksgiving dinner, and now I am a nervous wreck thinking of having that person she married as a guest in our home.

It will ruin the whole family affair. We will have to count the silver and other valuables after he has been here. I would love to see my daughter and don't want to hurt her feelings, but we just can't stand the thought of her husband being here.

Is there any way to handle this, or am I in a corner?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Before I can give you a helpful answer, I need to know: Is your son-in-law a known thief, or do you merely suspect that he is capable of stealing valuables from your home? If he has already stolen some silver and other valuables from you, surely your daughter is aware of it, so it would be appropriate to share your concern with her.

Although you say he doesn't "fit" into your family, he is now part of it, so if you would "love" to see your daughter, you had better make her husband welcome even if you have to lock up your valuables and use plastic tableware on Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman whose dream was to go to bed with her boss. Don't!

When I started my new job, I was very much attracted to my boss and actually dreamed about what kind of lover he would be. I wanted that man in the worst way. Finally, a few months later, I got my wish.

We were involved for a few months, during which time I found out that he was selfish and inconsiderate. As a lover, on a scale from 1 to 10, he was barely a 1.

Fortunately, my husband never found out and I learned my lesson. Dreams like that are always better than reality.

WIDE-AWAKE IN DALLAS

DEAR WIDE-AWAKE: No snooze is good snooze; dreams of horsing around in the hay usually become nightmares.

DEAR ABBY: We have a big decision to make. I am nearly 15 and Jerry is 20. We have been in love for a year and six months, and we want to get married.

My parents don't want me to see him, and now they tell me if he doesn't stay away from me they will get a court order against him.

Jerry and I came up with this solution: If I get pregnant and get my parents to OK the marriage, Jerry can go back into the Army and get all my medical bills paid, plus we can make \$1,000 a month, and we can make a life together.

If we don't do this, my parents will succeed in breaking us up, and we love each other too much to let that happen.

What should we do?

JERRY AND ME

DEAR J. AND ME: Forget that "solution." What if you become pregnant, and instead of "OK'ing" your marriage, your parents charge Jerry with statutory rape?

Cool it. If your love is real, it will survive until you are old enough to do as you please without parental consent.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "Nursing Mother," who has trouble finding a comfortable place to breast-feed her baby away from home.

A breast pump that extracts the mother's milk into a sterilized bottle is a simple solution. It is a convenient method of feeding a baby anywhere at any time.

A mother wouldn't eat in the smoky, crowded bathroom of a restaurant. Why should she feed her baby there?

FOR BREAST PUMPS

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Above the Fold

By Donny L. Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kidstuff-Letters

The newspaper business is as full of contradictions as a good downfield runner. Just when you think you're in position to cut it off at the knees, it slides a different direction and you wind up with grass shoved up your nose.

One of these curious head scratchers is the effect competition seems to have on news coverage.

Competition — the drive gear that turns free enterprise, right? Well, son, we're talking news here, not chicken franchises.

Too often the desire to make news faster and splashier crosses over into journalistic hype — an attempt to make news "new and improved."

In some cities it is newspaper versus newspaper, but the more common competition matchup is newspaper versus television.



John Dunnam

You may think the holiday season is upon us again, but you're wrong. The truth is, it never left us. It may also be true that you haven't had a paid day off since July 4, but you'll have to take that up with your boss.

There are so many holidays on the books that if we observed them all this year, we would almost have to come in on New Year's Eve and work until midnight to say we worked at all. And here is a bit of legal trivia for you: Technically, there are no national holidays in the U.S. Each state has jurisdiction over its holidays. In practice, of course, most states observe the federal legal holidays, give or take a few. But congress or the President can only designate holidays for the District of Columbia.

What are the biggies that you can expect to sleep in on if you work for a bank or are on the public payroll? Taking the last first, there is Christmas, then the New Year begins with a day off, or a day to sleep one off, depending on your habits. Next comes Feb. 12, which doesn't mean much unless you happen to remember from fifth grade that that's Lincoln's birthday. If observed at all, we usually cheat on it a little bit in order to get a Monday off.

After honest Abe's day comes an earlier President's birthday, George Washington, which is always the third Monday in February. In most states, Lincoln's birthday is realigned further to combine it with Washington's and the resulting holiday is called President's Day. (For some strange reason, the states of Arizona,

Delaware and Oregon celebrate Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 7.)

Sandwiched in between the Presidents' birthdays is Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Now it gets easier. In 1983 other freebies included Good Friday, which was April 1, and Easter Monday, April 3. May 30, the last Monday in May, was Memorial Day, which I get confused with Veterans' Day, which was this Friday.

Independence Day was uh...uh, oh yeah, July 4. Only the meanest of bosses, which was most of them, expected their dedicated employees to work Sept. 5, Labor Day.

Oct. 10 was Columbus Day, whatever that is. Oct. 31 was Halloween, same as always.

I'm not sure it was really a holiday, but you probably slipped out early this past Tuesday, Nov. 8, by telling your superiors you had to go vote.

That brings us to Thanksgiving, which will be Nov. 24. We usually take off the day after too, since it is a Friday and everybody would just goof off anyway.

And those my friends are the principal holidays, which you probably got a few of, unless you work for yourself or a newspaper.

In 1986, there will be one more federal holiday, Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

If you're a federal employee, or get off federal holidays, you probably consider that an appropriate gesture for the late civil rights leader. However if you don't get off federal holidays, and are expected to take up the slack for those who do, then your opinion may deviate somewhat.

And if you try to "sell" news like you would laundry detergent, you naturally have to have some kind of hook to catch the reader-viewer's attention.

What you get is news not so much doctored-up as souped up.

And the danger is a kind of journalistic head-hunting that passes as a competitive search for headlines.

The reason is simple. A reporter covers an afternoon event knowing that the rubber band won't be snapped off his rolled product until breakfast the next morning.

The TV version gets on that night as a lead-in to Johnny Carson. Never underestimate how much waiting to watch Johnny Carson can help a local TV news program's ratings. The reporters on big city dailies know it, and they know an appealing "hook" is needed to catch a fish that's already been fed.

So, if you're ambitious, you look for different angles to

the same story, some little tear in the cloth overlooked by the other inspectors.

If you're good, you might come up with an important and sensational story. But if you're only mediocre — the once mentioned alligator ambition coupled with a popcorn potential — you can do a real job on your news subject.

We covered the prolonged firing of a public official once. After an initial confrontation with his governing board, the guy was left to slowly twist in the wind for a period of weeks and a succession of meetings.

In the end, lawyers for both sides handled the thing and the meetings — all closed to the press — amounted to little more than dog and pony shows.

With this as a premise, the time to get any information was to corner an involved party between going in

and coming out of meetings.

During one of these interplays, the fellow on the answering end of the exchange suddenly called a halt to the proceedings.

"Whoa," he said. "Why don't we just quit those 'Are you still beating your wife' questions?"

He was right, of course. The questions were being purposely worded to reflect the worse possible light. A kind of word play game, the interviewer trying to trip up the interviewee.

Since that time, we've thought about that comment often.

Aggressive news coverage without the check of common sense or common decency is a scary deal. And competition for news sometimes not only fuels it, it creates it.

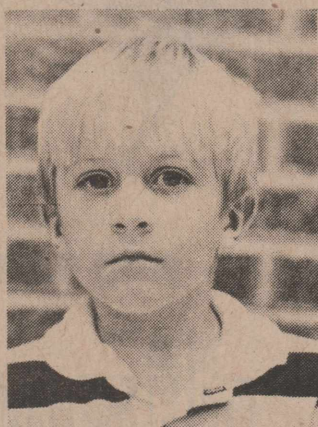


Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's first graders were interviewed at Stanfield Elementary.

Question: What do you like about having an older/younger brother/sister?



CLAY KOENING

Age 6

"I like to play football and do tricks with my older brother and sister."



ABBY CRAWFORD

Age 6

"I like to hold my younger sister."



BROOKE KUBENA

Age 6

"I like it when my older sister fixes me something to eat."



PETER SWULIUS

Age 6

"I like to play 'Dukes of Hazard' with my younger brother."

SDN Week in Review

MONDAY

Nov. 7

Twenty-five members of the Snyder High School Choir win All Region honors at an event sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association, it is announced.

Local singers competed Saturday at the Region II auditions in Vernon. Those chosen for the All-Region ensemble will now perform in concert Dec. 3 at Cooper High School in Abilene.

Scurry County commissioners approved Monday an underground irrigation system purchase for county-maintained baseball fields, the coliseum and library.

The irrigation system bid was awarded to Submatic Irrigation of Lubbock with \$20,688 estimated. The system will now be installed at North Park, Winston Park, Logan Field and Moffett Field. In addition, the system will be installed at the grounds for the Scurry County Library and Coliseum.

Two Colorado City women are indicted here

Monday for the Oct. 29 robbery of a Snyder C&W Food Basket convenience store.

The indictments are part of the grand jury's November session, which included a total of 15 felony indictments against 14 individuals.

Local court officials receive word that Chevron USA has appealed an October ruling in 132nd District Court granting a temporary injunction related to the company's residual gas lines, it is reported.

TUESDAY

Nov. 8

Less than 10 percent of the registered voters in Scurry County turn out for Tuesday's amendment vote as 557 votes are cast from some 7,840 registered voters.

By ballot boxes, these figures are: absentee, 21; Commissioners Pct. 1, 90; Commissioners Pct. 2, 50; Commissioners Pct. 3, 272; and Commissioners Pct. 4, 124.

The following reflects how local ballots were cast for each proposal. Amendment 1: for, 434; against,

117; Amendment 2: for, 298; against, 243; Amendment 3: for, 287; against, 248; Amendment 4: for, 331; against, 210; Amendment 5: for, 310; against, 227; Amendment 6: for, 417; against, 135; Amendment 7: for, 347; against, 195; Amendment 8: for, 226; against, 319; Amendment 9: for, 359; against, 173; Amendment 10: for, 261; against, 282; Amendment 11: for, 345; against, 197.

THURSDAY

Nov. 10

Scurry County experiences its first freeze as the temperature locally dips to 29 degrees early Thursday morning.

Chilly temperatures are experienced across most of West Texas, the South Plains and the Texas Panhandle as well.

Unemployment figures for Scurry County take a seasonal jump for the month of September, it is reported.

The estimate rises to some 4.6 percent, almost a full percentage point higher than August's total of 3.8 percent. In actual numbers, persons listed as unemployed equal 484

from a possible work force of 10,483. This leaves 9,999 persons with jobs.

The 15-member inaugural class for "Century II: Leadership Scurry County" conducts its first session Thursday.

FRIDAY

Nov. 11

Traditional Veterans Day activities are observed in Snyder as the American Legion sponsors its Veterans Day Breakfast and memorial services are conducted at both Hillside Memorial Gardens and the Old Snyder Cemetery.

The day is also a holiday for state workers, federal employees and personnel will city financial institutions.

A Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force is organized for Scurry County, it is announced.

The new group — designed to focus on drug and alcohol-related problems among school age children — is formed following the nationwide broadcast of "The Chemical People" and two related community meetings.

Looking Back

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Snyder Tigers bested the Lamesa Golden Tornado 25-15 in Tiger Stadium Friday night — Nov. 3 — to clinch at least a district co-championship and a position in bi-district playoffs.

Long-time Snyder home extension agent Ruby Butts was among 14 retirees from the Texas Agricultural Extension service honored at a luncheon at A&M University in College Station this week.

10 YEARS AGO

Western Texas College cheerleaders for 1972-73 announced today — Nov. 3 — included Kay Dunn, Sonja Davis, Cindy Jenkins, Paula Bell and Judy Simmons.

15 YEARS AGO

Area residents awoke this morning to find that a freak snow storm had dumped over two inches of the fluffy stuff on the city overnight — Nov. 8.

Eleven SHS vocalists were named to the All-Region Choir following auditions in Big Spring

Saturday — Nov. 3. Selected to advance to the All-State competition were Jana Bullard, Mina Emerson and Wayla Walton.

20 YEARS AGO

Major award winners at the third annual "Snyder Area Farm and Ranch Recognition Day" were Wayland Huddleston, first bale of 1963; J.N. Eicke, Conservation Farmer of the Year; Burton Echols, Scurry County Outstanding Farmer; Billy Huddleston, Outstanding Young Farmer; Hugh Taylor, Outstanding Scurry County Rancher; and W.L. Wilson of Borden County, Upper Colorado SCD Conservation Rancher of the Year.

30 YEARS AGO

The first 194 names, to be allowed to select choice shore front sites on rapidly filling Lake Thomas, were drawn at random Monday — Nov. 2 — by CRMWD officials. The first choice went to Lewis H. Posey of Odessa with second and third choices going to Lloyd Wasson of Big Spring and G.F. Chaney of Snyder.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

It may seem a bit strange to write you during football season to refer to your Texas State Baseball Champions of 1983. It has been my intention to write to you ever since our Cleburne team met and was defeated by your very fine baseball team last spring. Your players showed fine skills and outstanding sportsmanship both on and off the field, both here in Cleburne and in Snyder. Your fans were equally gracious.

It was difficult for the

young men on our fine Cleburne team to accept defeat, but in losing, we were and are glad it was to a team as fine as the team Snyder had last year.

We look forward to competing against you at another time, and perhaps in another place, and perhaps even another sport.

Thanks for your hospitality.

J.E. von Tungeln
Box 521
Cleburne, Tx. 76031

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

I am writing this letter with a sad heart.

We had two German Shepherd female dogs given to us by a dear friend. We named them Shirley and Laverne. They were a joy to us. They never did know that they were grownups, they always thought they were still puppies.

We were never afraid to let any of our five grandchildren play outside because we knew our dogs would take care of them. (We have a lot of snakes out this far). Sometime Saturday night, someone shot our dog Laverne through the head, killing her. The person shot her from the highway. She was on our place. We found her early Sunday morning. We have been bothered with night hunters shooting at anything that moves. They do this from the highway or the country roads in our part of the county.

A calf of ours was shot and killed while he stood

on a tank dam that ran parallel to the highway about four years ago.

A pet doe deer was shot from the highway two years ago. This happens to us and our neighbors over and over again.

When will people start respecting other people's property and animals?

I am crying too hard to finish.

Mary and Robert Langford
Route 1, Box 219
Snyder, Tx.

'quote-unquote'

"If you want to say he was a bully and was vulgar and blew his stack from time to time, that's all right. But there are two things you can definitely say about Johnson: He was not dumb, and he was not a buffoon."

— Jack Valenti, former assistant to President Johnson, reacting to how LBJ was portrayed on film in "The Right Stuff."

your children. It was our hope to provide a safe, Halloween treat for the children of Snyder. The eyes of the children who came and their laughter were the reward we sought.

The profit from the carnival will be used to purchase learning aides for our children at Stanfield. In addition, the Parent Council has designated contributions to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scout Hut repair and the United Way. This is our tangible thank you to the community for your support of our endeavor.

Finally, we would like to thank all the parents of Stanfield for the many hours of work that went into the carnival.

Without each of you, the evening would not have been the happy experience that it was.

We are looking forward to next year as we put our experiences with this carnival to use.

Rhonda Roberson
Ralphene Canon
Halloween Carnival Chairpersons

'Father of public relations' will not slow down

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Without him, the great Caruso might not have become the toast of the land. Sigmund Freud's work might not have been translated for American readers for another decade.

His clients included the famous and powerful: Presidents Coolidge, Wilson, Hoover and

Eisenhower; Thomas Edison, Eleanor Roosevelt and the dancer Nijinsky.

Those he rejected were known for other reasons: Adolf Hitler, Gen. Francisco Franco, and former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza.

At 91, Edward L. Bernays, the "father of public relations," has no intention of slowing down.

"Very little has been done to bridge the generational gap," Bernays says over a glass of burgundy in his book-lined Cambridge study. "When you consider that by the year 2040, up to 40 percent of the nation's population will be over 65, that's a problem."

It's a problem he's chosen to tackle for the last years of his life — and a chance to continue to use the uncanny insights and revolutionary methods that helped him change the face of American public opinion in the 20th century.

His method has never been complicated. "I never visited newspapers," he says. "I created circumstances."

During his lifetime, public relations has

become a multibillion-dollar field. But when Bernays arrived on the scene before World War I, there were only press agents whose reputations were sometimes unsavory. Opinion research was unknown.

Bernays perceived at an early age that opinion could be molded. A bibliography of books and articles commenting on the campaigns he engineered fills nearly 800 pages, and lists more than 4,000 separate entries.

He relishes reminiscing about them.

"Dodge was coming out with a new automobile in 1928, and they asked me what I could do to bring it to the public's attention," he recalls.

"Those were the days of silent films, and it occurred to me that no one had ever heard Charlie Chaplin's voice. So I got Chaplin and Gloria Swanson together," he explains. Bernays arranged for the two to do a radio commercial, but not before taking out a highly publicized policy with Lloyd's of London insuring the star of silent movies against stage fright.

"When the time came, everyone stayed home to listen to Dodge Hour," he remembers.

Freud, his mother's brother, sent him a manuscript while Bernays was in Paris accompanying Woodrow Wilson to the Peace Conference after World War I. Though

Freud's books had been translated into English in Europe, they had not yet been published in America.

"Freud sent me a copy of 'Introductory Lectures in Psychoanalysis,' and I took it and talked to a publisher I knew. Freud wrote me later that royalty money from that book

was what helped him survive" during Austria's period of rampant inflation in the late 1920s.

Bernays dresses simply and lives modestly in an 1850s woodframe house a few blocks from Harvard University. Despite his diminutive 5-foot-5, 130-pound frame and soft-spoken disposition, he

gives the impression he could inspire a football team as easily as a publicity campaign.

And he could say "no." "I turned down Hitler, Somoza and Franco because, in public relations, the public interest — rather than pecuniary reward — is the primary concern."

ASTRO-GRAPH



Bernice Bede Osol

Nov. 14, 1983

Your ability to add to both your resources and your circle of friends will be enhanced this coming year. However, you must take care not to waste your earnings frivolously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but don't spend everything in your budget in order to do so. You'll later regret being extravagant. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid tendencies today to take situations for granted. Even things which you usually do easily could get bolted-up if you're too complacent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your sharp logic intact today and don't indulge in wishful thinking. Problems could result if your ideas are impractical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be difficult to grasp the value of money today. This could cause you to spend more than you should or to buy things you really don't need.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not rely too heavily upon Lady Luck today in matters affecting your career or status. Success comes through dedication, not through a roll of the dice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be modest today regarding your accomplishments. Boasting is not likely to go over too well with your companions or associates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your self-worth today will not be determined by your ability to spend as much as your more affluent friends do. Don't try to keep up with the Joneses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Trying too hard to be your own person today has drawbacks. If everyone is going in one direction, have logical reasons before doing the opposite.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to be productive today, follow practical procedures. Don't try to do in one step something that takes several moves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll do better today if you stick to managing your own affairs as best you can, rather than to butt in and try to run things for others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment might not be up to its usual sharp standards today. Take additional time to carefully think through important issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others might back off from helping you today if they see you are asking them to do things you should be doing for yourself. Get going.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Nov. 13, 1983

Sow the fields you've already plowed before turning new soil. Your probabilities for accomplishments in the coming year are rooted in these areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very good at managing critical situations involving others today, but you might not be equally as adroit in handling your personal affairs. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a quick thinker today, but your first thoughts aren't apt to be your best ones. Study serious situations in greater detail.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not turn down social invitations today because you think you may not fit into a particular crowd. You're in for a pleasant surprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Making a silk purse from a sow's ear will be possible for you today. You'll know how to turn unlikely situations into something profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions similar to an unpleasant past experience may be duplicated today. However, this time you'll know how to come out of it unscathed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day you could be a trifle too impatient and fail to complete what you start. Later, you'll have steadier hands on the helm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility your curiosity might get the better of you today, to the point where you'll ask friends probing questions they'd rather not answer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being too indecisive today will bite into your productive capabilities. Make decisions and stick to them where tasks are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Mixing business with pleasure today could produce undesirable results. Try not to talk shop with your social set.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Suppress urges to gamble on things about which you know little. You'll do well to stay in your own bailiwick, where you have knowledge and expertise.

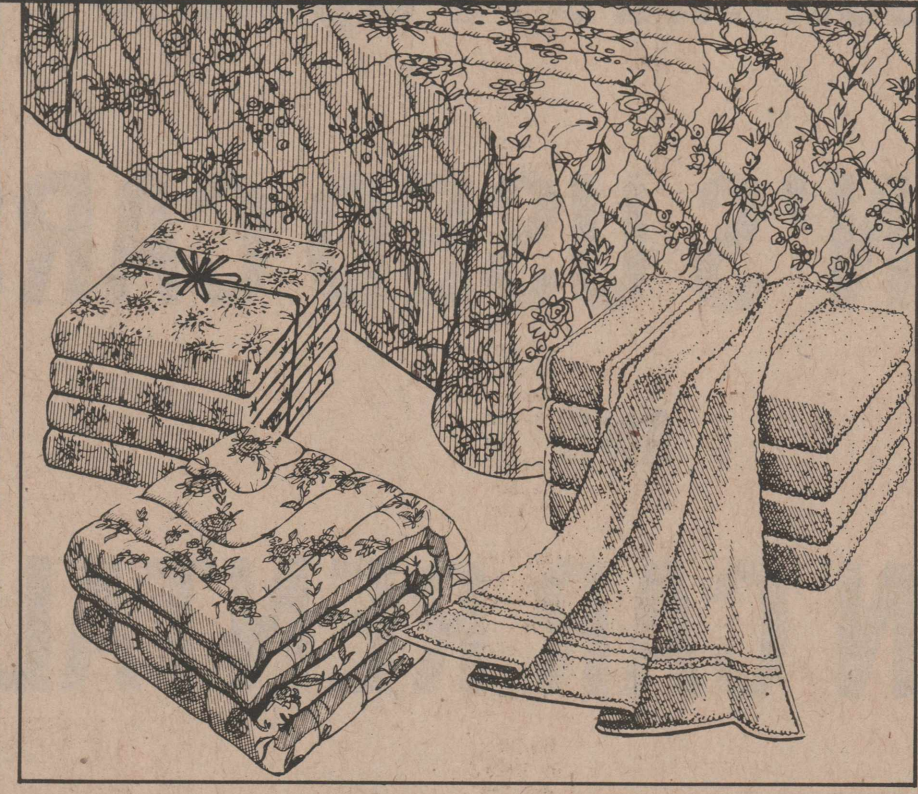
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a steadying influence over others today, especially members of your family. They'll come to you if they have uncertainties they can't manage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though your mind may be on other things, there is material opportunity around you today. Don't devote all of your thoughts to frivolous pursuits.



25% to 40% off
Misses' sportswear.

Shirt collectors will find lots of options in stripes, solid colors, and more. Select from man-tailored and gentler looks. Terrific choice of sweaters, too. Slacks with the new pleats up front, and other very new detailing. Some with the extra dash of a coordinating belt. All attractive gift ideas, but why not start out with some treats for yourself? There's much more in store, all at 25% to 40% off.



35% off
Essentials for bed and bath.

Set a new tune for the holidays with lulling new colors in your bedroom and bath. Choices include enchanting sheet sets, bedspreads and comforters, cozy thermal blankets for year 'round use, thick thirsty towels, and more. Now is the time to spruce up at savings! Select some for gift-giving, too.

All Stock Not Included

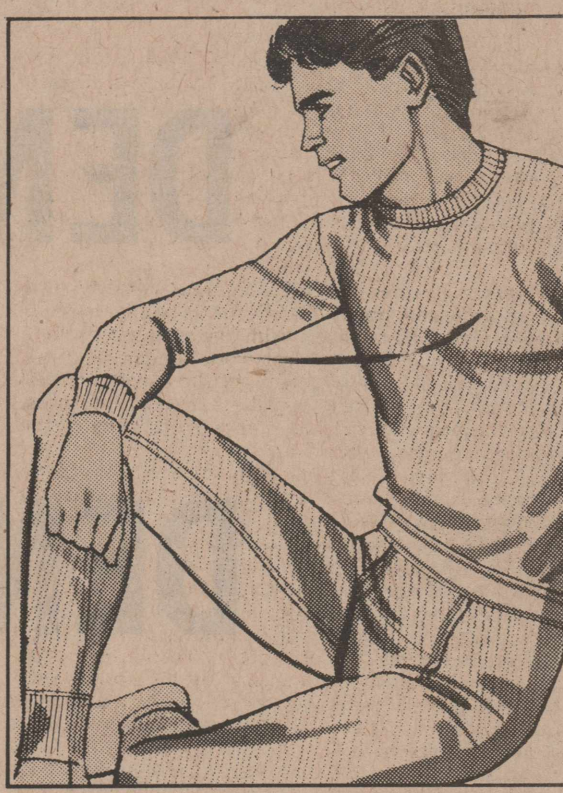


\$3 to \$6 off
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Sale 11.99 to 19.99

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$15. Par Four® options! Solid color shirt with tip-trim accents. Or shirt with wide, narrow or engineered stripes. Both are cotton/polyester knits. Men's sizes.

Sale 19.99 Reg. \$26. You're always on course in our Par Four® polyester/cotton twill slacks with leather-tabbed belt. Light or dark shades for men's sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 5.49 each
1.50 off men's thermals.

Reg. \$7 ea. Underscoring your winter gear, our thermal top and pants of heavyweight raschel-knit combed cotton. Long-sleeve crewneck top. Pants have elastic waistband, ribbed anklets.

Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

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After 33 Years, Denson's Gulf Service
Will Close For Business on Dec. 31.

We Want To Thank Our Many Friends and
Customers for Their Support and Loyalty
Over The Past 33 Years.

We Will Continue To Operate
DENSON'S USED CARS
AND
DENSON CAR RENTALS

Again We Want To Express Our Sincere Appreciation

Harold & Opal Denson

Research center investigates child abuse issue

DENVER (AP) — She is 18 and is being videotaped, but she doesn't know it. Thinking she and her baby are alone, the young mother looks down and

begins lightly slapping her child. Then poking it. Then pinching its face. When the infant cries, the mother smiles. Another videotape: a

young mother feeding her baby with a spoon in a high chair. The baby trying gamely to keep up as his mother shoves spoonful after spoonful of food into the baby's mouth.

Finally, the baby turns away and cries, and the mother laughs. "What's the matter?" she says.

There are more tapes, more grim, flickering images on a TV monitor of emotionally disturbed mothers and children who don't get enough to eat.

The psychologists and pediatricians here at the C. Henry Kempe National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect call it "non-organic failure to thrive."

Victims, they say, often suffer from stunted growth, some are mentally retarded and many become unmanageable when they reach school age.

"It's a real death-wish for the baby," says Dr. Clare Haynes, a developmental

psychologist who headed a major study that found the condition is largely irreversible if not diagnosed very early.

Established in 1958, the center is the first facility in the United States dedicated solely to the problem of child abuse. Physical, mental and sexual abuse of children has been studied seriously for only about 25 years, and the Kempe center has been on the cutting edge of research in the field.

Running like a thread through much of the center's research is the finding that most abusive parents were abused children.

Dr. Richard Krugman, a pediatrician, is the center's director.

"I have a feeling that many adults are functioning reasonably well who had horrible childhoods and they just don't talk about it," he says.

"Here lie important clues to prevention and treatment...what has helped these adults to be

OK, what has made them decide they are OK and that what happened to them is wrong? Many times, adults who were abused as children decide they were bad children. These become abusive adults."

The center's founder, Dr. C. Henry Kempe, was the first to identify the "battered child syndrome" and give it its name, in 1961.

The center's staff of 15 is composed of pediatricians, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, a lawyer, teachers and lay people.

Located in a former convent on a quiet residential street, the roomy, sprawling old house is inconspicuous. A brass nameplate beside the door with the words "National Center," and the sheer size of the house are all that distinguish it from others on the street.

But under its roof operate a preschool for sexually abused children between the ages of 3 and 5; the annual publication "Child Abuse and Neglect: The International Journal"; Springtime Foundation, for adults who were abused as children; a resource library and hotline, and Parents Anonymous, for parents who have abused their children and want help.

In addition, the center's child protection team, founded in 1958, evaluated 327 abuse cases referred to it by Denver's University Hospital last year. Krugman says that 120 of them were physical abuse cases, 81 sexual abuse and the rest suffered from a variety of problems.

Research, however, is the center's primary work, according to Krugman.

In their pioneering work, "Child Abuse," C. Henry Kempe and Ruth S. Kempe report abused children lag behind normal children in two important ways: language development and physical skills, starting with crawling and walking. In abusive homes, they note, talking and lively physical activity are discouraged because the

child's needs usually come after the parents'.

The Kempes say that in treating abused children, the first step is to encourage the abused child to express his feelings. Their research shows many abused children do not even know how to play with toys.

Don Bross, an attorney and psychologist at the center, says it is important for sexually abused children to learn to play and to feel better about themselves, "to let them be children."

"Some have had a lot expected of them. The parents sometimes expect

the child to sit up at 3 months, to be toilet trained in a year...Have you ever seen a 2½-year-old bustling about emptying ashtrays?"

"The majority of parents who harm their children do so with the best intentions," Bross says. "They want their children

to grow up to be good people."

Bross says there were about 8,500 reported cases of child abuse nationwide last year and 17 documented child abuse-related deaths. He believes many more went unreported.

British explorer Henry Hudson entered the bay later named after him in August of 1610 on his fourth and last voyage seeking a northwest passage to China. He explored the bay's eastern shore for the next two months and then wintered in James Bay.

The following June, Hudson, his son and loyal members of his crew were set adrift in an open boat when other crew members mutinied because supplies ran short. Nothing is known of the abandoned party's fate.

Public Records

New Vehicles

Charles R. Deere, 1983 Ford from Korum Ford.
Billy A. McCormick, 1983 Oldsmobile from Mac's Pontiac, Olds, GMC.
W. F. West, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.
S & J Operating, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Linden Soloman, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.
A. J. Whitefield, 1983 GMC from Brown and Gray Motors.
Dorothy L. Campbell, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Patterson Drilling, two 1984 Fords from Wilson Motors.
Abel Garza, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Joe Dave Brown and Lávada Denise Rhodes, both of Snyder.
Gregory Floyd Sturgeon of Snyder and Connie Lee Bowman of Ira.
Calvin Newton Mitchell of Houston and Mildred D. Graber of Corpus Christi.
Johnny Joe Delosantos of Roby and Linda Gutierrez of Snyder.

Filed in District Court
Faustino Aguilar et al vs C. M. (Corky) Kruse as administrator of the estate of Perry Keith Kruse, suit for damages.

William Lawrence Fletcher, Jr. vs Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co., workman's compensation.

Vernon Groce et ux vs Zale Corporation, suit under the deceptive trade practices act.

Action in District Court
Cleta Mae Ramby et al vs Jesse E. Nichols et al, judgment granted.

Yan's Well Service Inc. vs RKP Inc., default judgment granted.

Rudy Amador et ux vs Peggy Lee Ramsey, judgment granted.

In the marriage of Shelby Ross Hillis and Lisa Jo Hillis, divorce granted.

Ira Pump and Supply Co. Inc. vs McAl Energy Corporation, default judgment granted.

Ira Pump and Supply Co. Inc. vs Harold Denhart, default judgment granted.

Ira Pump and Supply Co. Inc. vs Roydon Petroleum Inc., default judgment granted.

Ira Pump and Supply Co. Inc. vs Terry Dawson individually and dba Terry Dawson Drilling Co., default judgment granted.

Jose F. Miranda vs Texas Employer's Insurance Association, motion for reinstatement granted.

First National Bank vs Lanny D. McAden, judgment granted.

In the marriage of Linda Nell White and James

Jasper White, Sr., divorce granted.

In the marriage of Peggy Lynn Taylor and Woody Dean Taylor, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Eva Hopper Byrd and Lenora Hopper Bowen to Antonio R. Sosa et ux, the E ½ of lot 2, block 42, Original Town of Snyder.

Ronald F. Rohan et ux to Thomas L. (Tim) Burton et ux, lot 16 and the E 8 feet of lot 17, block 7, Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

Billy Jean Phipps et ux to David S. Strunk et ux, the E ½ of lot 1, block 22, Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

Claude D. Kitchens et ux to Margaret J. Clevenger, lot 28, block A, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Lillie Greenwood Clements to Ronald F. Rohan et ux, lot 16 and the E 8 feet of lot 17, block 7, Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

B. F. Head to Stephen R. Sallee et ux, lot 5 and the S 50 feet of lot 6, H & A addition, a subdivision in the SE ¼ of Sec. 207, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Rosie Williams to David Mainka et ux, 1.89 acres in the W ½ of Sec. 240, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Alfred E. Vernon et ux to Howard Dell Harrington et ux, lot 14, block F, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Ila Mae Wills to Billy Noel Wills, 22.08 acres in the NW ¼ of Sec. 484, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Snyder National Bank to Kenneth D. Goldsmith et ux, lot 7, block 7, Parkview addition to the City of Snyder.

Dorothy Jo Lloyd and Karen Denise Ellard to Jo Lois Cotton, interest in the N 50.02 feet of lot 17 and the S 45.97 feet of lot 16, block F, Westridge addition to the City of Snyder.

Iva Lee Krop to Robert McCauley et ux, 5.45 acres in the SE ¼ of Sec. 204, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

James William Rogers et ux to Patricia Ann Busby, the E 66 feet of lot 7, block 11 of the replat of the S ½ of block 7 and all of blocks 6 & 11, Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

Robert R. Taylor et ux to Weldon Parkinson et ux, 2 tracts in the NW ¼ of Sec. 126, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County.

Iva Lee Krop to Don M. McCauley et ux, 3 acres in the SE ¼ of Sec. 204, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Prussic acid poisoning in livestock

Plants of the sorghum group (Johnson grass, sorghum, sudan and hybrid sudan) have a high potential for prussic acid poisoning. These plants have cyanide-containing compounds which are converted to prussic acid when the plant cells are disrupted due to drought, hail, harvesting, frost, etc.

Prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed into the blood and carried to the tissues where this potent toxin interferes with oxygen utilization. If absorbed rapidly, it can cause respiratory paralysis. Early symptoms are labored breathing, frothing at the mouth, irregular pulse and staggering.

Stressed plants should be checked for prussic acid before they are grazed. When growth conditions change due to rainfall, drought, frost, etc. analysis should be conducted to head off problems. If prussic acid is detected, cattle should be removed until analysis shows the prussic acid has dropped.

A sodiumnitrite-sodium thiosulfate combination can be administered as an antidote. It must be injected intravenously very slowly. The dosage and administration are critical. The toxic principal works very rapidly, so speed of detection is important.

--Graze sorghum or sorghum cross plants only when they are at least 15 inches tall.

--Do not graze plants during and shortly after drought periods when the

growth is severely reduced.

--Do not graze wilted plants or plants with young tillers.

--Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing frost.

--Do not graze after a killing frost until plant material is dry (toxin is usually dissipated within 48 hours).

--Do not graze at night when frost is likely.

--Delay feeding silage and hay 4-6 weeks following harvest.

Suspect forage can be checked for prussic acid at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab, 6610 Amarillo Blvd., West, Amarillo, Tex. 79106. About a one pound sample that is representative of the forage should be submitted through your local veterinarian.



Diversified
By Marvin Ensor
Extension Agent

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For more information, call Mike Banta at 573-4041 or Cecile Kerley at 573-3558, or write the Scurry County Book Committee, P.O. Box 204, Snyder Texas 79549.



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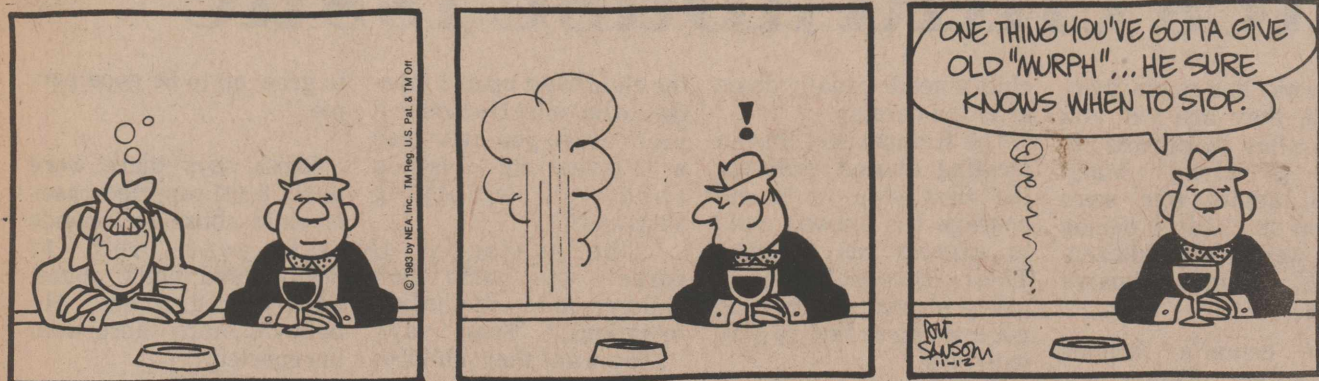
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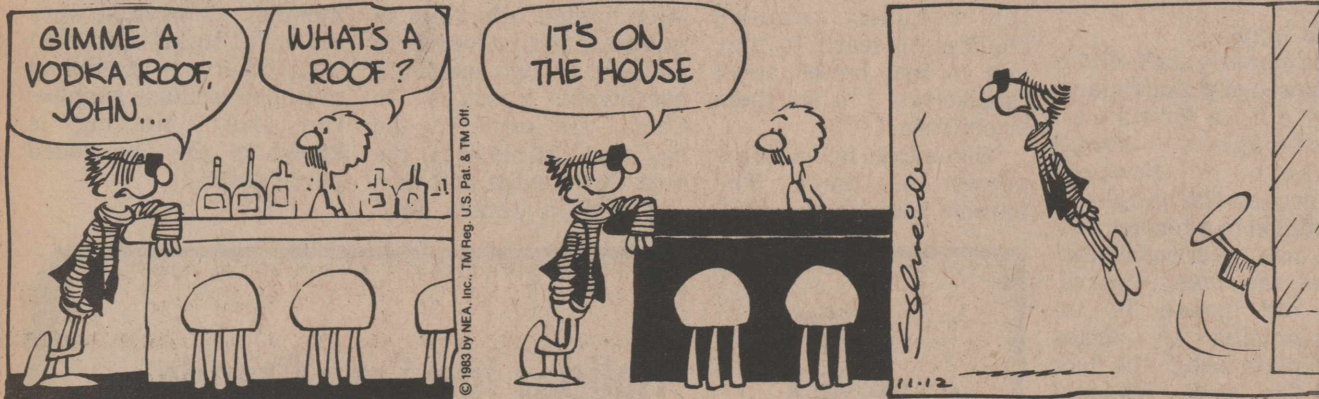
THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner of Square

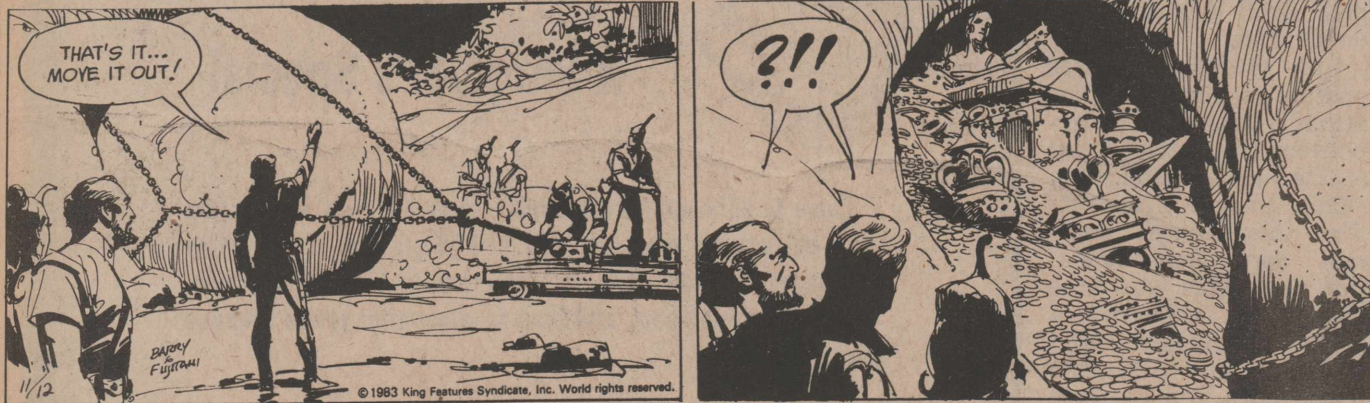
THE BORN LOSER



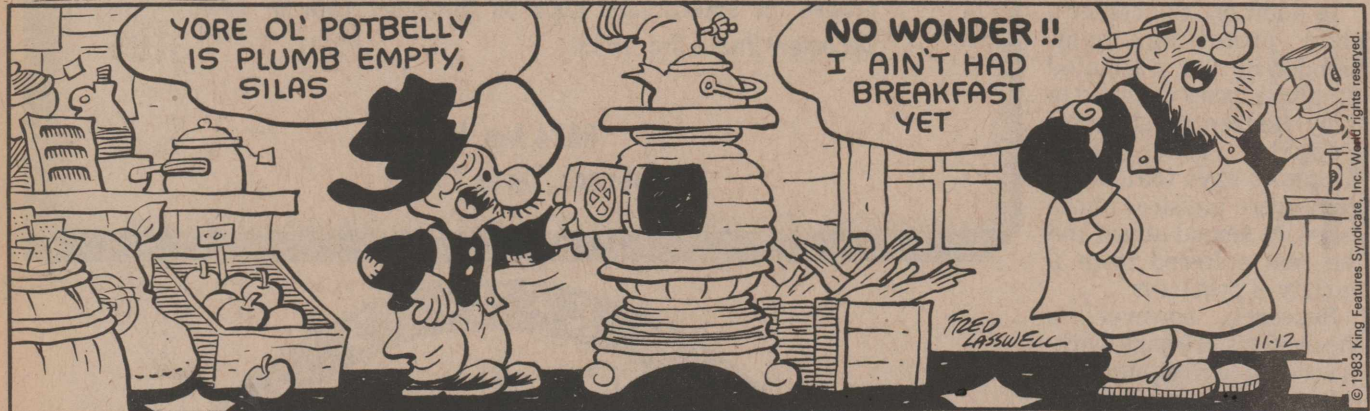
EEK AND MEEK



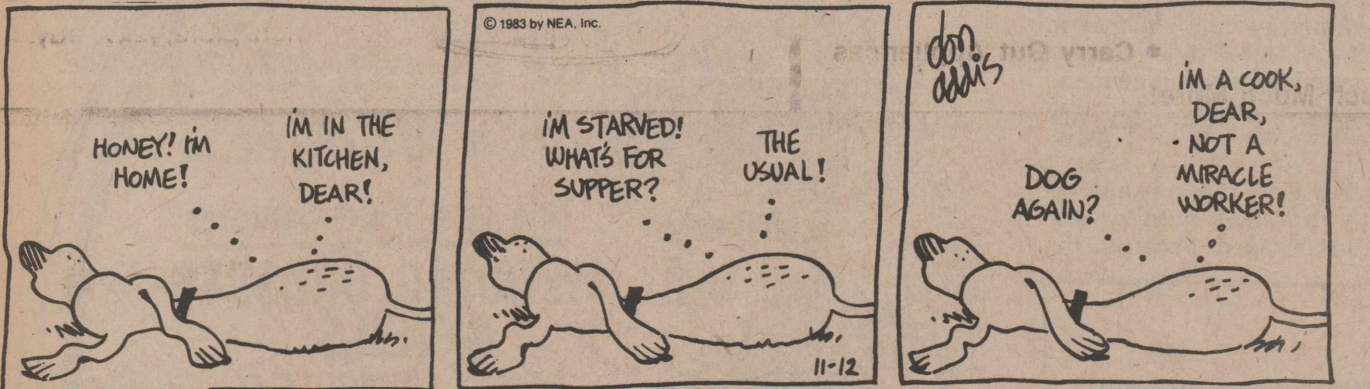
FLASH GORDON



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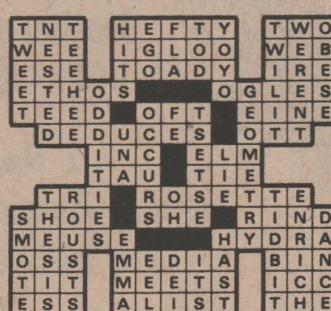


THE GREAT JOHN L



- ACROSS
- 1 Pekoe, for example
 - 4 Bring to ruin
 - 8 Entity
 - 12 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
 - 13 Noble gas
 - 14 Obi
 - 15 Indefinite in order
 - 16 Can be described
 - 18 Joyfully
 - 20 Communications agency (abbr.)
 - 21 View
 - 22 Fuel
 - 24 Part of corn plant
 - 26 Figure in a Millet painting
 - 30 Passageway
 - 34 Former
 - 35 Mideast alliance (abbr.)
 - 37 Shed blood
 - 38 Incrustation
 - 40 Detain
 - 42 1 possess (contr.)
- DOWN
- 1 Type of oil
 - 2 Is (Sp.)
 - 3 Pale
 - 4 Eternal
 - 5 Born
 - 6 Take off
 - 7 Held in readiness (2 wds.)
 - 8 Washington's
 - 9 Clutches
 - 10 Wight
 - 11 You (archaic)
 - 17 College
 - 19 Voodoo cult
 - 23 Crack through which water escapes
 - 25 Side bone
 - 26 Waft
 - 27 Ornamental fabric
 - 28 Epochs
 - 29 Smell
 - 31 Skirt feature
 - 32 Biblical tribe
 - 33 First garden
 - 36 Look askance
 - 39 Sandwich type (abbr.)
 - 41 Math exercise
 - 44 Huge continent
 - 46 One or more
 - 48 Stick in
 - 50 Duffer's bugaboo
 - 51 One (Ger.)
 - 52 Inside (pref.)
 - 54 Father (Fr.)
 - 56 Court order
 - 57 Distinctive air
 - 58 Measure of time
 - 60 Farm device
 - 61 Prevaricate

Answer to Previous Puzzle



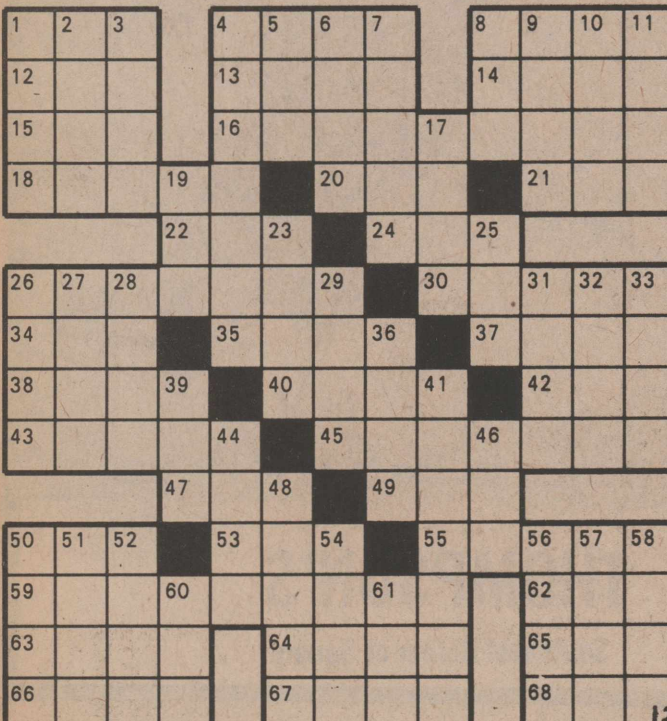
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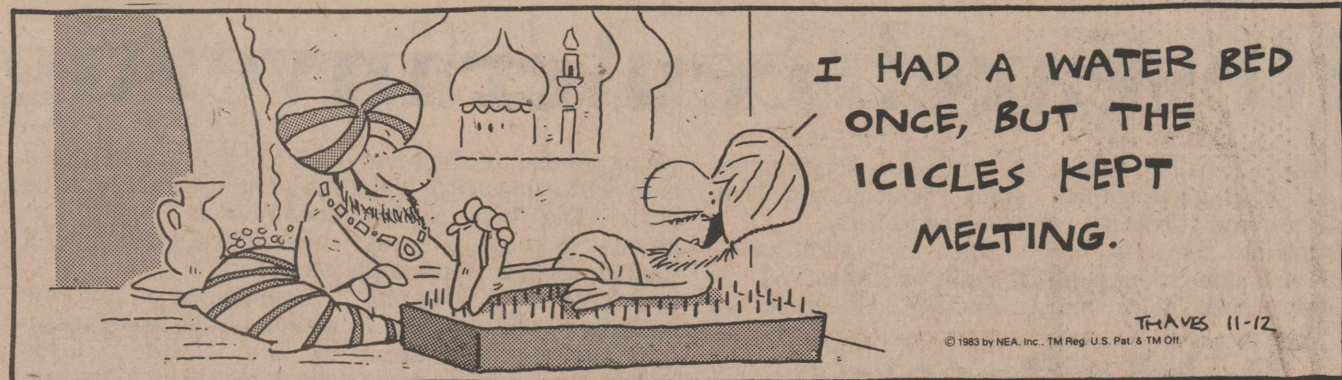


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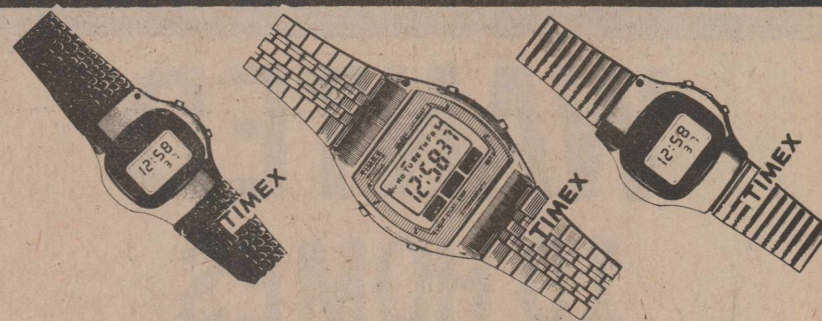
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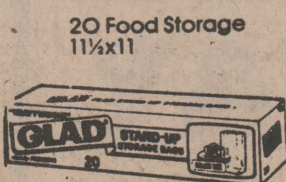


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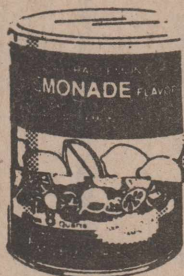


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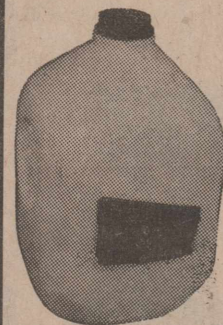
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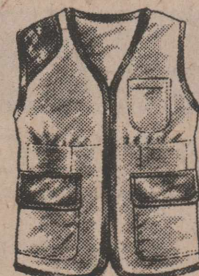
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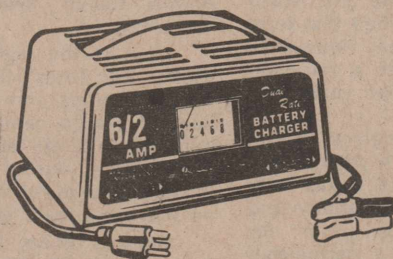
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Son says Rev. Jim Jones did not want to die

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stephan Jones doesn't fear the 913 ghosts of Jonestown that have haunted his dreams since the mass murder-suicide

in the steamy South American jungle encampment on Nov. 18 five years ago.

He welcomes them to his unconscious night after

night, the friends and family long since destroyed by the madness of his father, the Rev. Jim Jones, founder and leader of the Peoples Temple.

In Stephan's dreams, the people he loved have changed with him, aged and matured as he has. Only daybreak brings reality.

"There's always a period when I wake up," says Stephan, Jones' only son from his only legal marriage, "when I have to lie there for a minute and mourn all over again...because I realize all the people I dream about being alive are dead."

Congressman Leo Ryan, investigating reports of abuse in Jonestown, was shot to death along with three newsmen and a Temple defector in an attack by Temple assassins at an airstrip near the settlement in Guyana. Within hours, Jones was urging his flock to kill themselves before they were killed by others.

"To die in revolutionary suicide is to live forever," he said, and some drank freely from the vats of fruit drink laced with cyanide. Medical aides squirted doses into the mouths of squirming children. Others were beaten and forcibly injected or gunned down by guards. Jones died of a single gunshot wound by an unknown hand.

"Contrary to what some people believe, my father did not want to die, did not

plan to die," says Stephan, who was in nearby Georgetown, Guyana, that Nov. 18 playing basketball with the Temple team. He defied his father's order to return to Jonestown.

"If he had had any out, I think he would have chosen it," he says. "The fact he saw no alternative for himself is the reason everyone died. He just took them along with him."

When the death throes ended, the bodies of more than 900 people were piled three-deep in the muddy compound, a decaying monument to the power one man can wield over another's mind.

The trial of Temple member Larry Layton, charged with conspiracy in connection with Ryan's death and the wounding of U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer, ended in a hung jury. Layton, the only person to be tried in the United States in connection with the events of Nov. 18, 1978, still awaits a Justice Department decision about a retrial.

Wounds that San Francisco Examiner reporter Tim Reiterman sustained at the airstrip healed. He bought a house in a deal begun before he left for Guyana. His wife had a baby daughter. And he devoted himself to a 600-page book with colleague

John Jacobs, who had covered much of the aftermath.

The work, "Raven: the Untold Story of the Rev. Jim Jones and His People," was the result of more than 800 hours of interviews with everyone from Jones' childhood pals to former Temple members and the 79 people who came back from Guyana.

Even now, Reiterman says, when he is asked to speak about his research, he often is told to skip details of the Jonestown tragedy. "People don't want to deal with it," he says.

Unlike many survivors of the Jonestown holocaust and other former Peoples Temple members, Stephan Jones, a tall, powerfully built 24-year-old, doesn't shy from the topic. He loved Jonestown, became a man there, he says; cleared the jungle, built buildings, worked hard, played hard, was as happy as he had ever been in his life.

He embraces the memories, and the frank, passionate words tumble over one another without reservation.

"I want (society) to remember, but so far, I don't feel that enough people have gotten the right picture. I feel like the great majority of people still feel that there were a bunch of loonies down there, and they don't really think of them as human beings who lost their lives," Stephan says. "I think the minute that anybody was able to identify with just one person down there, they would care and would mourn. But that hasn't happened."

He speaks with anger of the many reports of worldwide mourning over other tragedies in which far fewer people died.

"And they bring the people back from Jonestown, and they throw them in a hole and nobody hears anything about it," he says bitterly. "These people killed themselves. They weren't people. They

weren't children, they weren't babies, they weren't people who I held and hugged and loved. They were nothing, because they didn't die in an accepted way."

Director asks tooth back

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The director of the state's new natural history museum lost a tooth and he wants it back. It shouldn't be hard to identify — it's about the size of a telephone receiver.

Robert Rhodes said he left the fossilized mastodon molar in a telephone booth Oct. 13 at the state Capitol, where he had planned to use it as a prop for a legislative budget hearing.

"We'd like our tooth back," he said Wednesday.

Weighted down with an armload of documents and a box bearing the artifact,

Rhodes stopped to use a public telephone. About 10 minutes later he realized he had left the tooth by the phone, but it was gone when he went to retrieve it, he said.

The mastodon, a sort of woolly elephant, became extinct 10,000 to 20,000 years ago. But Rhodes, who directs the natural history museum being built in Albuquerque, said the tooth was of limited value and "not a horrendous loss" because there's no precise information on where it was found.

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NOLAN CARL VON ROEDER



Outstanding Wild Animal Caller



Nolan Carl von Roeder



Nolan and Opal

Nolan Carl von Roeder, the youngest of twelve children, was born on October 20, 1899, at Lockhart, Texas. His parents, Herman and Emilie von Roeder, who were also born in Texas, moved to Scurry County when Nolan was ten years old. The family settled near the Knapp Community.

He attended school at Bison, riding horseback three miles and carrying his "22" rifle to kill rabbits along the way. He had to quit school in the ninth grade because of his father's failing health and his need to help care for his parents on the farm.

There were some rather lean years at times since this was not the land of milk and honey that the land agents had led the von Roeder family to believe. With the drought of 1917 and 1918, Nolan, his nephew Edgar von Roeder, and his brother-in-law Ed Murphy, were forced to drive part of their cattle cross country to Gaines County searching for grass, camping along the way and living on supplies from their pack saddles. The trip required about ten days.

In 1925, Opal Maxwell, the daughter of E. G. and Ollie Maxwell, came to teach at the Murphy School. The next day after her arrival, she and Nolan met at one of the famous community picnics on the Colorado River, now the Lake Thomas area. From then on they had eyes only for each other, and Nolan saw that there was never a shortage of wood or water at the one room schoolhouse where she taught. She boarded with Watt and Leila Weathers until she and Nolan were married on December 19, 1925. Opal finished that term of school and then resigned to become a full time housewife. In November, 1927, their home was blessed with a daughter, Carla Jean, who is now Mrs. Lindy Clark, and five years later a son, Max Stanley, was born.

Nolan and his brother Clemens were pioneers in cotton improvement, perfecting a breed of cotton which proved very adaptable to the farmers' needs in the dry West Texas area. Western Stormproof's mechanical harvesting adaptability and storm resistance became known as a "mortgage payer" for over two decades. The two brothers formed a partnership known as Von Roeder Seed Farms located in Snyder. From 1940 to 1978 the seed company was managed by Nolan's and Clemens' business associate, Bentley Baize. This pioneer seed company is well known in West Texas. Nolan's son, Max, is still managing the seed business.

Nolan's love for sports and competition prompted him to organize his neighbors into a country baseball team known as the "Von Roeder Team," whose contests came to be quite an event in the Murphy Community as they took on all comers and according to the team members won most of the games. In later years, Von Roeder Seed Farms sponsored many little league and other athletic teams in Snyder.

Commercial peach orchards were unheard of in the West Texas area until Nolan began a 3000 tree orchard in the deep sandy land in Southeastern Borden County. On two occasions

during the early 1940's, demand was so great the peach orchard had to be closed to allow the fruit to ripen. These "peach rushes" as they became known, attracted peach buyers from far and near, and gained considerable notoriety for the small farming community.

In order to be nearer the Snyder school and to better look after his farming, oil, and cottonseed business, he moved his family to Snyder in 1948 and established residence in the west part of the city.

Nolan's unselfish concern for his fellowman was evidenced by many civic and church activities. Such services as President of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce in 1955, Chairman of Boy Scouts Finance Drive, where he received the Silver Beaver Award, a director of the Texas Rural Commodities Corporation for loans to farmers for crop production, and head of the Scurry County Jr. Livestock Association. Nolan was an active member of the Snyder Lion's Club and a director of the Soil Conservation Service, as well as one of the original Snyder Gold Coaters.

Second only to his love of family was his love for the outdoors and hunting. As a hunter and conservationist, he hunted all types of game from rattlesnakes to elephants. He enjoyed trying to outwit the West Texas coyote more than any other type of hunting. He became well known as a wild animal caller, receiving on one occasion the "Outstanding Wild Animal Caller" award of the Texas Wild Animal Callers Association.

One of the highlights of each year was a deer hunting trip to the Texas Hill Country, organized by Nolan in 1940. Twelve hunters and their families spent the first ten days of hunting season camping out, cooking on an open campfire, hunting white tail deer and turkey. Many lifelong friendships were formed during these hunting camps. Two original participants and descendants of the group continued this tradition on the same lease for forty-two years.

Nolan's hunts took him into New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Arizona, Old Mexico, Alaska, and ultimately into Africa where he hunted for big game of water buffalo, gazelle, elephant, impala, lion, leopard, and eland. He enjoyed making movies of his hunting and wild game calling, and provided many programs and movies for different gatherings over a wide area of West Texas.

Nolan von Roeder's death came in September, 1963, while on a hunting safari in the country of Tanzania, East Africa. He had enjoyed a full active life as few people are privileged to know. Nolan was a humble, non-pretentious person. He was accepted as one with high integrity, a "His word was his bond" type man.

He is best remembered for his contribution to agriculture, his love of God and the great outdoors, and his genuine concern for his fellow man.

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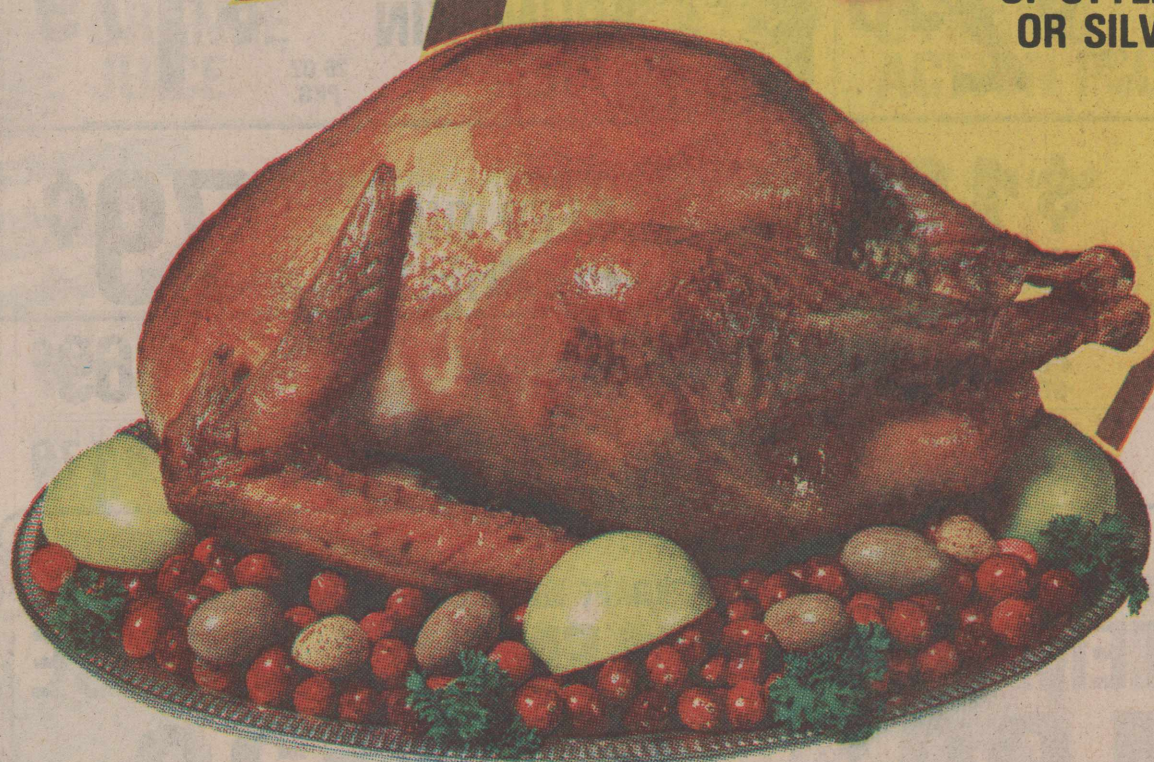
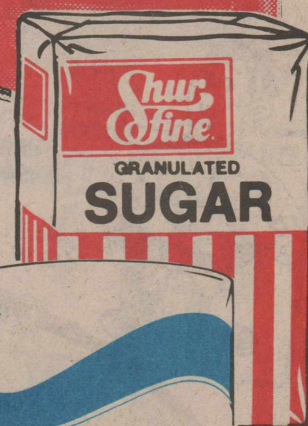
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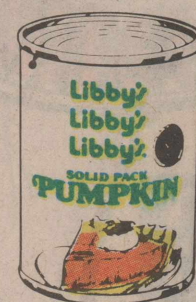


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CRYST

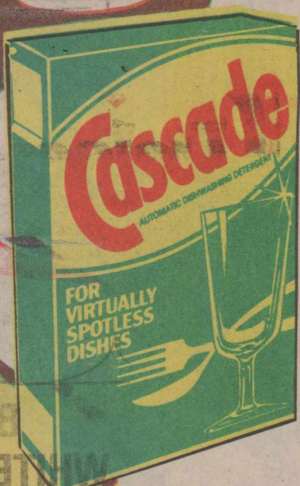
NON-DAIRY CR
COFFE

MR. COFFEE
COFFE

32 CT. LARGE/
LUVS

DISHWASHER
DETERGENT

CASCADE
\$1.99
65 OZ. BOX



SWIFT VIENNA

SAUSAGE
2 88¢
5 OZ. CANS



AF
AFFILIATED
FOODS, INC.

THROFT

sgng
STALE



IMPERIAL BROWN OR POWDERED
SUGAR
99¢
2 LB. BAG



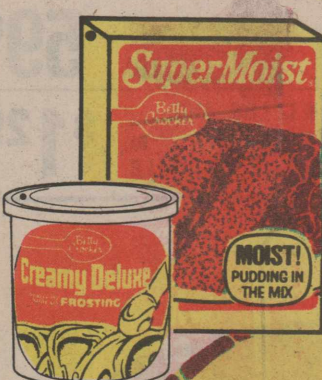
GOLD MEDAL
KITCHEN TESTED
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
89¢

HOLIDAY FIXIN'S
SCHILLING'S POULTRY SEASONING 1/4 OZ. CAN **99¢**
PEPPERIDGE FARM CORNBREAD/HERB STUFFING 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
LIPTON MIX FOR ONION SOUP 2 CT. PKG. **89¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE
GREEN BEANS
39¢
16 OZ. CAN

SWANSON
CHICKEN BROTH
3 \$1
13 1/2 OZ. CAN

SUGARY SAM
CUT YAMS
79¢
23 OZ. CAN



BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED RTS
FROSTINGS
\$1.29
16 OZ. CAN

BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED LAYER
MIXES
18 OZ. BOX
69¢

VLASIC
SWEET PICKLES
\$1.19
16 OZ. JAR

KLEENEX
DINNER NAPKINS
89¢
50 CT. PKG.

IN OLD FASHIONED GLASS
HOLSUM THROWN MANZANILLA
STUFFED OLIVES
89¢
5 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE STANDARD
ALUMINUM FOIL
59¢
12x25 ROLL

FROZEN FOIRY SPECIALS

CITRUS HILL FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
\$1.39
16 OZ. CAN

CITRUS HILL
ORANGE JUICE
\$1.49
64 OZ. CTN.

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
69¢
8 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD
VELVEETA
\$2.99
2 LB. BOX

SHURFRESH QUARTERED CREAMERY
BUTTER
\$1.99
1 LB. BOX

SHELF SPECIALS

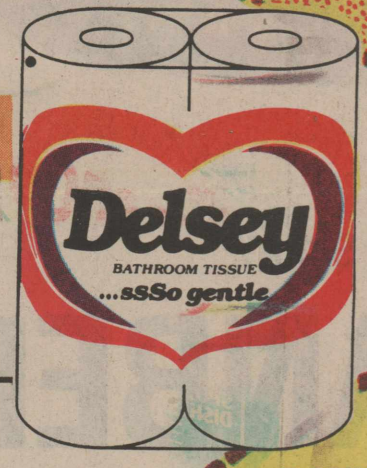
50% OFF LABEL-WITH
FABRIC SOFTENER
FAB DETERGENT
KING SIZE
\$3.19

30% OFF LABEL
DYNAMO ACTION PLUS
32 OZ. BTL.
\$1.59

50% OFF LABEL-LIQUID
AJAX CLEANER
28 OZ. BTL.
\$1.59

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
BOUNCE
40 CT. PKG. **\$2.49**

ALL FABRIC BLEACH
BIZ
45 OZ. BOX **\$3.49**



BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE/ASSORTED/PRINTS
DELSEY
4 ROLL PKG.
89¢



KRAFT MARGARINE QUARTERS
PARKAY
49¢
1 LB. PKG.

30% OFF-LIQUID DETERGENT
PALMOLIVE
\$1.69
32 OZ. BTL.

FROM OUR SHELVES

FOLGER'S COFFEE
CRYSTALS
8 OZ. JAR **\$3.69**

NON-DAIRY CREAMER
COFFEE MATE
22 OZ. JAR **\$2.49**

MR. COFFEE
COFFEE FILTERS
100 CT. PKG. **89¢**

32 CT. LARGE/48 CT. MEDIUM DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
LUVS
CONV. PAK **\$7.99**

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM
SOUP
3 \$1
10 1/2 OZ. CANS



WHITE/ASSORTED
FACIAL TISSUE
KLEENEX
175 CT. BOX
59¢

OUTWAY

We're proud to give you more!

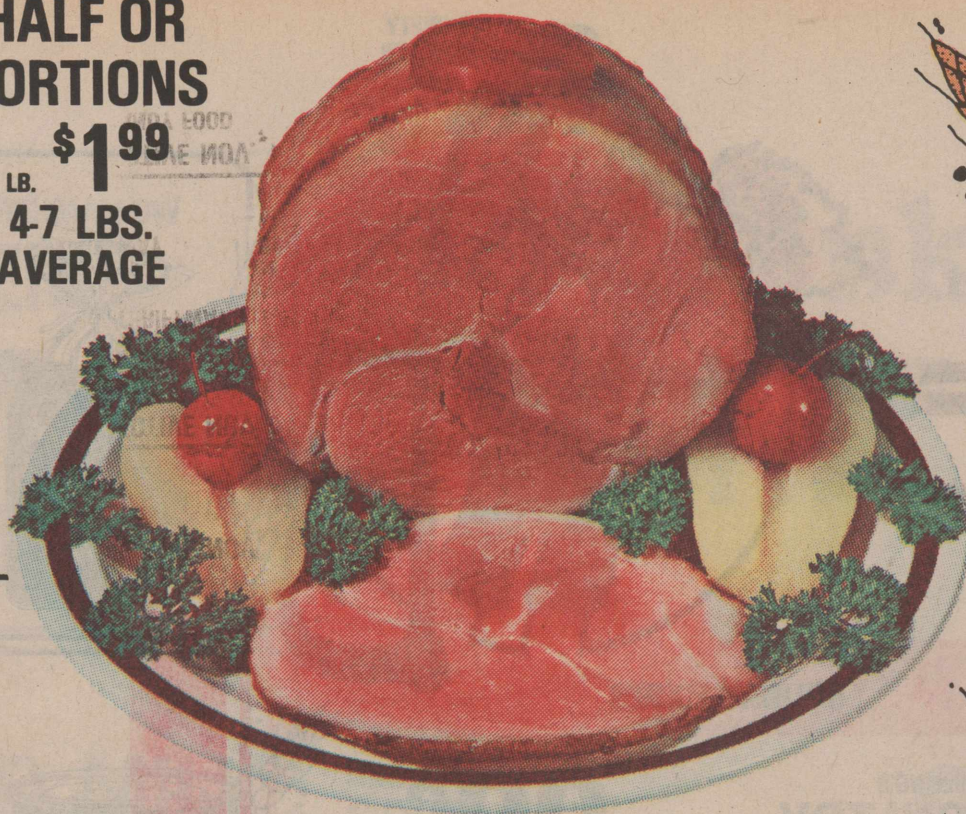


KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE BONELESS
FULLY COOKED 12-14 LBS. AVERAGE

WHOLE HAMS
\$1 89
LB.

HALF OR
PORTIONS

\$1 99
LB.
4-7 LBS.
AVERAGE



HORMEL CURE 81 BONELESS
FULLY COOKED 4-5 LBS. AVERAGE

**HALF
HAMS**

\$2 89
LB.

USDA GRADE A SHURFRESH
BAKING HENS

59¢
LB.

HORMEL PORK LINK SAUSAGE
LITTLE SIZZLERS

12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**

OSCAR MAYER MEAT/BEEF, THICK/THIN SLICED
BOLOGNA

12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 49**

COUNTRY PRIDE FULLY COOKED 8-12 LBS. AVG.
SMOKED TURKEYS

\$1 29
LB.

LOUIS RICH BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3-5 LBS. AVG.
TURKEY HAMS

LB. **\$1 69**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF STANDING
RIB ROAST

LB. **\$2 49**

SHURFRESH USDA GRADE A
FINEST QUALITY SELF-BASTING
WITH TENDER TIMER 18-22 LBS. AVERAGE

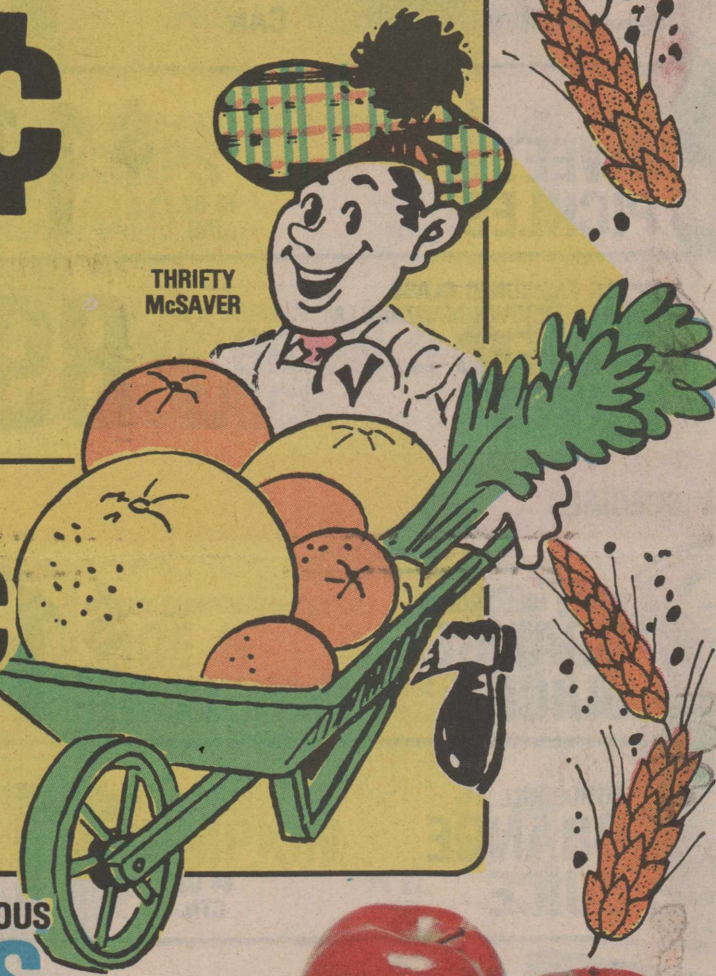
TURKEYS
67¢
LB.



FRESH OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. BAG

59¢



MARYLAND SWEET PORTALES

YAMS

LB. **39¢**

FRESH SWEET YELLOW

ONIONS

LB. **25¢**

EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

49¢
MIX OR MATCH
LB.



CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE GREEN PASCAL

CELERY
29¢
LB.

ZIPPER SKIN

TANGERINES

LB. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE TIE
GREEN ONIONS
2 49¢
BUNCHES

CALIFORNIA LARGE
WALNUTS
89¢
LB.

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 13-19, 1983

FENN'S THRIFTWAY
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
S&H GREEN STAMPS
THRIFTWAY
BOVINA, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE
STANSELL'S THRIFTWAY NO. 2
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
BLUE STAMPS

THRIFTWAY
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
BLUE STAMPS
BOB'S THRIFTWAY
HILL'S THRIFTWAY
POPULAR THRIFTWAY
PECOS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS
SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO
S&H GREEN STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 13-23, 1983

MODERN THRIFTWAY
ANDREWS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS
CLAIBORNE'S THRIFTWAY
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
GOLD BOND STAMPS

THRIFTWAY
TAHOKA, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 13-24, 1983

DALE'S THRIFTWAY
DENVER CITY, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 13-26, 1983

COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
CANYON, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 14-19, 1983

FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
GOLD BUCK COUPONS
THRIFTWAY
SPEARMAN, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
BLUE STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 14-20, 1983

2-J's THRIFTWAY
IDALOU, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 14-23, 1983

FOX'S THRIFTWAY
CRANE, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE
CLAIBORNE'S THRIFTWAY
LAMESA, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS
DAVIS THRIFTWAY
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY
PANHANDLE, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS
EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY
SNYDER, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS
OWEN & SCOTT THRIFTWAY
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 14-25, 1983

THRIFTWAY HANDY FOOD
WOLFFORTH, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 14-26, 1983

VELASQUEZ THRIFTWAY
WHEELER, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 16-23, 1983

THORNTON THRIFTWAY
OZONA, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 17-23, 1983

B & R THRIFTWAY
FRITCH, TEXAS
S & H GREEN STAMPS
THRIFTWAY
DIMMITT, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE

GLEN'S THRIFTWAY
ROTAN, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS
B & R THRIFTWAY
TULIA, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

We're saving you more in every department!

Portable electronic savings up to 26%!



10.96

Save 26%! Grand Prix AM/FM Personal Radio Solid state circuitry with FM indicator light, separate volume controls, carrying case, shoulder strap and deluxe feather light headphones. Operates off 3 "AA" batteries (not included). #2830. Reg. 14.88

14.96

Save 25%! Grand Prix Personal Stereo Cassette Player Features automatic shut off, sliding volume control, pushbutton play, fast forward, stop switch and feather light headphones all combine to produce a great sound! #3030. Reg. 19.97



2 \$1
BAGS

Popcorn The perfect cold winter snack...delicious, buttery flavored popcorn! 2 lb.



.84

Luden's Elite Chocolate Covered Cherries Milk or dark chocolate coverings. 7 1/2 oz. ea.



1.36

Pangburn's Millionaires Fresh pecans and honey caramel in real milk chocolate! 4 oz.

Our Low Price
Less Mail-in
Rebate

21.96

-5.00

Your Final
Cost

16.96



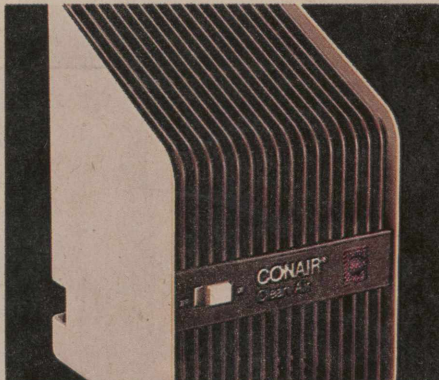
1.67

Oreos The delicious chocolate sandwich cookie with a creamy middle! Stock up today at this great low price! 20 oz. bag each.



3 1.00
PKGS.

Wrigley's Plen T Pak Gum Choose Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit or Big Red. Freedent in spearmint or peppermint. 17 sticks per pkg.

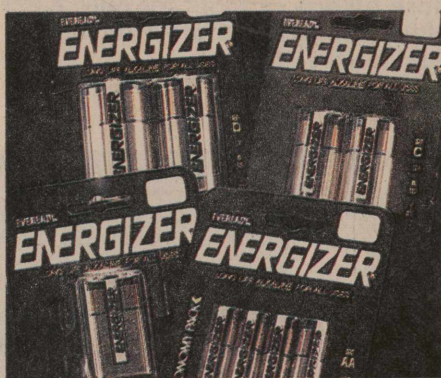


11.96

Conair Clean Air Machine Only 7.96 after two 2.00 rebates*! Cleanses as it deodorizes the air. Quiet, long life motor. #E-1. Reg. 14.88



Norelco®



1.47

Energizer Batteries Your choice of one pack 9 volt, 2 pack "D" or "C" or 4 pack "AA" batteries. Stock up at this low price!



.86

Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets Price reflects 15¢ off label. Your choice of scented or unscented. 20 sheets per box.



2 .88
FOR

Bayer Children's Aspirin Relieves your child's pain as it lowers above normal temperatures. 36 orange flavored chewables.



2.88
PKGS.

Bic Disposable Shavers Twin blades for a smooth, close shave! 5 per pkg. Stock up!



2.36

Gillette Trac II Cartridges Microsmooth twin blades. 9 count with two FREE blades!



1.00
ea.

Style 1.00 rebate* coupon! Choose 16 oz. shampoo or conditioner. Or 8 oz. hair spray.

*Pick up coupon in Customer Service area.

We're Working Harder...

TG&Y

Family Centers

... To Save You More!

Hard working low prices on the latest trends!

Brighten your winter wardrobe for less!



4.97

Save 29%! Ladies' Leather Look Clutch Darling fashion accents in perfect colors and styles to carry through the winter. Nylon zip closure and plenty of room on the inside. Reg. 6.97

8.97 12.97 2.27

Save 31%! Rainbow Stripe Sweater 100% acrylic sweaters in assorted colors. Pull over crew necks can be layered or worn single. S-M-L. Reg. 12.97

Save 24%! Shadow Stripe Slacks 100% polyester in assorted colors with coordinating belt. Work or school, these pants are perfect! Sizes 3-13. Reg. 16.97

Coloralls by Underalls The must fashion accessory of the 80's! Colored hose by day or night for only 2.27! Non-support in the latest fall shades. Asst'd sizes.



Knit Tops **3.97**

Ladies' Knit Tops 100% acrylic tops with long sleeves and assorted styles, boat neck, turtle neck or v-neck. Several colors in sizes S-M-L. **Ladies' Sweater Cover-ups** 100% acrylic, handwashable cover-ups go with any blouse to top off slacks or skirts. Tie at the waist style, one size fits all.

Cover Ups **9.97**



Ladies' **3.87** ea.

Ladies' or Girls' Thermal Underwear Fashion v-neck thermal tops with assorted color trim and white ankle length bottoms to match. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Girls' sizes S-M-L.

Girls' **2.97** ea.



Top or Skirt **7.47**

Save 25%! Girls' Woven Tops or Skirts Polyester/cotton shirts in assorted styles and trims. Or pleated skirts in grey or burgundy. Reg. 9.97. **Sweater Vest** 100% acrylic v-neck pull-over. Reg. 8.97. **Pants** Belted. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 11.97.

Vest **6.97**

Pant **9.97**

Hard working low prices on the most wanted toys!

12.88

Walkie Talkie Telephone Set They're lots of fun to play with! Features telescopic antenna, working call buttons, built-in condenser mike and more! #SS30



Your choice...

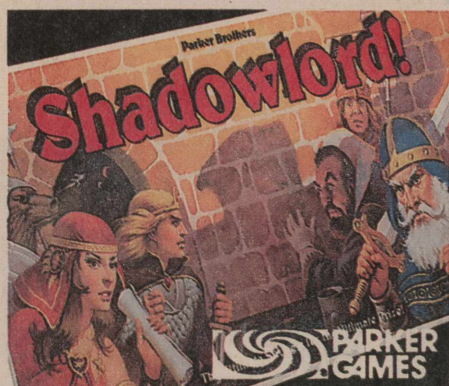
5.96

Hasbro Shirt Tales Stuffed Animals Several fun little characters to choose from. All have beautifully detailed faces and adorable t-shirts with sayings on them.



2.67

LJN Dungeons & Dragons Action Figures Now the popular board game can come to life with these fully poseable action figures! Realistically detailed and equipped with magical swords and other weapons. Molded plastic, approx. 5" tall. **Poseable Action Mounts only 6.86**



9.93

Parker Brothers Shadowlord Board Game The ultimate struggle for the ultimate prize...the secret to survival is the accumulation of power!



10.99

Parker Brothers Sidewinder Game The fang-to-fang fast action game! The "snake handler" with 7 eggs at the ends of the game is the winner!



7.93

Milton Bradley Upwords The ultimate word building game! Stack letters and spell words to score! Instructions included.



8.93

HG Sword & Sorcery Battle Gear Includes breastplate, helmet, scabbard, wrist cuffs, sword and shield. For ages 3 and up.



7.94

Donald Duck Ring Toss A fun little pull toy that makes a quack-quack noise. Comes with three soft rings. Ages 2-4.



9.99

Hasbro Hungry Hungry Hippos The action's fast and frantic as your hippo reaches out and "swallows" the last marble!



4.83

Smurf or Smurfette Toothbrush & Cup Set Smurf makes brushing fun! Comes complete with two toothbrushes and mushroom cup.



7.94

Magic Clown Circus Train Has a revolving lion, see-sawing seals and the train even makes a realistic chugging noise! 15 1/2" length.



7.96

Baby Crawl Away A darling little baby doll that every girl should have! Comes complete with lacy bonnet and romper. Batteries not included.



8.93

Lullaby Lamb Crib Toy Travels back and forth across your child's crib rail while it plays music! No batteries necessary!

Hard working values get you ready for winter!

Everyday name brands at hot low prices just for you!



HANDY SIZE
duraflameTM
3.5 LB FIRELOG - FLAMES IN COLORS

FIRELOG BURNS UP TO 3 HOURS NET WT 56 oz (3 lb)

Save 31%! **.87**

Duraflame Fire Logs Keep a cozy fire burning for winter with these logs! For colorful fires that burn up to 3 hours. 3.5 lbs. Reg. 1.27

2 FOR 1.00

Save 49%! **Fireplace Matches** 11" long wooden safety matches. Winter's almost here to keep plenty on hand. 90 ct. Reg. .99



1.67

Nestle Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels Make delicious treats for the holidays with chocolate chips! 12 oz. bag.



2 FOR 3.00

Chipped Pecan Halves Make all kinds of goodies for Thanksgiving with pecan halves. Great for pies and cookies! 8 oz.



.96

Save 38% or 42%! **Chinet Paper Plates** Plain Chinet, reg. 1.66; Compartment Chinet, reg. 1.54. 15 ct. ea.



4.42

Stresstabs Vitamins The bio-tin extra! Stresstabs 600, Stresstabs with iron. Stock up today! 60 ct. ea.



5.97

Centrum Multi-Vitamins Include the recommended daily allowances of minerals plus iron. 100 tablets plus 30 free.



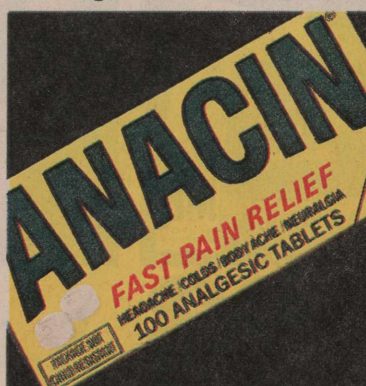
2.97

Nyquil Nighttime Cold Medicine For relief of symptoms due to colds or flu. Helps you get a good nights rest. 10 oz.



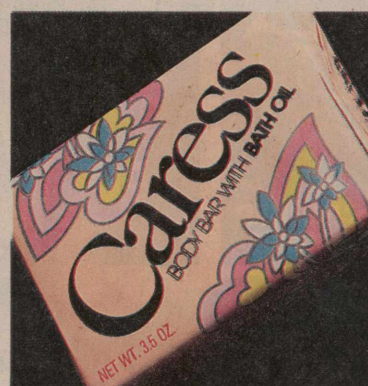
1.27

Contac Capsules "Tiny time pills" in each capsule provide relief from congestion due to colds and more! 10 ct.



2.18

Anacin Tablets For temporary relief from headaches, muscle aches, colds, flu and more. Take only as directed. 100 ct.



3 FOR 1.00

Caress Bar Soap For softer, smoother skin, all you need is a little Caress! 3.5 oz. complexion size.



.99

Edge Shaving Gel Price reflects 30¢ off label. Reg., menthol, lime, special or skin conditioner. 7 oz. ea.



1.84

Mr. Clean All-purpose cleaner with a new lemon bright formula! Helps keep no-wax floors brighter. 28 oz.

We're Working Harder...

TG&Y
Family Centers

... To Save You More!

Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. And upon their purchase, TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you bought, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unforeseen reasons advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue a raincheck. We're happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa or cash. **We want you to be glad you shopped TG&Y.**



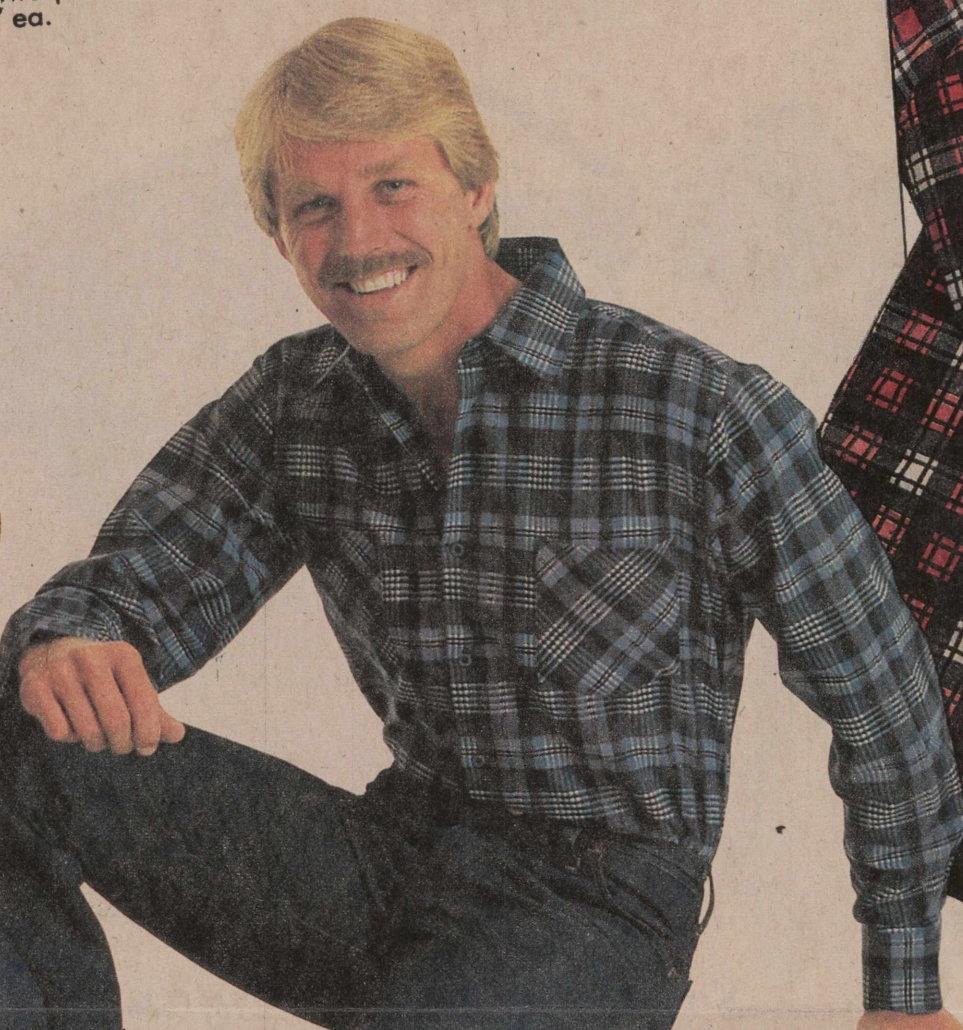
These advertised specials are honored only at your larger TG&Y Family Centers. Shop our smaller TG&Y Variety Stores for other convenient specials.

Save up to 30% on more casual winter looks!



Save 30%! Men's Flannel Shirt A comfortable winter favorite... only 3.97! 100% double preshrunk cotton in several popular plaid combos! two pockets and along tail. S-XL. Reg. 5.67 ea.

3.97



16.47

Save 25%! Men's Winter Jacket Lots of great looking color combos to choose from, all designed with the ever popular zip-out sleeves. Polyester fiber fill. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 21.97 each



8.97

Save 25%! Men's McGregor Sweaters Long sleeve v-neck pullovers designed of 100% soft acrylic. Lots of great fall colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 11.97 each

Wrangler

12.97

Men's Wrangler® Denim Jean Tough Wrangler® quality for under 13.00! 100% cotton No-Fault® denim boot jean. 28-40W/30-36L. Reg. 14.93

Save 20%!

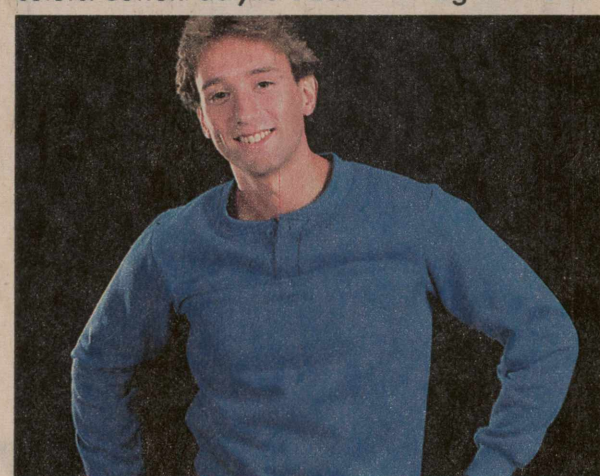
11.97

Men's Quilted Flannel Shirt Jacket Great for hunting! 80% cotton/20% polyester with warm 100% nylon quilted lining and 3.5 oz. polyester fill. Has two flap pockets and comes in assorted plaids. Sizes S-XL. Buy several at this great low price! Reg. 14.97 each



Save 25%! **5.66**

Men's Sweatshirt A casual favorite that's a must during the cold winter months! Traditional long sleeve crew neck design in a variety of colors. Cotton/acrylic. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97 each



Save 27%! **7.97**

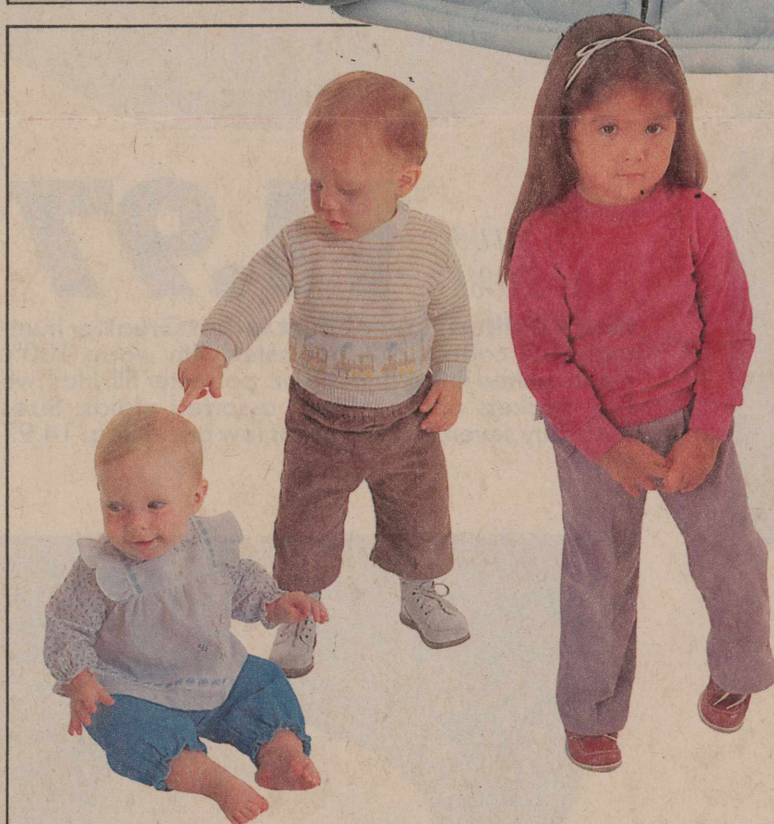
Men's Fashion Fleece Shirt Features baseball collar and placket front designed of soft 50% cotton/50% acrylic fleece. Several solid colors to choose from. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 10.97 each

Warm up to the savings on winter essentials!



Save 29%! Infant or Toddler Winter Jackets For those cold winter months ahead...be sure and dress your little ones warmly! We've got several popular styles for girls and boys designed of warm 100% acrylic, in lots of colors, too. Hurry in today and take advantage of our great low price! Infant sizes 12-24 mos. Or Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 13.97 each.

9.97



Save up to 38% on Infant and Toddler playwear!

6.97

Save 30%! Infants' Playwear Dress them up this winter for under 7.00! A wide selection of boy or girl playsuits from feminine prints to rugged corduroy. Sizes 6-24 mos. Reg. 9.97

2.47

Save 38%! Boys' Flannel Shirt 100% cotton comfort in traditional plaids to suit him just fine! Long sleeve in a variety of color combos. Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 3.97 each.

4.47

Girls' Velour Top 80% cotton/20% polyester crew neck velour goes easily with cotton/polyester corduroy boxer pant. Several colors. Sizes 2-4. Top, reg. 5.49. **Pant now only 2.97.**

4.97

Save 29%! Boys' Corduroy Jeans Half elastic waist with back yoke design and two front pockets. Yours in navy, brown, camel, cherry red or blue. Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 6.99 each



6.97

Save 22%! Toddler Traks Athletic Shoe Nylon/suede upper with the popular Velcro® fastener. Lightweight outsole and cushion insole. White, royal blue, pink or lavender. Sizes 1-2-3-4. Reg. 8.97



3.97

Your choice... Save 20% or 27%! Toddler Blanket Sleeper Several colors, designed of flame resistant materials. Sizes 1-4. 100% polyester sleeper, reg. 4.97 ea. 65% modacrylic/35% polyester sleeper, reg. 5.47 ea.



2.97

Save 26%! Boys' Sweat-shirt Long sleeve crew neck in 5 colors! Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 3.99



4.47

Save 25%! Merona Pant 100% cotton corduroy in lots of colors. Infants 12-24 mos. Reg. 5.99 ea.



1.97 ea.

Save 20%! Thermal Underwear Full pant or long sleeve top. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1-4. Reg. 2.47

Wallo

FACTORY OUTLET

Apparel For The Family

CLEBURNE, TEXAS

(817) 645-0362 1905 N. Main Street

CLIFTON, TEXAS

(817) 675-8375 Hwy. 6 North

GATESVILLE, TEXAS

(817) 865-5959 Hwy. 84 West

HAMILTON, TEXAS

(817) 386-3630 Hwy. 281 South

GROESBECK, TEXAS

(817) 729-3904 118 South Ellis

ARLINGTON, TEXAS

(817) 261-0801 1300 W. Arkansas Lane

PLANO, TEXAS

(214) 424-3662 14 Jupiter Place

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

(915) 235-3312 Hwy. I-20 West

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

(915) 263-8384 I-20 At Hwy. 350

MERKEL, TEXAS

(915) 928-4762 I-20

SNYDER, TEXAS

(915) 573-8118 Hwy. 84-Exit Ave. E to 16th

Try *Wallo* First
FOR SELECTION, PRICE AND SERVICE
AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Walls

FACTORY OUTLET

Apparel For The Family

Founders' Days

George S. Walls, founder of Walls Industries, Inc. moved his coverall manufacturing operation from Dallas to Cleburne and incorporated in 1946. The company expanded over the years to include manufacturing plants in eight Texas towns.

In 1971 Mr. Walls opened 4 outlet stores at plant locations to sell surplus goods from those plants—discontinued styles, irregulars and overruns. In the following years outlet stores were opened at the other factories and there are now 11 Walls outlet stores including 3 that are outside plant location.

Since 1971, Walls outlet stores have developed purchase agreements with many other manufacturers and now offer a selection of other national name brands in addition to Walls surplus merchandise. Walls offers daily bargains in family apparel all year round.



Try *Walls* First
FOR SELECTION, PRICE AND SERVICE

ladies' Bradley
Long Sleeve
Knit Tops
\$6⁹⁷

Name Brands You Will Recognize
Junior Fashion
Denim Jeans
\$9⁹⁷

Ladies'
Leg Warmers
\$3⁶⁶
Pair

 **Wrangler**
BRAND



New Assortment
Junior & Misses

Jeans

Available in basic or
fashion denims

Your choice only

\$15⁹⁷

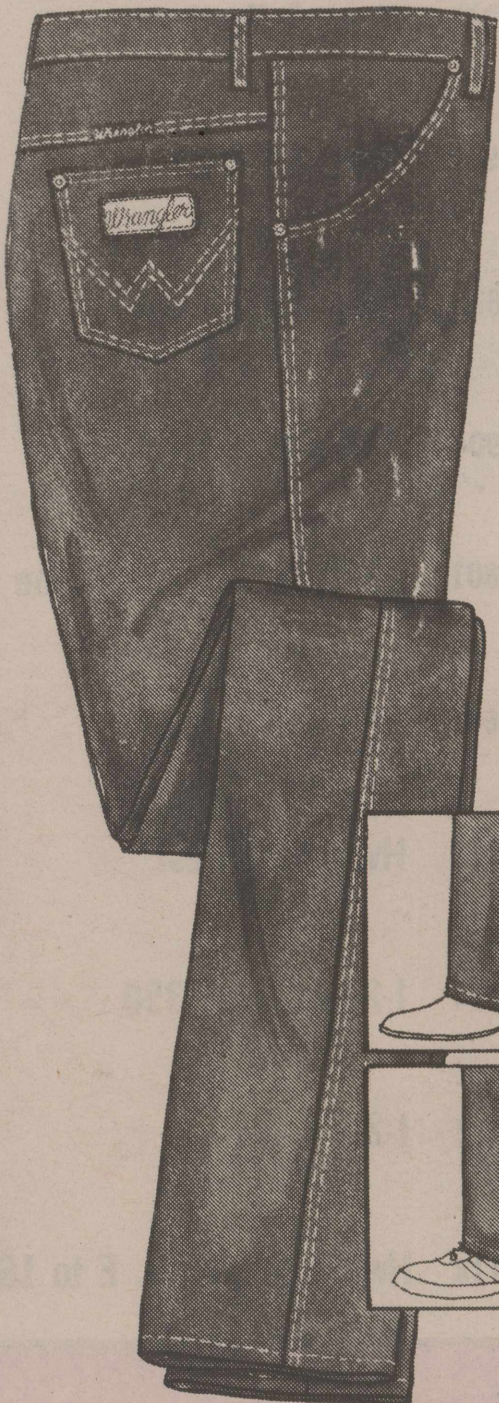
Ladies' and Men's
Jog Wear Separates

Hooded Sweatshirts. **\$11⁹⁹**
Crewneck Sweatshirts. **\$7⁹⁹**
Elastic Waist Pants. **\$7⁹⁹**

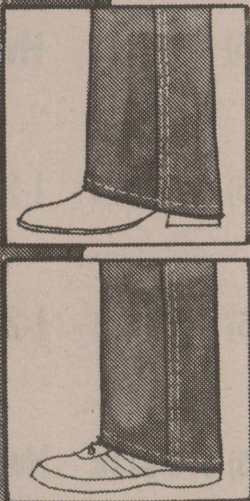


We Have Corraled Wrangler. . . .

For The Entire Family



The "Fit that won the west" with all the make and heritage that made Wrangler the number one choice for Pro Rodeo Champions. Heavyweight 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz., 100% Cotton Denim.



Men's
Cowboy Cut

\$13⁹⁹

Students' (sizes 25-30)

\$11⁹⁹

Boys' (sizes 4-16)

\$9⁹⁹

Boys' (sizes 2-4T)

\$7⁹⁹

Ladies' (Jr. & Misses Sizes)

\$15⁹⁷



Men's
Long Sleeve

Western Shirts

\$12⁹⁹

Boys'
Long Sleeve

Western Shirts

\$5⁹⁹



Pocket
Knit Shirts
B-O-N-A-N-Z-A

\$12⁹⁹ S, M, L, XL

- Manhattan
- Arrow
- Campus
- Sunbelt Westerns

Talls

M, L, 1X, 2X, 3X, 4X

\$14⁹⁹



Men's
Long Sleeve

**Velour
Shirts**
\$12⁹⁹



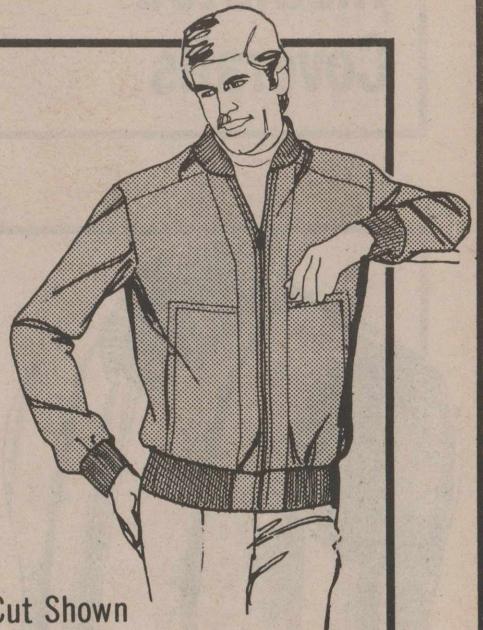
Men's
Long Sleeve
**Western
Shirts**

\$12⁹⁹



Mens
**Flannel
Shirts**

\$5⁹⁹



Men's
Suede Front
Sweaters

Several styles to
choose from
Sizes S-M-L-XL

\$25⁹⁹

Similar to Cut Shown

Men's Famous Maker
Corduroy Jeans
\$13⁹⁹

Thermal Underwear
Tops or Bottoms
\$2⁹⁹
Each

Men's
Boot Socks
\$1⁹⁹
Pair



Large Assortment
**Children's
Jog
Wear
Separates**

Sweatpants, crew neck and
hooded sweatshirts.

Children's 2-7

\$4⁹⁹

Youth's 8-14

\$5⁹⁹
and up

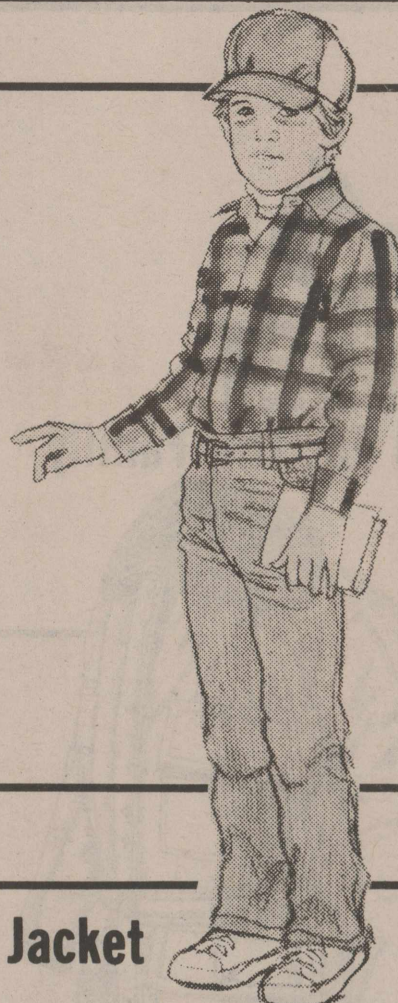
**Coats
Jackets
Vests**

You name it...
they'll find it
here...in all
the greatest styles.

**Boys'
Flannel
Shirts**

Sizes
6 thru 20

\$4⁹⁹



Children's Snowmobile Jacket

- or -

Vest

Sizes 2 thru 20.
XS, S, M, L, XL, XXL.
Assorted colors.



Similar to styles shown

\$9⁹⁹



**Boys'
Camouflage
Hunting
Jackets**

Sizes
2 thru 18

\$16⁹⁹



**Boys'
Long Sleeve
Western
Shirts**

Sizes
8 thru 18

\$5⁹⁹

Mo

Y OUTLET

Apparel For The Family



Men's Sno-Suits

Several Styles To
Choose From

\$49⁹⁹



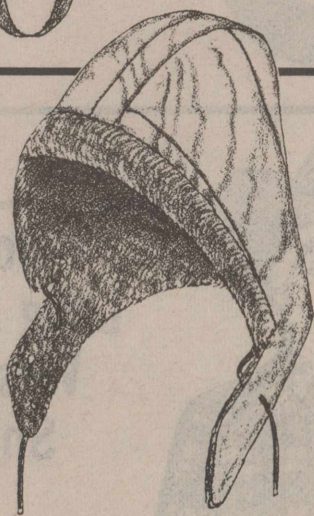
Men's Long Sleeve

Jumpsuits

Assorted Styles and Fabrics
Knits, Twills, Cotton Blends and
Corduroy

\$25⁹⁹

Short Sleeve \$19.99

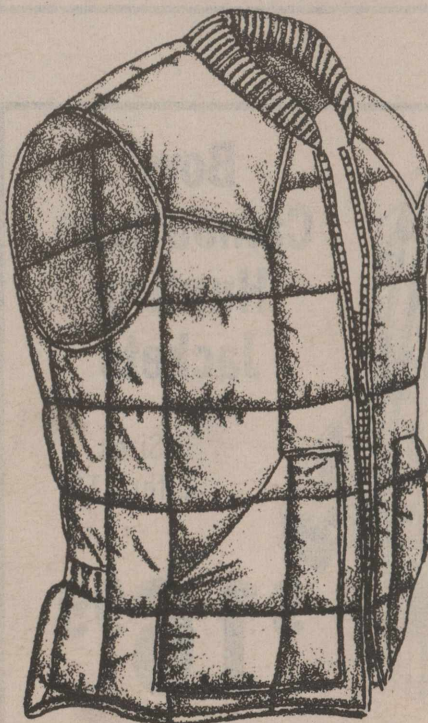


Large Assortment Hoods

For The Family

Your Choice

99¢ Each



Men's Western Vest

\$19⁹⁹

Walls

FACTORY OUTLET

Apparel



Blizzard-Pruf Insulated

50% cotton, 50% polyester, some styles 100% cotton

An assortment of styles and colors.

Assortment Men's
Insulated Coveralls

\$29⁹⁹ and up



Men's
Down Jackets and Parkas

Select Group

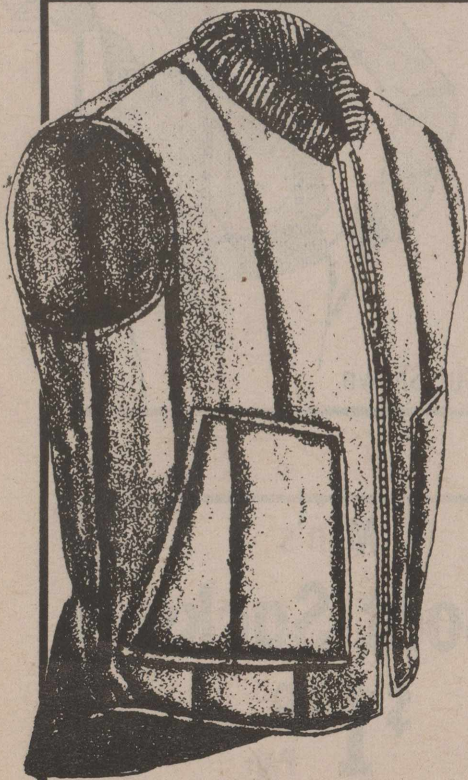
\$59⁹⁹

The Walls merchandise offered in the Outlet stores consists only of discontinued sizes, styles or colors. —irregulars and special cuts.

Name Your Jacket. . .

We've got it! From down parkas to ski jackets. . .for insulating you against the coldest of temperatures!

See Them All Here!

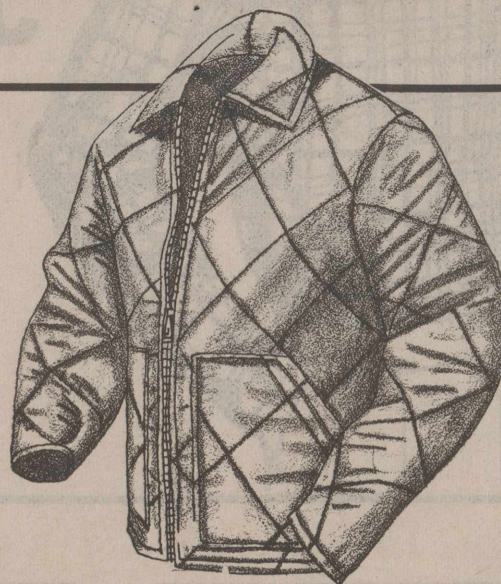


Men's **Nylon Vest**

Sizes: XS, S, M, L, XL, 2XL, 3XL, 4XL

Regular or Tall
Assorted Colors

\$9⁹⁹



Men's
Quilted Work Jackets

Similar To Cut Shown

\$16⁹⁹