

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 32 NO. 157

SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., NOV. 2, 1980

3 SECTIONS 48 PAGES 30c

On Hostages' Anniversary...

Iranian Militants Call For Demonstration at Embassy



WEEK PROCLAIMED - County Judge Preston Wilson (seated) has signed a proclamation setting aside the week of Nov. 1-8 as Stephen F. Austin week for the Scurry County Historical Commission. Austin is known as the Father of Texas. With Wilson are Jean Everett and Paul Sizemore. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Resources Tapped For WTC Play

The Western Texas College theatre department is always pleased to find non-students residing in the community who are interested in working in theatre productions.

For the fall production of "Becket," director Jim Rambo tapped community resources again.

Adults who will be appearing in the cast are Bill Martin, cast as the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Fred McFarland, who will portray Gilbert Foliot, the Bishop of London.

There will also be Benji Fishman, Charlie McCormick and Brad Vincent, 11 years of age, and Aaron Fishman, who is 12.

Benji and Brad will appear as young princes. Charlie will be seen as a French courtier, and Aaron plays the role of a young monk. Benji and Brad appeared together in the WTC production of "Media" four years ago. Brad has since appeared in "Noah's Ark" and "Rainbow Express" at the First Baptist Church.

Charlie's most recent stage

experience was in the Snyder High School Christmas Follies for 1979. He was also seen in "The Sound of Music" and "Oliver." Aaron took part in the sixth grade program at the close of the 1980 spring semester.

Benji and Brad are sixth grade students at West Elementary School and Brad is a sixth grader at Stanfield Elementary. Aaron is in the seventh grade at Snyder Junior High School.

Benji, Brad, Aaron are the sons of Mrs. and Mrs. Gary West. Charlie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormick, Jr. Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent.

"Becket" is scheduled for Nov. 12, 13 and 14 in the Fine Arts Theatre at WTC. The performance on Nov. 14 is reserved for members of the Fine Arts Association and persons who would like to become members of the Association are invited to call the Fine Arts office at 573-8411, extension 234, for information.

See Play Page 5A

The SDN Column

Some thoughts as election day approaches.

Scurry County should have at least 10,000 qualified voters, but the total actually is a little under 8,000. Of that number, at least 6,000 should go to the polls Tuesday, but past experience indicates that about 4,500 will vote in this county.

It doesn't take much effort to vote these days. In fact, it is easier to qualify as a voter and easier to cast a ballot than ever before. Some of us wonder if it hasn't been made too easy. Traditionally, Americans have seemed to appreciate most those things they have to put out some effort to attain.

Back in the days of the poll tax, it required more effort to vote. It also required the voter to pay a fee, really a token, which now would be considered discriminatory.

However, we always wondered, and still do, just how many people failed to vote because they could not raise the \$1.75 to pay the poll tax.

Even during the Great Depression of the '30s it seemed that most folks were able to come up with the poll tax. Also, they had to do it well in advance. None of this 30-day lead time. You had to pay your poll tax by the end of January to qualify as a voter for the ensuing 12 months.



One of the Dallas News columnists did a little research on this a couple of years ago and discovered that the voting records reflected a smaller percentage of the population was registering free than they did when it cost them \$1.75 each. Moreover, a smaller percentage of those registering were actually going to the polls for any given election.



But politics is different now. The campaign speeches still sound about the same, but it appears that fewer people listen now than they did in earlier years. This is easily explained, because there are so many more things to compete for interest of the people than there were then. In its earlier days, many thought television would bring about much more interest in politics. But they didn't reckon with soap operas, football games and regular network shows. They soon learned that interfering with these attractions could hurt a candidate's chances.

The Carter-Reagan debate last Tuesday night pre-empted some highly advertised attractions, including a Bob Hope special. But the network made certain that it was only a delay, not a cancellation.



In these days of "insane everything," we can't fault modern technology. After all, come Tuesday night, computers will tell us who won long before they finish counting the votes. It takes some of the excitement out of election watch parties, but permits a fast moving society to cram a lot of activities into its schedule. And there's always that chance that the computer will choose election night to make one of its classic errors.



The cactus patch philosopher says any day now he expects some watchdog group to file a complaint that a can of alphabet soup doesn't have all of the letters from A to Z in it. WACH, McNAIR

by The Associated Press

The militants holding the 52 American hostages called on the Iranian people today to stage a mass demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Tuesday, the first anniversary of the Americans' capture, and said a program would be held inside the "spies' nest" afterward.

The captors said the "grand demonstration" would "prove our mobilization and the strength and greatness of Islam in order to once more slap this big satan and show our readiness to fight the Iraqi Baathist infidels," a reference to the 41-day old war with Iraq's invaders.

The announcement by Tehran Radio said a "program" would be held inside the embassy after the demonstration, and that details would be announced later. The broadcast appeared to refute speculation that the hostages would be released before the U.S. presidential election, which also falls on Nov. 4.

Although the militants claimed the hostages were scattered to different sites after the aborted U.S. military

rescue April 25, there is widespread speculation most of the Americans are still in the embassy.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai denounced a U.S. news report that said a deal was sealed about two weeks ago to trade the hostages for military equipment.

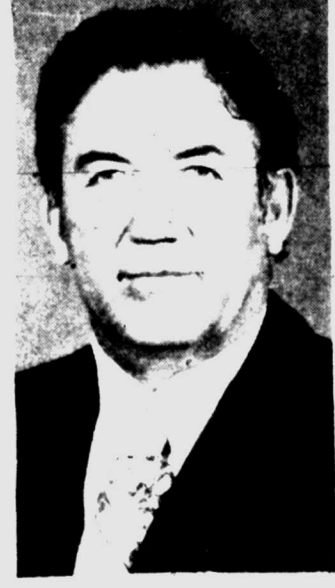
"It is American news and naturally it is a lie. Such claims are laid down for taking political advantages in this time of United States elections," the spokesman said.

The report, in today's Chicago Sun Times, was by syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak. It said the alleged deal "was sealed by a handshake between Lloyd N. Cutler, President Carter's counsel, and Iranian emissaries in Geneva, Switzerland."

Commissioner, Precinct 3... County Has Only One Contest In Election

Scurry Countians going to the polls Tuesday have one local race to decide that race, for commissioner of Precinct 3, is between Democratic incumbent Charlie Yoast and Republican challenger Bernhard Bartels.

Bartels, 61, of 2306 32nd St., is a native of Bell County, but has lived in the Snyder area 34 years. The former chairman of the Scurry County Republican Party, he resigned his post to enter the race. It is his first time to seek elective office.



CHARLIE YOAST



BERNHARD BARTELS

He is running, he says, to give the voters an alternative to traditional Democratic dominance.

"I've always felt like we'd have better government if we had more division between the parties," he said. "Any time you have a balance between the two parties you get better government than when one group is in full control all the time."

Bartels said he believes Scurry Countians want "more conservatism at all levels. I feel I'm the only one that gives them this alternative."

The present county government needs tighter operation, he said.

Bartels took issue with commissioners' salaries. Commissioners are currently paid \$19,000, and receive fringe benefits worth several thousand dollars more. One of those benefits is the use of a county-owned car.

"I'd like to see some tighter control on the use of public vehicles, and I'd like to see them marked," he said.

Bartels also said he believes the recent salary hike commissioners voted themselves was a little steep for a group that meets once a week. Had he been a commissioner, he said he would have probably

voted to give regularly employed county employees the hike, but would have excluded commissioners.

"A commissioner should be willing to work for his full term at whatever pay he started with," he said.

If he wins the election, Bartels acknowledged that he would be the lone Republican in a Democratic county government. However, he said, "If I win the election, I think it will make the other commissioners more aware of the fact that the taxpayers want conservatism, want their tax dollars spent more carefully."

Charlie Yoast, 58, of 2215 44th St., is a native of Fannin County, but has lived in Snyder 28 years. He is seeking his third term of office.

"I was elected eight years ago and I feel like I'm doing a good job," said Yoast of his reason for seeking re-election.

At issue, he said, "is good, solid county government."

In the past eight years, said Yoast, the commissioners

court on which he serves has provided the county with a modern jail, provided space for various offices, and provided renovated facilities for the county's senior citizens. In addition, he says, a livestock pavilion has been added to the coliseum and the local hospital has been expanded.

Also, said Yoast, county commissioners work in cooperation with city government in such areas as rural fire protection, fur-

nishing dump grounds, providing ambulance service, and help with street up-keep.

All of those programs, said Yoast, with the exception of the hospital annex construction, have already been paid for.

"I don't feel people are ready to cut down on service at this time," said Yoast. "Take a look at the record for the last eight years and the tax rate and compare it to any county anywhere."

Yoast defended the recent salary hike by claiming that inflation warranted such action. Nobody, said Yoast, can work for an extended period of time without a salary hike to keep pace with inflation.

Yoast defended, too, the use of county-owned cars. Yoast said the cars are marked in the sense that they have exemption tags.

The cars, he emphasized, are used for business only. "We use the cars only for business, strictly for business," he said.

"Scurry County," said Yoast, "is under solid, sound, good business management. I want the people to take a look at what they've got and at what they're paying for."

Ask Us

Q-Where do I go to pay the taxes I was billed for the past week?

A-All local property taxes for Scurry Countians are now being collected at the county tax collector's office on the first floor of the courthouse. Formerly, taxes for the City of Snyder and the Snyder School District were collected in their own tax offices, but when the county-wide appraisal district was activated, all contracted with the county for collections.



YOUNG TALENT - College is a few years away for these youngsters, but they are lending their talents to the cast of the WTC production of "Becket" set to run Nov. 13-15 and 17. Front left is Charlie McCormick, with Aaron Fishman seated. Standing on the back row are Benji Fishman and Brad Vincent.

Weekend update

Recruiting Goals Met

WASHINGTON (AP) The Pentagon reports that the Army, Navy and Air Force achieved 100 percent of their enlistment goals for the year that ended Sept. 30 and the Marine Corps enlisted 101 percent of its goal.

That's an improvement from a year earlier, when none of the armed services branches reached their recruiting objectives. Fiscal year 1979 was the worse recruiting year since the draft ended in 1973.

In a report released Friday, the Pentagon said 389,900 men and women were enlisted in fiscal 1980, 51,700 more than in the previous year.

Cars Banned From Park

WASHINGTON (AP) A National Park Service plan calls for elimination of all private automobiles from Yosemite National Park, a 10 percent reduction in the number of overnight accommodations and removal of all administration buildings from the park.

The plan released Friday calls for more stringent measures than a proposal made in January. Environmental groups had said the earlier plan did not go far enough in fighting urbanization of the northern California park.

The plan results from park service efforts to reduce overcrowding in Yosemite, which had 2.5 million visitors last year.

Dye Additive Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) Lead acetate will get Food and Drug Administration approval for use as a color additive in hair dyes, but products containing the substance will be required to carry a cautionary warning label, officials say.

The agency took seven years to decide whether to approve lead acetate, which can progressively darken gray hair. The substance has been on a provisionally approved list of color additives.

Tests show that one half of one millionth of a gram of lead acetate is absorbed per application, "a minuscule amount" compared to the 100 to 500 micrograms of lead that adults get from food each day and the 20 to 400 micrograms absorbed from air sources, FDA officials said.

The FDA said its decision will become final on Dec. 2 "unless valid objections are received" by Dec. 1, officials said.

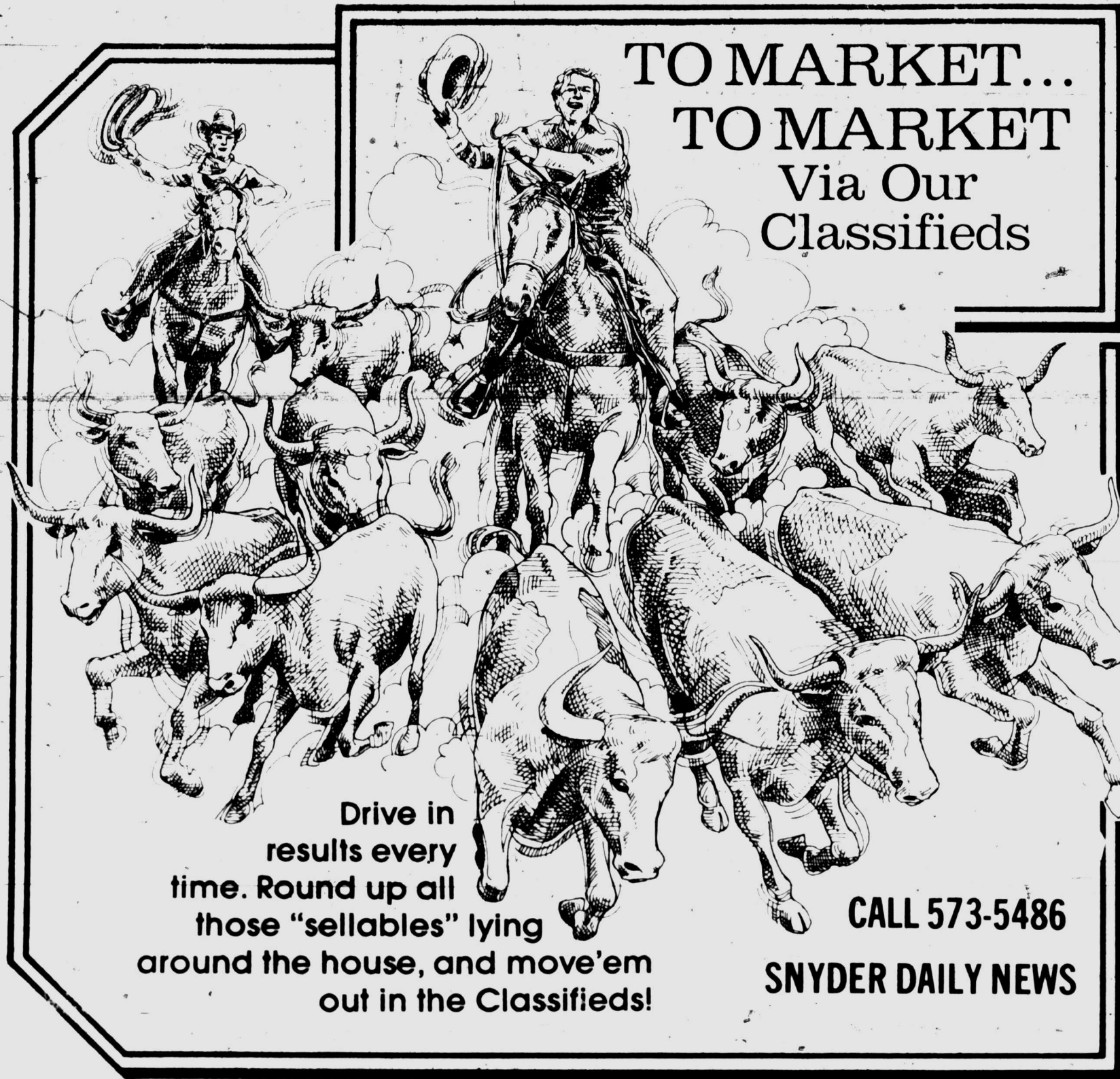
Area Grid Scores

- Monahans 27, Snyder 6
- Lamesa 7, Pecos 7
- Fort Stockton 43, Sweetwater 12
- San Angelo Lake View 35, Odessa Ector 10
- Ira 52, Grady 48
- Borden County 42, Trent 19
- Abilene Cooper 42, Big Spring 13
- Odessa Permian 13, Midland Lee 0
- Rotan 50, Albany 0
- Roby 13, Roscoe 12
- Brownwood 34, Stephenville 7
- Hereford 24, Lubbock Coronado 11
- Estacado 42, Dunbar 0
- Plainview 20, Monterey 14
- Stamford 26, Clyde 7
- Breckenridge 24, Wylie 0
- Abilene High 26, San Angelo Central 14
- Frenship 15, Post 12
- Tahoka 62, Cooper 6
- Slaton 28, Roosevelt 2

CLEAR WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 72 degrees; low, 31 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 38 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 23.72.

WEST TEXAS: Fair through Sunday, with continued warm afternoons. Lows mostly in 40s. Highs mostly in 80s.



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Top Football Coach

**How Bear Bryant
Faces His Legend**

By Howard Siner

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sixty-seven-year-old Paul "Bear" Bryant is learning what it's like to be called the top legend in the history of college football.

To Bryant, who needs just one more good season by Alabama next year to become the winningest U.S. football coach ever, his glory is a mixed blessing.

"It's embarrassing for me really," Bryant says. "I mean to have to talk about my records." He admits, "It's been a distraction to me."

Guiding his 1980 Alabama squad toward an unprecedented third-straight national title, Bryant has passed the career milestone of 300 victories.

"Coaches don't win games, players do," claims Bryant, who has led Alabama to national championships in 1961, 1964, 1965, 1973, 1978 and 1979.

Now he is trying to keep his own publicity from burdening his players.

"It's difficult, really," Bryant says. "I've talked to the team about it. They're not playing for me. That was worrying me to death. I didn't want our team to think I wanted them to go out and win 300 games just for me."

Bryant, who speaks in a raspy Southern drawl, claims the game of college football ("I love it") is still more important to him than chasing records.

"I get a kick out of going to practice every day," Bryant explains. "That's where the fun is — when you're preparing. And playing."

A head coach for 35 years, Bryant, who is 6-foot-3, has evolved from a rugged disciplinarian into a homespun figurehead. But he isn't yet ready to turn in his trademark



houndstooth hat. Not before the end of 1982.

Still, the boss of the Crimson Tide is reluctant to compare himself to Hall of Famer Amos Alonzo Stagg, the pioneer coach who won a record 314 games — most of them at the University of Chicago from 1892 through 1932.

Says Bryant, "I think that if you're talking about the record, talking about Mr. Stagg's record, I think that should be set aside from anything else. I think that should be on a pedestal that no one could ever break."

During a 57-year career, Stagg introduced the huddle to college football along with such basic plays as the man-in-motion and the end-around.

"To me, he's a Huckleberry Finn," says Bryant of Stagg. "To me, there's no comparison." Why not? Well, Bryant points to the modernization of football.

"Four or five decades ago, what would we have in common?" asks Bryant. "Any coach now has a great coaching staff, we have a great recruiting staff. Mr. Stagg back there, I don't know if he had anybody. He had his wife."

"Now it's highly commercialized, it's a big business. Then, as I understand it, you'd go on picnics, sing together, have a candy pull."

Would Bryant have enjoyed being a head coach in that kind of relaxed atmosphere? He smiles. "I think anybody would," Bryant admits.

A farmboy out of Moro Bottom, Ark., Bryant got his nickname as a youth by wrestling a carnival bear in a \$1-a-minute bout — to impress a girlfriend. (He eventually married his college beau, Mary Harmon Black.)

Bryant played in the first football game he ever saw, became an All-State tackle for Fordyce (Ark.) High School, and was recruited by Alabama.

As a blocker for the Crimson Tide (1933-35), Bryant was "the other end" to pass catcher Don Hutson. Under coach Frank Thomas, Alabama was 23-3-2 during Bryant's playing career, including a 1935 Rose Bowl victory over Stanford.

Talking about Thomas, Bryant recalls his own start in coaching. "He gave me a job at Alabama. It was \$1,250 a year. That was more than I was worth. More than I could get trying to play pro. And I wasn't good enough to play pro."

Did Bryant ever consider a future other than coaching? "No," he says. "I didn't know anything I could do. Plowing. Something like that."

Now a self-made millionaire, Bryant — who is paid \$54,000 a year by Alabama — has profited through dealings in lumber, real estate and meat packing. His TV work and commercial endorsements are lucrative, too.

The key, of course, is his successful record in football. Assistant coach — Alabama, 1946-49, and Vanderbilt, 1940-41. U.S. Navy recreation officer — 1941-45, head coach — Maryland, 1945, Kentucky, 1946-53, Texas A&M, 1954-57, and Alabama, 1958.

"I think when I really started learning something about football was my last years at Kentucky, and at Texas A&M," says Bryant. "If you didn't learn something about it there, you won't be there very long."

Bryant, who has come to regret as mistakes, old excesses in discipline and recruiting, is known for his flexibility over the years in coaching players — the generations from World War II vets to 1960s hippies to today's students.

"I like being associated with young people," Bryant says. "What I don't like about it is when you're recruiting or worrying about their grades or worrying about their sweethearts or worrying about other things."

A key satisfaction for Bryant is that he has sent 42 of his ex-players or aides on to become head coaches in either college or pro football.

Does Bryant, who has adapted from the T formation to the split T to the Wishbone, prefer offense or defense? "Oh, I enjoy coaching both," he says. "Of course, defense wins games. Offense draws spectators and alumni."

Sure, Bryant knows many fans consider him a kind of folk hero. But it doesn't make him uneasy. "I don't much think about it," he says.

Of course, he holds a different view of his role in football. "Growls Bryant. Hell, I'm just a paid employee that happens to be in charge."

NEWS BY THE HORSE ASSN.

Urges Equal Youth Rules

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The scales of justice within the Texas juvenile justice system are imbalanced when it comes to minority youths, an El Paso district judge asserts.

"Within the system, there is a growing separation of youth based on race and class," said 327th District Judge Enrique Pena. "There are rules for the white, middle-class youth, and rules for the minority. The system must rid itself of this ugly specter, this double standard of justice."

Pena spoke to 100 people attending the closing session of the National State Advisory Group's juvenile justice conference on Thursday.

Pena said minority youths are more likely to be arrested, prosecuted and sentenced than their white, middle-class counterparts.

The Democratic National Convention of 1924 required 103 ballots to select the party's presidential nominee.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturdays by Snyder Publishing Co. Inc. at Snyder, Texas 75389.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication number: USPS 611-520.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder \$1.35 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$18.35, balance of Texas and all other states \$15.00.

Ward McNair, Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT



Migrants Given Chance For College

FREEZE OR FROST DAMAGED HAY

If you didn't get your hay cut before the frost or freeze hit, it can still be cut and harvested by using a few precautions.

Prussic acid is formed mostly in the leaves of sorghum type plants when frost occurs. If the plant is left standing for grazing, the prussic acid will usually be gone in 7 to 10 days. When the leaves are completely dry, it is safe for livestock to graze.

If the forage is cut and baled for hay or cut for silage, producers should wait 4-6 weeks before feeding to allow time for the prussic acid to break down.

The main problem of cutting hay after frost is the loss of leaves. Unless the feed is cut and baled real soon after frost, considerable loss can be expected from the leaves breaking off or shattering when baled.

SAVE YOUR OWN GARDEN SEED?

If you are considering saving your own garden seed, keep in mind: (1) Don't save seed from hybrids (they won't produce true fruit). (2) Use seed from plants isolated from other varieties (to keep down cross pollination). (3) Cross pollination causes faulty parent plants and deterioration of the seed quality.

If you still want to save your seed here are some directions for some commonly grown vegetables.

Beans (All kinds)—Allow the seed to thoroughly mature on the plant. Pull the entire plant early in the morning and place it in the shade to dry out.

Southern Peas—Southern peas should be left on the plant until thoroughly matured. The pods should be picked, spread out in a dry area and cured for a week or two, then shelled.

Tomatoes—Allow the tomato fruit to thoroughly ripen on the vine. Cut the tomatoes open and remove the seed, placing the seed and the gel in a wire strainer. Wash out the jelly-like material in which the seed are suspended. Another method commonly used is to scrape the seed from the tomato onto a piece of newspaper and place in the sun to dry.

Peppers—Peppers should be allowed to ripen until they become red. Cut the pepper pod in half and scrape the seed from a cavity onto a piece of paper. Spread out the seed and dry thoroughly before placing

in a storage container. Cucumbers—Select smooth, straight, dark green fruit and let them remain on the vine until they turn a golden yellow color. Slit open lengthwise and scrape out the seed. Place the seed in water and remove any light, floating seed. Spread out on paper to dry.

Okra—Okra pods should be left on the stalk until brown and well matured. Remove the pods and place them in the shade until thoroughly dried. Although the seed may be removed from the pod, it is generally best to store them in the pod until ready for planting at which time the pods may be split open and the seed removed.

Squash—If seed are to be saved from squash, grow only one variety in the garden. When the outer covering of the squash has become hardened, the seed are generally mature. Split the squash fruit open, scoop out the seed and wash until all pulp is removed. Spread out on newspaper, to dry.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

Swiss Steak
Corn Fritters
Spinach-Egg
Tossed Salad
Bread Pudding w-Vanilla Sauce

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Steamed Cabbage
Green Beans
Cottage Cheese Salad
Jello w-Fruit

WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef
Brown Gravy
Okra & Tomatoes
Whipped Potatoes
Pineapple-Cheese Salad
Chocolate Cake

THURSDAY
Smothered Liver w-Onions
Second Entree - Doris's Choice
Green Lima Beans
Tater Tots
Vegetable Jello Salad
Apple Crisp

FRIDAY
Catfish w-Tartar Sauce
Second Entree - Doris's Choice
Hush Puppies
Broccoli Spears w-Lemon Sauce
Baked Beans
Coleslaw
Peach Cobbler

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Diana Torres recalls the summers of her childhood traveling from California to pick nectarines and peaches with her family of migrant farmworkers.

"I knew all along I wanted out of that," said the second of five children. "All my relatives went too, to the same area. It was like a support system. Out of the eight families that went, ours is the only one not migrating anymore."

Mrs. Torres, 22, came a long way from the peach orchards of California. The McAllen native will earn a masters degree from Pan American University this year and has been accepted to the doctoral program in education at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind. She will receive a \$15,000 grant to study at Notre Dame.

She is one of many "success stories" among former migrants who credit much of their educational advances to a program begun in 1972 to help migrant students attend college.

The College Assistance Migrant Program is a federally-funded service operating at three colleges across the country to help migrant freshmen with financial, scholastic and social needs.

Other programs are at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., and St. Edwards University in Austin.

Pan American is located in Hidalgo County, one of four counties that make up the lower Rio Grande Valley, home base for the nation's largest community of migrant farmworkers.

The U.S. Labor Department counts 144,332 migrant and seasonal farmworkers in the

Valley and 496,000 in Texas. Mexican-Americans make up 85 percent of the Valley and account for probably the entire migrant community.

The average per capita income for the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area was \$4,323 in the latest U.S. Commerce Department report, the lowest for a metropolitan area in the country.

Dr. Lucas Hinojosa, CAMP director at Pan American, says families of students in the program average four children and two parents. They generally close up their houses three to four months a year and head for work in the Midwest and Northwest.

Local public schools have special migrant programs to accommodate the families who generally leave the area in April and don't return until after school starts in the fall.

However, college students cannot afford to miss classes. "We sometimes have to convince the parent to leave the child in college or to return home by Aug. 22," he said.

"It's very hard to break into the Mexican-American migrant family. They want 100 percent total supervision of their children. But once we tap into the family, it appears the siblings will follow suit."

To qualify for one of the 150 camp spaces, a student's

family must have migrated in the last 18 months and earn up to 50 percent of its income from farm work.

The total family income must be below poverty level, which is considered \$8,400 for a farm family of six.

Students must be high-school graduates, meet regular entrance requirements and be citizens or have a permanent visa. They receive a \$500 stipend and their financial needs are met by a combination of sources from CAMP and the university financial aid office.

Only freshmen participate in CAMP, but after a student's first year the university often picks up the bill for a camp student.

Hinojosa says the program concentrates on retaining students. It started with 67 percent retention rate and is up to 86 percent now.

This year, 80 percent of CAMP students commute while the rest live in university dorms. They are recruited at 34 South Texas high schools.

Program participants averaged a 2.3 grade point compared to 1.93 for other freshmen. CAM students must attend tutoring and counseling sessions and are watched for progress by Hinojosa.

The program has an annual funding at Pan American of

\$369,000. Maria Elene Torres is a 19-year-old freshman from Crystal City. Her family migrated to North Dakota to harvest beets for three months a year. Back in Texas, her father worked at odd jobs three or four days a week if he could find employment.

"My parents have always encouraged us and they brought us up to seek more education," said the CAMP student and fourth of eight children.

Miss Torres, a law enforcement major, says her father particularly wants his

children to have a better life than that of a migrant.

"My dad went through a lot of suffering. He never did finish school, only went through the third grade," she said. "We have to look for one way or another to get out of all that (annual migration)."

Mrs. Torres and CAMP counselor Luciano Salinas agree it is important to help students break the migrant cycle if they want a different life.

"I think it's the immediate gratification that influences a lot of people to continue the cycle. They can make \$500 a

day, the whole family; but when they're older, they're not going to be able to continue," Lozano said.

"Some of my uncles will never stop migrating," said Mrs. Torres. "It has to do with their background, their values. There will always be families that will keep that outlook."

The first installment of "Roots" was watched by over 80 million people, an audience bigger than the combined populations of Canada, Egypt, Greece and Denmark.

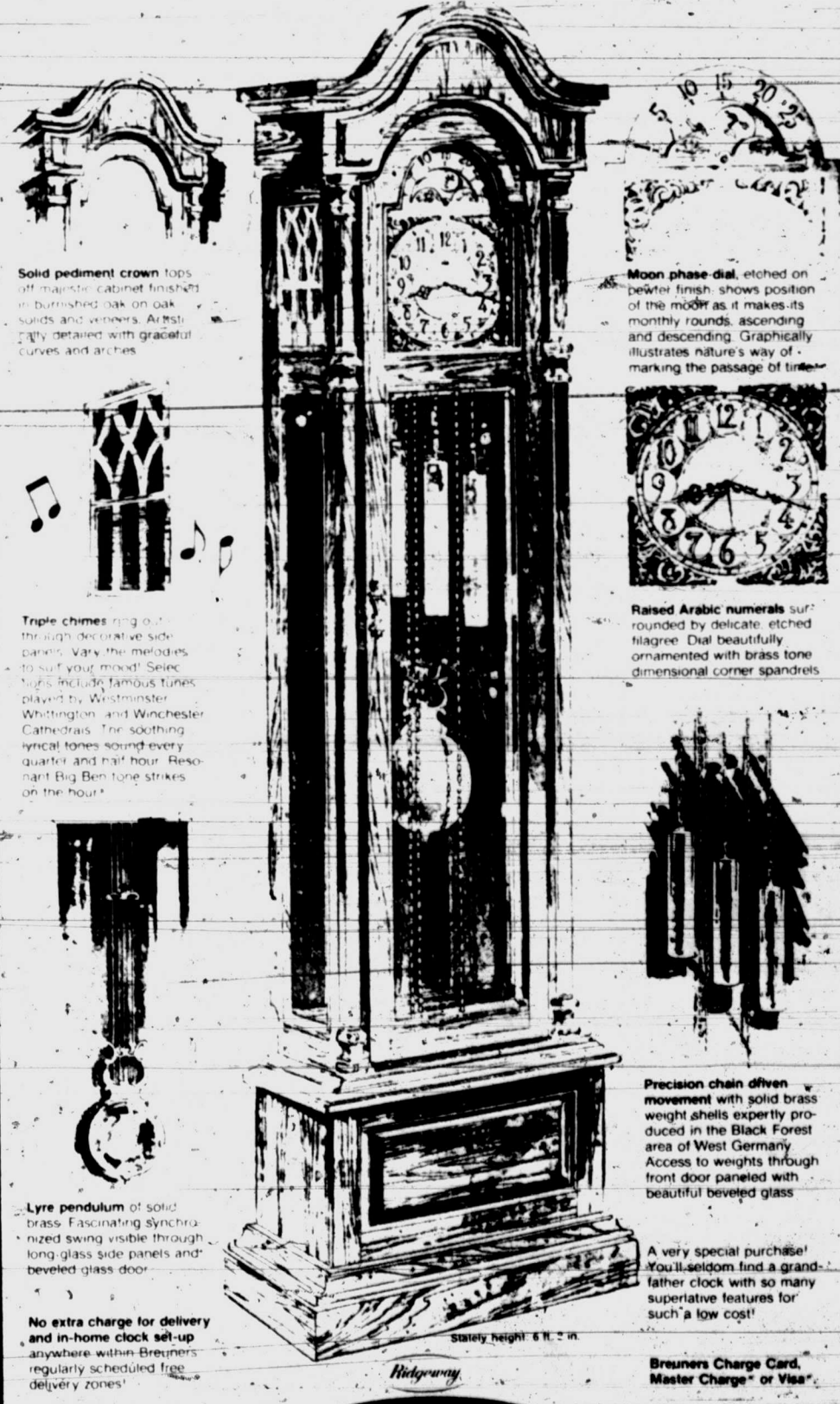
ANDRES RIOS FUND

A fund has been set up at the West Texas State Bank and the Snyder National Bank, to help defray the expense of the illness of Andres Rios, who has been hospitalized since August 26, 1980.

En Los Dos Bancos de Snyder (West Texas State Bank y Snyder National Bank) se han abierto cuentas a nombre de Andres Rios, quien ha estado en el hospital desde el 26 de Agosto las cuentas son para ayudarlo con los gastos de su enfermedad.

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Triple chimes ring out through decorative side panels. Vary the melodies to suit your mood! Same notes include famous tunes played by Westminster, Whittington and Winchester Cathedral. The soothing lyrical tones sound every quarter and half hour. Resonant Big Ben tone strikes on the hour.

Raised Arabic numerals surround by delicate etched filigree. Dial beautifully ornamented with brass tone dimensional corner spandrels.

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Shah's Son Claims Crown

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Reza Pahlavi, 20-year-old son of the late shah, has proclaimed himself "Reza Shah II," the king of Iran, from his exile in Egypt and called on patriotic Iranians to join forces in ending "the nightmare" wrought by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution in their homeland.

Pahlavi, a six-footer, wore a dark blue suit and tie and sat on a chair in Kubbeh Palace behind a marble-topped table as he read his 11-minute address. When he finished, he said, "Long Live Iran. May God protect its people," leaned forward and kissed a copy of the Koran lying on the table, then stood at attention while the imperial Iranian anthem boomed out in the 400-room palace from a tape recorder turned on by a palace worker six feet away.

At the outset of his speech, Pahlavi also kissed the Koran, the holy book of Islam, said he was the rightful successor to the Peacock Throne and swore to defend Iran's "independence, national sovereignty, and the legitimate rights of its people" as the "lawful king of Iran."

Pahlavi, whose speech coincided with his 20th birthday, told his countrymen, "We must unite in love" to rebuild Iran and "construct a compassionate society" based on "the civilized values of justice, freedom, order and the rule of law."



IN MUSEUM - Rachel Kelly, secretary in the Scurry County Museum, displays two of the sketches included in a traveling exhibit from the National Park Service which arrived at the museum on Friday. The museum, located on

the Western Texas College campus, is open from 1-5 on Sunday afternoons and each weekday with no admission charge.

More than 1.5 million persons annually visit the 86th and 102nd floor observatories of the Empire State Building,

one of the world's tallest buildings. On a clear day, viewers can see a distance of 80 miles.

Brock Included In Who's Who

CHICAGO—Dr. V. N. (Ben) Brock, vice president of Western Texas College, has been selected for the prestigious Marquis Who's Who in America.

A repeat recipient, Brock first was selected for the 39th edition in 1976-77. His biographical sketch has been included in each subsequent edition, and in the 42nd edition the editors selected his "Thoughts on My Life," reflections by the biographer on their principles, goals and ideals.

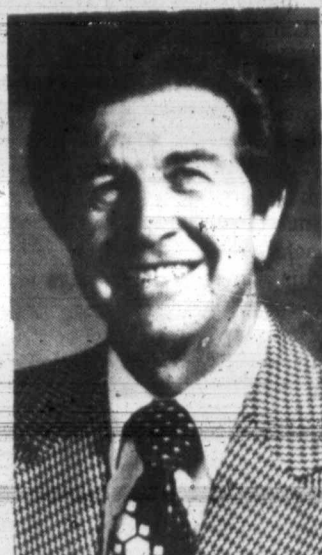
Who's Who in America is recognized world-wide as the foremost biographical guide to outstanding North Americans.

Brock was graduated magna cum laude from Hardin-Simmons University with the bachelor of arts degree and received the master of education degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He was awarded the doctor of education degree at Texas Tech University and has done additional study at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

He began his career in education as director of publications at Sweetwater High School from 1949-64. He was advisor to the high school bi-weekly newspaper, The Pony express, which won state championships 11 of the 13 years in Texas High School Press Association judging, and for the school yearbook which received top state and national awards.

He was named outstanding high school newspaper sponsor in Texas for 1963 and was selected as one of the top 10 journalism teachers in the nation by the Wall Street Journal. He taught publications seminars or workshops at the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University and the University of Missouri, and he served on publications clinics throughout Texas.

From 1964-69, Brock was assistant principal of Sweetwater High School. He served as principal of Snyder High School from 1964-69, then was named vice president of



DR. BEN BROCK

WTC in 1970. He is secretary-treasurer for the Texas Association of Junior College Instructional Administrators for 1980-81, a member of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association and of Phi Delta Kappa.

Brock is a member of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats and a past director of the Snyder Rotary Club, where he is still an active member. He has been a deacon of the First Baptist Church since 1957 and is a former church clerk and director of Sunday School departments.

He also has served as chairman of the Bicentennial Committee for Scurry county, president of the Scurry Concert association, and a division chairman for the Scurry county United Way.

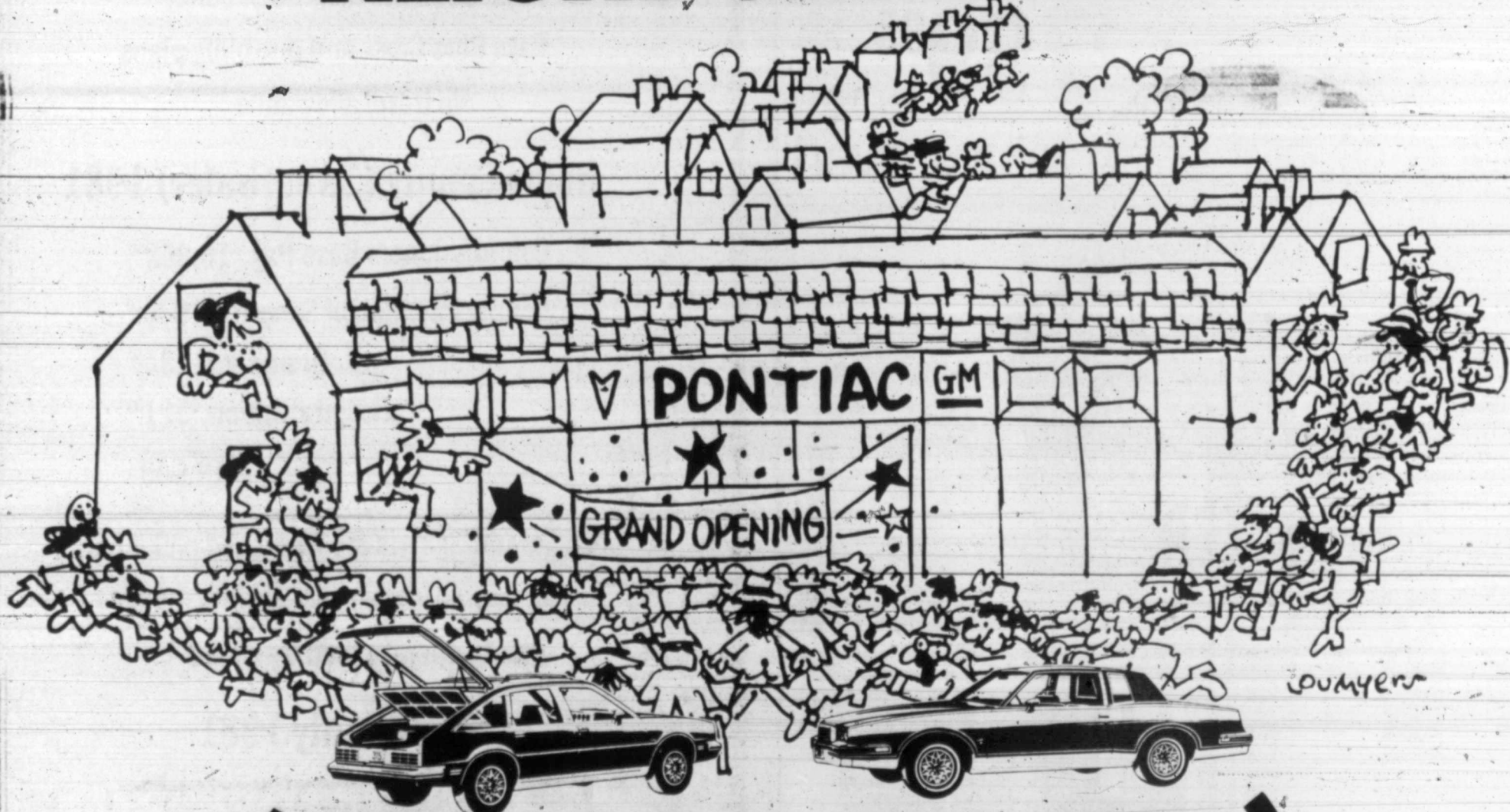
During World War II, Brock served as a cryptographer in the U. S. Army in the Asiatic Pacific Theater and was awarded the Bronze Star.

Brock has also been selected for inclusion in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the World, Personalities of the South, Outstanding Americans in the South, Notable Americans of the Bicentennial era.

Dr. and Mrs. Brock have a son, Mark, and a daughter, Junanne. Mrs. Brock is a teacher at Stanfield Elementary School. Brock's mother, Mrs. Robert Lawrence Brock, lives in Haskell.

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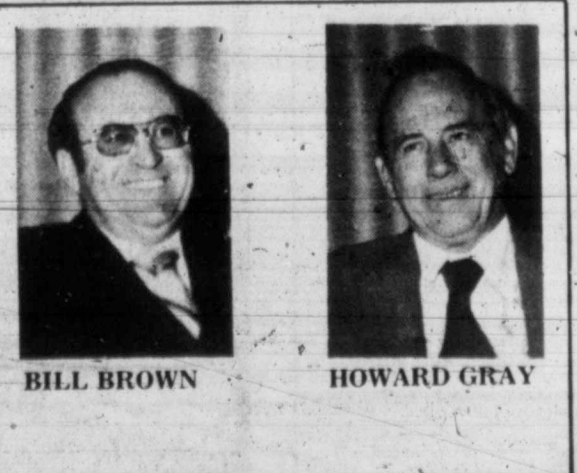


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the world a formal new roofline. And Phoenix, Pontiac's "X" car, invites five people to enjoy the advantages of front-wheel drive.



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KNOW-HOW IN OUR MODERN SERVICE DEPARTMENT. We know the importance of service. Our qualified service technicians use Pontiac know-how and the right equipment to get you back on the road in the shortest time feasible.

That's the kind of Pontiac know-how you'll find at our new dealership. So drop by our showroom soon and take a look at our great line-up of new '81 Pontiacs!



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Small Engine Class Offered
 A 25-hour course in Small Engine Repair will be offered at Western Texas College in evening classes meeting from Nov. 17-26.
 Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 17-21 and Nov. 24-26 in the WTC automotive shop. Jimmy Hess will be the instructor. Fees are \$30 per person.
 Persons planning to enroll in the course are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240 to pre-register.

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Watercolors By Erdle On Exhibit

Watercolors by Rob Erdle will be displayed in the Fine Arts Gallery at Western Texas College in a show opening Monday and continuing through Nov. 28.

Erdle is assistant professor of art at North Texas State University, a position he has held since 1976. He received the bachelor of arts from California State University in Fresno in 1972 and the master of fine arts from Bowling Green University in Ohio in 1976.

He is director of the Chautauqua National Exhibition of American Art at the Chautauqua Institution Art Galleries in Chautauqua, N.Y. He is a member of the National Watercolor Society.

Erdle has just closed a one-man show at Southwest Texas State University. Other shows in 1980 have been a group faculty exhibition at East Texas State University, a faculty exhibition at North Texas, the Kentucky Watercolor Society National show in Owensboro, Ky., the Perma Collection Exhibition of the Bluff Park Association in Birmingham, Ala., the 8 West Biennial show at the Center for the Arts in Grand Junction, Colo., the Brand "X" National show at the Brand Galleries in Glendale, Calif., the Paper in Particular National Exhibition at the Columbia College Art Gallery in Columbia, Mo., the Scottsdale Watercolor Biennial at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts in Scottsdale, Ariz., and WATER-COLOR USA, an invited artist show at the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Mo.

He was juror for the Marietta National Painting & Sculpture Exhibition at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, this year.

The show at WTC will include about 12 paintings. It is to remain in place through Nov. 28 and is open to the public with no admission charge.

The annual WTC Faculty Art show will occupy the Fine Arts Gallery in early December.

Future plans for the gallery include a show by Nellie Giles, wife of Rob Erdle, in March. Ms. Giles is an art instructor at Texas Wesleyan College.

Shoplifting, Bad Checking Seminar Set

A seminar on shoplifting and bad checking will be offered at Western Texas College in a three-hour course on Nov. 18.

Instructors for the course will be Steve Warren from the Snyder Police Department and Larry Ball from the Scurry County Sheriff's office. Warren will concentrate on shoplifting information and Ball will present information on dealing with fraudulent checks.

The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. on Nov. 18. Fees will be \$5 per person.

Persons wishing to attend the class are to pre-register by calling the continuing education office at 573-8511, extension 240.

Turtle Meat Charges Are Tossed Out

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has tossed out charges against two seafood businessmen who were accused of illegally importing and selling 8½ tons of meat from the Pacific Ridley turtle.

Pat Pace, owner of Pace Fish Co. of Brownsville, and Ben Soloff, a Philadelphia seafood distributor, were indicted by a federal grand jury in July following a year-long investigation by a special U.S. Justice Department task force.



CHARLES CASEY

Revival Set At Greenhill

Revival services get underway at Greenhill Baptist Church Sunday morning and will continue with two services a day through Wednesday.

Charles Casey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Forgan, Okla. is the evangelist. Tom Wilkins from Wellington, Texas is to lead the music.

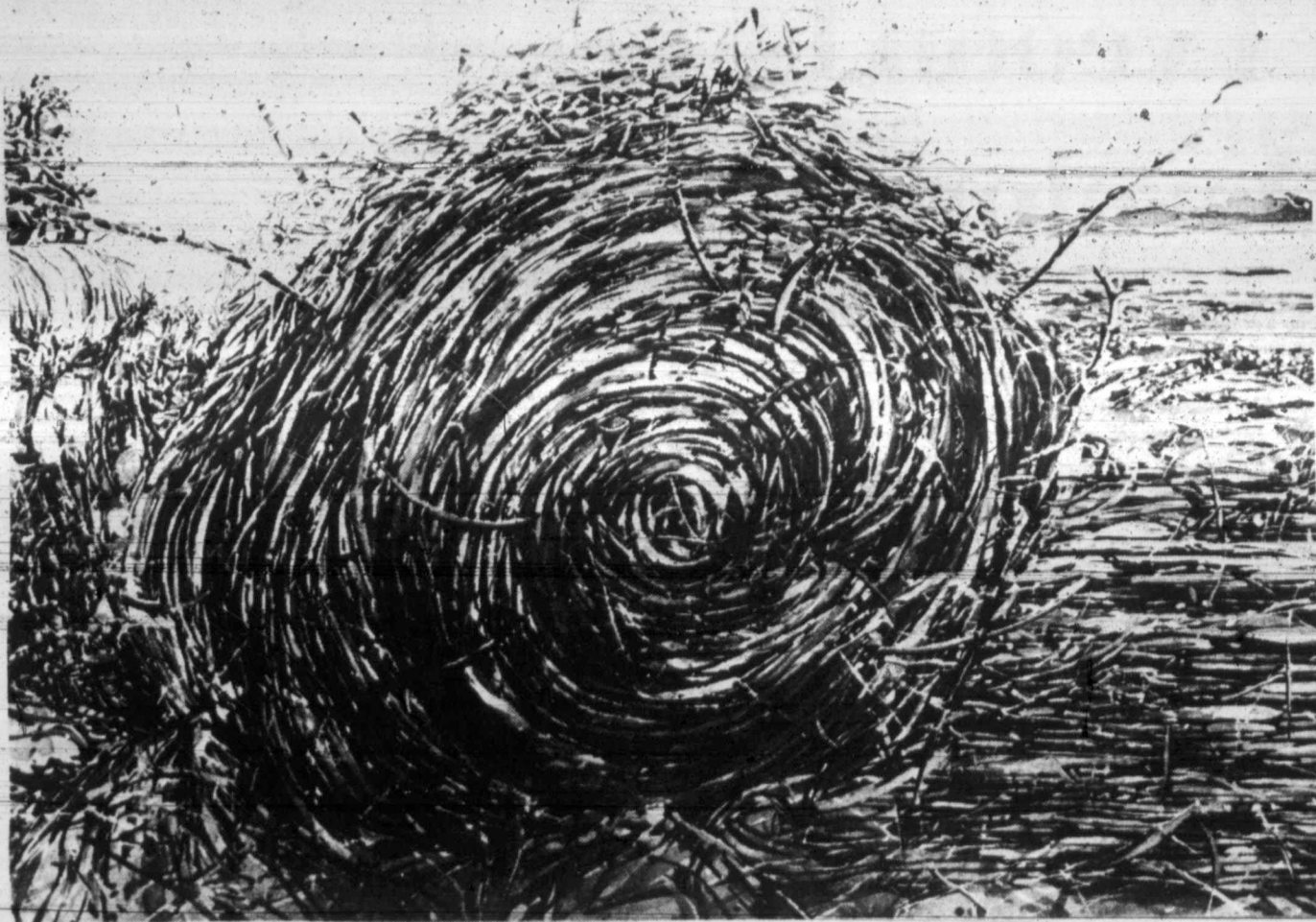
Services will begin each morning Monday through Wednesday at 10 a.m. and evening services will start at 7:30.

The Sunday services will begin as usual at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The public is invited and a nursery will be provided.

Insurance FACTS



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NEW EXHIBIT—This watercolor titled "Near Stockton" will be included in the exhibit of works by Rob Erdle opening Monday at Western Texas College. The public is invited to

see the show through Nov. 28 in the Fine Arts Gallery without admission charge. Hours in the gallery are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday.

Road Fines Protested

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Rep. Antonio, has agreed to introduce a bill in the Texas

Legislature to do away with roadside payments of traffic fines under threat of jailing by Department of Public Safety officers. Classified Ads 573-5486

Dr. Kincaid In Workshop

Dr. Clarence Kincaid, professor of art at Texas Tech University, will hold a watercolor workshop at Western Texas College Nov. 10.

Kincaid will demonstrate watercolor techniques in the opening session from 3:30-5 p.m. A second session from 7-9 p.m. will include slides and a lecture.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$5.

Persons wishing to pre-register or to obtain information about the workshop are to call the Fine Arts Division office at 573-8511, extension 234.

Paintings by Kincaid were

featured in the WTC Fine Arts Gallery last fall.

PLAY

(Continued From Page 1)

All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale on Nov. 4 and are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Group rates for students are available.

"Becket" is the story of Becket, the carousing youth who became Archbishop of Canterbury, and his friend-turned-enemy, King Henry II of England, who decreed his death.

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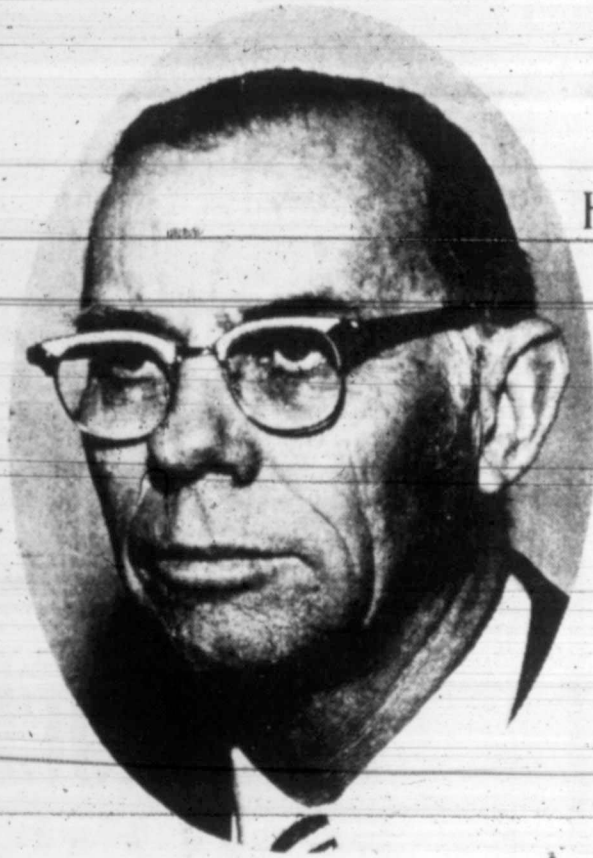
Barbara S.

CITY WIDE CRUSADE

NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

7:30 p.m.



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Tehran-Born Tycoon Is Thriving As Developer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Dar Mahboubi is a very big wheel in a world so chic that streets paved with gold would be considered tacky.

At 32, the diminutive, Tehran-born real estate tycoon may be the heaviest hitter on Rodeo Drive — a three-block stretch of shops where socks sell for \$60 a pair.

A naturalized citizen who began developing California properties in 1968 as a college sophomore and went on to amass a fortune, Mahboubi now builds only for the extremely rich.

"The people I build for are very few in number," he said in an interview. "You have to be very precise in who you are building for. There is no fooling the luxury market. You've got to produce, design and build absolute top quality."

"Rich people are very discriminating and they are also very discretionary. They don't need you unless you really show them you've done an exquisite job."

It takes some doing to stand out on Rodeo Drive, but Mahboubi's latest project — a \$30 million shopping mall called The Rodeo Collection —

should attract attention even there.

The bricks are coming from Utah, the marble and limestone from Portugal. The solid brass railings cost \$450 a running foot. Elevators and escalators of glass run between the four stories of underground parking and the roof garden restaurant.

Boutiques seeking space in The Rodeo Collection when it opens next fall will pay yearly rents of \$100 a square foot — maintenance extra — with annual raises to reflect inflation.

"For merchants who belong on a street such as Rodeo Drive, the rents are not high," insisted Mahboubi, an urbane man whose Westside property holdings also include a European-style grand hotel and luxury condominiums.

"For those who are not of that caliber of retailer, yes, the rents are too high."

To separate wheat from chaff, Mahboubi personally

evaluates merchants who want to move into his brownstone-and-glass emporium. There's been a meeting of the minds so far with Louis Vuitton, Nina Ricci, St. Laurent Homme, Gianni Versace, Valentino and Filippa, among others.

The elegant shops of Rodeo Drive, according to Mahboubi, are a natural phenomenon in the cosmopolitan city that Los Angeles has become over the past decade.

Mahboubi says both the jet set and the wealthy expatriates who have settled in Southern California demand luxury and don't mind paying for it.

"Don't forget — you're just appealing to a certain group of people who travel a great deal, who stay in the grand hotels in Paris, London, New York, Los Angeles, Tokyo, Hong Kong," Mahboubi said, adding that Los Angeles has become a haven for wealthy foreigners in recent years.

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TO THE CONCERNED TAXPAYERS OF SCURRY COUNTY

We would like to express our views on Amendment No. 3 to be submitted at the General Election on November 4, 1980.

The Amendment will appear as follows: "The constitutional amendment requiring a single appraisal and a single board of equalization within each county for ad valorem tax purposes."

This amendment No. 3 would cement the dangerous and innovative Peveto Bill (Texas Property Tax Code, Senate Bill No. 621 of the 66th (1979) Legislature) into the protection of the Texas Constitution.

Article VIII, Section 18, of the Texas Constitution now provides generally for the equalization of property for state and county taxation with the Commissioners Court (an elective body) as a board of equalization. This Amendment No. 3 would eliminate the Commissioners Courts as boards of equalization. Amendment No. 3 would set up one appraisal tax board and one tax board of equalization for all taxing units in a county. Both tax appraisal and tax equalization boards would be appointive by the county commissioners, city councils, school trustees, etc. on a weighted vote. Your tax appraisers and equalization boards would, thus, not be elected by or responsible to the voters. THE RESULT WOULD BE TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

This Amendment No. 3 delegates to the Legislature general powers to prescribe the methods, timing, and an administrative process for implementing taxation and appraisals. This is too much power. The power to tax is the power to destroy.

Bureaucratic planners are working to impose more and more nonelective, regional political boards to control and tax the public. Voters should reject such power and taxation structures at every opportunity.

The assessment of taxes is now a constitutional part of the Oath of Office; if a taxpayer is unhappy with his taxes, he has the right to appear before a Board of Equalization, composed of elected County Commissioners. Senate Bill 621 provides for an appointed Central Appraisal District to determine tax rates and assessments. Such a law is designed to raise taxes.

Unfortunately our commissioners jumped the gun and chose to participate in the tax appraisal office this year. To get Scurry County out of this mess and make our elected officials responsible to the taxpayers, vote against the amendment.

WE URGE TAXPAYERS TO VOTE NO ON AMENDMENT NO. 3 ON NOV. 4th

SCURRY COUNTY TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

Paid Pol. Adv. by Scurry County Taxpayers Ass'n, 3606 Ave. V.

NOVEMBER Calendar of Events

A public service of your Snyder Chamber of Commerce Arts & Humanities Committee and the Snyder Daily News.

1st-21st	Scurry County Library sponsoring an MS (Multiple Sclerosis) Read-A-Thon. Call the library at 573-5572 for more information.
3rd	WTC - Dusters host Cisco College at 6 p.m. in the Snyder High School gymnasium.
	WTC - Westerners host Cisco College at 8 p.m. in the Snyder High School gymnasium.
3rd-28th	WTC - Fine Arts Gallery - Watercolor painting exhibition by Rob Erdle, Assistant Professor of Art, NTSU. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
8th	Scurry County Coliseum - 9th Annual Square & Round Dance Festival. Afternoon workshop beginning at 1 p.m. Evening activities beginning at 7 p.m. Public is invited to attend.
9th	Scurry County Museum - Style show and luncheon. Featuring original fashion designs by Star Shelton. Tickets \$6 each. Call the museum for more information.
	Scurry County Museum - Weavings by Star Shelton. Open to the public.
10th	WTC - Fine Arts Bldg., Rm. 117. Watercolor Workshop, Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Professor of Art, Texas Tech University. Registration fee is \$5.00/session. Two sessions: 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
	Scurry County Museum - Brown bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. Star Shelton speaking on the history of weaving. The public is invited.
14, 15 & 17th	WTC Theatre Department presents BECKET (or "The Honor of God"). For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Div. office at 573-8511, Ext. 234.
15th	WTC - Dusters host Weatherford College at 6 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.
	WTC - Westerners host Angelo State University at 8 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.
16th-22nd	Texas Community College Week.
17th	Scurry County Museum - Brown bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. Mrs. Gene Dulaney will be the guest speaker, presenting a program on oriental rugs. Open to the public, no reservations necessary.
25th	The West Texas Genealogical Association will meet Tuesday, November 25th at 7:00 p.m. at the Agricultural Service Center, 3423 Avenue L. For more information call 573-0171.
26th	WTC - classes will recess at Western Texas College at 1 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. Nov. 26th thru Dec. 1st.
29th-5th	The Diamond M Museum presents an exhibit of outstanding paintings and sculpture by: Emily Guthrie Smith (Pastel), Pat Krahn (Oil), Robert Shufelt (Pencil), Herb Mignery (Bronze) and Bruce Wynne (Stone). The exhibit will begin Saturday, Nov. 29th and continue through December 5th. Artists will be present Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and again Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 573-6311. Located at 907 - 25th Street.

For more information call your Chamber office 573-3558

Defensive Driving Course Is Offered

Defensive Driving will be offered at Western Texas College in evening classes on Nov. 11 and 13.

Dr. Jim Palmer will be instructor for the course. Classes will meet from 6-10 each night and students must attend both sessions to qualify for certificates entitling them to discounts on several kinds of automobile insurance.

Fees will be \$18 per person. Persons planning to attend the class are to pre-register by calling the Continuing Education office at WTC, 573-8511, extension 240.

When he isn't playing golf, Jack Nicklaus likes to fish, hunt, play tennis and ski.

Lamaze Class Set Nov. 11

Expectant mothers who would like to learn natural childbirth procedures are invited to enroll in a Lamaze class starting Nov. 11 at Western Texas College.

This class is for those expectant mothers due to deliver by mid-February. Fees are \$40 per couple and each student should bring two pillows and one blanket. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Dec. 9, a total of 15-hours of instruction.

Winnie Poyner, RN, and Diane Beard, RN, instructors in the WTC Vocational Nursing program, will teach the class. Persons wishing information about this class or later classes are invited to contact the instructors.

Through the 1979 season, Grambling, a Division I-AA NCAA college football team, had completed 20 straight winning seasons.

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Hershel's Hints

HERSHEL HINSHAW

THERE ARE THREE TIMES A YEAR TO PREVENT CERTAIN WEEDS FROM GERMINATING BY PUTTING DOWN A PRE-EMERGENCE HERBACIDE.

- 1. In the Early Fall (such as now).** This application should prevent about 34 different kinds of weeds from germinating including winter rye.
- 2. About January First to February.** This application should prevent early spring weeds that will begin to germinate in February and March. (Such as dandelions, careless weeds, pliantain, clover, foxtail, henbit, etc.)
- 3. About March 15th.** This is the time to use a pre-emergence herbicide to prevent late germinating weeds such as crabgrass, grassburrs, Johnson grass seed, etc. (These late-germinating weeds begin germinating when the ground begins to warm up.)

IT SHOULD BE REMEMBERED THAT THE EFFECTIVENESS OF A PRE-EMERGENCE HERBACIDE IS ABOUT 60 DAYS. THESE HERBACIDES SHOULD BE USED ONLY ON BERMUDA GRASS AND ST. AUGUSTINE.

Hinshaw's
2804 College

Says Patients Over-Medicated

DALLAS (AP) — At least 15 persons in Texas mental hospitals probably died from excessive medication, a clinical psychiatrist has told the Dallas Morning News.

The News said in a copyright story that the patients choked to death on food or vomit, according to records obtained from the hospitals through the Freedom of Information act. Each of the 15 patients were on psychotropic drugs at the time of death, said the doctor, an expert on psychiatric drugs.

Psychotropic drugs are administered to alter a patient's personality, he said. "All these drugs cause neurological problems, and when they are given in combination and in high dosages without strict monitoring, this is what happens," the psychiatrist told the newspaper. "I use these same drugs in my facility, but I never had anybody die from choking to death ... psychiatrists (at Texas facilities) ought to be better trained in the effects of psychotropic drugs."

The doctor, who did not want to be identified, was one of several mental health experts hired by the Justice Department to inspect Texas' nine major mental health hospitals. The findings are expected to be used in a federal lawsuit to be heard in May by a Dallas judge.

The suit was filed in 1974 on behalf of an 18-year-old mentally retarded patient who was receiving six drugs.

Four people have died this year from choking at Terrell State Hospital; three at Rusk State Hospital; two each at Big Spring State Hospital and Vernon Center; and one each at Austin State Hospital and Kerrville State Hospital, according to hospital records, the News reported.

The names, ages, and sex of those who died were not included.

The psychiatrist was critical particularly of two practices mentioned in the federal suit — over-medicating elderly patients and the practice of "polypharmacy," in which one or more drugs are used to treat an illness.

The psychiatrist would not identify the hospitals he said abuse patients by over-medicating.

Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation officials have denied the allegations in the lawsuit. Justice Department officials, who entered the case as a friend of the court, say they hope the case will result in sweeping changes in the state mental health system.

Course Set In Digital Electronics

Digital Electronics will be studied in a 40-hour Adult Vocational Education course at Western Texas College in afternoon classes scheduled from Nov. 11-Dec. 11.

Classes are to meet from 1-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fees are \$60 per person. Randy Mosley will be the instructor.

Digital Electronic devices such as AND, NAND, OR and NOR gates, in relationship to their properties and applications, and different types of digital integrated circuits are studied in relationship to their properties and applications in this course. Emphasis is placed on practical laboratory experience.

Students are to pre-register by calling the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240.



JACKIE JACK-O-LANTERN—Members of Ramelle Parsons' first grade class presented a play to Stanfield Elementary students Thursday morning. Spooky characters included (front left) Eddie Bolin, Sam Cain, Jason Bynum, Tammy Sturdivant, Shannon Swofford, (back left) John Conger, Allyson Fowler, Jeffery Cockran, Lorinda Broker and Curry Koenig. (SDN Staff Photo)



SCARY STANFIELD SPOOKS—Scary spooks and goblins were seen at Stanfield Elementary School Thursday morning when Ramelle Parsons' first grade class presented a play. Cast members were (front row left) Grant Jordan, Mark Smith, Bobby Clinkinbeard, Vanessa Winkles, Chad Minson, (top left) Christi Rico, David Shelson, Melanie Thompson, Leeann Owens and Robbie Baker. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ailing Actor Returns To His Ranch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve McQueen is back at his California ranch after checking out of a Mexican clinic where he underwent cancer treatments in August. Warren Cowan, a spokesman for the actor, said he had not been in touch with McQueen other than to confirm that the star of such movies as "Bullitt" was back at his Santa Paula ranch. Cowan said he did not know if McQueen would return soon to Plaza Santa Maria Hospital in Baja California.

condition, Cowan said Thursday. "I'm told he's stable, but I'm not sure how accurate that is." McQueen left the hospital earlier this week, Cowan said. Two weeks ago, the doctor in charge of McQueen's care said he expected the actor to stay at the clinic for another two months. Dr. Rodrigo Rodriguez said McQueen's cancer apparently had been halted. Rodriguez could not be reached for comment Thursday. Asked about McQueen's

condition, Cowan said Thursday. "I'm told he's stable, but I'm not sure how accurate that is." McQueen left the hospital earlier this week, Cowan said. Two weeks ago, the doctor in charge of McQueen's care said he expected the actor to stay at the clinic for another two months. Dr. Rodrigo Rodriguez said McQueen's cancer apparently had been halted. Rodriguez could not be reached for comment Thursday. Asked about McQueen's

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Ethiopia Adopts Soviet Trappings

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Six years after Marxist military officers toppled the feudal regime of Emperor Haile Selassie, this fractured and impoverished East African country, has adopted the trappings of its Soviet-bloc godfathers. Billboard-sized portraits of Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels and Vladimir Ilyich Lenin dominate Revolution Square in the center of the capital. Red banners hailing "proletarian internationalism" canopy tree-lined streets and boulevards, and hundreds of posters depicting Ethiopian Communist solidarity are sprinkled throughout

residential communities and business districts.

In the countryside, Ethiopian officials say collective farms and villages are run by peasant organizations. Cities are run by hundreds of neighborhood associations, called kebeles, which are responsible for community security, political indoctrination and welfare.

And in the press, news items proclaiming the victories of "socialist Ethiopia" predominate, side-by-side with foreign news briefs on events in Soviet-bloc countries. The United States and its Western allies are regularly vilified as "warmongers," "capitalist imperialists," and "neocolonialists."

"The Ethiopian revolution is part and parcel of the worldwide international proletarian movement," says

Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, chairman of the ruling Provisional Military Administrative Council.

Ethiopia was once an ally of the United States. Western diplomatic sources say about 1,500 Soviet military and civilian advisers are in the country, together with nearly 1,000 East bloc personnel and more than 10,000 Cuban combat troops.

Soviets and East Europeans are ensconced in key government ministries, like defense, internal security and information, according to the sources. Moscow has reportedly provided Ethiopia's 240,000-man armed forces with about \$2 billion worth of equipment, including tanks, MiG jet fighters and ultra-sophisticated Mi-24 helicopter gunships equipped with armor plating, machine guns and air-to-ground rockets.

Mrs. Wrigley Is Evicted

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Joan Wrigley, former wife of millionaire William Wrigley, evicted from her \$350,000 Gold Coast condominium.

U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will said Thursday that Mrs. Wrigley, 46, could stay in the four-bedroom condominium on Lake Michigan until he entered a written opinion, and gave her five to seven days after that to find a place to live. His decision came after the Wisconsin appellate court upheld the annulment of the couple's marriage.

Will rejected the argument by Mrs. Wrigley's attorney that she had been promised a condominium before the 1970 marriage. Mrs. Wrigley was ordered out of the apartment in May by a circuit court judge. She appealed to the federal court.

Wrigley is president of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. and owns the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

Paul Revere made his famous ride to warn New England that British troops were approaching in 1775.

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SUPER ECONOMY

Pinto 2-door, polar white, accent tape stripe, power steering, full wheel cover, deluxe bumper group, tinted glass, Stock No. P-2. Was \$5155. **NOW \$4774**

MID-SIZE SAVINGS

Fairmont, 4-door, chamois glow metallic color, AM radio, power steering and power brakes, vinyl roof, 300" 6-cylinder engine, air conditioner, Stock No. FM-5. Was \$7615. **NOW \$6832**

AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE

Ford LTD 4-door, medium blue and white vinyl roof, split bench power seat, tilt steering wheel, speed control, air conditioner. This is loaded. Stock No. F-10. Was \$9712. **NOW \$8212**

Ford LTD 4-door, sand metallic glow color, full vinyl roof, tilt wheel, speed control, wire wheel covers plus many, many more features. Stock No. F-11. Was \$9401. **NOW \$7901**

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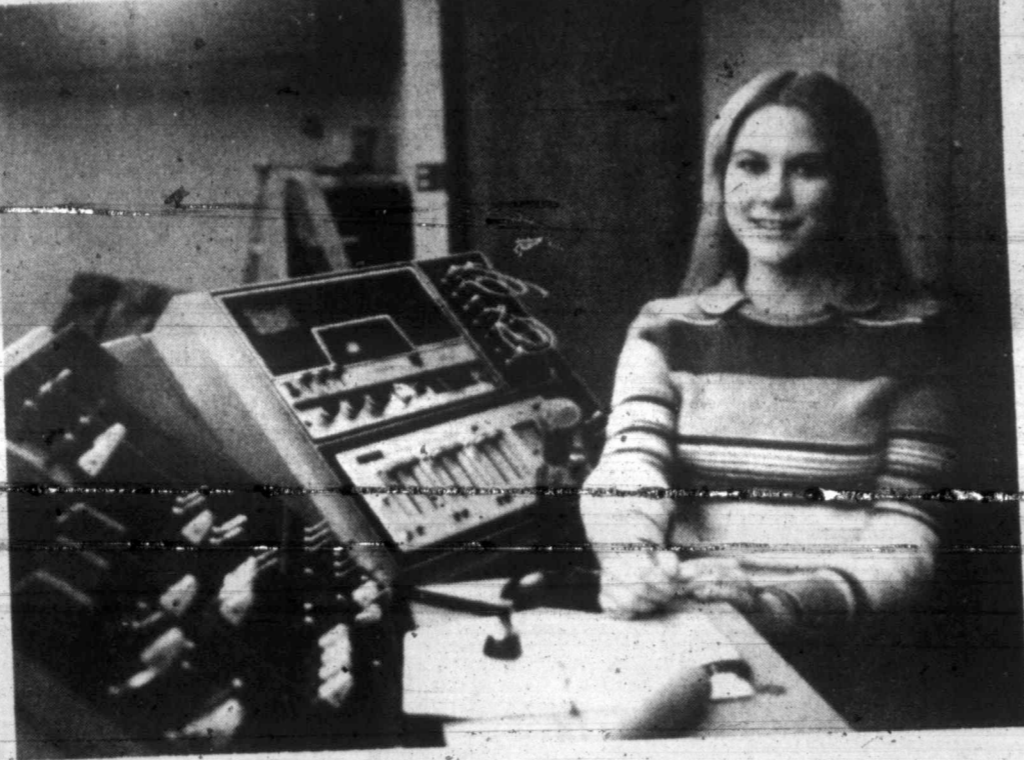
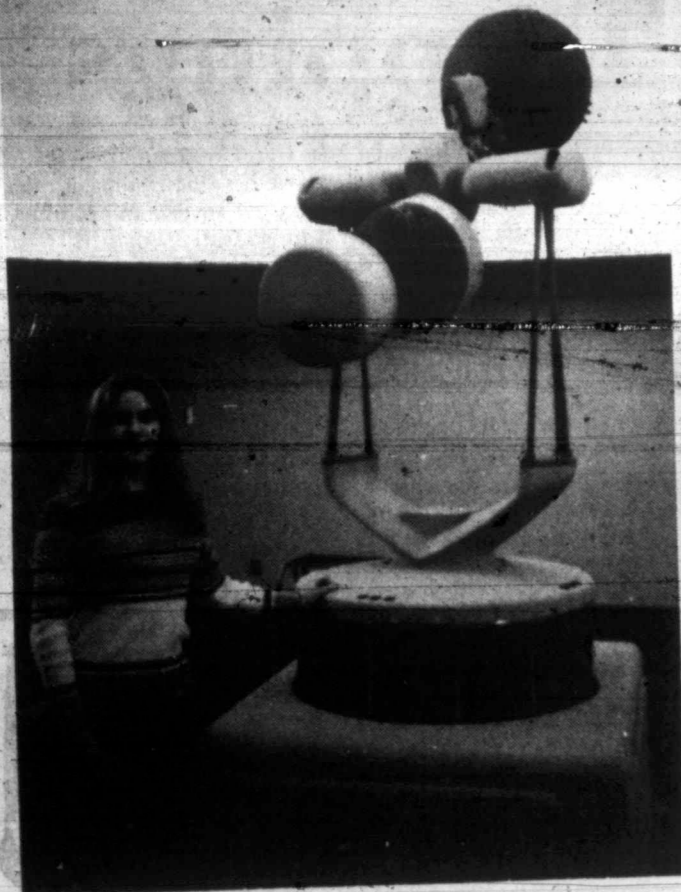
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Your Country Needs
You Again
Get Involved

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WTC PLANETARIUM - Angela Manly will be in charge of planetarium shows at WTC in coming months. At left she is shown with the Spitz projector and at right with the control board which sets the sight and sound in motion.

Programs Are Ready At WTC Planetarium

The Western Texas College planetarium is ready to schedule programs for public school students and other groups, Dr. Shelby Hillis has announced.

Information about the planetarium may be obtained by contacting Dr. Hillis, who is chairman of the Science Division at WTC. Angela Manly, a sophomore from Lueders, will be presenting the programs.

A planetarium is an optical device to project various celestial images and effects, according to the dictionary, although many people think of the building or room which houses such a device as the planetarium.

The simplest planetarium is an orrery, in which a small ball representing the earth is suspended on a stick and can be rotated about a larger sphere representing the sun. The first of these was built in the days of ancient Greece.

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Carl Zeiss of Jena, Germany, designed and built a very precise optical device to portray the sky. His instrument depicted the planets moving, as seen from the earth, and the field of stars which make up the celestial sphere. The instrument was large and the cost was

upward of a quarter of a million dollars, so only the largest cities with wealthy philanthropists could afford them.

Armand Spitz was responsible for the development of an inexpensive planetarium in the 1940s. This planetarium could be used by schools, universities and small museums. WTC has one of the fourth generation Spitz projectors, the Model A-4A. It offers all the capabilities of naked-eye astronomy, enabling the viewer to study the stars, planets, motions of the earth, the sun, or that of the planets, motions of the earth, the sun, or that of the planets. One can witness in a few seconds events which would naturally require months, years or even millennia to occur. It is possible to see the sky as seen from any point of the earth's surface in any season of the year, in any year past, present or future.

Workers Find

Ancient Quarry

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Workers in a quarry near the Dalmatian town of Trogir have unearthed an ancient Roman quarry beneath the present site, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

Many stone objects, including urns, have been discovered, the agency said in a report Friday.

Classes Are Set In Basic Electronics

Afternoon classes in Basic Electronics are scheduled Nov. 3-Dec. 1 at Western Texas College.

This Adult Vocational Education course will be taught by David Higgins and is designed to teach students basic electrical calculations, how to design basic circuits and troubleshoot the design, how to develop an electrical parts list, review NEC requirements, and perform installations.

The course covers 30 hours and students will pay fees of \$50 each. Classes will meet from 1-6 p.m. on Mondays.

Persons interested in the course are to contact the Continuing Education office at 573-8511; extension 240, to pre-register or to obtain further information.

More Oil Goal In Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has urged geologists to work harder and faster toward tapping new domestic crude oil, ore and other natural resources to help Romania achieve energy self-sufficiency by the late 1980s.

Romania's domestic oil production has dwindled, forcing the Bucharest government to rely increasingly on imports from the Middle East and more recently from the Soviet Union as well.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Proper common sense bids

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding methods discussed are not simple, but they are all common sense and worth learning.

We try to avoid four-card major-suit openings and will open any three-card club-suit or a three-card diamond suit if it includes one of the three top honors in preference to a four-card major.

In responding at the two level we try to have at least an 11-point hand and consider the bid as being almost a game force.

We promise to rebid if opener has bid anything except two of his own suit and opener promises to keep on bidding unless our second bid is just three of our own suit.

Thus, 1S-2D-2S may be passed by responder, but is not likely to be.

Any simple rebid after a

two-over-one response may be made with a minimum hand and does not guarantee any extra values.

It is up to the next bid to show them. Here are some partnership sequences:
1. 1S-2D-2H-3D-3S. Opener probably has something like S-A-Q 10 9 6 5 H-A-J 7 6 D-Q 3 C-2 or maybe a trifle better.
2. 1D-2C-2S-2NT-3NT. Opener may have as little as S-A-K x x H-x x x D-A-Q x x C-x x. He should not have much more.

Finally, we are going to give you an added complication which you may want to use with regular partners.

When you responded two hearts to a one-spade opening you promise either real spade support or a five-card heart suit; and secondly, you promise a rebid even if he just bids two spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



November 3, 1980

November 2, 1980

Choose to be involved with positive adventures persons in the year ahead. They will be instrumental in assuring good fortune and just rewards for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you feel very secure when dealing with others, but today you are groundless. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of the things which irritates you the most is to see someone behave deceitfully. Be careful you're not accused of this today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're very imaginative and visionary today, but unfortunately you may view life more negatively than positively. Strive for the reverse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Examine your motives honestly today if you find yourself feeling a trifle envious or jealous of something a friend accomplished. Be a booster, not a downer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Complacencies could become a bit frustrated with you today, owing to your reluctance to make up your mind or take a stand on an issue. Be decisive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're the type who overlooks the small frailties in others. Today, however, you could be a bit too critical and fault-finding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, you may be a trifle too glib for your own good today and impulsively involve yourself in something based upon wishful thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of the reasons you and your mate may not be in complete accord today is because neither will fully express his or her true feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must be careful today not to let your attention wander when working with tools. Daydreaming on the job could produce very undesirable results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) From time to time you enjoy taking gambles on things and, in most instances, they'll work out to your satisfaction. Today you might not be quite so lucky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons tend to emulate the example you set today, especially family members. If you're difficult to get along with, they may be, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may find yourself with someone you feel has previously wronged you. Let sleeping dogs lie and try to be forgiving.

This coming year you are apt to be lucky once again with persons with whom you have been fortunate in the past. Make every effort to maintain good relations with such individuals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something beneficial is developing for you today, yet it may be screened from your view. It doesn't require your guidance to make it work properly. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of whom you're fond, but who has behaved coolly or indifferently recently, may do an about-face today and welcome you back into the fold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to aim for lofty targets today. Lady Luck is your ally. What you hope to achieve, however, will still take the best efforts you can put forth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Listen closely today when you find yourself with persons who truly have something to say. A valuable tidbit will be voiced.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your opportunities for gain today are likely to come from joint ventures, rather than from solo pursuits. Devote your time and energy where you see dollar signs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Chances are you'll have an opportunity to let a friend know that you, too, are a pal who can be relied upon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You won't think twice about fulfilling your duties today, no matter how much work is plunked in front of you. As a result, there could be some unexpected reward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's quite commendable the way you stand by your pals today. Because of this you'll gain new friends among those who witness your actions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Family members are first and foremost in your mind today and you will likely make sacrifices for them when necessary. You reward is their love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care of important or difficult communication matters today. You'll be fortunate in getting in touch with people who can help you straighten out your affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something could break today concerning a labor of love you've steadfastly attended to. You might even see your first financial rewards come from this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because you don't delegate important matters but attend to all the details yourself, things will work out quite advantageously for you today.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Course In Personnel Relations

Improving communications between management personnel and first-line supervisors in industry and marketing positions will be the aim of a human relations communications course at Western Texas College from Nov. 18-Dec. 16.

Students will attend classes from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays, receiving 15 hours of instruction. Fees are \$25 per person.

Dr. Gil Flier, associate professor of sociology and counselor at WTC, will instruct the course.

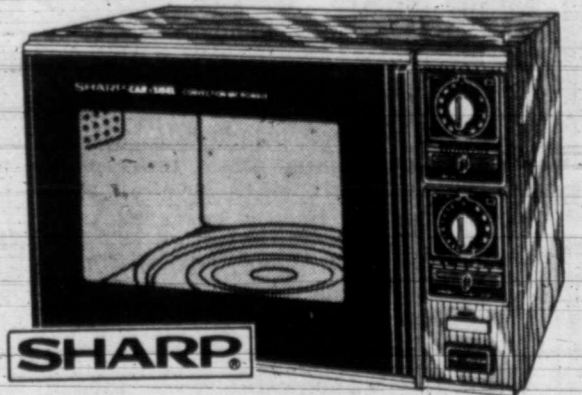
Persons interested in the course are to pre-register by calling the continuing education office at 573-8511, extension 240.

The Etruscan Shrew, only 3 inches in length, is the smallest adult mammal.

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Sharp Carousel Microwave Oven at our fabulous low price



INTRODUCING A NEW CONCEPT IN COOKING. Sharp has combined the best of both worlds of cooking. Convection Cooking plus Carousel Microwave Cooking... to make one of the most practical kitchen appliances ever made.

Our Convection oven offers you many pluses in addition to the ease and speed of the microwave oven. First, the Convection oven cooks food in less time by using a current of hot air directed around the food. This makes the food more flavorful and appetizingly attractive since the food actually browns.

The Convection oven also broils, and cooks in combination with Sharp's Carousel Microwave System. This speeds up the cooking times of breads, cakes, casseroles, meats and roasts, and poultry dishes. Like we said... The Best of Both Worlds of Cooking! But don't take our word for it.

Come in today for complete information and a free demonstration. You'll finally see the ultimate kitchen appliance you've always been waiting for... SHARP'S CAROUSEL CONVECTION MICROWAVE OVEN, THE R8310.

Warranty—7 years on Magnetron Tube, 2 years on all other parts. 2 years on labor with in-home service.

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10 to 30 times more power than an ordinary carpet cleaner.



Truck mount unit—Nothing goes in the house but the cleaning head and hose. Homemakers, apartment owners and businessmen across the country are amazed by the Super Clean Power of this system. After 3 years of cleaning carpet in Snyder I have many satisfied customers. With this new equipment I can clean the dirtiest carpet. Invite my old customers and new ones to call for a free estimate

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Guaranteed.

Free Estimate.

West Texas Carpet Cleaning

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THE UNDERSIGNED COUNTY ELECTED OFFICIALS

URGE VOTE AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 3

The taxpayers should vote "NO" on Amendment 3 which gives the Legislative the power to legislate the County Tax Office into the Appraisal District and remove the County Commissioners' Court as Board of Equalization. No longer would the voters have the control with the ballot. An appointed Board would appoint the Chief Appraiser who would be isolated from the people. Another additional expense would be an appointed, paid Board of Equalization.

The Tax Assessor Collectors Association of Texas passed a Resolution at the May 1980 Conference opposing H.B. 98 (Amendment 3). Their reasoning was that if Amendment 3 passes, the end result would be a substantial increase in the cost of property tax administration due to the information of the single Appraisal Districts, which is yet another layer of government.

Controversial Senate Bill 621 which established the Appraisal District was passed the last day of the 66th Legislature and by only two votes in the House of Representatives and one vote in the Senate. It is a long, complicated and poorly written law and has created problems throughout the state. The newly created Appraisal District has not proved itself to be a saving to the taxpayer. In fact, it possibly will be a big tax increase. Don't vote it into the constitution.

The concept of one value is good. The most economical method to implement the Appraisal District is to contract with the County Tax Office as they already have all the records. However, this has not been mandated and in many instances new offices are being set up at great expense to the taxpayers.

Let's not be in a rush to give our local control away. Vote "NO" on Amendment 3.

Paid political ad by the following:

Preston Wilson, Earl Sneed, Eldon Perry, Ted Billingsley, Charlie J. Yoast, C. L. Minton

Halloween Here Is Mostly Quiet

A quiet Halloween, with nothing more serious than a few vagrant paint sprayings, was reported to Snyder police.

From Friday night to early Saturday morning, city police received reports of paint sprayings at a Towle Park restroom, a gas tank at the county barn in Towle Park, several windows at Cogdell Shopping Center, and a wall at Snyder Lanes.

Earlier in the day, however, police received the usual reports of traffic accidents, burglaries, and a criminal mischief.

Friday morning, Billy Burcham reported that a \$230 cutting torch unit had been taken from IMCO Mud Services. Receiving that complaint were officers Kerry Fritz and Lt. Steve Warren.

Christy Stewart, 4400 Ave. U, reported the two rear tires on her car had been slashed. Working that was Fritz.

At 8:40 a.m., Fritz worked an accident at 3800 Tiger Drive. Reports show an unknown vehicle left the scene after striking an awning owned by Snyder High School. Damage was pegged at \$100.

At 10:40 a.m. Fritz worked a two-vehicle collision in the 2300 block of College Ave. There, a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Larry Vest was in collision with a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Zelma Wilson.

Shortly before 7 p.m., Don Cheek investigated a three-

vehicle traffic accident in the 4400 block of College Ave. In it were a 1975 Volkswagen driven by James Richard Jackson, a 1973 Mercury driven by Deanna Clawson, and a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Matias Madera.

Three Hurt In Garza Wreck

Palmer EMS was dispatched to an auto accident in Garza County Friday afternoon.

Taken from the scene to Garza County Hospital were David Baros, Janie Stark, and Doug Vollmer, all of San Antonio. Ambulance attend-

ants reported all the accident victims received head injuries.

The wreck occurred about four miles north of the Scurry County line on Highway 84. The ambulance service received the call about 4:30 p.m. The accident was a one vehicle turnover.



READY TO GO—These ghoulish characters were among many that assaulted the town Friday night. From left are Manuel Mitchell Gutierrez, Matthew Salinas and Mandel Micky Gutierrez. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Salinas. (SDN Staff Photo)

CLARK LUMBER COMPANY



BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

THE UN-CANDLE

HURRICANE FLOATING CANDLE LAMPS

now **5.99** PAIR

While Supplies Last

An Ideal Hostess Gift

These two-part UnCandles™ of clear glass stand 11 3/4 in. high and use water and vegetable oil with floating wick. Each pair comes with 50 wicks and 3 floating wick holders. Keep a set on hand for gift giving this holiday season. 170



TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH

Master MECHANIC® 6-INCH ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

now **3.69**

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Versatile tool adjusts to a wide variety of nut and bolt sizes. Movable jaw provides a solid grip, has little side play and adjusts easily with a flick of the worm screw. Nickel chrome plated. MM91-6

QUANTITIES LIMITED



Hardware value of the MONTH

1706 25th



ENAMELED TOILET SEAT

Top-tightening hinges Decorator toilet seat comes in variety of colors. Features sculptured cover and wide-back styling. Easy to install. 44TT

now **4.99**

While Supplies Last

573-6347



CHECK PRESENTED—Cy Miller, center, administrator of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, was presented a check Friday by the local Shrine Club. Presenting the check were E.D. Walton, left, president of the club, and Bob Ivey, secretary. The check came from part of the proceeds of the annual Shrine Circus. (SDN Staff Photo)

Carter Wraps Up His Bid On Texas Swing

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—President Carter, wrapping up his re-election campaign with a last-minute swing through vital Texas, told a mostly Mexican-American crowd today that the Democratic Party stands for educational opportunities while his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, has pledged to abolish the Department of Education.

"The Democratic Party has always been the party for better education for children of the poor. We have always believed that they should have the opportunity to expand their intelligence and

use their ability," Carter told 3,000 gathered at Texas Southmost College, less than a mile from the Rio Grande, separating the United States from Mexico.

As he spoke, the president stood before a 113-year-old building now a part of the university that once served as the Fort Brown army post.

"There should now be no child who finishes high school who cannot, through loans, grants or some other financial aid, get a college education, and you can depend on it that we Democrats will continue that," Carter said in a hoarse voice.

The President, whose campaign workers consider South Texas a critical region for winning the state's 26 electoral votes, said he favors national health insurance to help the many poor Hispanics who have no access to medical care in 18 South Texas counties.

He told the crowd he had appointed three times as many Hispanic federal judges as all the previous presidents in the nation's history. Carter said he had asked Reynaldo Garza, now a judge on the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, to become U.S. Attorney General at one point but Garza declined for family reasons. The judge formerly was on the federal bench in Brownsville, where he still lives.

There was a cluster of signs asking Carter's help on social problems.

"Brownsville, the poverty capital of the U.S. where industries exploit and slave labor is encouraged," read one rather large sign held up by members of El Centro de Pueblo, a social action group.

"He's using this as a political visit, just to come down and get votes, but all the federal money that comes to this area is used to line the pockets of local Democrats," said El Centro's Gilberto Villareal.

Otherwise, the crowd was enthusiastic, shouting "Viva Carter" as the president's motorcade arrived downtown for the rally.

Carter received a gray, felt cowboy hat from the state Democratic officials on the platform before departing for San Antonio, the next stop on his Texas swing.

Carter had opened his last Texas campaign visit Friday night when he arrived in Houston to the welcoming beat of a country-western band.

Tehran Says 200 Iraqis Die In Raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraqi forces used a mobile bridge to cross the Bahman-shir River into Iran's refinery city of Abadan on the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary, but the defenders destroyed the bridge with rocket-propelled grenades and killed 200 Iraqis and captured 36, Tehran Radio said today.

Iraq had no immediate comment on the claim, but its foreign minister was quoted as telling the independent Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas that Iraq "has recovered its territories and waters in Shatt al-Arab. We are now ready to negotiate, but will never make any territorial or offshore concession."

Tehran Radio said the Iraqis got as far as Abadan's Zolfaqr district before the Iranian forces hit back. The broadcast said in addition to the bridge, the defenders destroyed a tank, a personnel carrier and a bulldozer, presumably used by the Iraqis to clear mines ringing the approach to the city.

The radio said the Iraqis suffered three killed and a number of wounded. It was the first report that the Iraqis had entered Abadan since the war broke out 41 days ago. Just 24 hours earlier, the Iraqis said they had completed their encirclement of the city of 350,000.

Last month, the Iraqis floated pontoon bridges across the Karun River outside the port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles north of Abadan, and sent tanks and troops across in their drive south to take control of the Iranian east bank of the Shatt al-Arab.

Those bridges, however, were different from the mobile type, which sits much like an extension ladder atop a large armored vehicle and can be put across a river so that tanks can cross on it. Presumably, both types were supplied by the Soviet Union, Iraq's main arms broker.

"Iraqi forces pounded Abadan with 'savage artillery fire' prior to the bridge-crossing, but the defenders returned the fire and repulsed Iraqi attempts to enter the city from an outlying district and cemetery, Tehran Radio said.

Wife Charged In Death Of Patrol Agent

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—The wife of a slain U.S. border patrol agent was charged with murder Thursday in connection with her husband's shooting death.

Justice of the Peace Roy Weaver set a \$5,000 bond for Selina Veloz, 29, who was arrested Wednesday night and put in the Cameron County jail, Texas Ranger Bruce Casteel said.

The body of Jose Jorge Veloz, 28, was discovered Saturday afternoon by fellow officers when he failed to show up for work. He had been shot once in the head, said Gene Wood, chief border patrol agent in McAllen.



HALLOWEEN HORROR—A spook house at the National Guard Armory sponsored by Snyder Jaycees drew ghouls and spectators alike Friday night. Above, Andrew Ramirez, 9, watches as Rosemary Rios arises from her coffin. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Packing wood is good exercise for kids but why waste it if you don't have it?

Fireplace inserts available Why waste heat? Ceiling Fans \$100 & Up.

WOOD STOVES of ROSCOE
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON US

Insurance Designed To Save You Money We Service What We Sell

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Oilers Broncos Clash In Expected Foot Race

DENVER (AP) — As the rest of the National Football League moves into an era of greater emphasis on the pass, the Houston Oilers and Denver Broncos seem locked in a time warp.

When they meet here Sunday, it may be reminiscent of Miami's Super Bowl teams of the early 1970s or Denver's Super Bowl club three years ago — teams which were ultra-conservative on offense, staying predominantly on the ground and putting the ball in the air only as a diversionary tactic.

The Oilers, going mostly with a two-tight end offense after acquiring Dave Casper from Oakland, seem content to run the ball about 70 percent of the time. That strategy is designed to take advantage of the obvious talents of running back Earl Campbell, who has topped 200 yards rushing the past two games and has a chance to become the first player in NFL history to do it three straight games.

"The main reason we acquired Casper was so we

could run both ways," noted Houston Coach Bum Phillips, who positions tight ends Mike Barber and Casper on the right and left sides of the line, respectively. "We've been running the ball well. We think that's what we do best."

The Broncos aren't as resolute in their offensive philosophy. To be sure, Denver kept the ball on the ground in last week's 14-9 triumph over the New York Giants. Otis Armstrong rushed for 106 yards and Jim Jensen for 92 as the Broncos generated a season-high 212 yards on the ground, and Denver went to the air only 20 times. But that style of play was dictated mainly by the strong winds and cold temperatures which made throwing and catching the ball difficult.

Still, Denver seems reluctant to give free rein to offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower, who was hired with the intention of installing a controlled passing offense.

Head Coach Red Miller says he prefers "a good balance

between the run and the pass, unlike what Houston is doing." But in the same breath he says, echoing a long-standing NFL coaches' refrain, "When you get your running game going, it makes your passing attack more effective. And we have our running game going pretty good right now."

Clearly, these are two coaches who don't feel much more comfortable with the pass than did the legendary Woody Hayes.

But that's not to say that the Oilers and Broncos don't have the ability to throw. Ken Stabler, a Bronco tormenter for many years with the Raiders, is completing 65 percent of his passes this season for Houston. And Denver's Craig Morton, who is expected to start Sunday despite a mild concussion, is hitting on 58 percent.

Houston brings a 5-3 record into the contest, and is tied with Cleveland for first place in the American Conference's Central Division. Denver,

which has had defensive problems after losing three starters to injuries, is 4-4 but just a game back of AFC West co-leaders San Diego and Oakland.

PEE WEEES Scurry County Boy's Club Pee Wee football program concludes Nov. 8 with three All-Star Games, to be held at Travis Field.

A nine-year-old all star game will open the tri-header at 5:30 p.m. between the Gold and Green All-Stars. It will be followed by a 10-year-old all star contest at 6:30 between the Blue and Red All-Stars. The final game will pit the 11-12 year old Red All-Stars against the Gold All-Stars at 7:30.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for junior high school age and under students.

Some of the proceeds from the games will be used to cover league expenses and take all of the players to a Southwest Conference football game in Lubbock. The balance will be used to purchase new uniforms and football equipment.

Coaches and players for the teams are as follows:

today's sports



Cowboys To Call On 'White Magic' Again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — You really can't blame the St. Louis Cardinals if they're worried about what *leger* remain to expect next from Danny White's bag of tricks.

The San Diego Chargers momentarily forgot about the fifth-year Dallas quarter-

back's sleight of hand last week. Partially as a result, the Cowboys emerged with a 42-31 triumph which kept their National Football League division title hopes burning brightly.

"Danny White has really matured," St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan said of the 28-year-old success. "He's all time Dallas quarterbacking great Roger Staubach."

"I think Tom Landry and his coaches were pretty well convinced of this," Hanifan said. "When Landry had made the statement that he's the smartest quarterback that he's had, that takes in a pretty wide group."

Hanifan said he was impressed not only by White's runs of 19 and 12 yards off fake punts against San Diego but also by other facets of the Cowboys' performance as well.

"For the most part, they were able to give White the time he needed," the Cards' coach said of pass blocking by members of the Dallas offensive line. "They still play fine defense. They're just tougher than all get-out to run the ball against."

Landry, the Cowboys' head coach, agreed in principle with what Hanifan said.

"I feel good about things, because we had so far to come," he said of a team which has been forced to rebuild its secondary. "The defense, especially is making the plays and gaining confidence. And a lot of young players like (Timmy) Jones are playing well and developing."

While rushing Tony Dorsett sat out the contest against the Chargers with bruised ribs, Newsome and Jones each enjoyed intervals in the spotlight.

Against St. Louis, however, Dorsett is expected to return. "If he's running well and he's having good success, I'll run him 20 to 25 times," Landry said. "If not, I'll move things around whatever it takes."

Dallas, which boasts a 6-2 record, enters the sold-out contest at Busch Stadium against a Card's team seemingly on an emotional roller coaster with its 3-5 record.

"I think it bothered the team," Hanifan said of a 23-0 loss St. Louis suffered two weeks ago against the Washington Redskins only to rebound and beat the Baltimore Colts 17-10 last week. "Our backs were up against the wall. We were faced with adversity, and we really fought."

Pee Wees Set Annual All-Star Games Here



JV CHEERLEADERS — Cheerleaders for Snyder High School junior varsity teams this season are, from left to right, Kami Burkett, Ninette Greene, Valerie Cain, Vera Lopez and Sherry Spells. [SDN STAFF PHOTO]

pro football glances

By The Associated Press

American Conference	Central
East	Detroit 5 3 0 625 193 141
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA	Green Bay 3 4 1 438 112 166
Buffalo 6 2 0 750 179 121	Tampa Bay 3 4 1 438 123 163
New England 6 2 0 750 220 162	Chicago 3 5 0 375 113 134
Baltimore 4 4 0 506 163 159	Minnesota 3 5 0 375 105 166
Miami 4 4 0 500 113 161	West
N.Y. Jets 2 6 0 250 131 178	Atlanta 5 3 0 625 201 148
Central	Los Angeles 5 3 0 625 218 148
Cleveland 5 3 0 625 174 159	San Francisco 3 5 0 375 184 253
Houston 5 3 0 625 137 128	New Orleans 0 8 0 600 114 231
Pittsburgh 4 4 0 500 216 173	
Cincinnati 3 5 0 375 111 128	
West	Atlanta at Buffalo
San Diego 5 3 0 625 241 170	Baltimore at Kansas City
Oakland 5 3 0 625 215 192	Green Bay at Pittsburgh
Denver 4 4 0 500 144 165	New York Giants at Tampa Bay
Kansas City 4 4 0 500 145 139	San Diego at Cincinnati
Seattle 4 4 0 500 145 171	San Francisco at Detroit
National Conference	Illinois at St. Louis
East	Houston at Denver
Philadelphia 7 1 0 875 207 94	Miami at Oakland
Dallas 6 2 0 750 228 133	Minnesota at Washington
St. Louis 3 5 0 375 157 160	New Orleans at Los Angeles
Washington 3 5 0 375 123 134	New York Jets at New England
N.Y. Giants 1 7 0 125 107 234	Philadelphia at Seattle
	Monday, Nov. 3
	Chicago at Cleveland, n

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On the key to his success: "I don't ever hire anybody not brighter than I am. If they're not brighter than I am, I don't need them."
On why Alabama always fields experienced teams: "When we're playing a football game and I, in my own mind, think that we have it won, I'm going to start trying to win next game or next year. What I mean is, I want to get my good players out. I want to get my subs in there to give them experience."

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WGAPairs

Snyder's Women's Golf Association will wrap up its season Tuesday. Pairings will be the same as those announced last week.

Olympic Meeting

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The national Olympic committees around the world — 147 of them — will be asked in the coming weeks if they will agree to drop national flags and anthems from the Olympic Games.

bowling

Team	Bantams	W	L	TP
1. No. 4		3	1	2087
2. No. 3		4	2	2055
3. No. 3		3	3	2141
4. No. 6		3	3	2090
5. No. 1		3	3	2057
6. No. 2		0	6	1911

Hi Games, Boys: Kenny Batchelor, 147; Lee McCathern, 104; Hi Games Girls: Tracy Hicks, 119; Stephanie Hernandez, 116.

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JUDO WINNERS—WTC judo team members bringing back awards from the Texas A&I open judo tournament are, left to right, front row, Angela Manly, Peter Gianakas, Blake Riggs and Alessandra Quiroz, and back row, Eric Johnson, Mark Thomas, Russell Johnson, Robby Trevey and Dr. Shel Hillis, coach. (WTC Photo)

Judoists Perform Well In Kingsville Tourney

Western Texas College judoist brought home an array of awards from the Texas A&I open tournament held recently in Kingsville.

The awards included first places won by Alessandra Quiroz of Menard, Eric Johnson of Rogers, Ark., Russell Johnson of Bronte, and Ed McCain of Snyder. Winning second places were

Pete Gianakas of Chicago, Ill., Blake Riggs of Midland, Mark Thomas of Kechikan, Alaska (two awards), Robby Trevey of Snyder and Teresa Gallagher of Snyder.

Angela Manly of Lueders qualified for a third place.

The WTC judo team is coached by Shel Hillis.

Next competition for the team will be Nov. 8 at Texas A&M University.

Lead By Ramsey's 217-Yard Spree...

Loboes Roll Through Snyder

Snyder	Monahans
11	15
104	346
66	68
5 of 11	3 of 12
0	0
2	1
8 for 32	3 for 31

By Bill McClellan

Monahans' Loboes took a ride on the shoestrings of 165-pound senior tailback Michael Ramsey and walked away with a 27-6 victory over Snyder here Friday night.

Ramsey, a three-year starter who had 698 yards coming into the game, ripped and raced for 217 more - 166 in the first half - and scored three touchdowns to lead an overpowering Lobo rushing game.

The victory gives Monahans a 5-3 season record, 4-2 in District 2-AAAA play, while Snyder falls to a 2-6 and 2-4.

In other District 2-AAAA games, Lamesa shocked Pecos by locking with the Eagles for a 7-7 tie, Lake View romped Odessa Ector 35-10, and Fort Stockton mauled Sweetwater 43-12.

It took the Loboes just four plays to score after the opening kickoff. Quarterback Rusy Roark burst for 17 yards on first down and Ramsey trudged for eight on

the following play. Ramsey gained nothing on a second-down effort, but broke through the Tiger defenses and raced 53 yards on third down to score with 10:07 still on the clock. Mike Campbell's point-after kick was good, and Monahans took an early 7-0 advantage.

After forcing Snyder to punt, Ramsey and company were off to the races again. Taking over on their own 22-yard line, the Loboes quickly reached Tiger territory as fullback Robert Garcia earned three yards and Ramsey followed up with a 30-yard burst behind good blocking.

The next three plays all went to the tailback, and he popped for 2, 28 and the 15-yard touchdown run to add to Monahans' wealth on the scoreboard. Campbell tacked

on another point-after with the timepiece reading 5:55 in the opening stanza.

Snyder got its initial first down of the night on its next possession as sophomore quarterback Brent Roemisch found flanker Glenn Parham open for a 15-yard gain to the Tiger 45. Though the hosts reached midfield, a third-and-nine yard play netted only four, and they were forced to punt.

Neither team was able to generate much offensively until early in the third quarter, though Snyder did reach the Lobo 40-yard line before

relinquishing possession again.

Monahans was unable to get going again either, and stopped short on a third down effort, the Loboes were forced to punt. It appeared Snyder would be set in good territory on the kick, but the ball slipped through receiver Casey Peterson's hands and a visiting player fell on it to rejuvenate the Loboes.

One play later, Monahans struck gold again, this time on a 41-yard toss from Roark to tight end Campbell who tucked the ball in at the 12 and raced over for the score.

With 8:18 remaining in the second quarter, Campbell kicked the conversion to give the score a 21-0 look.

Monahans was on the move again minutes afterward, but fortune sided with the Tigers: Roark located Ricky Munoz for a first down inside the Snyder 30, but the receiver was hit hard and fumbled in the hands of Jesse Hernandez to kill the threat.

Snyder took over on its 26-yard line and marched 34 yards to the opponent's 40 before having to punt the ball away. The march was highlighted by a Beck-to-Parham pass for 13 yards, and runs of 4, 6 and 3 yards by fullback Mark Shaw.

Monahans began the second half by driving 30 yards to the Tiger 26 before defensive end Matt Taggart upset a Lobo fourth-down attempt in knocking Ramsey for a yard loss. The visitors weren't through for the night, however, and they showed it on the next series.

After forcing Snyder to punt, Monahans took possession on its own 24-yard line and quickly began moving upfield. First and second down tries netted six yards, and Roark got free for 21 on third. Ramsey snaked for five from the Snyder 44, and Troy Scurlark added 28 on the followup. Ramsey then took it in from 15 yards out, breaking three tackles along the way, to put the final Lobo points on the board, Campbell's kick, with 2:21 left in the third quarter, was wide left.

A Tiger fumble late in the

period almost led to another Monahans TD. The visitors received the gift on the Tiger 22 and pushed to the 15 before Barry Davis caught Ramsey behind the line on a fourth down attempt, ending the drive.

Having gained momentum with the turnabout, Snyder fashioned a march of its own, moving from the 16 to the 42 before finding no more room. Shaw - Snyder's leading ball-carrier for the evening - carried five times for 16 yards on the drive, and Kirk Herley broke loose for a 15-yard pickup.

Snyder's score came with 2:09 left in the game as Beck and Brent Roemisch burned the Lobo secondary on a 28-yard pass play. The Tigers went for two on the conversion; but Beck's pass - meant for Parham - was batted away. The drive was aided by a 14-yard pass interference penalty charged to the Loboes.

Shaw ended the night with a bruising 61 yards on 15 carries as Snyder picked up 104 steps on the ground. Beck - in his first starting role as a varsity quarterback - found his receivers five of 11 times for 66 yards.

Ramsey's 217 led a Lobo ground game that amassed 346 yards. Monahans quarterbacks Roark and Monte McGuire - brought in late in the third quarter - hit three receivers for 68.

Snyder travels to Fort Stockton next Friday to meet the Panthers, while Monahans entertains San Angelo Lake View.

Trent Traps Coyotes; Ira Bounces Wildcats

GAIL - Trent's Gorillas swung down and swatted Borden County here Friday, rallying in the second half to win 42-19.

The loss leaves the Coyotes at 5-3 on the season, 2-2 in District 2-1A six-man play, while Trent boasts a 7-0, 4-0 mark. The Gorillas meet Ira, a 52-38 victor over Grady, next week, while Borden County takes on also-undefeated Highland, a 62-0 smasher of McCaulley.

Ira's Wade Pierson scored three touchdowns and teammate Scott Kesner added a couple as the Bulldogs handed Grady its first loss in four outings. The 'Dogs are 5-3 for the season, while the Wildcats tumble to 4-4.

Meanwhile, the Hornets of Highland were keyed by Monte Richburgh's three touchdowns and two conversion kicks in mauling winless McCaulley.

John Jones also scored two Hornet TDs.

Borden County wrestled out

a 19-16 first-half lead, but was unable to stop the Gorillas in the second half.

"We just didn't tackle in the second half. We couldn't move the ball offensively and we couldn't defend," noted Coyote Coach Randy Roemisch.

Borden County got on the scoreboard first as Van York crossed the line on a 1-yard

WTC Plays Cisco Here

Western Texas College basketball teams take on Cisco Junior College here Monday in the high school gym.

Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters, 1-0, open the twin-bill at 6. The Westerners, under the direction of Coach Larry Dunaway, play at 8 p.m.

The Westerners opened the season here Saturday night, playing McMurry College JV in the high school gym.

The gym is being used due to a prior commitment at the coliseum.

plunge. The PAT failed.

Trent answered the challenge with the first of four Richard Beaver touchdowns. Beaver got his first on a 13-yard scamper. Lloyd Williams kicked the 2-point conversion.

The score changed hands several times as Coyote quarterback Jym Rinehart hit Bart McMeans on a 10-yard pass and Beaver countered with a 50-yard dash for the Gorillas. Williams added Trent's conversion.

Borden County concluded the first half of play by returning the ensuing kickoff 65 yards - Rinehart on the carry to take a 19-16 advantage. Rinehart passed to Mike Peterson for the conversion.

The second half was all Trent. Beaver scored twice, once on a 50-yard scamper; Craig Beasley ran a punt all the way back; and Williams had a 50-yard TD run. Williams also tapped one conversion kick.

bowling

Team	W	L
1. Overlaps	41	29
2. Tri-State	40 1/2	29 1/2
3. Southside	35	34
4. Dunn Gin	35 1/2	20 1/2

Hi Scratch Game: Ken Hunter, 218. Hi Scratch Series: J.B. Lee, 581. Hi Handicap Game: Russell Loyd, 267. Hi Handicap Series: D. Thames, 694. Converted Splits: D. Stinnett, 3-10; W. Monroney, 2-7; M. Dunham, 3-10; D. Thames, 3-10; D. Hammit, 3-10.

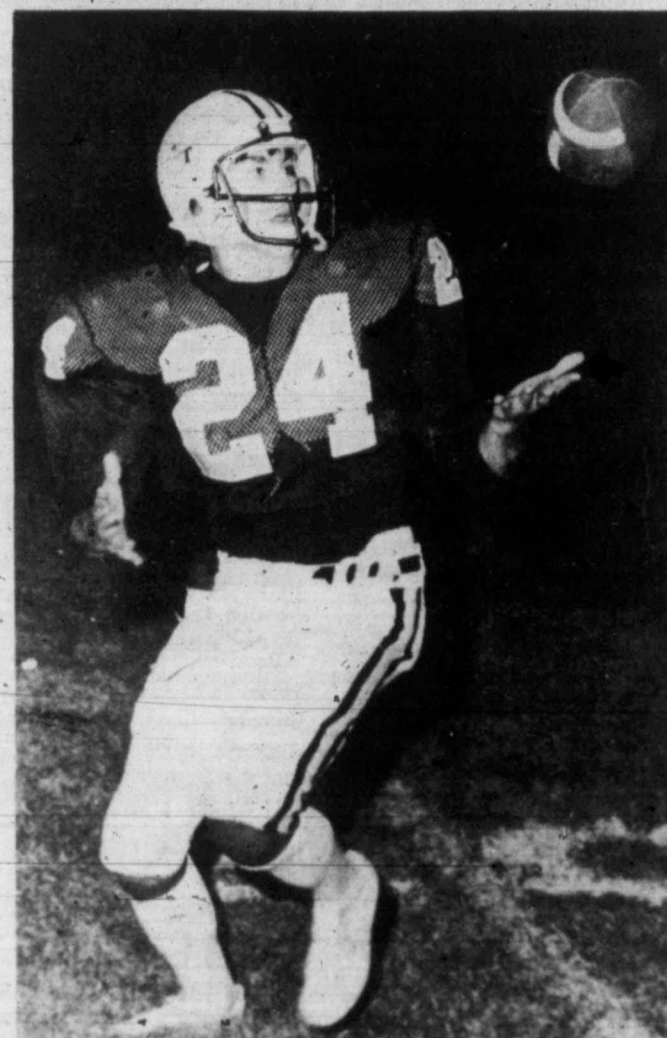
Russell Loyd had his first over 200 game in league play, a 216.

Team	W	L
1. Union 76	74	46
2. Misfits	74	46
3. Kellner Const.	66	54
4. Trent-O-Lite	63	57

Hi Scratch Game: C. Banta, 192. Hi Scratch Series: R. Bowden, 552. Hi Handicap Game: D. Harmon, 249. Hi Handicap Series: J. Stack, 701. Converted Splits: J. Beard, 3-10; C. Smith, 5-7; T. Greenlee, 5-7; R. Bowden, 5-7; A. Rushing, 4-5; T. Hall, 4-7; R. Hoppe, 3-6; J. Richardson, 4-19; M. Levens, 5-7.

Team	W	L
1. Sam's Fishing	24	8
2. Everybody's	23	9
3. Circle In	20	12
4. Friendly Flower	19	13
5. Elko, Inc.	19	13
6. Russ' Rascals	17 1/2	14 1/2
7. Bo's Pros	17	15
8. Western Wranglers	16	16

Hi Scratch Game: Sherry Ballard, 208. Hi Scratch Series: Billie Pippin, 516. Hi Handicap Game: Sherry Ballard, 259. Hi Handicap Series: Sherry Ballard, 641. Converted Splits: Lois Allen, 4-5; Sherry Ballard, 5-10; Mary Batchelor, 3-10; Kathy Block, 3-10; Karen Hood, 3-10; Carol Hamilton, 5-10.



ON THE MONEY - Snyder's Glen Parham is all alone as he prepares to tuck in this pass from sophomore quarterback Brent Beck. Despite a 27-6 loss to Monahans Friday, both players did good jobs. Parham had three catches for 34 yards and Beck - in his first varsity start - passed for 66 yards on five of 11 completions and no interceptions. He also hit Brent Roemisch for a 25-yard touchdown strike. (SDN Staff Photo by John Long)

Watt Retains Crown; Stops O'Grady In 12th

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - Jim Watt of Scotland retained his World Boxing Council lightweight title by stopping American challenger Sean O'Grady in the 12th round at the Kelvin Hall arena in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Watt, making his fourth successful defense, fought back from the brink of defeat to halt the 21-year-old challenger from Oklahoma City on cuts.

The 32-year-old southpaw, his own face a bloody mess, opened a gaping wound over O'Grady's nose and referee Raymond Baldeyrou of France had no option but to call a halt to the brutal battle.

The champion, unbeaten since 1976, looked to be headed for defeat in the ninth.

O'Grady opened a cut over Watt's right eye and the referee called for a doctor before deciding the Scot could continue.

Instead of continuing to work

on Watt's face, O'Grady went looking for one decisive punch and Watt got back to jabbing out piston-like right hands.

An apparent clash of heads in the 10th opened the cut over the bridge of O'Grady's nose and a brave champion produced two superb rounds to finish off O'Grady's challenge.

With blood seeping into O'Grady's eyes, it was clear he could not continue.

Watt was well ahead on points when the referee stepped in but O'Grady's stern punching frequently had him back-peddling.

O'Grady, who received a threatening letter before the fight and was booed when he entered the ring, was given a standing ovation for his bravery by the 2,500 crowd.

Watt said afterwards: "The injury to O'Grady's nose was caused by a head clash - but it was accidental."

"It wasn't my toughest title

fight. Alfredo Pitalua of Colombia was tougher, but this was really tough, too."

"I was so low when the doctor came over to my corner in the ninth that I thought the championship had gone."

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Classified Ads

When An Elector Went On His Own

By Tom Tiede

mandate of the people. Candidate Nixon had carried Oklahoma handsily, thereby winning all seven of the state's votes, and Irwin was expected to cast his ballot routinely and accordingly.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Given historic precedent, Henry D. Irwin's brief forage into national politics 20 years ago should have passed without notice or lasting significance.

He was selected as an Oklahoma presidential elector, in 1960, when John Kennedy was running against Richard Nixon. Which is to say he was merely an official postscript. Electors are the people chosen by the states to gather after elections to certify whomever the popular vote dictates.

But he didn't. He voted instead for Harry Byrd of Virginia, and, what is more, he tried to get the other electors to do the same. He sent telegrams to all of them, in "strict confidence," asking that they side with him for Byrd (and Barry Goldwater as vice president), or choose another "acceptable substitute."

Thus, according to the form, Irwin was simply to meet with the other electors that year, and carry out the

In other words, Irwin attempted to undermine the traditional system. He believed the Electoral College was better equipped than the people to act in the best interest of the country, so he felt it should ignore the results of the general election and select the president by itself.

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He failed, of course. And naturally he was vilified throughout the nation. But there was nothing illegitimate about what he did. Actually, as Henry Irwin still insists today, two decades later, he was entirely within his rights.

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In fact, it was following the U.S. Constitution.

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"The people were never expected to select presidents," Irwin says. "The Constitution says the electors should do it."

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Irwin today is a retired oilman, living in Connecticut. He says he hasn't "an iota of regret" for his 1960 activity, and, in retrospect, he thinks his rejection of candidate Nixon was prophetic: "I knew he wasn't a man to be president, and as it turned out Watergate has corroborated my opinion."

FOR SALE: 4-2-3 carport with apartment. Tile fenced orchard. Very quiet neighborhood. Call 573-6214.

But Nixon himself was never the issue, Irwin adds. The real point was that the nation's founding fathers set up the Electoral College because they wanted the electors, rather than the masses, to choose chief executives.

FOR SALE: 4-2-3 carport with apartment. Tile fenced orchard. Very quiet neighborhood. Call 573-6214.

Irwin therefore thinks the law of the land has been "prostituted."

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And there's no doubt he's right. Constitutional authorities agree that when the nation was formed there was little sentiment for direct voting for president. In truth, most of the authors of the constitution had doubts that the average man had the intelligence or qualifications to capably elect the leadership.

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Hence Article II, Section I of the document does not mention popular balloting. It says only that the states should select electors to do the choosing, and it is quite clear the authors expected the electors to act independently, voting for whom they personally felt to be of highest merit.

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So that's the way it was done, until the advent of political parties changed things. By the fourth or fifth presidential election, the parties began selecting state electors, taking over from the legislators, and registration caught on, since then electors have been expected to vote as instructed.

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And the electors have obeyed, for the most part. There have only been eight occasions in history when they broke ranks. The first was in 1796, when an elector pledged to John Adams voted instead for Tom Jefferson. The last was in 1976, when a Gerald Ford elector from Washington defected to Ronald Reagan.

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But through the years, only elector Irwin has actually lobbied to overturn the popular choice. His telegram campaign shocked many people who were only vaguely aware of the duties of electors. Many people still do not know that they technically have the right to vote for whomever they please.

FOR SALE: 4-2-3 carport with apartment. Tile fenced orchard. Very quiet neighborhood. Call 573-6214.

This means the electors can conceivably force their will on the entire nation.

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FOR SALE: 4-2-3 carport with apartment. Tile fenced orchard. Very quiet neighborhood. Call 573-6214.

VICENTE OLIVAREZ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION Concrete work, storm cellars, remodeling & repairing. 1500 College Ave. OFFICE 573-8786. or 573-2247

BABYSITTING IN my home. Central school district. Call 573-0994. PART-TIME NURSERY help wanted, Sunday & Wednesday nights. Calvary Baptist Church, 573-2191 or 573-6192.

100 COUNTRY records & tapes, \$100.00. Hot beds \$75. \$283 wedding band, \$125. 573-7578 (ask for Faye).

DOGS-PETS-ETC. 290 POODLE SHOP. Poodle grooming, 4 blocks east of Clairmont Hwy. on Hargrove. 573-3921 or 573-4497.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? The BUNKHOUSE has rooms available. All utilities including phone & TV. Come by 26th & Ave. F or call 573-9123, 573-5761 or 573-8341.

JOYCE BARNES REALTY 573-3534 1822 1/2 26th

QUET COUNTRY living. Large trailer spaces for rent. Clairmont Hwy. 573-0459, 573-6507.

SNYDER EAST MOTEL Low Weekly Rates Commercial Daily Phone, Color Cable TV King & Queen Beds East Hwy. 573-6961

SMALL 3 bdrm. house in country. 6' cyclone fence. Water furnished. \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 573-2081 after 7.

EMPLOYMENT 160

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. Call 573-6177.

COLOR-TV rental. By week, month or rent to own. Strickland's TV Service. 2413 College, 573-6942.

GARAGE SALES 310

MOBILE HOMES 340

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS 573-0614 573-2540 3905 College

WANT TO BUY-RENT 350

REAL ESTATE 360

WANTED TO BUY 320

NEED DESPERATELY. Sheet metal duct man. Experienced. Top wages, overtime, hospitalization. Snyder Heating Co., Snyder. 573-2411, Mr. Rennefeld.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

FOR SALE: Component stereo with speakers. Excellent condition. \$700.00. Call 573-6914.

Garage Sale dishwasher, couch, chair, small rugs, jars, paperbacks, fine clothing, shoes, boots, jewelry, golf items, much more. Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-6 3502 Jacksboro St.

Garage Sale 1915 W. 16th Corner Ave. T & 16th Mon., Tues. & Wed.

Garage Sale Mon. & Tues. 2909 38th Open late high chair, infant, toddler & womens clothing, childrens coats, misc.

Garage Sale Sun. Only 113 E. 25th lamps, sewing machine, lots of embroidery, lots of misc.

Garage Sale Sun. Only 113 E. 25th lamps, sewing machine, lots of embroidery, lots of misc.

Garage Sale Sun. Only 113 E. 25th lamps, sewing machine, lots of embroidery, lots of misc.

PART-TIME OR full-time help wanted. Apply in person at either Snyder Dairy Queen. Company insurance furnished.

BABY RABBITS, \$2.50. 4-5 lb. fryers, \$3.00. Some breeder stock. Rabbit manure. Call 573-9436.

FOR SALE: Blonde single neck 10 string Shobud steel guitar, 3 peddles, 1 knee lever. Call 573-3748.

Gigantic Garage Sale 2001 Moncrief Sat. & Sun. furniture, clothes, toys, dishes, baby items Everything Cheap

Garage Sale 2408 32nd Sunday 8 til 1

Garage Sale 2901 Elm 573-3713 Jean James 573-9785

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PART-TIME SPEAKER Teaching, public relations or similar background. Leading service company requires attractive articulate person for local public speaking assignments before women's groups. Extremely interesting work. Prepared material furnished. One evening per week. Send information on your background to: Personnel Director, 132 Plaza Blvd. Apt. 1125, Hurst, Texas 96053.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

FOR SALE: Antique trunks. Also restored, refinished old trunks. Call 573-7164 after 5.

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TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Snyder. Contact customers. We train. Write K.F. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

FOR SALE: Exotic birds. Finches, \$5 ea., Parakeets, \$7.50 ea., White Cockatoos, \$65 each. 863-2737.

FOR SALE: African Violets. All colors & sizes. Call 573-0928.

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TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Snyder area. Regardless of training, write C.E. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

FOR SALE: New Holland 850 round hay baler. Call nights, 728-2855, Colorado City.

FOR SALE: Antique cane back couch & chairs, drawing desk, kerosene cook stove. 573-6041 or 573-6622.

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DOZIER OPERATOR wanted. Must be experienced and have good references. Top pay. Call Russell Jones, 573-2251.

FOR SALE: 12 year old barrel horse. Call 573-5039.

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HELP WANTED!! Taking applications for pulling unit operators, exp. \$7.20 per hr., derrick men, exp. \$5.50 per hr. Floor hands, exp. \$5.10 per hr. H.O.F.S.C.O. 573-0097.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

FOR SALE: Delta Wing hang glider for 100 lbs. & soaring. Good price. Call 573-9442.

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HELP WANTED!! EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT drivers. H.O.F.S.C.O. Call 573-5473.

1977 17' arrow glass Cheetah boat. 140 Mercruiser, Longis drive on trailer. Call (915) 573-0928.

FOR SALE: 12 gauge shot gun. Ithaca model 37 Featherlite. Call 573-3698.

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ACCOUNTANT-ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER SWEETWATER, TEXAS Excellent opportunity for intelligent achievement oriented person. Accounting degree or related experience. Responsible for general ledger, sales analysis, financial statements, governmental reporting. Potential for advancement to comptroller. Fine benefits package, pleasant working conditions, aggressive growing company. Send personal data sheet, including educational history, positions held and salaries earned to: MS. DALE BURNS BILL BURNS OIL CO. P.O. BOX 390 SWEETWATER, TEXAS 79556

GUNS, GUNS, GUNS "We Sell, We Trade" Timely Pawn Loans 2409 Ave. R

HOOPER VACUUM cleaners. Brother and New Home sewing machines. At Big savings. Repairs and supplies for all makes. House calls, C.C. Allen, 573-6171.

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

1973 SCAMPER 9 1/2' pop-top camper. Fits LWB pickup. Rudy, 2405 37th. 573-2147; 3937. Asking \$1,095.00.

MASON SHOES. Naturally better - they're all leather. Over 300 styles. Money Back guarantee. 573-3424 evenings.

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POSITION WANTED 161

EXPERIENCED FARM manager. Young, energetic, stable, married. Reply to P.O. Box 949-R, Snyder, Texas 79549.

ORGANIC MADE BY Baldwin. In good condition. \$500. Call after 5 p.m. at 573-5330.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

MARY KAY cosmetics. Call 573-9433.

FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care, contact Lou's Kiddie Cottage. Call for new drop-in prices and for Mother's Day, out prices. 573-6873.

Garage Sale 2408 32nd Sunday 8 til 1

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THE FITTIN'EST SAFETY SHOES

WE SPECIALIZE IN HARD TO FIT FEET. THOMPSON'S SHOES 8:30-5:30 573-5501 2526 AVE. R

Garage Sale 2408 32nd Sunday 8 til 1

Garage Sale 2901 Elm 573-3713 Jean James 573-9785

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Garage Sale 2901 Elm 573-3713 Jean James 573-

OWENS DEPARTMENT STORE



PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

Dollar Days

NO REFUNDS

3608 COLLEGE

NO EXCHANGES

MEN'S BUSINESS & BRIEF CASES BY SAMSONITE

ALL SOFT SIDE IN HICKORY, TEAK & BURGUNDY
 Flapped Envelope
 Reg. 40.00 Sale 26.00
 Handle Envelope
 Reg. 42.50 Sale 28.50
 Bi Fold Envelope
 Reg. 45.00 Sale 29.95
 Tri Fold Envelope
 Reg. 55.00 Sale 37.50

These are excellent Xmas gifts.

LARGE SELECTION OF MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

VALUES TO \$20.00

Sale \$9.99

JUST ARRIVED A LARGE SELECTION OF MEN'S DRESS SLACKS BY SANSABELT

SIZES 30 TO 46 IN ALL FALL COLORS

BUY NOW

FOR XMAS WHILE SIZES ARE COMPLETE

2 SETS OF DISHES BY FRANCISCAN.

SERVICE FOR 8 IN CURRENT PATTERNS. PICNIC AND HACIENDA GOLD.

THESE ARE

REGULARLY PRICED AT \$290.00

Sale \$149.95

1 SET OF

TEMPER-WARE BY LENOX

THE PATTERN IS SPRITE

THIS SET IS REGULARLY PRICED AT 385.00

FOR A 45 PC. SET. SERVICE FOR 8

Sale \$189.95

BED PILLOWS

W/ZIP OFF COVERS
 100% POLYESTER

Full Size
 Reg. 16.95 Sale 2 for 16.95
 Queen Size
 Reg. 19.95 Sale 2 for 19.95
 King Size
 Reg. 22.95 Sale 2 for 22.95

ONE LOT OF

BATES WOVEN BEDSPREADS

WILLIAMSBURG PATTERN
 ALL BOXED & NUMBERED
 IN WHITE, GREEN & GOLD

Full Size Only
 Reg. 119.95 Sale 75.00

THESE ARE TIMELY FOR XMAS.

LARGE SELECTION OF



TOWELS

Bath Towel
 Reg. 12.50 Sale 6.99
 Hand Towel
 Reg. 7.00 Sale 3.99
 Wash Cloth
 Reg. 3.00 Sale 1.89

LARGE GROUP OF

BATES WOVEN BEDSPREADS

ALL 1ST QUALITY IN NORSEQ PATTERN
 JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
 ROSE, WINE, TOPAZ & BONE

Full Size
 Reg. 79.95 Sale 45.00
 Queen Size
 Reg. 89.95 Sale 55.00
 King Size
 Reg. 110.00 Sale 65.00

LAST CALL

LARGE GROUP OF

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

MCGREGOR & VAN HEUSEN REG. 14.00 TO 18.00

Sale \$8.99

ONE LOT OF

WHITE STAG VELOUR TOPS

IN SOLIDS & STRIPES
 SMALL-MED.-LARGE & X LARGE

Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
 Reg. 35.00 Sale 17.50
 Reg. 38.00 Sale 19.00

ONE GROUP OF

JUNIOR DRESSES

BY JERELL
 SIZES 5 TO 13

Reg. 29.95 Sale 14.99
 Reg. 32.00 Sale 15.99
 Reg. 35.00 Sale 17.49
 Reg. 37.00 Sale 18.49
 Reg. 39.95 Sale 19.99
 Reg. 45.00 Sale 22.49
 Reg. 47.00 Sale 23.49
 Reg. 49.95 Sale 24.99

LARGE SELECTION OF

SHADOWLINE LINGERIE GOWNS

Reg. 13.00 Sale 6.49
 Reg. 16.00 Sale 7.99
 Reg. 18.00 Sale 8.99
 Reg. 19.00 Sale 9.49
 Reg. 20.00 Sale 9.99
 LONG & SHORT COATS
 Reg. 20.00 Sale 9.99
 Reg. 27.00 Sale 13.49
 Reg. 28.00 Sale 13.99

ONE LOT OF

WARNERS BRAS

WHITE, BLACK, BEIGE

On Sale 1/2 Price

ONE LOT OF

SHADOWLINE PANTIES

On Sale At 1/2 Price

ONE GROUP OF

ECHO SCARVES

1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP OF

BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR

SIZES 5 TO 13
 IN BLACK & BONE

JACKETS
 Reg. 49.00 Sale 24.50
 Reg. 59.95 Sale 29.95

SLACKS
 Reg. 30.00 Sale 14.99
 Reg. 31.00 Sale 15.49
 Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00

BLOUSES
 Reg. 26.00 Sale 12.99

KNIT TOPS
 Reg. 18.00 Sale 9.00

SKIRTS
 Reg. 30.00 Sale 14.99
 Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00

SWEATERS
 Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.49

ONE GROUP OF

JACK WINTER SPORTSWEAR

RUST, BLACK, OFF WHITE
 SIZES 8 - 18

JACKETS
 Reg. 48.00 Sale 23.99
 Reg. 49.00 Sale 24.49

BLOUSES
 Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.49
 Reg. 26.00 Sale 12.99

SLACKS
 Reg. 24.00 Sale 11.99

SKIRTS
 Reg. 26.00 Sale 12.99
 Reg. 27.00 Sale 13.49
 Reg. 29.00 Sale 14.49

SEE THE NEW WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR, JACK WINTER AND CATALINA. ALL JUST ARRIVED.

LARGE SELECTION OF LADIES COATS BY JEROLD

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., NOV. 2, 1980

Teresa Autrey, Steve Doggett Have Double Ring Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. STEVE DOGGETT

Miss Teresa Danene Autrey became the bride of Steve Ray Doggett during a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Oct. 4 in the bride's home. The Rev. Emmett Autrey, pastor in Houston and the bride's uncle, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronney Autrey of Snyder. The bridegroom is the son of Charles Doggett and the late Rita Boudreaux of Rohwer, Ark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a long white formal gown of soft organza with a round neckline with V-yoke inset of Venice lace with a wide ruffled flounce forming the sleeves. The skirt was accented with ventian style gathers and two wide ruffles around the bottom forming a chapel train. Her cathedral length veil designed by her

maternal grandmother was of white illusion trimmed with lace and attached to a half wreath of white silk flowers and lace.

She carried a bouquet of blue silk roses and white daisies. Miss Sharon Riley, cousin of the bride from Abilene, served as maid of honor. She wore a blue floor length dress with spaghetti straps and matching lace jacket. She carried a long stem rose with blue streamers.

Miss Lisa Wyatt, the bride's cousin from Sterling City, was flower girl. She wore a floor length white lace dress accented with blue ribbon on empire waist. She carried a white basket full of rose petals.

John Steward, the bride's cousin from Dunn, was ring bearer.

Ralph Hoyle served his brother-in-law as best man.

In addition to the traditional wedding songs, music selections included "We've Only Just Begun," "Take My Hand," and "Woman In Love."

The bride's parents were hosts to a wedding reception in their home.

The bride's table was decorated with a white lace cloth, accented with a crystal punch bowl and blue and white flower arrangement. The wedding cake was two-tiered and was served by Carol Travland and Susan Wyatt.

The bridegroom's cake was chocolate and decorated with a drilling rig, Nikki Stewart and Jacque Latham served.

Tara Travland registered guests, while Amy Travland and Cindi Stewart handed out rice bags.

Following a wedding trip to Louisiana, the couple now reside in Rohwer, Ark.

Out-of-town wedding guests were from Houston, Canadian, Sterling City, Dunn, Anson, Clyde, Abilene and Artesia, N.M.



CLAYTON-JENKINS ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton of Jacksboro have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Steve Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donny Jenkins of Snyder. The couple will be united at 2 p.m. Nov. 22 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

BLANCHE'S
By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County
Extension Agent

UPDATE ON CONVECTION OVENS ENERGY SAVING CLAIMS NOT SO HOT

Although energy's saving claims by some convection oven manufacturers make these ovens sound energy efficient, recent research says "not true."

Convection ovens do not necessarily save energy, studies are finding. "In fact, little or no energy is saved when cooking foods that require only a short time and recent research disclaims considerable savings even when long cooking periods are required."

Dollars saved on energy depend on the amount and type of foods cooked, of course. But the total savings with convection ovens are so small that it would take several years to recoup the original purchase price of the oven.

OVEN HEATS KITCHEN Another disadvantage is that many models give off considerable heat which will add

heat to the kitchen. Their sides may be too hot to touch comfortably, also.

One model with a removable glass lid presents the extra problem of where to rest the lid when it's hot.

PORTABLES NOT TOO PORTABLE

In addition, "portable" convection ovens are really not very "portable," and they do require counter space, often at a premium in today's kitchens.

THINK BEFORE BUYING Consumers should consider all these points before buying a convection oven, and they should also examine the performance ratings and records of different models, since models vary in features and effectiveness.

In short, shop around and think twice before buying a convection oven.

Top Disco Hits

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Another One Bites the Dust," Queen
2. "Woman in Love," Barbra Streisand
3. "Upside Down," Diana Ross
4. "I'm Alright," Kenny Loggins
5. "He's So Shy," Pointer

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Bed, Bath, ETC.
3311 College Ave.
573-4442
Martex Sheets and Towels

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Watercolor Exhibit by Rob Erdle opens in the Fine Arts Gallery at WTC, exhibit remains through Nov. 28. Hermleigh Lions Club, Hermleigh Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder at Stanfield Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Art Guild Study Club, program: Furniture Today, meet at home of Mary Hendon, 4506 Houston, hostesses: Ms. Hendon, M. J. Merritt, 6:30 p.m. Snyder Women's Golf Association, monthly meeting and luncheon; Snyder Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares, National Guard Armory, workshop at 8 p.m., square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control Class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m., enrollment at 6 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. Women's Tennis Association, Snyder Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Newcomer's Salad luncheon and meeting, program: Senior Citizens Sunshine Choir, First United Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m. Snyder Garden Club, MAWC, hostesses: Mrs. Homer Ray and Mrs. Jack Cyfert, program: "A Salute to Autumn" by Mrs. Joe League, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Newcomers Club pot luck supper, Towle Park Barn, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Twentieth Century Club, field trip to Ranch Headquarters in Lubbock, leader: Marjorie Tyer, dutch treat. People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m. Style show and luncheon, noon, Scurry County Museum. Original designer fashions by Star Shelton. For ticket information, call the museum office at 573-6107.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus. Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares To Host Dance Festival

The Scurry County Coliseum will be the scene of the 9th Annual Square and Round Dance Festival given by the Sparkle City Squares Nov. 8.

The local group will be entertaining their square dancing friends from the surrounding area towns to the calls of the nationally acclaimed Andy Petrere from Baton Rouge, La.

For the round dance enthusiasts, Ed and Sharon Campbell will be cueing. They are well known in the Dallas area which they call home, and throughout the Southwest.

The festivities begin at 1 p.m. Nov. 8 with the round dance workshop. This will be

followed by the square dance workshop at 3 p.m.

More formal activities are scheduled at 7 p.m., with the Grand March set for 7:45 p.m. Sleepy Browning, local club caller, will be master of ceremonies for the festival and will be in charge of the Grand March.

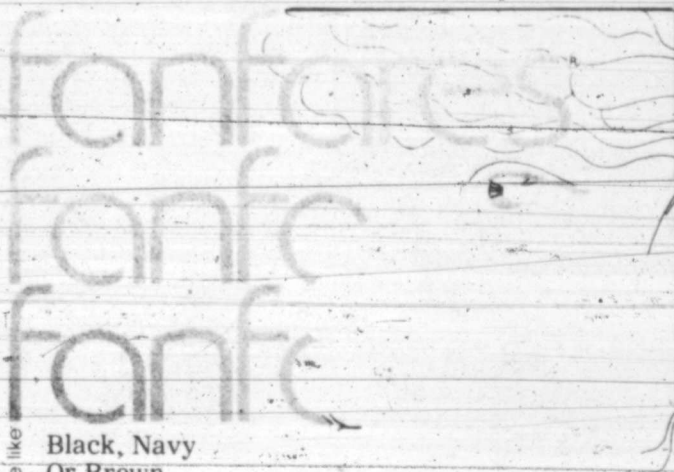
The public is always welcome to attend the dances sponsored by the local club, according to P. I. and Betty Youngkin, club president. Seating will be in the north bleachers and no admission will be charged to spectators.

Top C&W Hits

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "I Believe in You," Don Williams
2. Theme from "The Dukes of Hazard," Waylon
3. "On the Road Again," Willie Nelson
4. "I'm Not Ready Yet," George Jones
5. "Could I Have This Dance," Anne Murray
6. "Faded Love," Nelson & Price
7. "Old Habits," Hank Williams Jr.
8. "Pecos Promenade," Tanya Tucker
9. "Steppin' Out," Mel Tillis
10. "Sweet Sexy Eyes," Cristy Lane

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Hospital Service Unites Couple

Miss Brenda Jean Grimes and Robert Dale Wood were united in matrimony at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Virgil Mott performed the ceremony.

Parents of the pair are Bill Grimes and Glenda McCraw, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wood.

Due to an illness of the bridegroom's mother, the couple were married at the hospital. The bride's grandmother also works in the hospital and would have been unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Blackwell served as attendants for the couple.

Wedding guests included the bride's parents; her stepmother, Mrs. Bill Grimes; the bridegroom's mother, and the bridegroom's brother, Bobby Wood.

Other wedding guests were brothers and sisters of the bride, including Bonnie Grimes, Loretta Grimes, Chris Grimes, Jim Simmons and Jack Simmons. Patricia Grimes, cousin of the bride, and Tonya Sickler were also in attendance.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WOOD



MISS LANE HONORED—A baby shower was given Oct. 22 to introduce Kristina Maurine Lane. She is the newly adopted daughter of Kaye and Joel Lane of Snyder. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Lane of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Dill of Wichita Falls. Hostesses for the party include Lucille Beuerlein, Barbara Scannicchio, Mona Bryan, Judy Smith, Betty Sorrells and Barbara Jones. Pictured is the honoree with her mother.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

Margaux Hemingway revealed her makeup secrets to Beauty Digest magazine: "I do my best to disguise my very snubbed nose by applying shading along the edges where it meets my face. My eyes are my best point so I use only a touch of green or blue shadow on the lids."

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Tobin Carroll Marries Steve Wangerin

AUSTIN—Miss Tobin Carroll and Steve Wangerin were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 at Tarrytown United Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Dr. Calvin Froehner, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Carroll of Austin, formerly of Snyder. The bridegroom is the son of Carl Wangerin of Abilene and Nona Hall of Sumner, Wash.

The church was decorated with palms and tall nine-branched candelabras on pedestals.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Bob Carroll of Lubbock. She was attired in a candlelight georgette and matching imported Alencon lace gown. Cut to an empire silhouette, the molded bodice had full bishop sleeves ending in deep lace cuffs held by silk buttons and loops, the bodice neckline had a high batteau in front, deeply scooped to a wateau back. The gently A-line skirt of georgette over crepe flowed to a chapel length train. A small cap of Alencon lace crested with tiny silk roses and lilies of the valley held her cathedral length heirloom veil of Brussels rosepoint lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley, freesia, baby's breath and English ivy, arranged atop a white Bible with mother of pearl cover.

Ellen Carroll Boydston of Garland attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Floyd Brooks of Odessa, Debbie Byrom Welch of Dallas, Sheila Bauman Greeson of Fayetteville, Ark.

The attendants wore long formal gowns of Quiana



MRS. STEVE WANGERIN

jersey, fashioned with low cowl back necklines, cord tied natural waistlines and flaring skirts. They carried bouquets of rubrum lilies, cornflowers, statice, alstromeria and baby's breath.

Katie Keyes, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. She carried a

natural wicker basket filled with rose petals.

Frank Carroll, the bride's nephew, served as ring bearer, carrying a candlelight satin pillow.

David Gitelman of Euless was best man. Groomsman included Keign Lanham of Austin, Robert Wilson of Dallas and Mark Brough of Weslaco. Ushers were Mike Moore and Randall Ray, both of Houston, Dwaine Boydston of Garland and Carl Wangerin of Sheboygan, Wis.

The bridegroom and his attendants were all attired in black tuxedos with white pleated shirts and black vests.

Music was provided by La Follia, playing selections from baroque composers of the 18th century.

The bride's parents had a wedding reception in their home after the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a burgandy taffeta cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh flowers similar to the bridesmaid's bouquets.

Votive candles and an antique chine punch bowl completed the bride's table.

The bridegroom's two-tiered chocolate cake was served from an antique walnut table with silver candelabrum

and coffee service.

Ribbon gosses filled with rice were handed to the guests by flower girl and two of the bride's cousins, Ashley and Andrea Horner of McLean, Va.

Houseparty members included Pamela Carroll of Lubbock; Ruthie Keyes of Cisco, the bridegroom's sister; Gelene Waddell of Sweetwater; Pat Preston of Abilene, and Skoshi Davis of Bryan.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts to a rehearsal dinner aboard the Lone Star Riverboat.

The bride is a Snyder High School graduate and Baylor University graduate. She is employed by Texas International Airlines.

Her husband is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and is employed by Champion Chemicals.

Following a two-week wedding trip to New Zealand and Hawaii, the couple will reside in Houston.

Lip gloss, listed in more than 93 percent of the questionnaires returned, was the second, most popular cosmetic, and eye makeup came in third, used by 92.8 percent of the teen-agers.



IRA JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS—The Junior High School Cheerleaders for Ira this year are (top) Kaila Renea Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbee, and Melissa Ann Klepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klepper of Ira. Both girls are 6th grade students at Ira.

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School Menus

Snyder
MONDAY
Breakfast
 Cinnamon Toast
 Hot Oatmeal
 Apple Juice
 Milk
Lunch
 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
 Tossed Salad
 Fruited Gelatin
 Buttered Garlic Bread
 Milk
TUESDAY
Breakfast
 Cinnamon Roll
 Orange Juice
 Milk
Lunch
 Submarine Sandwich
 Lettuce and Tomato
 French Fries
 Chilled Pineapple
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
 Toast and Jelly
 Pineapple Tidbits
 Milk
Lunch
 Oven Fried Chicken
 Cream Gravy
 Whipped Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Oatmeal Cookie
 Hot Rolls
 Milk
THURSDAY
Breakfast
 Sausage and Biscuits
 Orange Juice
 Milk
Lunch
 Chili with Beans
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich
 Carrot and Celery Sticks
 Orange Wedges
 Milk
FRIDAY
Breakfast
 Pancakes
 Syrup
 Apple Juice
 Milk
Lunch
 Barbeque on Bun
 Buttered Corn
 Cole Slaw
 Peanut Butter Brownies
 Milk

Orange Juice
 Hot Biscuits
 Peanut Butter
 Syrup
 Milk
Lunch
 Barbeque
 Potato Salad
 Baked Beans
 Fruit Jello
 Hot Rolls
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Pancakes
 Milk
Lunch
 Fried Fish with tartar sauce
 Cabbage Slaw
 Macaroni and Tomatoes
 Cornbread
 Mixed Fruit
 Milk
THURSDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Muffins
 Milk
Lunch
 Baked Chicken with Gravy
 Creamed Potatoes
 English Peas
 Hot Rolls
 Pumpkin Pie
 Milk
FRIDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Buttered Rice
 Milk
Lunch
 Submarine Sandwiches
 Vegetable Soup
 Potato Chips
 Sugar Cookies
 Milk



SPOOKS GALORE—Spooks from Donna Bailey, Pam Cannon and Jerry Davis' kindergarten classes at Stanfield Elementary celebrated Halloween with a play.



BESIDE THE GREAT PUMPKIN—Kindergartners at Stanfield Elementary School celebrated "great pumpkin" day with a school play Friday morning.



WITCHES, DEVILS, GHOSTS—All kinds of scary creatures were on hand Friday morning to entertain parents and friends of Donna Bailey, Pam Cannon and Jerry Davis' kindergarten classes play.



EAST CELEBRATES HALLOWEEN—East Elementary School celebrated Halloween Friday with a play presented by first grade students. Actors for the play included (first row left) Shannon Warren, Dianna Gutierrez, Charlie Busby, Benjamin Felan, (second row left) Eddie Elledge, Alice Eckler, Angela Biggers, Damon Cato, Henry Elan, (third row left) Greg Abel, Michelle Derouen, Sherry Russel, Angela Good, Amy Richardson and Toby Cushing. (SDN Staff Photo)



COMBINED GOBLINS—Bobbie Anderson and Kay Eckels, first grade teachers at East Elementary, combined their classes to present "Jackie Jack-o-Lantern" to the students. Play members were (front row left) Chasity Clay, Sam Elledge, Joel Fitzgaurd, Bryan Clinkenbeard, (second row left) Mary Guerrero, Jason Rios, Misty Moore, Jason McDonald, (third row left) Chris Rumph, Ruth Lovelace, Joe Rodriguez, Jackie Beal and Michael Fancher.

Hermleigh

MONDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Hot Oatmeal
 Milk
Lunch
 Chicken and Dumplings
 Tossed Salad
 Green Beans
 Peanut Butter Bars
 Hot Biscuits
 Milk
TUESDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Hot Oatmeal
 Milk
Lunch
 Barbeque on Bun
 Buttered Corn
 Cole Slaw
 Peanut Butter Brownies
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Hot Oatmeal
 Milk
Lunch
 Chicken and Dumplings
 Tossed Salad
 Green Beans
 Peanut Butter Bars
 Hot Biscuits
 Milk
THURSDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Hot Oatmeal
 Milk
Lunch
 Chicken and Dumplings
 Tossed Salad
 Green Beans
 Peanut Butter Bars
 Hot Biscuits
 Milk
FRIDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Hot Oatmeal
 Milk
Lunch
 Chicken and Dumplings
 Tossed Salad
 Green Beans
 Peanut Butter Bars
 Hot Biscuits
 Milk

Ira
 Milk served daily. Menus are subject to change due to deliveries.

MONDAY
 Ravioli
 Green Beans
 Celery Stick, Radish
 Peaches
 Biscuits
TUESDAY
 Green Enchiladas
 Mexican Style Beans
 French Fries
 Rice Krispy Bars
 Crackers
WEDNESDAY
 Pinto Beans
 Collard Greens
 Corn
 Peach Cobbler
 Cornbread
THURSDAY
 Frito Pie
 Vegetable Salad
 Apple Sauce
 Cheese Slice
 Crackers
FRIDAY
 Chicken with mushroom soup
 Cream Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Pineapple
 Rolls



NOT FOR KIDS ONLY—North Elementary sixth grade teacher Wanda Hudgins proved that Halloween was not for kids only. Above, Mrs. Hudgins (right) explains her costume to students Lisa Chambers and Danny Ynguanzo.

Most adults treasure the right to enjoy a degree of privacy—adolescents need the same privilege, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist. Mrs. Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

To substitute fresh yeast for active dry yeast in a recipe, use one yeast cake for each envelope of dry yeast.

Do not sweeten the lukewarm water—just crumble yeast cake into the specific amount of water and let stand 10 minutes, advises Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Dr. Postel is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Be prepared for your next snack attack with an emergency kit of raw vegetables in your fridge. Cut up a variety and throw them together grab-bag style. That way you'll be surprised when you pull one out. Add to your playtime by wrapping each piece individually in plastic or foil. If you can have fun with low calorie nibbles, you won't feel you're depriving yourself of a special treat.

7ed Bigham
 Photography
 573-3622

When adding a decorative trim to a print fabric, select one that matches the dominant color of the print, suggests Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist. Mrs. Saunders is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

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 ★ Boys Suits

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1 TABLE \$2	1 RACK \$5	MEN'S SHIRTS \$8
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editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

opinion page



in washington

robert walters

MINNEAPOLIS (NEA) — Because it doesn't directly affect property-tax rates,

homosexual rights or the future of nuclear power, Proposition 1 on Minnesota's ballot this year has received virtually no "out-of-state attention."

But the proposal being offered to this state's voters for acceptance or rejection on Nov. 4 eventually could have an impact not only on those issues but on every other imaginable aspect of politics and public affairs.

That's because Proposition 1, if approved, will produce a fundamental change in the process that can make or break the careers of elected officials — the apportionment of districts represented in both houses of the state legislature.

In most states, redistricting remains a fiercely protected prerogative of the legislators, who are anxious to minimize the knowledge and involvement of "outsiders" — the voters — in the process of carving up the state's political turf.

The hoary tradition of redistricting to protect the interests of influential officeholders and reigning political parties dates back to 1811, when Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry gave "gerrymandering" its name by constructing legislative districts in the shape of salamanders to maintain Jeffersonian power in the state.

A series of landmark decisions handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court in the mid-1960s ended the most blatant abuses — of the districting process by requiring equal population in each state's congressional and legislative districts.

But imaginative lawmakers in too many states have devised elaborate new schemes to remain in technical compliance with the law while still manipulating district boundaries to protect their jobs and advance their careers.

There are two things that excite the (State) Senate — reapportionment and horse

racine," quips a Maryland legislator. "It's just a question of slicing the salami — and the salami happens to be in our hands," explains a New York politician.

One measure of the legislature's inability to handle the task in an equitable fashion: In the decade immediately following the Supreme Court decisions, the courts had to fashion reapportionment plans in more than half of the states.

In a gesture toward reform, approximately 20 states have established boards or commissions to deal with reapportionment of the legislature, but in most cases those groups have only advisory power or are dominated by politicians who share the legislators' conflicts of interest. Included in that category are commissions in Alaska, Arkansas, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and Vermont.

Only in Colorado, Hawaii and Montana do such commissions possess the political independence and governmental authority required to draft and promulgate truly equitable reapportionment plans devoid of personal or partisan influence. In each of those states, however, the reform was forced on the legislature by a constitutional convention or a citizen-initiated ballot referendum.

And that's why Minnesota is different. Never before has a state legislature done what Minnesota's lawmakers voted overwhelmingly to do earlier this year — to voluntarily relinquish reapportionment authority to a bipartisan commission. If the state's voters approve, a new nine-member commission will be empowered to draw district lines and establish tough anti-gerrymandering standards.

For too many politicians, that concept remains both unworkable and unacceptable.

"No matter how you try to insulate the procedure, in the last analysis it's a highly political process," says an Arizona political leader. "Some political party, some group, some political power that they had before and (others) will come out ahead." That's undoubtedly true, but the Minnesota formula goes a long way toward promoting the redistribution of political power in the best interests of the public rather than the parochial interests of the politicians.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Faith is what can make you believe you truly got the back of your neck clean when you showered.

If you see a woolly caterpillar with a big, light-colored band of fur it probably means you missed the one with the big, black band which truly predicts a bad winter.



'Tis the season we can use the only thing we learned in typing class: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

If the weather holds off just a few more weeks, our spouse will have lugged home enough stuff so we can hold our own garage sale.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might well call a sewing club member who keeps cracking jokes a knitter.

If it's something I told you confidentially, you can bet it's about as exclusive as a bar of hotel restroom soap.



No one has more pull than you do when it comes to yanking the lever on election day.

Another nice thing about the horse: His ignition wires don't short out on damp mornings.

'pie' getting smaller

Economists seem generally pessimistic about the chances of President Carter's balanced budget proposal making a real dent in inflation.

Part of the rationale seems to be based on the old conservative notion that budget deficits are a main cause of inflation. The conservatives are at least mostly wrong about that.

The liberals, who have long pooch-pooched the balanced budget dream, haven't offered any alternatives that make any sense, and they've backed some measures, including the windfall profits tax, that are virtually certain to strike at what is left of the remaining strength of the nation's economy.

The real problem is that the nation's whole economic output, which can be seen as a pie ready for slicing, is shrinking before our eyes. It is doing so for a variety of reasons, most of which can be lumped into the government's continuing effort over several decades to grow, like a malignant tumor, on the body of the productive people.

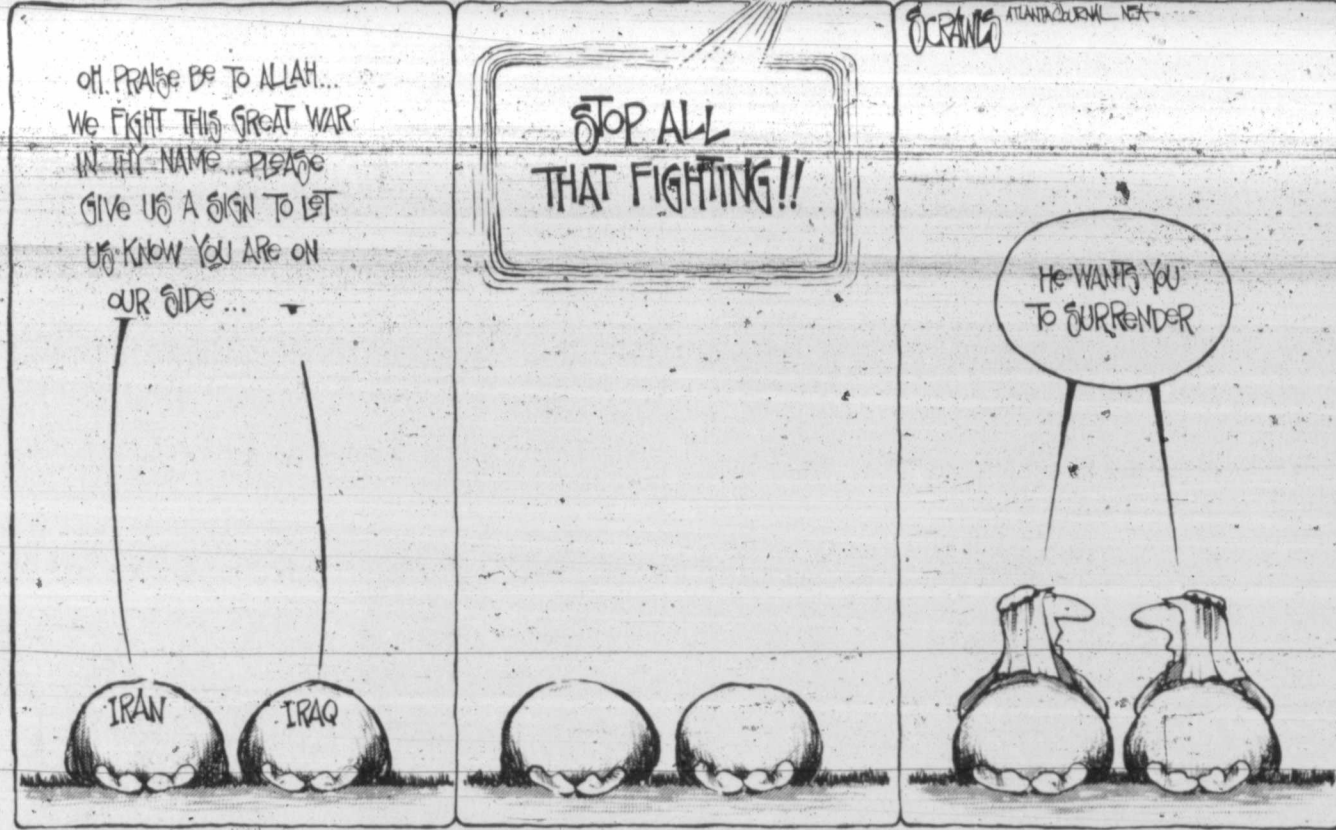
The sad part is that neither liberals nor conservatives seem to realize the pie is getting smaller. The conservatives are trying to get bigger slices of the pie for themselves, which usually means people who are already fairly well off, while the liberals are trying to get most of it either for themselves, or for others whom they consider disadvantaged and therefore deserving of more than they contribute.

Neither camp, in general, is concerned about making a bigger pie, which any dolt could see would make everybody's share bigger.

The formula for the bigger pie is simple. Government need only get out of the way of the natural economic process which always develops among uncontrolled people. The people themselves, acting as producers of goods and services, and as consumers of those goods and services, would through the competitive process of the free market system soon be wealthier by far than most of us today can even dream of.

That considerable portion of our society which now lives through petitioning for free handouts which includes the very rich as well as the very poor — would have to become productive to survive, and would become an asset to the economy rather than a drain.

Of course, that system would leave most of government out in the cold, which is where it belongs, and which is also why we can never look to government for a solution to the crisis.



paul harvey

making friends

Japan has made friends with that country's "worst enemy."

After the military bomb burst, which obliterate two cities and killed 100,000 people and forced that country's surrender — nobody has more right to fear unharnessed nuclear fury than do the Japanese.

So you can be sure any proposal for "nuclear power plants" in that country incited immediate anxiety, skepticism, resistance.

Japanese scientists took a long look at their energy

needs, present and future. They exploded every conceivable alternative.

Before they concluded that all things considered — like it or not — the most energy can be produced most cheaply and most safely with nuclear power plants.

So Japan, with three nuclear power plants now in place, has authorized construction of four more every year.

42 countries, other than the United States, are using nuclear energy. More than six percent of the world's electricity is now coming from nuclear reactors: in the United States 13 percent.

And, incidentally, entirely safely.

Americans, once alerted by television pictures of rotting barrels of unburied nuclear waste, have since learned — or will within the next 10 seconds — that all of that heretofore mishandled waste was from military sources.

Yet, though nuclear energy has proved itself to be the best of available options, though other countries are forging full speed ahead with the generation of nuclear power — until even the most backward countries threaten to get ahead of us...

In the United States, further progress is hamstrung by a multiplicity of outdated regulations and citizen lawsuits and political fear-mongering.

While the state of Maine has voted in favor of nuclear power, in five other states the issue will be on the ballot in November: Missouri and

Oregon, South Dakota and Montana and Washington.

In Missouri, what's called "Proposition Eleven" could stop that state from building new nuclear power plants and shut down the one already 70 percent complete.

Fear-mongers are focusing on waste disposal which has become a manageable problem in other states and other countries.

The consensus of the world's most knowledgeable scientists and statesmen and en-

vironmentalists is that nuclear energy — of all options — is presently the most efficient, most safe and least costly way to produce electricity. Yet some of our least knowledgeable, least expert, are the most vocal.

If it were a hundred years ago they would have fought against the high lines necessary to carry alternating current to our homes, our factories, our hospitals.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

it's your option

The candidates, their campaign organizations and their parties (those that have them) have done just about everything they can to lure you to the polls Tuesday.

Now, it's up to you, the voter. Are you going to exercise your option and vote? If not, we might resort to a trite expression and say, "then hold your tongue for the next four years." But we doubt that it would make an impression.

In fact, we wonder sometimes if the usual urgings have become so routine that potential voters ignore them. We are reminded every election year of situations in which a single vote swung an important issue, but still thousands and thousands pass up the opportunity to vote.

Nevertheless, we feel that it is important enough to renew that familiar plea — vote!



my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's good to be reminded that anger is just one letter away from danger."

All the political rhetoric about separation of the church and state has been rather amusing to us.

The so-called religion in politics is really nothing new, and the fact that conservative thinkers are speaking up is indeed refreshing.

For the last 10 years, the National Council of Churches has helped to champion every liberal cause in the book. Now that folks with more moderate views are speaking up, the liberals are yelling foul.

Oh well, the election is Tuesday, and we can all get back to those important things. We just hope that everyone will exercise their right to vote. If you don't vote, then you deserve worse than you'll get.

We doubt that a president will be able to correct it, but we certainly need some help. According to one of the presidential hopefuls, in just over 10 years it will require two workers just to support one person on social security.

Social security, as it was planned, to provide security to those in their senior years, is a noble idea. What happened to a noble cause was bureaucratic nuttiness.

Because of the increasing number of people put on social security rolls who have never made a contribution, we are looking at a bankrupt retirement plan. This means that the taxpayer will have to make up those deficits in addition to higher social security taxes.

On January 1, the annual income subject to social security tax will rise from

\$25,900 to \$29,700 and the rate for both employer and employee will rise from 6.13 to 6.65 percent.

Taxpayers have long been asking for relief, but it only gets worse. Back in 1936, a spokesman for the Social Security Board spoke out against excessive SS tax increases in a publication titled "Security in Your Old Age."

It goes like this: "The taxes called for in this law will be paid both by your employer and by you. For the next 3 years you will pay maybe 15 cents a week, maybe 25 cents a week, maybe 30 cents or more, according to what you earn. That is to say, during the next 3 years, beginning January 1, 1937, you will pay 1 cent for every dollar you earn, up to \$3,000 a year. Twenty-six million other workers and their employers will be paying at the same time.

"After the first 3 years, beginning in 1940, you will pay and your employer will pay 1.5 cents for each dollar you earn... This will be the tax for three years, and beginning in 1943, you will pay 2 cents, and so will your employer. After that, you and your employer, will pay half a cent more for three years, and finally, in 1949, twelve years from now, you and your employer will pay 3 cents on each dollar you earn, up to \$3,000 a year. That is the most you will ever pay."

The situation is similar to a debate in the U.S. Senate back

thoughts

The cry "God save the King" was first heard back in the days of the kings of the Old Testament.

...and they made him king...and they clapped their hands, and said, God save the king. — II Kings 11:12

in 1912 on the adoption of an income tax. Several senators expressed fear that the low tax rate of 1 percent being considered was just the beginning and that it might have a tendency to rise as high as 20 percent.

Senator William Borah of Idaho found this speculation outrageous. Who, he demanded, could ever impose such a confiscatory rate? Only Congress would have the power, and no Congress would be so lacking in fairness, justice or patriotism to act in such a socialistic manner.

Well, we've come a long way baby, and we sure don't seem to be getting anywhere.

letters to editor

To The Daily News:

The other side of the debate, something the candidates do not mention, is that our now-mutated concept of democracy is not working. The industrial revolution has increased our living standard ten-fold since 1920. Yet, during this latter period of years, in spite of dozens of new forms of taxation, plus 14 states going into the gambling business, our governments — federal, state and local — have become insolvent. Our citizens have become insolvent (trillions of dollars in personal debt), our nation has become insolvent internationally, with no hope of turning the balance of payments tide. Our nation's chronic balance of payments deficit in foreign trading means that we are literally selling off the physical assets of our country.

Ten million acres of American farm lands are owned by foreigners. Thousands of apartment complexes and homes are owned by foreigners. The Americans are becoming tenants in their own land. Over one million illegal aliens invade this country each year and now the government is deliberately dividing America into huge enclaves of foreign nationalism, reinforced by taxpayers dollars being spent on bilingual education and social services.

Theodore Roosevelt said: "We have room for only one language here, the English language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans and not as dwellers in a polyglot boarding house."

Cas. S. Hardy Rt. 3, Snyder

john cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — By almost any measure of politics, accounting, finance or reason, the federal budget is a mess, perhaps beyond correction even by the "awesome power" of the presidency.

In the past six years the budget has been in the red by more than \$290 billion, amid promises made almost weekly that it would be balanced. One such promise lasted three weeks before being swamped by reality.

What it amounts to is that nobody can figure out how to simultaneously raise revenue and cut spending, thus making the figures match at the end of the year. Too many factors, including the presidency, intrude.

A brief list conveys the point: Mt. St. Helens erupted, hurricanes roared, tornadoes blew, the Cubans dumped a pile of refugees, and the administration bought up grain rather than let the Soviets have it.

The list doesn't end there, of course. There was inflation, and while many people believe politicians create it, the fact remains that it does have a big impact on the budget. So do high interest rates.

Rising inflation and interest rates throw all budgets askew, yours and Uncle Sam's. Nobody likes to believe things will cost more tomorrow, so they devise their budgets in terms of current dollar power. It's fatal.

When those factors rise Uncle Sam pays more to borrow money. He pays more to finance those things that are indexed, such as Social Security. He pays more for military hardware. He pays more for food stamps.

You have observed, of course, that in some of this there is a self-perpetuating

john cunniff

cycle. An existing budget deficit, for example, leads to another budget deficit because it costs so much to finance, and it costs so much to finance because inflation and interest costs are high.

Similarly, with Social Security payments, which must rise whenever inflation rises — at midyear, beneficiaries received a 14 percent raise — because they are indexed to the inflation rate.

But there is still another important factor that tends to throw budgets into imbalance, and that is the Office of the President himself.

Yaie Hirsch, publisher of the "Stock Trader's Almanac," believes that "The

looking back
from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Tracey Kruger was named Homecoming Queen and Tim Peterson, Football Hero of Hermleigh High School. Tracey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Kruger and Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Peterson.

10 YEARS AGO
Scurry County Junior College District Trustees approved an audit of the college district accounts presented by Buster Anderson, CPA.

15 YEARS AGO
Quincy K. Earle, received a Service Emblem from Mobile, Oil Company. Judy Vaughn, treasurer, and Evelyn Schulz, president, Scurry County Legal Secretaries Association presented a check to Preston Wilson, chief deputy sheriff for deposit to the Jesse Minton Memorial Fund.

20 YEARS AGO

Army Pvt. Tommy G. Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gary, participated with other personnel from the 1st Cavalry Division in exercise Trooper Turnout II, three-day field problem in Korea.

25 YEARS AGO
Cadet Ray Agee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Agee was made member of the nationally-known U.S. Navy Cadet Drill Team. He was a 1953 graduate of Snyder High School.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)
Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment Tuesday of El Paso lawyer Ward Koehler as judge of the 168th Judicial District of El Paso County. Koehler, 54, will replace George Rodriguez Sr., who died.

Location, Completion Announced In Scurry

Ricane Enterprises, Inc., operating out of Lubbock, staked No. 1 First National Bank of Snyder in the Sharon Ridge (2400 and Clear Fork) field of Scurry County.

It is contracted to 3,300 feet and spots 1,980 feet from north and 2,475 feet from west lines of section 129, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles west of Ira.

The Diamond "M" (Clear Fork) field of Scurry County gained a new well with the completion of Monsanto Co. No. 17 Jack, 11 miles southwest of Snyder.

It finished pumping 36 barrels of 37.3-gravity oil per day, plus 95 barrels of water, through perforations at 3,123-3,248 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 306-1.

The producing section had been treated with 3,500 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons of fracture material.

The well was drilled to a depth of 3,339 feet, where 51-2-inch casing was set.

The producer is 987 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 196, block

97, H&TC survey. Texaco Inc. has staked No. 1-101 Cogdell (Canyon reef) Unit in the Cogdell Area of Kent County.

Located eight miles east of Polar, it spots 1,411 feet from south and 2,714 feet from east lines of section 771, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 309. Proposed depth is 6,690 feet.

GMW Corp. of Midland has completed its No. 1 Black Hawk as a Noodle Creek Oil discovery in Fisher County, four miles northeast of Rotan and in the Hunsaker (Strawn) field.

The new pay opener finalized for a daily pumping potential of 69 barrels of 40.3-gravity oil and two barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 768-1.

Completion was, natural, through perforations, from 3,450 to 3,460 feet.

Hole is bottomed at 5,875 feet and 51-2-inch casing is set at total depth.

Wellsite is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 182, block 2, H&TC survey.

R.L. Adkins of Sweetwater No. 4 Harvey is a new 6,100-foot wildcat in southeast of Fisher County, six miles northeast of Eskota.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block 19, T&P survey. It is a southwest twin to a depleted producer in the Eskota, North multipay field.

Stroube Exploration Inc. of Abilene No. 3 Fields "A" is to be drilled as a 5,000-foot wildcat in Fisher County, six miles northwest of Noodle.

Location is 1,800 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 1, block K, T&P survey and 1 3/4 miles east of the Newmann (Swastika) field.

Charles M. Childers of Abilene No. 1-A Bill Joe Wilson is to be drilled as a 6,200-foot wildcat two miles east of Sylvester in Fisher County.

Location is 9,070 feet from north and 854 feet from east lines of Elijah Bell Survey No. 328.

west of Childers No. 1 Mayberry-Wilson, recently completed Goen producer in the Sylvester multipay field.

The No. 1 Mayberry-Wilson was completed through perforations at 5,332-5,379 feet.

The Raven Creek field of Fisher County has gained its 10th Strawn producer.

It is Seago-Oil Inc. No. 3 Griffithy, eight miles southeast of Sylvester.

It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 131 barrels of 42-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 2,000-1.

Completion was through a 12-64-inch coke and perforations from 5,046 to 5,060 feet after a 10,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 5,105 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Location is 2,390 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 3, block 19, T&P survey.

controlled by the federal government. Geologists contend much of the domestic oil and gas yet to be discovered is beneath public lands and the trade group expressed hope that government policy in the future will encourage the increased use of these public lands for oil and gas exploration and development.

A new chart in the booklet indicates more than 1,600,000 persons are employed by the domestic industry.

The independents gave this breakdown for employees within the industry's major segments: gasoline service stations 584,200, oil and gas extraction 470,400, wholesale trade 231,600, transportation 186,900, and refining-manufacturing 169,700.

The trade group said a survey of each of the 50 states was made because such information of the number of employees within the industry was not available by state from any published source.

By individual state, the employee totals ranged from a low of 2,045 in Vermont to a high of 325,164 in Texas.

Productive leases at the end of 1979 totaled a record 50.1 million acres, compared with only 25 million at the end of 1959. The new non-productive total of 397 million acres, however, was still below the all-time high of 399.1 million set in 1959.

At the end of 1979, the nation had 526,855 producing oil wells. While still well below the record 617,057 reported in 1961, the new total indicates a continuing although slow comeback since the drilling slump and abandonments dropped the count to 494,352 in 1974.

Since 1859, the industry has drilled 2,526,748 wells. Oil producers totaled 1,484,768, gas producers 264,925. The remaining 777,055 or 30.7 percent were dry holes.

The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League once had a defensive line nicknamed "The Suicide Seven."



AWARD WINNERS—Harley Bynum, Snyder photographer, displays two pictures that placed second in their respective divisions in a seminar and print competition held by the South Plains Professional Photographers' Association. The picture of the truck was entered in the commercial division, and the other entry was in the portrait division. Bynum also had a third place picture in the unclassified division of the competition. (SDN Staff Photo)

High Awards Won By Snyder Photographer

Harley Bynum of Snyder won three high awards and was elected an officer at a meeting of the South Plains Professional Photographers' Association.

The seminar and print competition was held at the South Park Inn at Lubbock, and participation were professional photographers from towns within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock.

Bynum had pictures in the competition that won second place in portraiture, second place in the commercial division, and third place in the unclassified division.

His second place portrait was a bridal picture of Nancy Sterling Jones, while the second place commercial entry by Bynum was a truck owned by Jack Greene. The commercial picture was unusual because it was shot at night, using some 40 to 50 stroboscopic flashes to

literally "paint" the vehicle on color film.

The third place unclassified entry was a scenic landscape Bynum shot in Colorado during the past summer.

During the association's election, Bynum was elected to serve as first vice president of the organization.

Seminar speakers and judges for the competition were from Dallas and

Arkansas.

Objectives of the South Plains Professional Photographers' Association is to upgrade professional photography in all phases.

John J. McGraw, who won fame as manager of the New York Giants, managed the Baltimore Orioles before moving to New York.

Lease Acreage Record

HOUSTON (AP) — Backed by higher wellhead prices, domestic oil and gas operators have set another record for acreage held under lease.

At the end of 1979, the industry had 447.1 million productive and non-productive acres under lease in 33 states. That was 19.8 percent of total land area of the 50 states.

It was the second consecutive year for the industry to move to a new record after a prolonged period of belt-tightening prompted by a 15-year slump in drilling operations.

The new total compares with the old record of 432.1 million acres under lease at the end of 1978 and with the previous all-time high of 424.2 million at the end of 1959.

The drilling slump had dropped the holdings to a modern low of 325.1 million acres in 1967.

The industry released huge chunks of acreage as well completions dropped from a record 58,160 in 1956 to a modern low of 27,300 in 1971.

The renewed interest in leasing activity accompanied a gradual comeback in drilling operations that led to

51,263 well completions last year.

New figures on productive and non-productive acreage were released in the 1980 edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State." The annual publication of the Independent Petroleum Association of America includes 134 pages of industry statistics on nation wide operations and for each state with oil or gas production.

The addition of Oregon this year boosted the number of producing states to 33.

Oregon's first production was reported as the 1979

output of 15.1 million cubic feet of natural gas in Columbia County where 21 wildcat and development wells led to five gas completions and 16 dry holes. The proved reserves at year-end were estimated at 900 million cubic feet.

The booklet indicated 700 productive and 4.5 million non-productive acres or 7.3 percent of Oregon's total land area were under lease at the end of 1979.

An introduction to the 1980 edition says almost 30 percent of the total acreage under lease across the nation is

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Snyder, Texas

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT.....

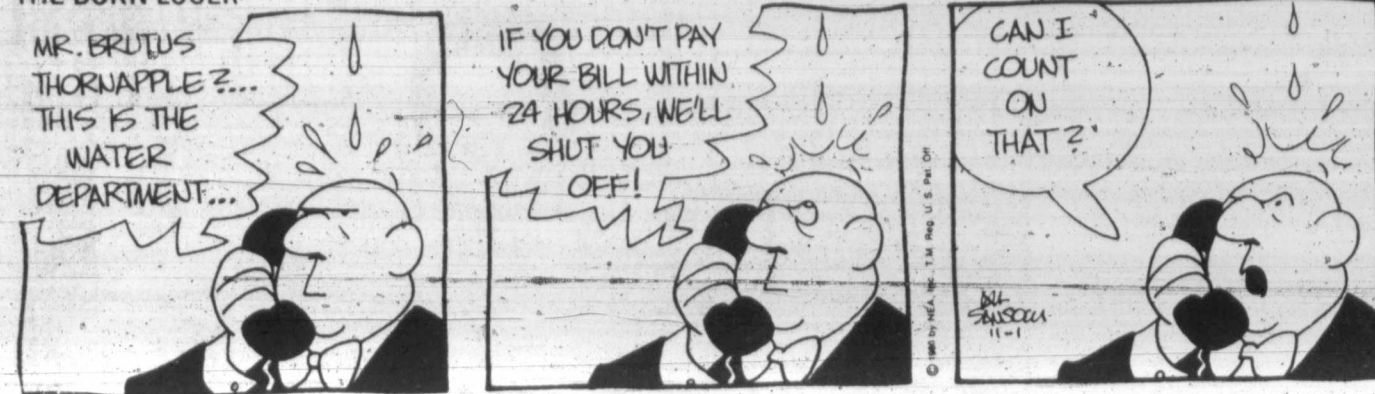
	CARTER	REAGAN	YOURSELF
	YES	NO	YES
	NO	YES	NO
1. A Constitutional Amendment to ban the killing of unborn babies.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. A Constitutional Amendment to permit voluntary prayer in school	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Drafting women for the military	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Forcing laborers to join a labor union in order to work *	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. A Constitutional Amendment to balance the federal budget	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. An additional 10-cent per gallon tax on gasoline	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Busing your children away from the nearest school 25 miles to support a racial balance *	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Increasing Homosexuals' (Biblical Sodomites') rights *	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

* No. 5. Democratic party platform calls for repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act (Right-to-Work Law)
 No. 8. Democratic party platform calls for busing as a judicial tool of the last resort.
 No. 9 President Carter has already eased immigration restrictions on homosexuals entering the U.S.

Before voting, consider these issues. Is your party more important than these critical moral issues facing our nation? This could be your last chance to have a say on these important questions. There is no hiding place, these issues will directly affect your life, your childrens' lives, and your grandchildrens' lives. Vote, but please vote intelligently.



THE BORN LOSER



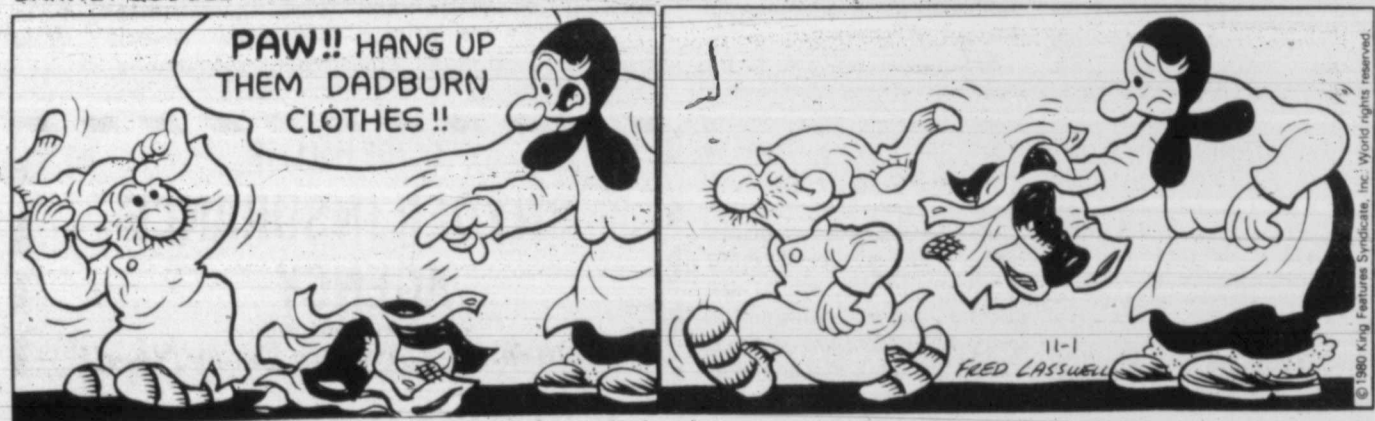
ECK AND MEEK



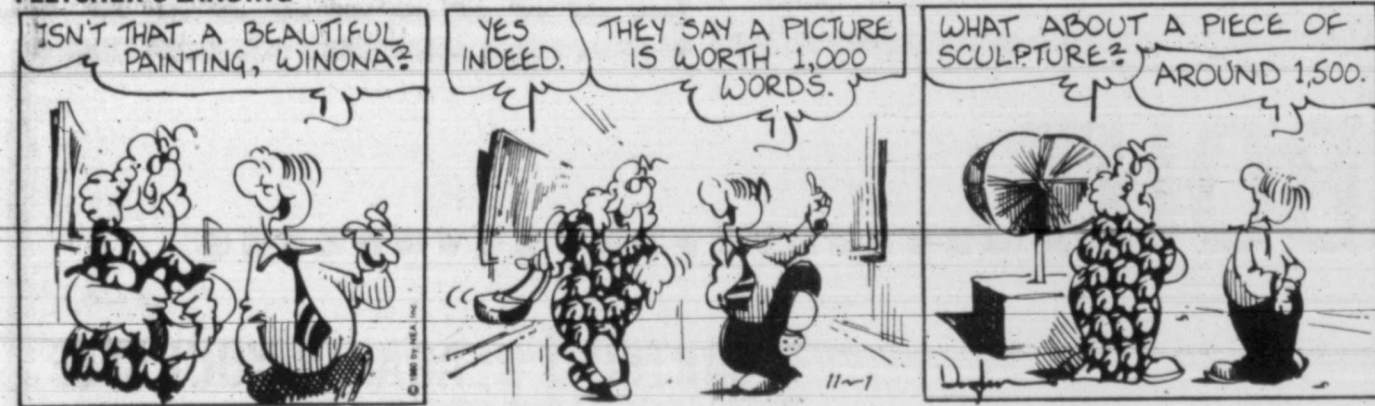
FLASH GORDON



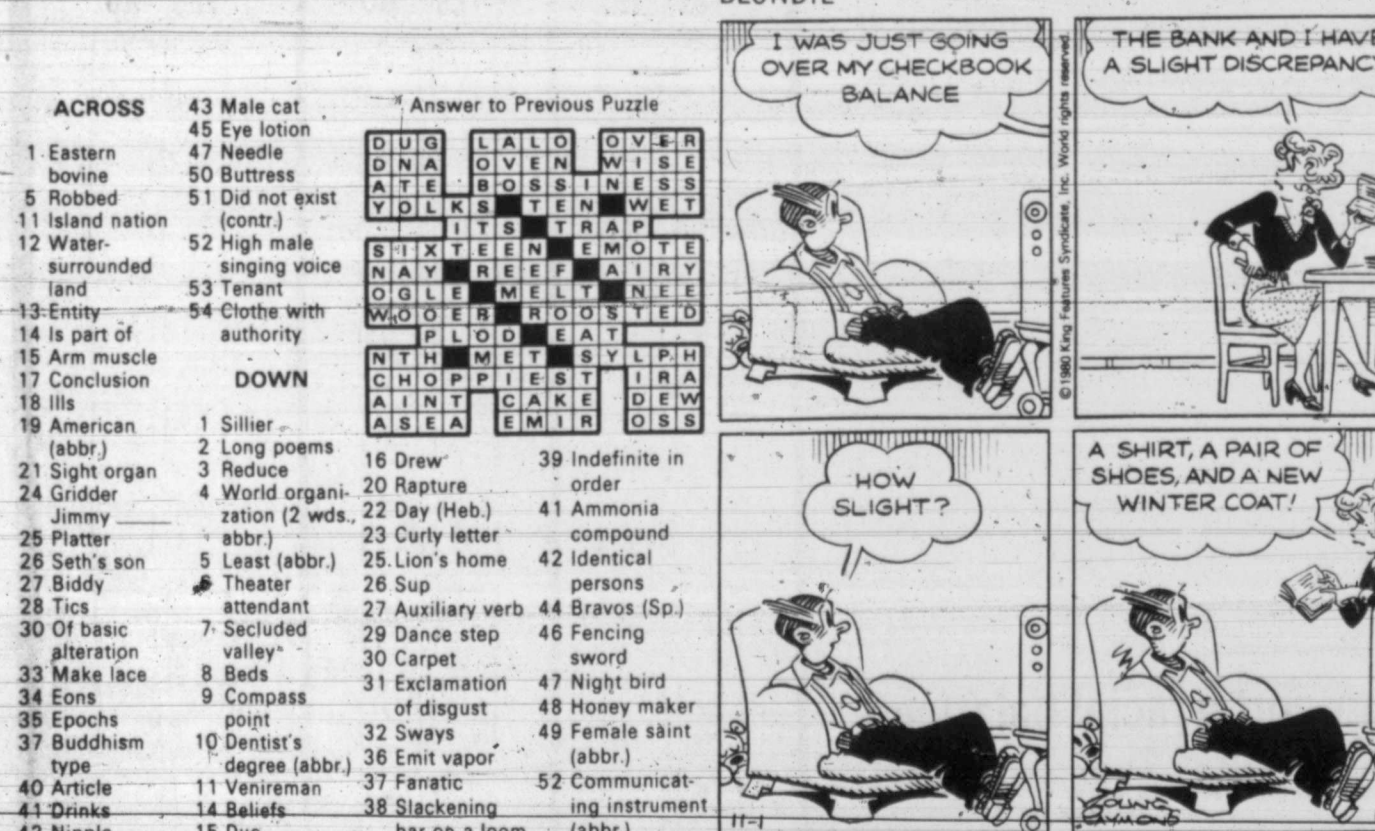
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



BLONDIE



ACROSS

1 Eastern bovine

5 Robbed

11 Island nation

12 Water-surrounded land

13-Entry

14 Is part of

15 Arm muscle

17 Conclusion

18 Ills

19 American (abbr.)

21 Sight organ

24 Griddle

25 Platter

26 Seth's son

27 Biddy

28 Tics

30 Of basic alteration

33 Make lace

34 Eons

35 Epochs

37 Buddhism type

40 Article

41 Drinks

42 Nipple

DOWN

1 Sillier

2 Long poems

3 Reduce

4 World organization (2 wds. abbr.)

5 Least (abbr.)

6 Theater attendant

7 Secluded valley

8 Beds

9 Compass point

10 Dentist's degree (abbr.)

11 Venetian

14 Beliefs

15 Duo

16 Drew

20 Rapture

22 Day (Heb.)

23 Curly letter

25 Lion's home

26 Sup

27 Auxiliary verb

29 Dance step

30 Carpet

31 Exclamation of disgust

32 Sways

36 Emit vapor

37 Fanatic

38 Slackening

39 Indefinite in order

41 Ammonia compound

42 Identical persons

44 Bravos (Sp.)

46 Fencing sword

47 Night bird

48 Honey maker

49 Female saint (abbr.)

52 Communicat-ing instrument (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DUG	LALO	OVER
DNA	OVEN	WISE
ATE	BOSS	NESS
YOLKS	TEN	WET
SIX	TEN	EMOTE
NAY	REEP	AIRY
OGLE	MELT	NEE
WOOL	ROOSTED	
PLOD	EAT	
NTH	MET	SYLPH
CHOPPIEST	IRA	
AIN	CAKE	DEW
ASEA	EMIR	OSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
11				12							
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51								52			
53								54			

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

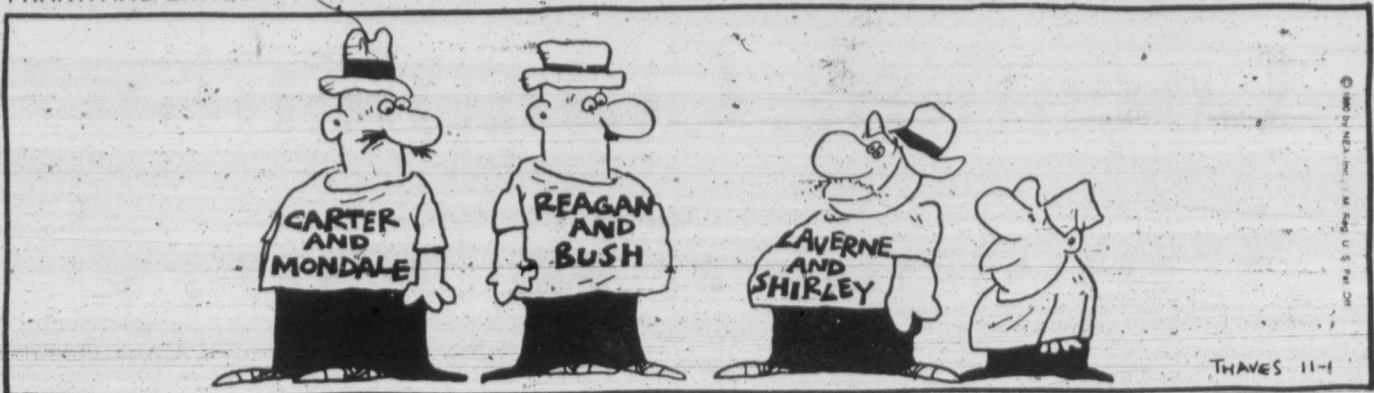
I NEED A PRIVATE BASE OF OPERATIONS FOR MY RECRUITING DRIVE! BURR UNIVERSITY IS FINALLY ENTERING THE MARKET-PLACE TO COMPETE FOR STUDENTS!

NOT THAT WE'RE WORRIED ABOUT OUR ENROLLMENT, YOU UNDERSTAND! WE SIMPLY FEEL THAT SOME TALENTED STUDENTS ARE SELECTING THE WRONG COLLEGES FOR THE WRONG REASONS!

UM, YAS, THE CASH REBATES ON TUITION HAVE PROVED POPULAR.

IT WAS BOUND TO COME - 11-1

FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



"IF I WASN'T WEARIN' MY 'WHAT THE HECK...IT'S GONNA BE MY OLD SUIT ONE OF THESE DAYS'..."

Cop Gives Final Dash Of Sunshine To Dying Children



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Confusion about beef fat

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For nine years, police officer Bill Sample stood security watch at a local pediatrics hospital. Inside children died often afraid their dreams dying with them.

He saw them come and go some bald from chemotherapy, some pale, drooped on crutches. Heat smile and they'd talk. Then after a while, some of them wouldn't come anymore. And he'd check and find out they were dead.

Four years ago, this beefy cop, with a mortgage and three kids of his own, reached deep into his pocket for help. There wasn't much, just enough to buy a dream — he sent a girl dying of cancer to a rock concert.

Charmed by her smile, he bought another. And another. For there was fleeting happiness in his work — a moonlighting genie putting a final dash of joy into the lives of dying children.

Today, Sample is president of the Sunshine Foundation, a nonprofit organization that he put together in his spare time. Seventy volunteer workers now assemble the dreams.

It may be a trip to Disney World, a ride down the Mississippi on a houseboat, a week at the shore, a trip to the Grand Canyon, or a visit with a far away friend.

For one 11-year-old with leukemia, it was sharing the bench, with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Out on the street as a cop, every day I run into bums who have thrown their health and their lives away," says Sample. "These little children, they never had a chance."

Since its inception in the fall of 1976, the Sunshine Foundation has sent over 300 dying or chronically ill children and their families, many drained

financially by the illnesses, on expense-paid trips.

"We've never had to turn down a family or a child," Sample says while working in the foundation's office, two rented rooms above a hardware store.

"We always send the whole family. Isolating the child would be an additional burden. This is a time when they need to be together."

Sample is 44. He's been a Philadelphia policeman for 18 years. When he's not a cop, he's either asleep or working on dreams, always in a hurry for fear death will cancel a trip.

"Yeah, that really hurts," he says. "Because you become attached to them. You try not to, but you do. I've been a pallbearer at their funerals. I've been asked to say prayers."

The office walls are covered with postcards and letters.

"As you know," begins one, "we lost Susan right after our trip. I still can't believe that she is gone."

"The reason I haven't sent you the papers (the receipts from the trip) is that it seemed like one of the last connections I have with her, and when I send them to you I really have to accept the fact that she is gone. I am shaking while I am writing this so please excuse my writing."

"She really enjoyed Florida. It was as if God gave her the extra strength and health. We love you for helping us. I have no doubt that you have a selected place in heaven."

Irv Homer, a local talk show host, helps raise money for the foundation on the air. In 1961, his son's cancer was diagnosed. The boy died within 10 days.

"We've approached many companies for help, some don't even bother answering our letters," he says.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is beef a high-fat food or a low-fat food? I've heard that round steak is only 5 percent fat but a friend said you need to limit it if you are on a low-fat diet.

DEAR READER — Facts can sometimes be confusing and can be used to mislead the public. Food values can be measured by weight, by volume or by caloric content and that is where the confusion lies.

Lean round steak with all the visible fat removed is only 5 percent fat by weight. After all, 73 percent of the steak by weight is water. That 5 percent fat by weight does represent more than 30 percent of the total calories in the raw steak. That is still moderately low in fat but not nearly as low as you might think when you are told it is only 5 percent fat.

About half of the fat in beef is saturated fat and only 2 percent is polyunsaturated fat. That is why it still must be used in limited amounts if you are restricting your saturated fat intake.

You can roast lean meat and half way through the process remove the liquid, cool it and skim off the fat. Return the roast and complete the roast. That helps eliminate unwanted fat.

The different fat content in different red meats is discussed in The Health Letter number 8-12, Red Meats: Good and Bad, that 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 — My 9-year-old son tells me that he's noticed that the size of his penis is smaller than the other boys his age. He's observed this in the washrooms at school. I hadn't realized that this was a problem for him but evidently it is. Is this something to worry about? He's quite tall for his age and weighs 95 pounds. Is the fact that he's large in other ways

the reason he thinks he's smaller? I have always believed that he was unusually small myself but felt that things would change with age. What do you suggest? I hate to ask our regular physician. He says our son is healthy at every check-up.

DEAR READER — Seeing is believing and since your doctor is the one who sees your son, you ought to ask him. Sometimes a little boy can have abnormally small genitals that require treatment but usually they are much smaller than your letter suggests.

It would be a good thing to speak to your doctor. If your son is a late bloomer, as he gets well into puberty and starts secreting sex hormones the normal enlargement of his sexual organs will occur.

Finally, you can't judge the size of the penis from its flaccid state. That also applies to an adult. What appears to be a relatively small organ can be of normal size when it is completely filled with blood in the erected state. To use a rather simple analogy, it's a great deal like trying to judge how big a balloon is going to be when you only see it in the deflated state.

Backs Reagan

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald endorsed Ronald Reagan for president in an editorial in Thursday's editions.

The Republican nominee was described as "a man of experience in government who is devoted to individual freedom, economic stability and military strength."

Gov. Reagan demonstrated, during his eight years as governor of California, an ability to work effectively with diverse groups and an understanding of the need to restrain as much as possible government intrusion into private lives and into business affairs," the newspaper said.



DISCUSSING ISSUES—Ira students Theresa Meyer and Scott Kesner (from left) listen as Mrs. Enid Turner and Ray Pruitt discuss issues pertaining to the upcoming presidential election. Mrs. Turner is a volunteer for the Jimmy Carter campaign, Mr. Pruitt for the Ronald Reagan campaign. Also in on the discussion is government instructor Mike Holmes (far right). The "debate" was presented to the Ira class, which has been studying the respective campaigns and will proceed with a mock election in the near future. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tough Parole Stance Defended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' staff says he vetoes more paroles than previous governors because the Board of Pardons and Paroles has gotten softer while convicts have become meaner.

"Too many dangerous risks to society are being recommended to the governor," says David Dean, head of the governor's clemency office and Criminal Justice Division.

A prisoners' lobby and some legislators disagree, however, and would like to see the Legislature abolish the governor's power to deny paroles.

"The two biggest arguments for getting the governor out of the process are to end duplication of effort and not have a parole policy that is determined by the politics of the governor," says Charles Sullivan of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE).

Clements wants to keep his

power and has recommended a bill that would let him appoint the board's chairman and vice-chairman, who now are chosen by the board. Clements also believes the board should control halfway houses for parolees and require restitution as a condition of parole.

Clements vetoed 28.4 percent of the paroles recommended to him in fiscal 1980 — leaving in prison 2,241 convicts the board said could safely return to society.

Sullivan says prisoners would not be sleeping on the floor if it were not for Clements' parole denials.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, also a hardliner on "law and order," never rejected more than 13.4 percent of paroles in a fiscal year. Gov. Preston Smith turned down less than 1 percent and in one year vetoed only one parole out of 2,385 recommended to him.

A report prepared in Dean's office says 29.7 percent of the

persons sent to prison in 1979 had committed violent crimes, compared with 26.7 percent in 1976, 19.3 percent in 1966 and 18.6 percent in 1956.

Meanwhile, 81 percent of the Texans convicted of felonies last year received probation. Half the persons actually sent to prison in 1979 had violated parole or probation conditions, the report says.

"This indicates that a convicted felon now has to earn his way into TDC (Texas

Department of Corrections) as a violent offender or as a high risk to society or as one who has demonstrated that he cannot live by the terms of probation or parole. Yet in spite of this, ... it is now easier to get out of TDC because of the high number of parole recommendations by the Board of Pardons and Paroles," the report says.

Sullivan disagrees, saying, "The average prisoner is less violent than several years ago."

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11:00 - 2:00	11:00 - 2:00
5:30 - 9:00	Sunday 5:30 - 10:00
	11:00 - 2:00

Make a tax deductible contribution to Cogdell Memorial Hospital to furnish a room in memory of a loved one, or for your family. A bronze plaque, inscribed to your wishes, will be placed on a room door. A typical plaque is shown below

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hundsnurcher | Snyder Lions Club | In Memory of H.H. Eiland
By the Eiland Family | Presented by John and Loretta Voss
and Children, Bill, Jane and Ann |
| Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mills | Mrs. Wade Winston and
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Casey
In Memory of
Wade and Harrie Winston | Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Drinkard | In Memory of Ike Dolen
By his Mother Mrs. Alvie Dolen and His
sister Mrs. Molly O'Murphy |
| In Memory Of
her loved ones
by Mrs. Edith McKanna | Mr. and Mrs. Joe York
In Memory of Their Parents,
J.S. & Catherine York and
Jeff D. and Minnie. Robison | In Memory of John E. Sentell
By Mrs. John E. Sentell | In Memory of My Parents
W.T. and C.M. Baze
By
Inez Baze Brown |
| Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mize | Mrs. G.M. Heinzelmann, Sr.
In Memory of G.M. Heinzelmann, Sr. | In Memory of R.J. "Dick" Randals
By Mrs. Josephine Randals
Mr. Jimmie Randals
Mrs. Marianne Randals O'Conner | Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rhodes |
| Mr. I.S. Dolen | Mr. Gerald Heinzelmann, Jr.
In Memory of
Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Heinzelmann, Sr. | In Memory of R.H. Odom, Sr.
By Mrs. R.H. Odom, Sr.
Mrs. Ann Odom Davis
Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Odom, Jr. | In Memory of C.V. "Whitt" Thompson, Sr.
By
Mrs. C.V. "Whitt" Thompson, Sr. |
| Snyder Shrine Club | In Memory of Forest G. Sears by Mrs. F.G.
Sears and Ann Sears | In Memory of T.J. and Pearl Sterling
By Their Family | Marvin and Opal Key |
| Furnished By Amos and Tommie Joyce,
Ted, Jane, Carrie and Scott Crenweige | In Memory of A.C. Alexander, Sr.
By His Family | The Women's Auxiliary of
Cogdell Memorial Hospital | In Memory of
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoker
By Guy and Luella B. Stoker |
| In Memory Of
P.A. and Alice Miller
Of Ira
By Children and Grandchildren | In Memory of
Mr. & Mrs L.N. Periman
By
The Periman Family | In Memory Of
Fred Wasson
Veda and Dee Harless
By
Uda Wasson Jolly and Families | In memory of C.A. (Jack) Ramsey
By Mrs. Jack Ramsey
Royce & Patsy Ramsey Stowe
Mr. & Mrs. Don Rainey |
| Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jackson | | | Mr. and Mrs. C.E. McCormick, Sr. |



In Memory Of
Mrs. C.T. McLaughlin
By
Jean M. Kahle
Evelyn M. Knox
Ruth M. Riddle
Mark McLaughlin

Furnished By
Mrs. Mildred Mathis
In Memory Of
Her Loved Ones

In Memory Of
Mrs. C.T. McLaughlin
By
Jean M. Kahle
Evelyn M. Knox
Ruth M. Riddle
Mark McLaughlin

Lofty Issues Face Texans On Tuesday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans will vote on some lofty issues Tuesday, including questions such as whether the state should have appeal rights in criminal cases. But of the nine proposed constitutional amendments, the two that could have the most widespread effect on Texans concern a machine programmed to handle bank transactions and a simple game of chance. If an amendment concerning unmanned bank tellers is approved, the machines would spring up across the state. To proponents it would be a great convenience for Texans. The proponents are spending money for an Austin advertising agency to push the convenience concept. To opponents, the machines are no more than branch banks — and branch banks are

illegal in Texas. Austin public relations man George Christian is helping to organize the pro-machine campaign. "Once people start using them, they like them," he said of limited banking machines which are now legal on the bank premises. "All in the world this is another convenience," he said of charges the machines tend to be monopolistic. The machines, on command from a customer with personal identification number, can make withdrawals or deposits, transfer funds from one account to another, make loan payments, verify balances, pay bills, or get loans for overdraft checking. While a committee representing three major bank organizations is campaigning for the amendment,

there has been no opposition campaign. The Texas Consumer Association is against the amendment but is not running a campaign. "The board of directors believes it is an encouragement to monopoly and reduction in competition," said Clarence Johnson of Austin, TCA board member. Although the amendment would require sharing of machines by banks and other financial institutions, Johnson said smaller banks would not have the money to get in on the systems. "TCA is also worried about the machinery. We have reservations about the consumer protection features. What kind of safeguards are available if a machine were to shortchange you or not provide any money?" he said.

Such machines are now in use in 40 other states. The game of chance in question Tuesday is bingo. It's illegal now in Texas but thousands of people play. Texans will be asked Tuesday if charitable, non-profit organizations should be allowed to run bingo games. Proponents say it's one of the best fund-raisers for churches and other charitable groups. It's the "game of God, grandmothers and good works," say the supporters. Many Catholic churches use bingo to raise money. The opposition, mostly Baptist groups, says it's gambling — and gambling is illegal. Phil Strickland of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission says the amendment opens the door to unscrupulous bingo games run for profit.

Texas May Elect Next President

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans vote Tuesday with the knowledge their decision and Texas' 26 electoral votes might elect the next president of the United States. Following last-minute campaign blitzes by both

President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, Texas remained one of five " battleground" states with large blocs of undecided electoral votes. Too close to call was the almost unanimous prediction

for Texas. Carter scheduled campaign appearances in Houston, Brownsville, San Antonio, Abilene and Fort Worth on Friday and Saturday. Reagan was in Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas and Texarkana on Wednesday and Thursday. In Houston, Reagan touched on one of the main Texas criticisms of Carter — the Windfall Profits Tax — saying Carter had implied it would be paid by major oil companies. "Who is he trying to kid?" Reagan said. "That tax will be paid by you and me, by the consumer in this country. ... That tax will be responsible for reducing the production of oil by possibly one million barrels a day." Beginning Tuesday at 7 a.m.

and ending at 7 p.m., an estimated 4.25 million voters will cast ballots by paper, machines or punch-cards. Actually, 6.3 million Texans are registered out of the 9.28 million voting-age population. In addition to the presidential contest, Texans will vote on 24 congressmen, a number of statewide officials, 150 Texas House members, 16 state senators and a host of local office holders, plus nine proposed state constitution amendments. Three congressional races in particular have attracted attention. Democrats Jim Mattox of Dallas' 5th District and Bob Eckhardt of Houston's 8th District have been marked by Texas Republicans as prime targets.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago you ran "A Parent's Prayer." My wife and I kept it, and referred to it often. Our children are now grown, and thanks to the Lord they have never been any real trouble for us. Perhaps running that prayer again would be helpful to some of the younger parents among your readers. BILL B. BURBANK, CALIF.

DEAR BILL: With pleasure. It was written by Garry C. Myers, founder of "Highlights for Children," a fine, wholesome and educational monthly magazine that I highly recommend.

"Oh heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask them forgiveness, when I know that I have done wrong. May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness. Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise. Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose and to make their own decisions. Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm. Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh God, do give me calm and poise and self-control."

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very heavy sleeper, and it is very difficult to wake him up in the morning. He sets his alarm for 6:30, but pays no attention to it when it rings — except to shut it off and go back to sleep. He has to be at work at 8 a.m. I have had to wake him up three and four times in one morning. Should I keep waking him up, or let him sleep and leave without him? (We both work.) SLEEPYHEAD'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you awaken him effectively once, that should be sufficient. By "effectively," I mean shake him, pull back the covers, apply a cold, damp washcloth to his face, and announce, "First, last and only wake up call, Lu!" If that doesn't bring him around, let him go back to dreamland, be late to work and learn the hard way.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. IN WESTFIELD, MASS: A man seldom looks behind the door unless he has once stood there himself.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

South Carolina was the first to secede in the Civil War, on Dec. 20, 1860, repealing its 1788 ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

Spiritual Comment

Editor's Note—This column is prepared by members of the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance and is presented as a community service.

ON FORGIVENESS

By Gary A. Dudder
1st Christian Church
"Master, if my brother goes on wronging me, how often should I forgive him? Would seven times be enough?"

"No," replied Jesus, flatly. "Not seven times, but seventy times seven!"

How many times? Despite forgiveness being Christianity's chief claim, Christians are the most judgmental people on Earth. Most denominations are known for their pronouncements on social wrongs, not for their pardons. Churches typically point fingers and chastise and call people down rather than lift them up. Are not most preachers characterized by giving the congregation hell fire and damnation? That's no comfort! The man in the pulpit is thought of as a public prosecutor rather than as a public defender like Jesus Christ.

Unfortunately, many congregations have become afflicted with this same contagion. The preacher roasts them during the sermon; then they have roast preacher for dinner. The church service is not treated as the "bread of life," but simply as gum to chew on. The people of God are often known for the way they pick each other to pieces, seldom for the way they put each other back together in supportive and loving ways. How many times?

There are many people who have never wronged us. We just don't like them. We often excuse this by saying that we are only commanded to love others, not like them. But I have a hard time with that. Can you believe that God loves all of us, but only likes some of us? I am coming to the realization that any time I dislike someone, it is because I have judged him for being hypocritical or opinionated, or for being more to the left or right of where I am. But when I stop judging someone and start loving them, I like them, too!

I know so many families that are wretched because of relentless pressure never relieved by forgiveness. Many

of the ten thousand junior highs who ran away from home last week left because of the unreasonable demands made upon them. They were never really forgiven for not being a boy, or for not being an athlete, or for not getting good grades. The only love they ever received was given only if they met certain conditions. Forgiveness was based on performance. Love depended on a big "if."

How many tragedies could be averted in homes right now if the father would apologize to his son instead of delivering him a sermon? All the threats and ultimatums in the world finally carry no weight at all other than to completely destroy a relationship. But how many fathers have found that the blessing of reconciliation they had prayed for was waiting for them to come down off their high horse and forgive their sons the way God had forgiven them? Or, better yet, to say, "I'm sorry" to sons they had wronged for years.

When we can forgive as Christ has commanded us, then perhaps people will listen to our statements about Christ! "Lord, how many times?"

Deadline For Tickets To Style Show

Tuesday is the deadline for purchasing tickets for the style show and luncheon scheduled Saturday in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College. Tickets are \$6 each. Original designs by Star Shelton will be modeled in the style show. Mrs. Shelton, a graduate of Texas Tech University, weaves the fabrics for her one-of-a-kind garments and completes each garment herself. Weavings by Mrs. Shelton will be featured in the museum Nov. 9-25. She will be the speaker for a brown bag luncheon in the museum on Nov. 10. Information about the style show and brown bag luncheon may be obtained by calling the museum office at 573-6107.

ROY J. McCLOSKEY
3904 College Ave
573-7266

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STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices,
Bloomington, Illinois

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November 9th at our OPEN HOUSE

THE DAY'S ACTIVITIES

9:45 A.M.—A "Giant" Bible Class, taught by Charlie T. Garner

10:45 A.M.—WORSHIP: "The Church Of Christ - In Your Community"
Speaker: Charlie T. Garner.

Noon—Dinner together (all our visitors are our guests)
at the Barn in Towle Park.

Following Dinner—Interesting and Informative films, beautifully done in color, on the history of the church.

5:15 P.M.—Old-fashioned singing, back at the 37th Street building.

6:00 P.M.—WORSHIP: "First Century Church in the 20th Century"
Speaker: Charlie T. Garner.

"As our honored guest, you'll be in the company of 550 of your friends from the Snyder community."

37th Street Church of Christ
2500 37th Street - Snyder

NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Scurry, Texas:
(A los Votantes Registrados del Condado de)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

for voting in the GENERAL ELECTION to elect President and Vice President, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, State, District, County and Precinct officers, and submitting nine proposed Constitutional Amendments.

(Notifiquese por la presente que los sitios de votación indicados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las 7:00 P.M.,

MARTES EL 4 de NOVIEMBRE DE 1980

para votar en la ELECCION GENERAL con el propósito de llenar los cargos de Presidente y Vice Presidente, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, oficiales del Estado, el Distrito, el Condado y los Precintos, y de someter nueve Enmiendas propuestas a la Constitución.

Preston Wilson
By: (Por) Preston Wilson, County Judge

VOTING PRECINCT	PRECINCT NAME	POLLING DESIGNATION	ELECTION JUDGE AND ADDRESS
1	Northeast Snyder	North side of Coliseum	Mrs. Z. W. Davis, Ave. M & 17th St.
2	Lloyd Mountain	N.E. Community Center	Sam Cross, Rt. 2, Snyder.
5	Fluvanna	Community Center	Paul Turner, Fluvanna, Texas
6	Union	Community Center	Mrs. Tommy Pate, Arah Route, Snyder.
7	Bison-Knapp	Community Center	Mickey Sterling, Star Route, Ira.
9	Ira	Community Center	Grady Moore, Route 3, Snyder.
10	Dunn	Community Center	W. J. Fuller, Star Route, Ira
13	Hermleigh	Community Center	A. E. Sturdivant, Hermleigh
15	South Snyder	County Barn, Towle Park	Roy McCloskey, 4105 Avondale
17	Northwest Snyder	Library	Jerry House, Clairemont Rt.
18	Southwest Snyder	School Admin. Building	Mrs. Laverne Lee, 2911 El Paso
19	Crowder	Union Community Center	Fred Davis, Route 1
20	Southeast Snyder	South side of Coliseum	Mrs. Mina Emerson, 3302 Cherry.
21	Absentee	County Clerk's Office	Mrs. Trudie Wood, 2705 38th St.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Nov. 2, 1980 7B

NEW VEHICLES

Robby Lovelady, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.
 D.L. Peterson Trust, 1981 Buick, from Wilkins Buick of Glen Burnie, Md.
 Jeff W. Stubblefield, 1980 Mercury, from Wilson Mtrs.
 Travis Stokes, 1980 Mercury, from Wilson Mtrs.
 Hank's Oilfield Service, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.
 Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop, 1981 Ford, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.
 Gerald A. Taylor, 1981 Buick, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.
 Mary, Ellen Headstream, 1981 Continental, from Wilson Mtrs.
 Donald Huddleston, 1980 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.
 Hank's Oilfield Service, 1980 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.
 B.W. Minney, 1980 Mercury, from Wilson Mtrs.
 Michael L. Welsh, 1980 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.
 Joe Murphy, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.
 T.M. Deffebach, 1981 Mercury, from Wilson Mtrs.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Jeffrey Loren Sharp, of Pampa and Terri Jeanette Muncrief of Colorado City.
 James Carl Williams of Snyder and Lisa Kay von Roeder of Snyder.
 Robert Dale Wood of Snyder and Brenda Jean Grimes of Snyder.
 Saturnino Martinez of Snyder and Esperansa Silva Hermosillo of Snyder.
 Nelvin E. Tyler of Snyder and Madge Jane Phillips of Snyder.
FILED IN DISTRICT COURT.
 Harley H. Smith and Dwayne Featherston, individually and doing business as Smith & Featherston, a partnership, vs. Larry Hall, and wife, Janet Hall, suit on damages.
 Snyder National Bank vs. Ottus L. Boyd, suit on note.
 Snyder National Bank vs. Penny Lane Restaurant, Inc., suit on note.
 Perry Rodman, et ux, vs. Nelson Brice, M.D., malpractice.
 Allstate Insurance Co. vs. Hoyt Dillard, individually and doing business as Hoyt Furniture, suit on sworn account.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Greg Aguilar, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Robert A. Allen, doing business as Allen Motors, delinquent tax suit.

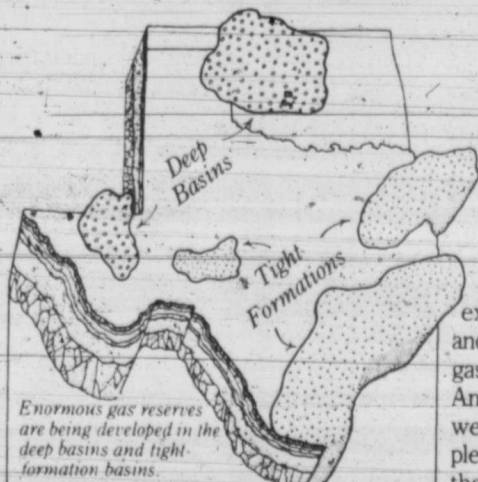
Snyder Independent School District vs. Lyndon Baize, doing business as Baize Delinting Plant, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Ricky Beard, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. E.C. Brazier, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Sharon Bruns, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. M.C. Burditt Jr., delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Kathryn Joyce Burton, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Dionica Canales, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Remuldo Canales, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. M.A. Cleghorn, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. F.C. Cillum, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Robert Durst, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Ella D. Eubanks, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Ellis Eubanks, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. M.H. Felan, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Arnulfo Garcia Jr., delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Willie Garcia, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Wade Garrett, doing business as Garrett's Plumbing, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Joe and Amilia Garza, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Willard B. Gladson, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Bobby J. Greene, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Jimmy Grimes, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Billy Ray Grimmert, doing business as Grimmert Brothers, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Joe Gutierrez, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Leon Gutierrez, delinquent tax suit.

Snyder Independent School District vs. Walter Hales, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Eloy Hill, delinquent tax suit.
 Snyder Independent School District vs. Joe Holcomb, delinquent tax suit.
ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT
 In the matter of the marriage of Ricky Don Grimes and Cynthia D. Grimes, divorce granted.
 Willie Thompson and wife, Rita Thompson, vs. R. L. Duckett, Willie E. Cloyes, and W.P. Cooper, judgment granted.
 In the matter of the marriage of Stephen Royce Sallee and Bonnie Jean Sallee, divorce granted.
 In the matter of the marriage of Evelyn Estelle Foree and David Marvin Foree, divorce granted.
WARRANTY DEEDS
 Mary E. Watson and Dickie White to Louis Garcia, 1.28 acres of land in the northwest quarter of section 26 in blk. 3.
 Louis Garcia to Johnnie White, 1.28 acres of land in the northwest quarter of section 26 in blk. 3.
 Tim E. Lewis, et ux, to T.B. Graves and Michael L. Graves, the east one-half of lot 7 of a replat of the West Ridge Addition.
 Jerry D. Webb, et ux to VanRelco, Inc., all of lot 19 in blk. 2 of the Parkview Addition, section 2.
 VanRelco, Inc., to Eddie L. Epley, et ux, all of lot 19 in blk. 2 of the Parkview Addition, section 2.
 Snyder Consolidated Independent School District to Mary Clay, all of lot 9 and the west one-half of lot 8 in blk. 51 of the Wilmeth Addition.
 Gale Hartman, et ux, to Derl Lovell, et ux, a 516-acre tract of land in Tract 46 in section 13.
 Wadleigh Construction, Inc., to P.P.L.T. Corporation, all of lot 7 in blk. 5 of the Wadleigh Addition, section 2.
 Annie Lee Green to Robert E. Dennis Sr. and Robert E. Dennis Jr., the south 60 feet of lot 1 in blk. 9 of the Manry Addition.
 Larry Duane Smith, et ux, to James Russell Shannon, et ux, all of lot 20 in blk. 20 of the Park Place Addition.
 Doyle N. Buchanan to Doyle N. Buchanan, all of lot 4 in blk.

3 of the Morningside Subdivision.
 Leonard D. Barber, et ux, to Jack Huddleston, et ux, all of lot 7 and 8 of the Boothland Addition.
 Donald Ray Collier, et al, to Charis Alene Collier, all of lot 2 in blk. 28 in Hermleigh.
 Rogers and Rogers Investment Co. to Rogers and Rogers Investments, a 5-acre tract of land in section 126 in blk. 3.
 Novis Phillips Campbell to Haskell O. Beard, all of lot 6 in blk. 2 of section 2 of the Martin Addition.
 Clemens Address to Howard Floyd Shifflett, all of lots 12-16 in blk. 8 of the Address Heights Addition.
 Howard Floyd Shifflett, et ux, to Midwestern Vacuum Truck Co., Inc., all of lots 1-5, and 9-16 in blk. 8 of the Address Heights Subdivision.
 Curtis Jarratt to Charlene Jarratt, all of lot 2 in blk. 7 of the Parkview Addition.
 Charlene Jarratt to Phil S. Guerry, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 7 of the Parkview Addition.
 Mattie Callis Gilmore to Carl E. Watson, et ux, the west one-half of lot 48 in the Blankenship Addition.
 Emma A. Head to Jervia N. Farr and Tina S. Stephens, all of lot 2 in blk. 21 of the Cody Heights Addition.
 David F. Holt to Paul F. Zeck, et ux, lot 2 in blk. 1 of the Colonial Hill North Addition.
 Arnold B. Booker, et ux, to Gerald L. Cales, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 4 of the Bassridge Addition.
 C.A. Scarlett, et ux, to Davis D. Owens, et ux, all of lots 12 and 13 in blk. 3 of the Morningside Subdivision.
 Keith E. Hankins, et ux, to Juan Gonzales, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 6 of the Bates Subdivision of section 98 in blk. 3.
 Ramon of Abilene, Inc., to Evans Ray Heaton, et ux, all of lot 20 in blk. 11 of the Park Place Addition.
 Lyle L. Deffebach to James Sparlin, et ux, a 26-acre tract of land in Tract 46 in section 13.
 Harold A. Martin to Ruby Ruth Ann Davis, et al, all of lots 9-12 in blk. 27 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.
 In 1938, third baseman Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs led the National League in stolen bases with only 16.

Now in production.

DECADES OF GAS SUPPLY FROM TWO OF NATURE'S BEST-PROTECTED SOURCES.



Did your mother ever hide some of her spare cash in a cookie jar, out of easy reach until she needed it?

Well, that's what Mother Nature did when she placed enormous deposits of natural gas in hard-to-reach places.

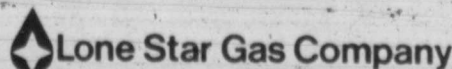
Places like the deep basins in Texas and Oklahoma, where the gas deposits were miles too deep for man to reach them.

Places like the tight basins in Texas, where formations were so tight-fisted the gas could barely flow to the wells.

Now, after spending years and millions of dollars, producers have the technology to

explore five-mile depths and speed up the flow of gas through dense rock. And high-production gas wells are being completed in the deep and the tight basins.

Many industry experts believe that each of these sources can double the nation's current proven reserves. Exciting news, because Lone Star is well situated to buy your share of this new gas for the 1980's, the 1990's and beyond.



GAS. IT'S PLENTIFUL, EFFICIENT AND RIGHT FOR THE TIMES.

Furr's

Sunday Savers

The best things are close to home.

Open 8am 'til Midnight Daily

These Prices Effective Through Wednesday

Family Pac

Pork Chops

Quarter Sliced Pork Loin

\$1.25

Lb.

Furr's Proten

Sirloin Steak

Tender & Juicy

\$2.29

Lb.

Zee Towels

2 \$1.00

Roll Pkg.

Libby's

Vienna Sausage

5-oz Can

3 \$1

For

Golden Ripe

Bananas

3 89¢

Lbs.

Rave

Hair Spray

Regular, Unscented or Extra Hold

\$1.69

(11-oz) Aerosol or (8-oz) Non-Aerosol

Your Choice Each

Double Gold Bond Stamps on Tuesday & Wednesday

SHURFINE STAR SPANGLED SALE

SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **58¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH PURCH. OF \$10.00 OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

STAR SPANGLED SPECIALS

SHURFINE CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SHURFINE 3 SV WHOLE GREEN BEANS 15.5 OZ. CAN **43¢**

SHURFINE SLICED BEETS 3 SV. **39¢**

SHURFINE SPINACH 3 SV. **39¢**

SHURFINE TOMATOES 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SHURFINE PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. CAN **63¢**

SHURFINE ASST. COLORED TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLL PKG. **1.69**

FULLY COOKED **SMOKED PICNICS** WATER ADDED **85¢** ..lb.

FRESH FROSTED **CHOPPED BEEF STEAKS** 5 LB. BOX **7.69**

SHURFINE MIXES **6.1** SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE **5.1** SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP **4.1**

STAR SPANGLED SALE SPECIAL FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
CALIFORNIA TANGELOES 3 lbs. **1.00**
YELLOW SQUASH ..lb. **29¢**
FLORIDA CORN ON COB... 6 EARS **1.00**
LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS ..lb. **29¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **98¢**

AFFILIATED BEEFEATERS BEEF
THIS U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF IS THE FAVORITE OF BEEFEATERS EVERYWHERE.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK ..lb. **2.69**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
T-BONE STEAK ..lb. **2.99**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK ..lb. **2.09**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST ..lb. **1.89**
LEAN & TENDER
BONELESS STEW MEAT ..lb. **2.29**

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!
WRIGHT'S RINDLESS SLAB SLICED BACON ..lb. **1.23**
ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON .. 11b. PKG. **1.69**
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS or BEEF FRANKS .. 11b. PKG. **1.79**
OSCAR MAYER THICK THIN REG. BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA .. 12oz. PKG. **1.49**
HORMEL CANNED HAM PATTIES .. 12oz. CAN **1.49**
TYSON CHICKEN FRANKS .. 12oz. PKG. **59¢**
SELECT SLICED BEEF LIVER ..lb. **95¢**
45-1390-1391-1396-1398-139

SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

SWIFT'S TENDY LEARN PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT RIB ..lb. **1.79**
SWIFT'S TENDY LEARN PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LOIN ..lb. **1.89**

SWIFT'S TENDY LEARN PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK **1.39** ..lb.
GROUND BEEF CHUCK QUALITY **1.79** ..lb.

SHURFINE PIE SHELLS PKG. OF 2 9-INCH SHELLS IN PAN **49¢**

2 lb. SIZE **58¢** LIMIT 2
AFFILIATED

TYSON U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRYER PARTS
SPLIT BREAST **1.29** ..lb.
DRUMSTICKS **1.19** ..lb.
THIGHS **1.19** ..lb.

TOP GRADE MEATS. PIGGLY WIGGLY

SHURFINE COB CORN 4 EAR PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE ASST. PIZZA 12oz. SIZE **88¢**

SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32oz. JAR **99¢**

FALL SPECIAL SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 24oz. SIZE **99¢**

FALL SPECIAL PLAIN or IODIZED SHURFINE SALT 4 24oz. BOYES **1.00**

FALL SPECIAL SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER 4oz. SIZE **79¢**

FALL SPECIAL SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE 16oz. CAN **38¢**

SHURFINE CREAM STYLE / WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 4 16oz. CANS **4.1**
SHURFINE 3 SV CUT GREEN BEANS 4 16oz. CANS **4.1** Limit 4.

SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE 2 1lb. CTNS. **89¢**
SHURFRESH INDIV. SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD 12oz. PKG. **1.49**
SHURFRESH JALAPENO or PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 7.5oz. SIZE **89¢**

SHURFINE 12 IN. X 25 FT. ALUMINUM FOIL **39¢**
SHURFINE SALAD MUSTARD 16oz. JAR **39¢**

DU PONT SILVERSTONE COOKWARE BY CHEF MATE
This Week's SilverStone Feature Piece
10 1/2" Square Griddle **\$7.99** only
with each and every \$10 purchase all week.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY NOV. 5, 1980

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS SNYDER'S PIGGLY WIGGLY QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED 4111 COLLEGE AVE. PIGGLY WIGGLY