MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS TEX 75235

Weekend update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 30 NO. 185 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., DEC 3, 1978 3 SECTIONS 46 PAGES 25c

Alaska Parks Doubled

WASHINGTON (AP)-In a single stroke, President Carter had doubled the size of the national park system and protected from development 56 million acres of Alaska wilderness - an area about twice the size of Virginia.

By executive order Friday, Carter established 17 national monuments on federal land in Alaska. Without that protection, he said, the land "could be irrevocably lost" to development, such as mining and logging.

Birth Control Beads

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Microscopic "beads" researchers say can provide effective birth control for six months after injection into a woman's body have been developed at the University of Alabama Medical School.

The researchers, working with scientists at Southern Research Institute here, developed the timed-release beads by combining a contraceptive steroid with biodegradable plastic, according to Dr. Lee R. Beck of the school's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Talks Remain Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States and Egypt are calling for a quick resumption of direct peace talks between Israeli and Egyptian negotiators, but the future of the stalled talks remains uncertain.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance scheduled another meeting today with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who met Friday with Vance and President Carter.

But the key Middle East session this weekend is expected to be today in Israel as the Israeli Cabinet reviews a new Egyptian proposal.



IT'S OVER---The 1978 Scurry County United Way campaign officially ended Friday afternoon when the final report showed the agency had topped its goal by $924. Against its targeted goal of $51,340, some $52,264 was raised. A former campaign chairman, Joe Williamson, left, congratulates this year's co-chairmen Larry Genuchi, center, and Mike Reed. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Iranian Rioters Shot By Troops

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Troops fired on anti-government rioters in Tehran's sprawling bazaar today at the start of a volatile Moslem holy month, killing at least nine persons by official count.

However, unconfirmed reports from dissident sources said 70 persons were killed when troops fired machine guns into mobs of rioters in the crowded bazaar. An undetermined number of others died in clashes in Isfahan, 250 miles south of the capital.

Combat-ready troops chased rioters through the narrow alleyways of the Tehran bazaar with automatic weapons blazing. The government reported 35 wounded in addition to the dead and 115 arrested. Diplomats put the toll at more than 20 killed.

Demonstrators, waving black Islamic banners and shouting "Murderers, Murderers," taunted the troops as the deadly cat-and-mouse game swirled through the bazaar's labyrinth of shuttered stalls and shops.

Much of Tehran was blacked out by sporadic power cuts as violence boiled around the giant bazaar, flashpoint of numerous earlier protests against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's authoritarian government.

The army moved tanks and armored cars into main squares and avenues. Helicopters criss-crossed the city, apparently directing troops on the ground. Ambulances with sirens wailing carried wounded to hospitals. The rioters also ran their own makeshift ambulances, hauling away wounded in the backs of pickup trucks.

Martial law troops also opened fire to disperse curfew violators in Tehran on the eve on the holy month that some fear will turn into "a bloody shooting match" between the shah and his foes.

Witnesses said the troops fired into the air to rout the mob in the southern sector of the city near the capital's railway station. There were no reports of casualties.

The witnesses said residents left their homes Friday night to see if the new moon had appeared, marking the start of the Shiite Moslem holy month of Moharram.

Religious passions run high among Iran's predominatly Shiite Moslems during the 29-day period of Moharram, which is expected to provide the next crucial test for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's military regime.

Moslem faithful, roused to a religious frenzy, traditionally whip themselves as a sign of mourning for the Iman Hossein, grandson of the prophet Mohammed and the founder of the Shiite sect, who was martyred in 641 A.D.

Ask Us

Q—Going north on College Ave. just before the 30th st. intersection, there is a sign that says the right lane ends. When I come to that corner and want to turn east, I always wonder why a "right turn only" turn lane cannot be marked to benefit drivers wanting to turn east.

A—You probably have noticed that the "lane end" sign has been removed. Actually, when the intersection was widened it left 2½ lanes on the north side of that intersection and it was feared at the time that a problem would result unless the outside lane was forced to turn east on 30th. However, this didn't pan out and so far there has been no problem in handling the traffic without the mandatory turn, says Jim Dower, city engineer.

For 5th Year In A Row...

United Way Campaign Exceeds Its '78 Goal

The 1978 Scurry County United Way was more than a success as it reached approximately 102 percent of its goal, said agency leaders at the final reporting session Friday afternoon.

Of the $51,340 goal, $52,264 was raised. This is the fifth consecutive year that the United Way goal has been exceeded.

"At the heart of every moving object there is something that makes it go," said drive co-chairman Mike Reed as he made his report at the Snyder Savings and Loan community room. Reed thanked the division heads within the agency and other individuals associated with this year's drive who, he said, helped make the success possible.

Of the agency's nine divisions, five exceeded their individual goals and were more than able to compensate for the ones which did not.

The 1978 drive was officially launched Oct. 3. It was extended for a two-week period the middle of November as mop-up operations for the drive were implemented.

This year's success, said United Way President Ed Mlcak, was due to "the workers who went to establishments and gave the people an opportunity to participate.

"If you go up to people and tell them what the goals are, we have found they will participate," he said.

"It's a relief," added Mlcak. "It's worth the adrenalin to finally achieve what you set out to

See United Way, Page 11

The SDN Column

Is our gasoline supply situation moving in five-year cycles?

The announcement the other day that some of the major suppliers are allocating gasoline to their distributors sounded a lot like some of the news Americans heard in December of 1973.

By the time Christmas arrived, service stations were on shortened hours, and you could seldom find any open on Sundays. Some of the operators, of course, took advantage of the opportunity to reduce hours which they needed to do anyway but from the force of habit had not been able to break away earlier.

But there were lines at a lot of gasoline stations around Christmas time in 1973 and Uncle Sam was urging vehicle owners to limit their use of gasoline to 10 gallons per week.

★ ★ ★

We couldn't help but recall days when there was so much petroleum that motorists couldn't burn it up as fast as it came out of the refineries. And the crude oil was coming out of the ground so fast that there was no place to put it. Of course there were not so many cars then as there are now---two-car families were virtually none-existent, and most people in those days boasted of getting 20 miles per gallon or better, even in some of the big models.

And getting gasoline at the service station was not nearly so easy as it is today. There were no such things as electric pumps. The station attendants had to pump it out of the underground tanks by hand into a glass drum at the top of the pump and then let it flow by gravity into the tank. He had to keep on his toes to stop it on a gallon mark. Most people ordered a specific number of gallons at a time instead of saying "fill 'er up."

And the price was rounded off in even cents. None of this nine-tenths stuff on the end. There were no electronic gauges to measure the flow and there were no electronic calculators around service stations or anywhere else in those days. So, it was 15 cents a gallon rather than 15.9. And if you think that is an extreme figure on the low side to emphasize contrast, would you believe that we paid as low as 10 cents a gallon for gasoline one time? It is a fact. But we didn't have very good roads to travel, and the automobiles lacked many of the gadgets on today's models and Ralph Nader would have had appoplexy if he had been confronted with a "touring car" of the type in vogue in the late 20s and early 30s.

It was a different world. But if there was plenty of anything in those days, it was gasoline.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that the greatest of faults is to be conscious of none. —WACIL McNAIR

Getting Back To Basics...

More Fireplaces Mean Increased Wood Market

By JOHN LONG

The proliferation of home fireplaces has resulted in a similar increase in the demand for firewood, and whole forests of scraggly mesquite and stately oaks are falling to the ax.

To say they are falling to the ax, however, is not quite correct because the trees are really being toppled by the power saw. Henry Camp has two, and last year sold 111 cords of wood.

Camp prefers mesquite, the most plentiful kind of wood in Scurry County. "It burns better, a little faster, and it makes a little hotter fire than oak," he explained.

Camp got into the firewood business six years ago when he retired. He remembers he was bored and wanted something to do.

"I just paced up and down the sidewalk wanting to do something," he recalls. He decided one day to go out and cut a cord of wood for his own fireplace. That's how it started.

"That's the way I got in the business. I cut a load and everyone said, 'Henry, get me one.'"

Six years ago he sold 20 cords of wood. There has been a steady increase in the demand ever since then.

The average family that uses a fireplace, Camp has discovered, will burn up about two cords a winter. The smoke that goes out the chimney, however, represents money which is not spent in gas bills.

"I thought it would cause my gas bill to be cheaper," he said, "and sure enough it has. It sure helps out."

Camp's son, Dwain, feels the same, although he does not have a fireplace. The selling of firewood

See Wood, Page 11



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 73 degrees; low 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 53 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 23.25.

West Texas: Fair through Wednesday. Cold Monday with a warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs Monday 40s north and mountains to 60s south warming to 60s north to 70s south Wednesday. Lows in 20s north and mountains to 40s south Monday moderating to 30s north and mountains to 50 south by Wednesday.



MORE THAN KINDLING WOOD — Henry Camp is shown beside a small mountain of mesquite wood that will grace someone's fireplace. He prefers mesquite, although others have a liking for oak. All who were questioned, however, agreed there is an increase in the demand for firewood. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

WTC Launches Holiday Season

Santa's sleigh is parked in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College awaiting the arrival of the jolly old gent this afternoon as WTC gets the holiday season underway.

Area residents are invited to visit the campus Sunday afternoon to see the annual Old Fashioned Christmas exhibit in the museum, the faculty art show in the Fine Arts gallery and a Christmas program in the planetarium. The WTC Choir will be presenting seasonal music in the museum at 2 p.m. and during the afternoon. Santa will have candy for the children and refreshments will also be served other visitors from 1-5 p.m.

In the Fine Arts building, the faculty art show will open with a reception from 1-4 p.m. Ceramics, paintings and photographs are included in the show, scheduled to remain through Dec. 15. The show may be seen during regular gallery hours on weekdays.

Visitors on Sunday are also invited to see a Christmas program in the planetarium free of charge. The first showing is scheduled at 2:45, with later shows at 3:45 and 4:45.

The campus Christmas tree is in place in the Central Courtyard and new lights have been added in the courtyard and on the campus. The public is invited to visit the campus during evening hours to enjoy the decorations and to attend a program of Christmas music to be given by public schools choirs at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 12.

Visitors may park in the parking lots on the south side of the campus near the museum.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Area Grid Scores

Lubbock Estacado 27, Snyder 9
Kermit 21, Slaton 7
Odessa Permian 38, Arlington Heights 12
Haskell 18, Iraan 7
Childress 24, Muleshoe 0
Italy 26, Robert Lee 14
Cotton Center 22, Christoval 16
Wheeler 26, Jayton 0
Bay City 28, Gregory-Portland 27

Nun Describes Her Long Bout With Alcoholism

EDITOR'S NOTE-Sister Elizabeth had never had a drink when she became a nun. Thirty-four years later, she's a recovering alcoholic. For alcoholism among nuns is a subject that's just becoming recognized as a problem.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Sister Elizabeth joined the convent when she was 17, just out of high school. She'd never had a social drink in her life.

That was 34 years ago. Today, she's a recovering alcoholic, whose last drink was Nov. 11, 1974, a precise marker that only an alcoholic would keep.

Like cancer, diabetes or heart trouble, convent walls can't keep out her disease. It's one society has trouble recognizing as a disease and becomes even more unrecognizable when accompanied by a religious habit, good works and a Mother Superior who believes prayer will make it go away.

Her case isn't unusual. Experts say the alcoholism rate among nuns is about the same as in the public at large. The National Council on Alcoholism estimates one of nine people who drink are alcoholics.

Sister Elizabeth (not her real name) began drinking in 1959. She was in her mid-thrities at the time and had been transferred to a convent where liquor was readily accessible - in many convents, liquor is available for social occasions.

It was a time when Sister Elizabeth had a lot of pressures: family illnesses, an alcoholic brother and, eventually, her parents' deaths.

"I began to use all the incidents around me. Strangely, I could recognize my brother's alcoholism but not mine," she says. She couldn't even stand the taste of alcohol. She mixed Scotch with milk and ice cubes to get it down - even at the end of her drinking period when she would drink as much as two quarts a day if she could get it.

"I would sometimes get sick while I was drinking and I would throw up, but I wouldn't stop drinking. I'd just wait and then start again and get sick again."

Most of this time, she was a productive member of her order, teaching every day. "I was a good teacher, too," she says. "I had tremendous rapport with the children. I never struck a child."

She would usually start drinking at 3 p.m. At dinner she would remain withdrawn. If someone suggested she had alcohol on her breath, she would nastily deny it. Other sisters pointed out that dinner was supposed to be a social occasion.

"The Irish have a wit and I could use it to cut them down and I did. I was a nasty person."

She was based both in New York City and in small towns during this time. "I would walk into the only liquor store in one town, habit flowing, and buy the Scotch. He never raised an eyebrow. He was just glad for the business. Maybe he thought I was buying for the order."

Sister Elizabeth was left some money by her father. It was intended for vacations. It was used for daily vacations into oblivion.

An uncle also mailed her bottles. "My aunt didn't approve so when I would write back I would say the statues had arrived safely."

Some problems: how do you get rid of a closet full of bottles without arousing suspicion? In the small town, she knew the garbage man came precisely at 11 every Saturday.

"I would clean my room Saturday morning and wait until I saw him coming and run out with them," she says. In New York, she would tuck a few under her habit and chuck them into garbage containers. Once she packed a suitcase full and walked out of the convent.

In reflection, she says she manipulated the world.

"I won a two year scholarship and managed to get put in charge of social activities," she says. "After the parties would be over, a Jesuit and I would sit there and talk and drink more Scotch. It's very funny to see a sister drink. It's cute. I performed for them."

She did the same with some lay teachers. She was out of the habit and they would have a few drinks together after the day's classes.

"It sort of sanctioned it for them, too," she says. "They had the feeling that if a sister could do it, they could do it, too,".

There were warning signs, none heeded. "My brother used to take me on vacations with him and he started to tease me, telling me the booze was starting to cost more than anything else."

Another member of the order tried to talk to her. "She was expressing her love and I saw it as a threat." A psychiatrist tried to reach her. "I cut her out of my life, too."

In 1969, Sister Elizabeth attempted suicide. "The hell of alcoholism was so bad that suicide looked good," she says. She spent a year in an institution. "The doctors asked me if I drank and I admitted I did and told them how much. They didn't see it as a problem and neither did I."

She went back to drinking. Nobody wants to know that a nun is an alcoholic. People wonder how much they are damning their Church, their way of life, if they bring it into the open. Sister Elizabeth talked about her troubles for one reason. "I wanted to tell my story so that maybe some other nun would sneak the newspaper up to her room and read it. And then get help."

"I had reservations about talking about this. There are people who will say 'of course she drank, she was a nun.' That's not true. I have been very happy with my life.

SBA Farm Loans To Be Discussed

The Small Business Administration's low interest loans for small farmers will be discussed at a meeting in the Union Community Center at 7 p.m. Thursday. Authority for these loans has recently been granted and many have expressed interest in these loans.

Larry McDaniels, County Supervisor for the local Farmers Home Administration Office and Oscar Dickerson, Executive Director of the Aspermont Small Business Development Center, Inc., will present the information and answer any questions concerning these loans and application procedures.

The Scurry County Program Building Committee is sponsoring this meeting in an effort to acquaint local producer families of the opportunities afforded under this program. Producers desiring information on this program are urged to attend this meeting.

Ticket Leads To Better Police Dress

SAYRE, Okla. (AP)-Ted Estes was so angry at getting a speeding ticket that he donated $500 to buy the town's police new uniforms.

Estes, a local businessman, was cited a week ago by officer Charles Midkiff for driving 42 mph in a 25 mph zone. He tried to talk Midkiff out of the ticket, and accused him of writing citations only to generate city revenue.

"I said, 'If that's the case, we wouldn't be going around buying our own uniforms,'" Midkiff said he told Estes.

Estes promptly paid the ticket and chipped in $500 for new uniforms.

Police Chief Kenneth Triplett said the department issues uniforms to its officers, but many buy their own because the city issues aren't always in good condition.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication number 511520.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder $2.50 per month.

Home Delivery In Area Town $3.00 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $18.95, balance of Texas and all other states $28.25.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Diamond M Museum

WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY
DECEMBER 3
FROM 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

BUSINESS CARD REGISTER

Snyder offers a large variety of business products and services. If you're looking for something unusual or can't find one particular item, check the business cards registered here.

STEVENS FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY
RECOVERING UPHOLSTERING
Custom Upholstery by Larry Gonzales
Furniture As Well As Auto
1506 Ave. F 573-6510

BUSINESSMEN
This Space Could Be Yours For Only
$29.00 Month

Kerran's Grooming Shop
BATH AND GROOMING ON ALL BREEDS
573 0679
Rt. 3, Box 530
SNYDER, TEXAS
7/10 Mile West of El Paso on 30th St.

DON SNIDER & CO.
Floor Covering
•Carpet •Vinyl •Formica •Ceramic
Alexander Smith Carpet
West 37th & Midland Ave.
Office (915) 573-2192
Home (915) 573-6647

IF YOUR HEATER WON'T LIGHT
CALL BOB WHITE
WHITE'S HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
573-9933
all types of repair parts

FACIT Office Machines
VERNON'S Heyer
OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR & SALES
VERNON L. YOUNG, Owner
P. O. BOX 407
PHONE 573-6656
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

SNYDER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
9 a.m.–12 Noon - Sat.
1401 26th 573-3681

Residential–Commercial
T. E. SHELBURNE & SON, Inc.
Building Contractors
•Pre-Engineered Steel Buildings
•Kitchen–Bath Remodeling
•Add-On
•New Construction
1611 24th 573-6359

Beef Processing
Custom Slaughtering
TOWN & COUNTRY MEAT CENTER, Inc.
573-7214–AVE. E & 37th
SNYDER
Jim Smylie Ray Lunsford

Howell Electric
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL WIRING AND INSTALLATION
1507 Twenty-Sixth Street
P. O. Box 1066
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Bus. Phone 573-8554 Res. Phone 573-3826

THE BEAUTY PUB
Offering The Latest Techniques In Hair And Perm Methods.
OPEN TUESDAY - SATURDAY
Nona Charlotte
For Appointment Call 573-6211
Jean Howell - Owner
Angela Linda

Commercial & Residential Glass
STOREFRONTS •PATIO ENCLOSURES •AUTO GLASS
G&G GLASS CO.
915/573-0149
110 EAST HWY., SNYDER
Glenn Clarady res 573-3383
Mario Herrera res 573-8795
Gus Tovar res 573-8796

Your business card can be displayed for a reasonable rate–
Call 573-5486

new gift idea
ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE CLOCK SHOP
573-5327


ALTON SUTTER
Manager

Thank You Snyder!

Thanks for helping us have such a successful opening.

We offer a professional dry cleaning service with one hour service on items brought in before 1 p.m. each day.

Put us to the test. Bring us your clothes and see if they don't come back clean as a whistle and looking like new every time!

Thanks to the latest cleaning and pressing methods we're able to do a better cleaning job, faster then ever before. And your finer garments are treated with special care to insure against fabric damage. Trust us.

Comet
1 HR. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri., 7 - 1 Sat.
Varsity Square Shopping Center

Hermleigh Highlights...

Honor Roll Annouced

By WESLEY KRUGER

School officials have released the list of students who qualify for the first trimester honor roll. Thirty-five students from the high school and junior high are on this list.

To qualify for the list, students must obtain an over-all average of 90 percent or above. This grade is an average of grades obtained during the first and second six weeks grading periods.

Eleven students from the senior class met honor roll requirements. The seniors are Larry Bridges, Jobie Groves, Michael Hembree, Wesley Kruger, Patti Melton, Tony Molina, Clayton Riley, Sylvia Sanchez, Curtis Tate, Stan Warren, and James Williamson.

The seven juniors on the honor roll are Ascension Fuentes, Ricki Gannaway, Lois Hess, James Melton, Chip Roemisch, Julie Roemisch, and Timmy Stahl. Lori Luqua, Stanley Mireles, and Tracy Warren are the sophomores on the honor list. Freshmen scholars listed are Ray Fuentes, Darrel Mayo, Johnny Molina, Ted Olsen, Kenny Riley, Eva Roa, Melinda Roemisch, Adelpha Sanchez, and Anthony Tate.

Five eighth graders join the honor roll ranks. These students are Mary Baker, Kim Davis, Donna Johnston, Davy Peterson, and Kevin Roemisch.

Veterans' Checks Increased By Law

A cost of living increase for veterans and dependents receiving service-connected disability compensation is provided by Public Law 95-479 which was approved Oct. 18, E.H. Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

The increase will be 7.3 per cent, Dever added.

The act also provides a lower degree of disability required for eligibility to receive additional compensation for dependents from 50 per centum to 30 per centum. This means that veterans rated at 30 through 49 per centum disability will now receive compensation for dependents. In the past, only those veterans rated at 50 per centum or more received dependents' compensation.

The Veterans Administration office in Waco has advised that the veteran will automatically receive his increase. The additional benefits for dependents of veterans rated 30 through 49 per centum will not be automatic. It will be necessary for those veterans to file a Declaration of Marital Status with the VA Regional Office. A copy of the marriage certificate and copies of childrens' birth certificates must accompany the marital status declaration. If either the veteran or spouse has had a prior marriage, a document as to how that marriage was terminated must also be furnished. This may be a copy of a divorce decree or a death certificate. Birth certificates need be furnished only for unmarried children under 18, or until 23 if attending a VA-approval school, and for children who became permanently incapable of self-support because of a mental or physical defect before reaching age 18.

Charts showing the amount of monthly disability compensation paid by the VA are on file in Dever's office for those interested in details of the new act. Declaration of Marital Status forms are available in the office for persons who need them, and the office can furnish assistance in completing the forms. Information about this program and other VA programs can be obtained at the Veterans Service office, located in the Administration Building at Western Texas College. The office is open each weekday and Monday through Thursday evenings as well.

Hermann Sons Annual Yule Party Today

Marvin O. Gold of San Antonio, grand guide of the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas, will represent the Grand Lodge Sunday, Dec. 3, at the annual Christmas party of the Hermleigh Hermann Sons Lodge No. 256.

The special event will begin at 2 p.m. with a lodge meeting, followed by a social hour and dinner at 5 p.m., Albert J. Kuss Jr., lodge president, has announced.

While there Gold, who is also a Grand Lodge district supervisor, will make a brief address concerning fraternalism's role in strengthening family life in America. This theme is being stressed by Hermann Sons and other members of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Chartered in 1910, Hermleigh Lodge has 92 adult and junior members. Lodge membership representative is Anna Kuss.

Canvas Continues Of Nov. 7 Returns

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Canvassing Board finished certifying Nov. 7 election results Thursday - all but the U.S. Senate and governor's races.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks said the Senate returns would be canvassed Dec. 7, leaving ample time for recounts to be concluded. The Legislature will certify results of the governor's race when it convenes Jan. 9.

Oaks said his latest unofficial tally, based on telephone checks with counties where recounts are being held, showed Republican Bill Clements' lead over Attorney General John Hill in the governor's race had shrunk slightly.

He said the unofficial count shows Clements with 1,183,213 votes to Hill's 1,166,944, a margin of 16,269. Final totals from the unofficial Texas Election Bureau gave Clements an 18,612-vote margin.

Oaks had no Senate figures to release but said, "The counties in which mechanical voting devices were used have not shown a significant change in either the U.S. senator's or governor's race as a result of recounts."

Gulf Oil Cuts Work Force

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. has reduced its work force by about 1,500 employees this year in a continuing belt-tightening program.

"Most of the reductions were at the staff level at headquarters, in our refining and marketing company and in our trading and transportation operation," said Executive Vice President Harold Hammer.

Hammer, speaking at the firm's annual financial briefing here, this week, said the job reductions are only one element in a broad array of cost savings being undertaken by the corporation.

"There have been some employee reductions - something under 1,000 - and another 500 have been eliminated through attrition or reassignment of responsibilities," Hammer said.

"But these numbers are small in relation to our worldwide work force of 59,000," he added.

Bennett Office Supply
For A Very Merry Christmas!



Desk Accessories by Lasercraft
Make beautiful gifts.
Desk Sets. Desk Pads.
Pen Cups. Photo Cubes.
Desk Calender. Carved Wood by Laser

We Also Have:
Desk Sets in Black & Brown
Electric Pencil Sharpeners.
The Bulletin Cube for Notes. Pads & Pencils.
Everything for the boss or businessman.

Bennett's Office Supply
North Side fo Square 573-7202



Get Decked Out For The Holiday Season At Anthony's

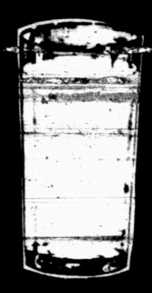
SEPARATES
Jacket $50.00
Vest $16.00
Slacks $18.00

Tobias
Anyway You Look At It, Angels Flight™ Is A Winner!
It's Saturday night and you're out to do your thing. Look the part in this 3 piece outfit by Angels Flight—the originators of the disco look that's now sweeping the country. The polyester gabardine looks great and the fit is truly incomparable.



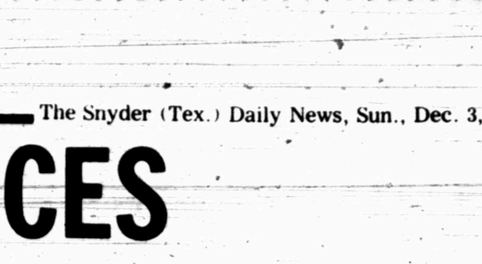
Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY ONLY



PIGGLY WIGGLY
LOW FAT MILK
1 GALLON $1.59

RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT
5 LBS. 69¢



WHITE CLOUD
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. 89¢



GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

S&H GREEN STAMPS



FRESH FRYERS
GRADE A LB. 49¢

32 OZ.
COKES
6 BOTTLE CARTON $1.69
REG. $2.10



UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT
Lawrence's



PIGGLY WIGGLY

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Sharidge Inc., 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr., Co.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

C.L. Robinson, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

White's Testers, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Mal Donelson Chev. Co., 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Jack Greene, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Frank J. Beaver, 1979 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Loyd West, 1979 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe Railroad, 1979 Ford, from Excelsior Tractor Leasing of Columbus, Ohio.

Texas Electric Service Co., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Wayne Key, 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Eldon Kirkpatrick, 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Brad English, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Head Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc., 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Clifton C. Walker-Rubye G. Walker, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marc Leroy Johnson of Snyder and Lynda Gaile Whitten of Snyder.

Timothy Edward Lamb of Lubbock and Jeannie Delyn Lamb of Lubbock.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Rosa Lovina Underwood, suit on workman's compensation.

Betty M. Jackson, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of F.B. Jackson Jr., F.B. Jackson III, John Jackson, and Jackson Supply Co., a corporation, vs. Neil A. Jackson, dissolution of joint venture.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Ex Parte, Hank Williams, in application for occupational driver's license, case dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Jo Pruitt Birdwell and Winston Downs Birdwell, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Frances Jones and Abram Junior Jones, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Linda Ree Smith Brandon and Edward Lee Brandon, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Beulah I. Morgan and John A. Morgan, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Quest W. Withers to Pauline Withers, all of the south 115 feet of lot 4 in blk. 53 in Hermleigh.

Floyd B. Hollis, et ux, to Veterans' Land Board of the State of Texas, a 10-acre tract in the northeast ¼ of section 126 in blk. 3.

Donnie Guynes, et ux, to Ronnie F. Williamson, et ux, all of lot 13 in blk. 1 of the Glen Huffman Addition in section 14.

W.T. Erwin, et ux, to W.D. Vickers, et ux, all of lot 19 and the east 40 feet of lot 18 in blk. "A" of the Highland Park Addition.

Marvin Gary, et ux, to Donnie Guynes, et ux, a 4.67-acre tract in the southwest ¼ of section 72 in blk. 3.

James R. Lafler, et ux, to Lynn Smith and Dick Norris, all of lot 6 in blk. 3 of the Kittrell Heights Addition.

Mary Edith Greene to Coy Scarborough, all of lot 6 in blk. 8 of the West Side Heights Addition.

M.G. West to Richard K. Maxey, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 1. of the Bowden Addition.

Rodney S. James, et ux, to Kenneth R. Cole, all of lot 8 in blk. "A" of the Towle Place Addition.

Charles L. Scott, et ux, to Ramon Yanez, et ux, all of the west 50 feet of the east 100 feet of lot 3 in blk. 22 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Harley A. Smith and Dwayne Featherston to Richard Chambers, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 5 of the First Replat of the Noble Heights Addition.

Joyce Burton to Alice Lord Daniels, all of the south 100 feet of the west 50 feet of lot 1 in blk. 36 of the Blankenship Addition.

R.C. Browning, et ux, to Carter Bilano, et ux, all of the west ½ of lot 2, all of lots 3 and 4, and the east ½ of lot 5, all in blk. 132 of Fluvanna.

Gilbert M. Fields, et ux, to Jerry Tatom, et ux, a 6.791-acre tract in the southwest ¼ of section 124 in blk. 3.

Leonard F. Mason, et ux, Douglas G. Foster, et ux, 1.) the north ½ of the southwest ¼ of section 139 in blk. 3 and 2.) the southwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of section 139 in blk. 3.

Clarence Hall and Reta Graham to Kenneth W. Trim, Jr., et ux, all of lots 11 and 12 in blk. 9 of the Bootheland Addition.

Clarence Hall and Reta Graham to Delbert Wayne Williams, et ux, all of lots 9 and 10 in blk. 4 of the Bootheland Addition.

Steve Roberts, et ux, to Joe B. Dixon, et ux, the east 75 feet of lot 1 in blk. 77 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Gary E. Dunlap, et ux, to Howard Brian Boswell, et ux, all of lot 4 in blk. 2 of the Highlands Addition, section 2.

David Schaffrina and Minnie Schaffrina to Jack Armstrong, all of lot 6 in blk. 2 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Alberta S. Roberts to Max von Roeder, et ux, 1.) the east 130 acres of the south 300 acres of section 57 in blk. 3; and 2.) the east 309 acres of section 58 in blk. 3.

Tax Exemption Okayed For Disabled Veterans

Tax exemptions for veterans with service-connected disabilities are provided for Texas veterans by House Bill 546 enacted by the 64th Legislature in 1975, E.H. Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

The exemptions also apply to the spouse and minor children of a person who dies while on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces and to surviving spouses of disabled veterans.

The exemptions apply to taxes levied by the state, a county, city, town, school district, special district or other political subdivision. Exemptions are based upon the assessed value of the property. Eligibility for this benefit does not require that the veteran was a legal resident of Texas at the time of entry into militariy service.

A veteran whose service-connected disabilities are rated less than 10 per cent by the Veterans Administration or a branch of the Armed Forces is not entitled to any property tax exemptions under the provisions of the law, Dever commented. For those rated 10 per cent or more, the following exemptions apply:

10-30 per cent - First $1,500 of assessed value

31-50 per cent - First $2,000 of assessed value

51-70 per cent - First $2,500 of assessed value

71 per cent or more - First $3,000 of assessed value

A veteran whose disability is 10 per cent or more and who is 65 or older is entitled to exemption of the first $3,000 of assessed value of property. A veteran whose disability consists of the loss of use of one or more limbs, total blindness in one or both eyes, or paraplegia, is also exempt on the first $3,000 of assessed value.

Any veteran who qualifies under more than one of the exemptions may not combine the exemptions but may take the one providing the largest exclusion.

This law is administered at the local level by the various taxing authorities, and persons wishing to claim exemptions must present evidence of eligibility to the tax collectors. As taxes are determined and collected annually, proof of entitlement must be provided each year. Each person is required, by law, to furnish evidence within the past year from either the Veterans Administration or the appropriate branch of the Armed Forces. Most taxing authorities require evidence for exemption be submitted by April 30 of each year to allow sufficient time to prepare tax rolls and billings.

Veterans who would like assistance or information about veterans affairs may contact Dever at his office in the Administration Building at Western Texas College. Appointments may be made by calling his office at 573-8511, extension 212.

Weather Study Is Underway

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)-A one-year global weather experiment involving scientists from scores of nations starts in December to determine the limits of weather forecasting.

The study will also investigate the reasons for changes in climate.

Scientists will use ships, balloons, earth satellites, ocean buoys and high-speed computers in their study of the atmosphere over the land and sea areas of the earth.

Information collected during the weather experiment will help international planning in such fields as agriculture, forestry, water use and environmental protection.

The study is sponsored by the World Meteorological Organization, a United Nations agency.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

TIPS FOR CONSUMERS INSULATING THEIR HOMES:

With energy costs high and another frigid winter expected, many consumers are insulating or re-insulating their homes.

Available in a variety of forms, home insulation can be purchased in blankets, in batts, in a form which is bagged and ready to pour, and in a form which must be blown in place by a contractor using specially designed equipment.

Three basic types of products are most commonly used, all having high insulating value if properly manufactured and installed.

--Mineral wool, which includes rock wool and fibrous glass. Both of these products can be poured or blown in place or puchased in blankets or batts with a foil or paper vapor barrier.

--Plastic form-resin, which is made of polystyrene, polyurethane or urea formaldehyde can be purchased in pre-formed sheets or foamed in place by a contractor. Foam insulation can vary considerably in its final properties depending on the operator's skill, how various reactants are mixed, and the time allowed for "curing".

--Cellulosic insulation, made of any ground cellulose product such as recycled newspaper, can be poured or brown in place.

Because insulation can vary widely in quality as well as basic raw material source, several considerations are important to the consumer.

An important performance characteristic to evaluate is flammability. Acceptable flammability standards for insulation, established through the American Society of Testing and Materials (ASTM), include flame spread, fuel contribution and smoke development rates. An acceptable product may still be flammable and should not be installed adjacent to high temperature surfaces such as recessed light fixtures or furnaces.

Materials which are flammable should be installed within a flame retardant enclosure such as gypsum board or metal. The plastic foams and cellulosic products present the greatest fire hazard and are available with fire retardant treatments. Urea formaldehyde foams are less flammable than other foamed products but may present some odor problems unless properly formulated and applied.

Findings by the Federal Trade Commission show that deception of consumers is most likely to occur in flammability claims, either by misrepresentation or by no reference to its unacceptable flammability, and thermal resistance claims, either through generalizations without providing "R" values or exaggerations of the "R" values.

An "R" value is a number indicating how much resistance insulation presents to heat flowing through it. The higher the "R" value, the more effective in insulation. Consumers should pay only for a higher "R" value.

The current generally accepted maximum-design-standard "R" value per inch of thickness of insulation for the most commonly used insulating materials are mineral wool batts and blankets, 3.7; cellulose loose fill, 3.2 - 3.5; urea formaldehyde, 4.0; polystyrene (expanded), 4.2; and polyurethane, 6.25. Any claim of an "R" value above the maximum design should be highly suspect. To determine the "R" value of a material that has a thickness other than 1 inch, multiply the thickness (in inches) by the "R" value per inch.

To guard against careless or incompetent installation, which could result in a major reduction in "R" value," choose a reputable contractor.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

Borden's
BORDEN
The Winning Combination
Hot Dutch Chocolate
and Ice Cold Orange Juice

Hurry and Make Reservations for
First Baptist Church's Fifth Annual
Christmas
Dinner Theater
"That Stupid Christmas Play"
by Carl Mays
Wed.—Thurs. Dec. 6 - 7
7:00 P. M.
First Baptist Fellowship Hall
All Tickets $1.50
Advance Reservations Essential
Call 573-2631 For Reservations

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK
Old-fashioned
Banking Service... updated
Time and development bring new tools we can use to handle some of the mechanics of banking. But none of these has changed our manner of handling the basically important features of our relationship with the fine people who have honored us by choosing our bank as their bank.
Whatever is new and better in bank service . . . along with all of the old-fashioned concern for the best interests of those who use our services will be found here.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
SNYDER, TEXAS
We Always Have Time for You
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
"Come Grow With Us!

All Gift Merchandise
20% OFF
Check These Inflation Fighters
Clocks
Billfolds
Nail Kits
Razors
Hair Dryer
Massagers
Russell Stover Candies
Water Pik
Men's Cologne
Barbi Children's Gift Sets
Stuffed Animals
Much, Much More
This Is A Cash Sale!
Sale Ends Saturday, Dec. 9
Eddie Peterson Pharmacy
4002 College 573-8591

Speedy Matadors Zip By Tigers

Estacado Moves Into Semi-Finals, 27, 9

By BILL McCLELLAN

All week long, Snyder coaches had pointed out Lubbock Estacado's speed. Speed in the backfield, speed on defense. Quickness. Estacado didn't prove them wrong.

Behind 3-0 early, here Friday, the Matadors rallied to blitz the Tigers for 17 second-quarter points, then nailed down a streaking 72-yard run in the fourth period to run away with a state schoolboy AAA quarterfinals crown, 27-9.

Kelvin White geared much of the Estacado heroics, scoring 19 of his team's points and galloping for over 100 yards.

It was - as have been Estacado's last two games - a night for the big play, the turnover. And Snyder was on the bottom end of most of them.

Down 20-3 at halftime, Snyder came out in the third quarter and began to show some strength. After senior linebacker Wes Partain intercepted a Kenneth Henderson pass, the Tigers danced toward the Estacado goal line with authority. Tailback Richard Crayton picked up 8 yards from the Matador 34, and after an interference penalty pushed the ball to the 6, he squirted over left tackle and across the line to score. A pass for two points was incomplete, but with 5:12 left in the third quarter, Snyder had trimmed the margin to 20-9.

The Tigers - who have only allowed 13 points all year in the third period - thwarted Estacado's only major drive of the quarter, as Thomas Selmon slapped down a would-be endzone pass from the 14-yard line.

Keyed up by the good defensive job, Snyder took over possession and immediately began to march. Fullback Bobby Degrate rambled for 5 yards on the first carry and Crayton grabbed 6 on the second. Quarterback Clay Johnson scooted 8 yards to the 33 on the next effort, and a personal foul penalty advanced the ball to the 49. But like most of Snyder's other attempts during the evening, this one began to fall apart. On the very next play, Crayton was pushed back for a four-yard loss, and a combined clipping penalty walked the line of scrimmage back to the 30. Johnson picked up 5 on the next play, but two more efforts garnered nothing, and the Tigers were forced to punt.

Scott Crenwelge's boot forced Estacado to start with possession on its 17, and with the Mats fighting against the wind, Snyder still appeared to be in good shape. It was not to be.

White - a 171-pound sophomore broke the game wide open minutes later, when he snapped a couple of tackles, raced into the secondary and headed for the sidelines and a 72-yard touchdown with 9:31 left in the game. His PAT boot was good.

Snyder made one more effort at putting some points on the board, driving from its 25 to the Estacado 17 before running out of gas.

Only briefly did Snyder have time to celebrate in the game. The Tigers, after recovering an Estacado fumble on the Matador 28 in the first quarter, rambled 42 in 7 plays with Baron Land kicking a 27-yard field goal to open season on scoring in the contest, 3-0. On the first play of the march, Crayton hit slip David Lee on a 32-yard halfback pass down to the Estacado 40. Crayton picked up 4 on the next play, and Johnson passed 17 yards to Mitch Mackey on another before the drive began to dry up.

The Matadors came back to tie the totals with only a second left in the period, however. A 49-yard toss from quarterback Henderson to Kenneth Davis highlighted the 46-yard drive. Estacado wanted six points, but some saving pass protection by Bryan Vincent and Alan Pollard forced the Mats to call in White for a 35-yard field goal.

But the taste of success - even the three-point version - must have been sweet for the Mats. On the ensuing kickoff into the wind the ball dropped short. Snyder up-men failed to fall on the live ball as it took a backwards bounce, and White (who else?) fell on it to claim possession for Estacado at the Snyder 31-yard line. Three minutes later the Mats were knocking again but a Cary Welsh tackle in the backfield held Estacado on third down, and the visitors settled for another White field goal from 25 yards out.

The Matadors made it 12-3 with 4:56 left in the game as White crossed over from a yard out. The 53-yard drive, set up by a Tiger fumble - was highlighted by a 20-yard pass a face-mask penalty, and a faked field goal attempt.

With fourth and five to go from the Snyder 6-yard line, the Mats set up as if to kick a field goal, but holder Henderson scopped up the hike, sprinted to his left and found Mike Chatham on the 1 to keep the march alive. Estacado went for one after White's scoring run, but the effort was low.

Estacado's final touchdown of the half came after a controversial call by officials. Snyder started from its 30 after the kickoff, and on the second play, Johnson dropped back to pass. A furious defensive rush, led by Fredd Dunn and Steve Wright, caused the senior quarterback to lose possession of the ball, and the Matadors recovered it on the Tiger 17-yard line. Snyder fans and coaches insisted Johnson's hand had been in a forward motion, but the referees ruled otherwise.

It took Estacado only one play to slap in the touchdown. Henderson dropped back and then rolled to his right, finding Robert Humphrey open for the touchdown. A follow-up two-point conversion pass from Henderson to Turner was successful.

Estacado, now 11-1 on the season, was to have met with the winners of Saturday's Gainsville-Carthage game to determine a semi-final playoff site.

Snyder ends the season with a 9-3 record.

Estacado	3-17-0-7	27
Snyder	3-0-6-0	9
Estacado		Snyder
18	First Downs	12
192	Yards Rushing	161
135	Yards Passing	63
7 of 13	Completions	3 of 7
1	Intercepted From	0
2	Fumbles Lost	3
6 for 50	Penalties-Yards	3 for 45
1	Punts	4



ANOTHER BIG STEP--Coach Louis Kelly of the Estacado Matadors accepted the quarter-finals trophy Friday night and commented that his team had taken another big step "in the right direction" after the Matadors decisioned the Snyder Tigers, 27-9. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bengals Earn Kelley's Respect

By JOHN LONG

Cautious optimism turned to outright jubilation in the Estacado camp as the fortunes of the game Friday night shifted increasingly to the favor of the visiting Matadors.

The Lubbock team soundly beat the Snyder Tigers in a 27-9 game Friday night and earned for itself a shot at the state championship. The last person to reflect the sure confidence shown by the rest of the Estacado team, however, was the head coach, Louis Kelley.

Although the Matadors led decisively for most of the game, Kelly said the Tigers won his respect for the team spirit they showed.

"They never quit," he said of the Tigers. "They kept fighting. I like that."

Kelley knows what it is like to come up from an underdog position. At the start of the season, his Matadors were not picked to go very far.

He shrugged off that first of the season prediction. "We've come a long way from that first game, and we have a long way to go yet. But I guarantee you we are going in the right direction," he said.

Immediately following the game, while all his players were still on the field, Kelley quietly congratulated them. He cited their victory over Snyder as "another big step."

"You're truely champions now," he told the huddlged group of Matadors, "But you have to take this one step at a time."

Stands Mirrored Status Of Game

By JOHN DUNNAM

If a traveler had lost his way Friday night and stumbled onto the Snyder side of Tiger Stadium anytime after the first quarter, it would have been hard to convince him in the midst of all that wailing and gnashing of teeth that the hometown team was winding up one of the most successful seasons in local football history.

There is no denying that it was a disappointing game. After taking an early three point lead it appeared that victory was imminent. The stands were as full as a tent during summer revival in a drought year. And the Snyder congregation, which has been known to sit solemnly until the final minutes of a game was on its feet cheering the Tigers with many joyful noises.

But then like a hailstorm out of a clear sky came that flurry of scoring by Estacado that left the Tigers trailing at halftime 20-3. The stands looked like a giant nursery filled with orphans who had just been told that Christmas was canceled.

Optimism was beginning to prevail again in the third quarter when Snyder added a touchdown to the field goal. For the spectators, winning seemed just a matter of closing the gap. But when that speedy Matador broke away for another touchdown extending their lead to 18 points with 9:31 left in the game it all seemed over. And it soon was, the game, the season and a crack at the semi-final title. And of course any possibility of that fabled promised land, the state championship.

After the dust had settled, however, anyone that followed the Black and Gold from the beginning of the season must have realized how well Snyder did this year.

A team that was sorely underestimated went against all predictions and won its district. Then it went a step further and in a continued display of raw strength, practiced skills and basic teamwork snatched the bi-district title as well.

The final result is a football campaign that goes down in the record books as Snyder's best in over 30 years.

Disappointed Bengals Receive Congratulations

The after-game scene at the Tiger fieldhouse Saturday night was predictable - solemn voices congratulating each other on a good season, teary eyes straining to hold back the hurt and thoughts of what might have been

"Don't judge these kids on this ball game," a misty-eyed Coach Mike Jenkins said softly. "They've won a lot of games, and two gold footballs, and that's something to be proud of.

"We'll lose 19 seniors. You hate to see them leave, but you know they've got to. They played real well for us, and I believe they've started something for the rest of us in building our program."

Jenkins had a lot of praise for Lubbock Estacado, who by virtue of the 27-9 victory will advance to semi-final play.

"They just had too much speed and strength for us. Our kids played hard, but they (Estacado) took advantage of their opportunities and we couldn't. They well deserve to be going on in the playoffs."

The coach, in his third year here, cited Snyder's mental lapse during a kickoff in the second quarter as "probably the biggest factor" in the game. A strong wind caught the Estacado kick, and Snyder receivers failed to fall on the ball when it dropped short, giving up possession. The result was added momentum for Estacado, and an eventual field goal.

"But we had some opportunities after that. That (the turnover on the kickoff) and our inability to get the ball in (for a score) in the second half. You've got to put the ball in the end zone. It wasn't just our defense which had problems."

Excusing himself, the coach turned to give attention to the slowly exiting players. Stopping to hug some, shed a tear with others. Somebody said something about the game being tough

"Tough," Jenkins said, turning back. "That's about as good a word as you can put."

Fischer Named Coach For Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Former major league pitcher Bill Fischer, a scout and minor league coach for the Kansas City Royals since 1969, has been named to succeed Larry Shepard as pitching coach of the Cincinnati Reds.

Varsity Bouncers Hosting Midland

Snyder freshman, junior varsity and varsity boys basketball teams are scheduled to host Midland Lee in the Scurry County Coliseum beginning at 4:15 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday, the trio will entertain Levelland, also at the coliseum at 4:15.

Snyder varsity, 6-2, will complete the week by hosting the annual three-day Canyon Reef Tournament Thursday through Saturday. Sixteen teams will participate in the meet.

Steers To Host Feline Cagers

BIG SPRING--Snyder varsity and junior varsity girls cage squads will be hosted by the Steers here Monday. Action will begin with the JV game at 6 p.m.

At Runnels, Snyder eighth grade Gold and the freshman team will begin play at 5 p.m. Meanwhile, the eighth Black squad will be hosting Rotan in Snyder at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Snyder's varsity team, 4-2, prior to tourney action this past weekend, will attend the Levelland Tournament. While the ninth grade and the eighth grade Black team journey to Lamesa.

WTC Cagers To Play In Odessa

ODESSA--Western Texas College basketball teams, both 1-0 in loop play, will travel here for a second conference outing Monday.

Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters, who upset top-seeded Howard County College last week, will open against the Odessa team at 6 p.m. A Westerners game will follow. The Westerners, 11-1 for the season, got their first conference victory over Howard College also.

Stenmark Wins

STUBAO, Austria-Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden swept to victory in the men's giant slalom at the World Series of Skiing, clocking a total time of 2:05.35 for two heats.

Peter Luescher of Switzerland was second at 2:55.



Ladies Pants

⅓ OFF

Corduroy
Denim
Knits

Levis for Gals
Lady Wranglers
Stuff Jeans
Dittos
And More

Fenton's Dad & Lad
East Side of Square

CLYDE HALL
Snyder Insurance Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE AGENCY.
P.O. BOX 530 SNYDER, TEXAS
1820 26th ST. PHONE 573-3163



Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
The most fitting gift!

Jarman Town Boots... made for today's lifestyles.
A distinctive 6" zippered boot that's ready to go any time, any place! In genuine leather with comfortable long-wearing sole and heel. $43.95
Fashion Tan or Black
Free Gift Wrapping
master charge
Dryden's Shoes
East Side of Square
VISA

Red-Hot Bullets Keep Bernie's Streak Going

Alex Sachare
AP Sports Writer

Not even a smoking Pistol could stop the red-hot Washington Bullets.

Pete Maravich fired in 19 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter for New Orleans Friday night, but in the end it was old reliable Wes Unseld who came up with the basket that gave the Bullets a 117-115 National Basketball Association victory over the Jazz.

Unseld converted a pass from Bobby Dandridge for a layup with five seconds left for the winning points as the Bullets won their ninth in a row to equal the longest winning streak in the franchise's history.

The Bullets are now 2-0 under interim coach Bernie Bickerstaff, the assistant who took over the club this week after Head Coach Dick Motta underwest knee surgery on Monday.

Truck Robinson had tied the score at 115 with a basket for New Orleans with 21 seconds to play. But instead of calling a timeout, which is the customary strategy in order to set up a play, the Bullets brought the ball upcourt immediately. Unseld - not known for his offense - rolled to the basket, took the pass from Dandridge and laid it in for the winning basket.

"We run plays automatically at the end of every quarter," explained Bickerstaff, when asked why no timeout was called. "We decided to run the play whenever we got the ball back."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics beat the Seattle SuperSonics 87-80, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Detroit Pistons 125-120, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Indiana Pacers 111-107, the New Jersey Nets topped the Golden State Warriors 120-110 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Phoenix Suns 130-122.

Dandridge scored 20 of his 27 points in the first half as Washington built a 69-52 lead before Maravich brought the Jazz back, finally tying the game at 113 with a long jumper with 46 second left. Dandridge put Washington back in front before Robinson tied it once again to set the stage for Unseld.

"Washington is playing great, but we didn't give up when we got 17 down," said Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor. "We showed a lot of character and poise, coming back against the hottest team in the NBA."

Playoff Berths At Stake In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)-The New England Patriots bring the finest road show in the National Football League to Texas Stadium Sunday for a joust with the defending world champion Dallas Cowboys and a wild card berth in the playoffs is at stake.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks' Patriots are 10-3 for the year and 6-0 on the road, owning a two game lead over Miami in the American Conference Eastern Division.

Dallas is 9-4 with a one game edge over Washington in the National Conference East.

New England is on the verge of winning or sharing its first playoff berth since 1961.

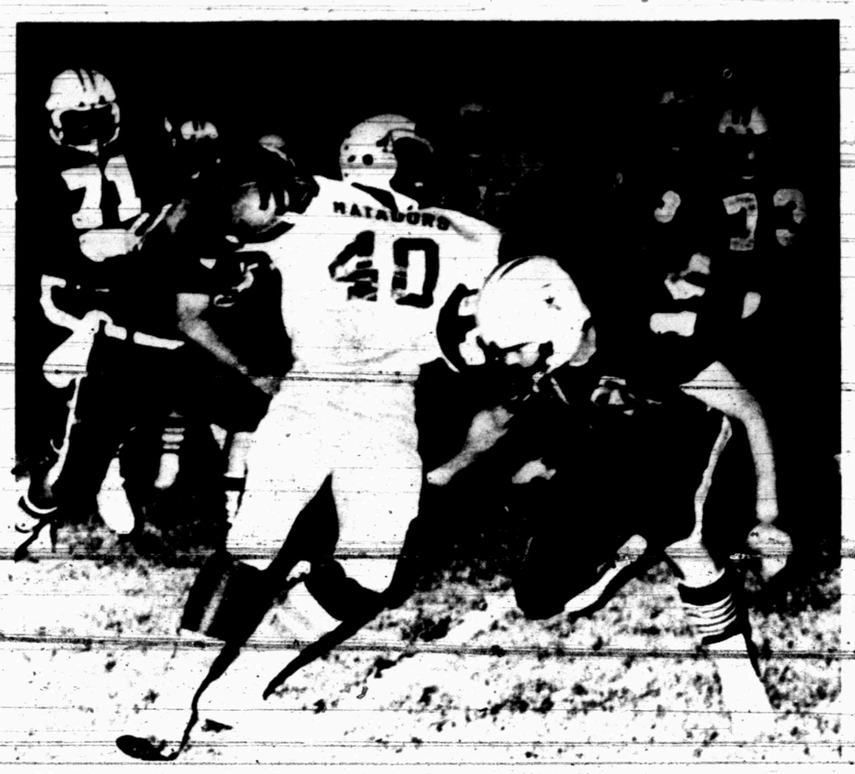
"I wished I had an answer why we are so successful on the road," said Fairbanks. "I'd rather play at home."

The game features two of the finest running quarterbacks in NFL history.

New England's Steve Grogan has rushing statistics a lot of running backs would envy with 68 gallops for 470 yards and a 6.9 average.

Dallas' Roger Staubach has 34 runs for 166 yards and a 4.9 average.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY HOURS 9 TO 11 AM-2 TO 6 PM
BURGESS McWILLIAMS
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
3706 COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 573-7582



MATADOR DROPPED --- James Rose, the ball carrier for the Estacado Matadors, was dropped before making too many yards on this play. The Matadors won by a 27-9 margin, however, when they took on Snyder Friday night in Tiger Stadium. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Snyder High Volleyball Team Decisions Borger

LUBBOCK--Snyder High School District 3-3A champions walloped Borger, 15-6, 15-8, in the opening round of the Region I UIL volleyball tournament here Saturday morning.

Coach Joyce Elrod's charges were to resume action late Saturday afternoon against the winner of the Monahans-Burkburnett game which got underway shortly after noon.

The Snyder team had a relatively easy time of it in the first game, with Sherry Neves and Danna Myers accounting for five points each, while Cindy Koonsman added three and Kathy Harrell two.

In the second game, Harrell took charge when Borger made signs that it intended to make a game of it. She rolled up seven points, with six of them coming in succession after Borger held an 8-7 advantage.

Snyder leaped to a 3-0 lead in the second game, but then Borger responded with four straight points to take the lead. It was tied at 7-7 and Borger moved ahead at 8-7, but Harrell's streak of scoring quickly decided the issue in favor of Snyder.

Myers got three points in the second game, while Koonsman and Dana Elrod has two each and Neves had one.

Fem Boxers Are Shunned

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The membership committee of the Amateur Athletic Union refused Friday to approve the application of the International Women's Boxing Association, thus denying the association an AAU sanction for another year.

The decision was made at the AAU national convention here.

Jay-Ehret Mahoney of New York said the rejection came because the committee has not received a report on medical safety, an alliance agreement or a proper application.

Mahoney said no one representing the IWBA appeared at the hearing.

The men's boxing committee had previously given its approval of the application.

During the 1978 college football season, Brian Bodine of Muhlenberg carried the ball on 20 consecutive plays against Ursinus.

Longhorns To Honor Three

AUSTIN (AP)—Three former Texas Longhorn sports figures will be honored with Plaques of Honor, the University of Texas System Board of Regents decided Friday.

The honorees are Dana X. Bible, former football coach; Clyde Littlefield, former track coach; and the late Ed Olle, former athletics department business manager and director of athletics.

Bronze busts of each will be placed in the classroom portion of Memorial Stadium.

Campbell Awes Steelers

HOUSTON (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers, with the best record in pro football and the only team assured of a playoff berth, should be totally confident Sunday when they play the Houston Oilers, but there is one problem--Earl Campbell.

"I don't know if anybody's ever ready for Earl Campbell," Steeler strong safety Donnie Shell said, anticipating the American Football Conference Central Divison showdown.

Campbell, who scored three touchdowns in a 24-17 victory over the Steelers earlier this year, has since become the National Football League's alltime leading rusher and currently paces the NFL with 1,265 yards.

Houston goes into the game with a strong shot at the playoffs for the first time since the league merger in 1970 but the Steelers will have history on their side for the 3 p.m. kickoff.

The Steelers have a 38-15 record against AFC Central Division competition since 1970 and they never have lost twice in one season to a division opponent.

"We're going in on a positive note," Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw said. "I'm excited and the team's excited."

The Steeler defense has allowed only two touchdowns in the last three games and ranks second in the AFC in quarterback sacks with 35. Houston's offensive line leads the league in preventing sacks, allowing Dan Pastorini to be decked only 12 times.

The Steelers, 11-2, beat struggling San Francisco 24-7 to clinch the playoffs Monday night and Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips hopes the Steelers won't be quite recovered.

Reef Meet Has Classy Field Of 16

Basketball action rip-roars to life tourney style as the Canyon Reef Tournament - one of the largest held in the West Texas-New Mexico area - opens its 24th year here Dec. 7-9.

Sixteen teams, including some of the area's best talent will be on hand for the three-day meet, held for the most part at Scurry County Coliseum.

First action will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday as Sweetwater, of District 3-3A takes on Class 4A opponent Big Spring. The Steers are one of seven 4A schools entered in the tourney. Two 2A and seven 3A schools make up the other representatives.

In the second contest, Midland High (4A), the tourney favorite, will battle defending Canyon Reef champion Lubbock Estacado (3A) at 10:30 a.m. At noon, Odessa High (4A) will battle the top seeded 4-4A team, Lubbock Monterey, and at 1:30, San Angelo High will be pitted against El Paso High; both 4A schools.

The action splits with two-3 p.m. games in order to clear the coliseum for a previously scheduled Western Texas College game that evening. Dimmitt, the state AA runnerup last year, will face Pecos (3A in the coliseum, while host team Snyder, top seeded 3-3A team, will play Graham (3A) in the high school gym.

At 4:30, the 1977-78 class AAA state runner up, Mineral Wells, will play Abernathy (AA) in the high school gym. All other games, except those for 15th and 16th place, will be played at the coliseum.

Friday's second rounds are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Consolation finals in the tournament will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, followed by the battle for third and fourth place at 6:30, and the championship at 8.

Per day tickets will be $2.50 for adults and $1 for students. Adults may also purchase advance sale tickets for $2. Tournament passes will be available to adults for $5.

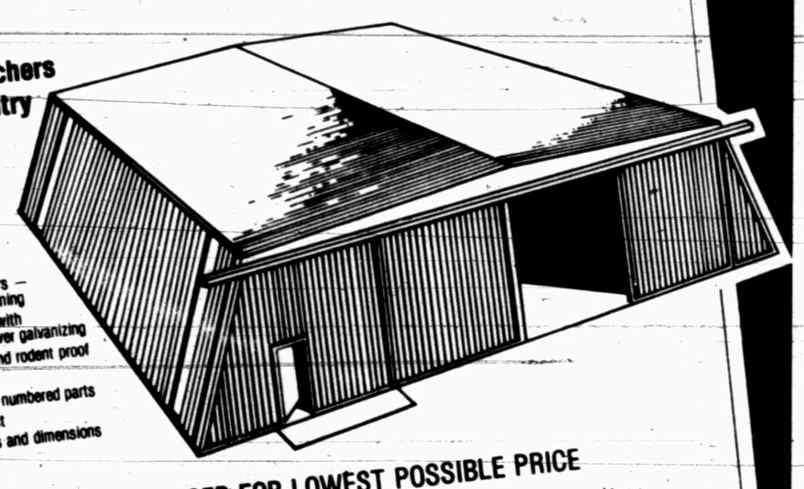
INTRODUCTORY SALE!

We are proud to announce that we are now a Registered Dealer of Agra Steel Corp. We say proud because there is no finer steel building than an Agra Steel! As a special introductory offer, we are now featuring special low prices on the complete Agra line. Whether you're interested in a slant or straight wall, a low profile or high peak roof, we have it at a price that you'll like!

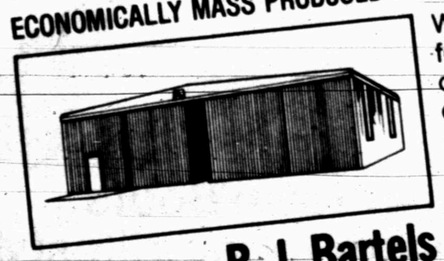
AGRA STEEL BUILDINGS

Thousands of farmers and ranchers across the country have chosen Agra Steel

- Exceeds quality control standards
- Computer designed
- Pre-engineered
- Huge sliding double doors — smooth-rolling, self-cleaning
- Painted inside and out with double-baked enamel over galvanizing
- Weathertight — bird and rodent proof
- Pre-cut and pre-drilled
- Easy-to-read plans — numbered parts
- Fast and easy to erect
- Wide range of shapes and dimensions
- Modular fabrication



ECONOMICALLY MASS PRODUCED FOR LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE



What are your needs? Shelter for big farm machinery, livestock or product? Remember, for quality, service, price . . . count on us!
HUGE INVENTORY . . .
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

B. J. Bartels
Phone 573-3822
2306 32nd
Snyder, Tex. 79549

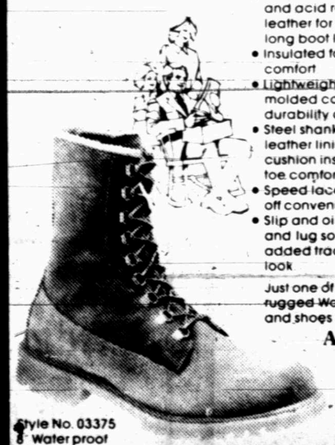
Registered Dealer
AGRA

WOLVERINE Boots & Shoes

Get tough this Christmas.

- Great looking waterproof and acid resistant pigskin leather for dry feet and long boot life
- Insulated for all weather comfort
- Lightweight injection molded construction for durability and comfort
- Steel shank arch support, leather lining and full cushion insole for heel to toe comfort
- Speed laces for fast on and off convenience
- Slip and oil resistant heel and lug sole for added traction and sporty look

Just one of our collection of rugged Wolverine® boots and shoes at Anthony's



Style No. 03375
8" Water proof
Pigskin Boot

59.00

Anthony's

573-7212 Sun Open 6:15 Starts at Dusk

OLGA BREESKIN
FELIPE ARRIAGA
ROBERTO (Flaco) GUZMAN
A COLORES



EL PADRINO ES MI COMPADRE

Also "El Diabolico"

Cinema I 573-7519 Mat. 2:00 7:00 9:35

After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people... including herself.

Positive ID's Required



an unmarried woman

R RESTRICTED

Cinema II 573-7519 Mat. 2:30 7:15 9:20

Is this any way to begin a love affair?

FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS



JEFF BRIDGES

Adults 2.50
Child 1.00

PG SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND

Tech's Hadnot Heads Wild All-SWC Team

DALLAS (AP)—The Associated Press 1978 All-Southwest Conference football team is a mirror of one of the wildest seasons in the league's long history with a converted tight end, James Hadnot of Texas Tech, incredibly taking Offensive Player of the Year honors.

As selected by the SWC coaches, the team has firepower and a seasoned defensive unit that would rival any in America.

There are 1,000-yard gainers galore in the backfield led by the powerful Hadnot, a junior, Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey and Ben Cowins of Arkansas and Emmett King of Houston, who tied in the balloting.

Danny Davis, the slick senior quarterback from Houston who delivered in the clutch in vital games against Texas and Arkansas, wrested the No. 1 signal caller honors away from the likes of Southern Methodist's Mike Ford and Texas Tech freshman senation Ron Reeves.

DALLAS (AP)—Here is the 1978 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the coaches

OFFENSE
FIRST TEAM

WR-Emanuel Tolbert, SMU, 180 5-10, Jr., Little Rock

Tackles—Greg Kolenda, Arkansas, 259, 6-1, Jr., Kansas City and Cody Risien, Texas A&M, 262, 6-7, Sr. Houston Texas

Guard—David Sledge, Baylor, 261, 6-1, Sr., Midland, Texas and Dennis Greenawalt, Houston, 226, 6-3, Jr., Baytown, Texas

Center—Chuch Brown, Houston, 226 6-0, Sr., Missouri City, Texas

Tight end—Elton Garrett, SMU, 215, 6-3, Sr., Dallas

Quarterback—Danny Davis, Houston, 183, 5-11, Sr., Dallas.

Running backs—James Hadnot, Texas Tech, 236, 6-2, Jr., Jasper, Texas; Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, 205, 6-1, Jr., Bryan, Texas tie Emmett King, Houston, 195, 5-10, Sr. Diboll, Texas and Ben Cowins, Arkansas, 186, 6-0, Sr. St. Louis, Mo.

DEFENSE
FIRST TEAM

Linemen—Dan Hampton, Arkansas, 242, 6-5, Sr., Jacsonville, Texas; Jimmy Walker, Arkansas, 232, 6-0, Sr., Little Rock, Jacob Green, Texas A&M, 242, 6-2., Jr., Houston; Steve McMichael, Texas, 252, 6-2, Jr. Freer, Texas; Hosea Taylor, Houston, 250, 6-5, Soph., Longview, Texas

Linebackers—David Hodge, Houston, 211, 6-3, Jr., Clute Texas; Mike Singletary, Baylor 221, 6-0, Soph., Houston; tie Putt Choate, SMU, 230, 6-1, Coahoma, Texas and Don Kelly, Texas Tech, 217, 6-0, Blooming Grove, Texas

Backs—Johnnie Johnson, Texas, 190, 6-1, Jr., Longview, Texas; Vaughn Lusby, Arkansas, 169, 5-9, Sr., Lawton, Okla., and David Hill, SMU, 5-9, 185, Sr., Cuero, Texas

Punter—Russell Erxleben, Texas, 219, 6-4, Sr. Seguin

Placekicker—Tony Franklin, Texas A&M, 183, 5-9, Sr., Fort Worth.

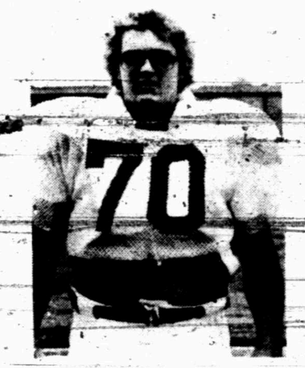

Mike Jenkins


Clay Johnson


Richard Crayton


Mitch Mackey


Scott Crenwelge


Baron Land


C.B. Edmiaston


Cary Welsh


Morris Anderson


Mark Davis

Tigers Dominate 3-3A Team; Jenkins Honored

Mike Jenkins, who guided his Tigers to district and bi-district championship this fall, headed a Snyder-dominated District 3-3A all-conference roster as Coach of the Year.

Snyder polled 13 players on the annual team, including nine voted unanimously. San Angelo Lake View players garnered 10 players on the list, while Sweetwater had seven, Lamesa had five and Brownfield noted four.

Five Tigers were awarded unanimous positions on the offensive team, including Clay Johnson, quarterback; Richard Crayton, running back; Mitch Mackey, split receiver; Scott Crenwelge, tight end; and Baron Land, tackle. Snyder's C.B. Edmiaston was one of two all-district team guards, and Brantly Kitching - a junior - got honorable mention from his center position.

On defense, receiving unanimous credits were linemen Cary Welsh and Morris Anderson (jr.), linebacker Mark Davis and backfield-man Sid Sullenger. Perry Robertson, end, was a honorable mention choice at his position, as was linebacker Wes Partain.

1978 3-3A All-District Team

Offense

SPLIT RECEIVERS--Dwain Clemons (unan.), Lake View, 6-2, 165 sr.; Mitch Mackey (unan.), Snyder, 5-11, 170 sr.; Honorable mention: Dennis Borland, Lamesa, sr.

TIGHT END--Scott Crenwelge (unan.), Snyder, 6-3,218 sr.; honorable mention: Beau Patterson, Sweetwater, sr.

TACKLES--Baron Land (unan.), Snyder, 6-0, 220 sr.; Trent Elliott (unan.), Sweetwater, 5-10, 220 sr.

GUARDS--Todd Cooper (unan.), Sweetwater, 6-0, 225 sr.; C.B. Edmiaston, Snyder, 5-7, 190 sr.; honorable mention: Joel Backus, Lake View, sr.

CENTER--Bert Book (unan.) Lake View, 5-10, 185 sr.; honorable mention: Brantley Kitching, Snyder, 5-11, 190 jr.

QUARTERBACK--Clay Johnson (unan.), Snyder, 5-10, 160 sr.; honorable mention: PHillip Ward, Lake View, sr.

BACKS--Richard Crayton (unan.), Snyder, 5-9, 160 sr.; Mike Doyle (unan.), Lake View, 5-10, 165 jr.; Everett Todd, Sweetwater, 6-2, 215 sr.; honorable mention: Gilbert Franco, Brownfield, jr.; James Goolsby, Lamesa, jr.

Defense

LINEMEN--Morris Anderson (unan.), Snyder, 6-2, 218 jr.; Cary Welsh (unan.), Snyder, 5-8, 180 sr.; Lowell Williams, (unan.), Sweetwater, 6-0, 225 sr.; Chris Leland (unan.), Lake View, 6-1, 220 sr.; Grady Marsh, Lake View, 6-3, 240 jr.; James Goolsby, Lamesa, 5-8, 180 jr.; honorable mention: Perry Robertson, Snyder, 6-2 175 sr.; Russ Jones, Brownfield, sr.

LINEBACKERS--Mark Davis (unan.), Snyder, 5-10, 165 sr.; Perry Cornutt (unan.), Lake View, 5-10, 165 sr.; Armando Morales, Lamesa, 6-3, 190 sr.; honorable mention: West Partain, Snyder, 5-11, 172 sr.; Everett Todd, Sweetwater, sr.; Brent Wilks, Brownfield, so.

SECONDARY--Sid Sullenger (unan.), Snyder, 5-7, 130 sr.; Danny Rendon (unan.), Lake View, 6-0, 160 sr.; Dennis Borland (unan.), Lames, 5-10, 140 sr.; Jesse Snider, Laker View, 6-1, 165 sr.; honorable mention: Thomas Hoover, Sweetwater, sr.; Jay Bryant, Brownfield, sr.

COACH OF THE YEAR--Mike Jenkins, Snyder.


Sid Sullenger


Perry Robertson


Brantley Kitching


Wes Partain

Erxleben's Toe Propels 'Horns

AUSTIN (AP)—Whip-legged Russell Erxleben's prodigious punts and a cross-country field goal and a critical safety supplied by linebacker Bruce Scholtz lifted the 14th ranked Texas Longhorns to a 22-7 victory Friday night over Southwest Conference rival Texas A&M.

Erxleben kicked two field goals - one a 59-yarder - and boomed the ball almost the length of the field with his towering punts, including a 74-yarder with the wind, to keep the Aggies pinned down.

While Erxleben supplied the Longhorns with field position in his personal bombardment in the nationally televised game, third-string quarterback Mark McBath, starting the first time this year, provided just enough firepower.

McBath completed a 47-yard pass to set up one touchdown and ran three yards for another.

Sun Bowl-bound Texas, now 8-3 for the year and 6-2 in SWC play, built a 10-0 halftime lead before the Aggies came alive on the passing of quarterback Mike Mosley.

The play that killed the Aggies was after Mosely had scrambled nine yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to narrow the deficit to 10-7.

Tailback Curtis Dickey tried to reverse his field to outwit the Longhorn defenders only to be sacked by Scholtz in the Aggie end zone. Only 49 seconds later, after a 47-yard pass from McBath to Johnny Lam Jones, Johnny Ham Jones dashed five yards for a touchdown.

A&M will go to the Hall of Fame Bowl with a 7-4 overall record and a 4-4 mark in league play.

Erxleben punted the ball eight times for 384 yards, an average of 48 yards per kick.

pro football at a glance

By The Associated Press

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
New England	10	3	0	.769	319	222
Miami	8	5	0	.615	310	245
N.Y. Jets	7	6	0	.538	294	281
Baltimore	5	8	0	.385	196	341
Buffalo	4	9	0	.308	247	300
Central						
Pittsburgh	11	2	0	.846	287	162
Houston	9	4	0	.692	239	228
Cleveland	7	6	0	.538	257	227
Cincinnati	1	12	0	.077	147	242
West						
Oakland	8	5	0	.615	272	219
Denver	8	5	0	.615	220	168
Seattle	7	6	0	.538	265	178
San Diego	6	7	0	.482	233	268
Kansas City	3	10	0	.231	207	270
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	306	178
Washington	8	5	0	.615	246	233
Philadelphia	8	5	0	.615	210	188
N.Y. Giants	5	8	0	.385	227	258
St. Louis	4	9	0	.308	185	244
Central						
Minnesota	7	5	1	.577	232	207
Green Bay	7	5	1	.577	218	217
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385	221	219
Detroit	5	8	0	.385	198	251
Chicago	5	8	0	.385	218	224
West						
Los Angles	10	3	0	.769	246	194
Atlanta	8	5	0	.615	192	194
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385	228	258
San Francisco	1	12	0	.077	186	290

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati
Baltimore at New York Jets
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Los Angeles at New York Giants
Miami at Washington
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Buffalo at Kansas City
San Francisco at New Orleans
Detroit at St. Louis
New England at Dallas
Pittsburgh at Houston
Cleveland at Seattle
Denver at Oakland

Monday's Games

Chicago at San Diego

Pinch-running specialists Allen Lewis and Herb Washington got into 12 World Series games for the Oakland A's without ever putting on a fielder's glove.

Schoolboy Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Class 4A

Odessa Permian 38, Arlington Heights 12
Houston Stratford 31, Houston Kashmere 9
Lamar Consolidated 30, Corpus Christi Ray 20

Class 3A

Lubbock Estacado 27, Snyder 9
Bay City 28, Gregory-Portland 27

Class 2A

Childress 24, Muleshoe 0
Kermit 21, Slaton 7
Wylie 17, Bowie 16
Pittsburgh 19, Mabank 0
Sealy 21, Hamshire-Fannett 7
West 35, Manor 13
San Antonio Randolph 18, Luling 13
Kenedy 39, Port Isabel 14

Class A

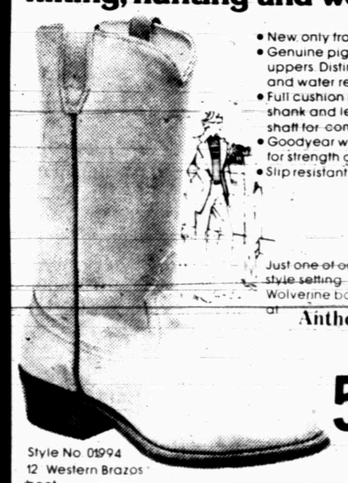
Haskell 18, Iraan 7
China Springs 27, San Saba 7
Celina 14, Wolfe City 6
Hawkins 27, Elkhart 26
Lexington 28, Hull-Daisetta 13
Franklin 43, Tatum 0
Falls City 21, Stockdale 20

Class B

Wheeler 26, Jayton 0
Italy 26, Robert Lee 14
Union Hill 21, Wortham 6
Cotton Center 22, Christoval 16 (six man)

TCIL

Dallas Jesuit 24, San Antonio Central Catholic 3

WOLVERINE Boots & Shoes
Boots are for more than hiking, hunting and working.

• New only from Wolverine
• Genuine pigskin leather uppers. Distinctive, rugged and water resistant
• Full cushion in-sole, steel shank and leather lined shaft for comfort
• Goodyear welt construction for strength and durability
• Slip resistant Neoprene sole.
Just one of our collection of style setting, distinctive Wolverine boots and shoes at
Anthony's
58.00
Style No. 01994
12" Western Brazos® boot
Anthony's

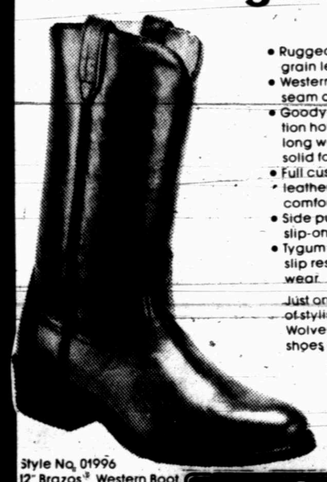
HARVEST SALE

Also A Good Selection Of All Size FARM BATTERIES In Stock

ATTENTION!
MR. FARMER...
7.60 x 15 6 Ply
Cotton Trailer Tires


Only 25 Left!!
$19.95
Tax Included
jtw
Anti-Freeze
$3.09 Gallon


jtw
McCormick & Sons Oil Co., Inc.
2401 AVE. Q
573-6365
PHILLIPS 66

WOLVERINE Boots & Shoes
The way to his heart is through his feet.

• Rugged antique brown full grain leather
• Western toe, California side seam and dogger heel
• Goodyear welt construction holds shape, gives long wear and provides solid footing
• Full cushion insole and leather-lined shaft for comfort
• Side pull straps for easy slip-on convenience
• Tygum® sole and heel for slip resistance and long wear
Just one of our collection of stylish, long wearing Wolverine® boots and shoes at
Anthony's
62.00
Style No. 01996
12" Brazos® Western Boot
Anthony's

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE !

FINAL WEEK

Effective Jan. 1, the Snyder Daily News will adjust all subscription prices.

Monthly home delivery will increase $.50 per month to $3.00

and annual subscriptions will increase from $27.81 to $33.37.

Subscribe Now For

$25.00

and Save As Much As $11.00 per year.

This Limited Offer Lower Than Present Rates!

Special Bargain Days Offer Good Nov. 27-Dec. 9 On Both New & Renewal Subscriptions.

Offer Ends Friday

The Snyder Daily News



CIRCUS PAYS OFF-Shriners Jackson P. Ellis, Skinny Diggs, Bull Ellis and Henry Holley are shown (l to ri) above with three checks in the amount of $500 each to be donated to the Scurry County Work Center, Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital and the Shrine Burn Centen in Galveston. These donations are the portion of the proceeds from the Scurry County Shrine Circus held in September, that were designated for local distribution. Anyone knowing of a child who would benefit from either the crippled children's hospital or burn center is asked to contact the Shriners. (SDN Staff Photo)

Essays Express Mood Of Rhodesian Children

EDITOR'S NOTE—They didn't start it and they don't want it, but they're caught in it. Rodesia's children, black and white, have spent half their lives in the path of a brutal guerrilla conflict. In some touching essays, they express their feelings about war and their country.

By Serge Schmemann
Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesia's children see their country as carefree romps in the untouched bush and nights of terror; legends told around tribal campfires and daytime visits by gunmen.

Those themes weave through stories by black and white children in a nationwide competition titled "Rhodesia Through a Child's Eyes."

They tell of bush fires, sunsets, game parks, awed visits to cities, tribal customs and legends, racial and tribal differences. And they write - with fear, pride, horror and wisdom - of the war they have known for more than half their lives.

The terror is worst for black children in isolated villages. "I do not sleep in the night..." writes Timothy Sikwiyo, 10. "There are many soldiers moving in the night. There are many magandagas guerrillas in the area.

"Many peoples were killed in the night in Siabuwa...I am afraid of the soldiers and the magandagas.

"Help me please. I am afraid, where can I go?"

The stories reflect a war in which black nationalist guerrillas demand food and loyalty one day, Rhodesian soldiers demand information the next. In many essays, soldiers and guerrillas are fused into a single, indiscriminate terror.

"We ordinary people go in the bush for cutting poles," writes 10-year-old Lifasi Ncube. "You meet them. They say it is you whom they are looking for. After that you will be given hard punshiment or your village is burnt for no reason. Sometimes I go looking after the cattle in the bush, then I meet them. I try to run away, because I am afraid to see such people carrying weapons which are fierce."

The competition, sponsored by the Salisbury Jaycees, drew mostly black entrants from rural schools. The war is less frequently mentioned by white children. When it is, stories often reflect the bravado of their parents, as in this poem by 13-year-old Adam Jaffe:

"The soldiers all brave and bold
"Head towards this kraal
"These are the men whom we all admire
"The greatest and bravest Rhodesian soldiers."

But Philip Rushbrookes, 11, writes: "I sometimes feel quite sad when I see young men going to fight the terrible war. Some of them may come back to their families. Some of them may spend the rest of their life in a wheelchair, cripples...So all you little children with your toy machine guns and rifles....just read this story and you will see that it is not just running around firing guns."

The entries, many illustrated and some in verse, reflect Rhodesia's high education level - both in rural mission schools and mostly white city schools - before the escalating guerrilla war.

About a quarter of the rural schools have been closed, some after bloody massacres of teachers. Moses Mubayiwa, 11, writes of St. Albert's Mission near the Mozambique border: "Our school is very beautiful, more than the word beautiful. There are water systems, toilets, iron door frames and large windows as well as iron roofs. It is one of the best schools around here. Oh, our mission is as pretty as a new dress."



GAME SUMMARY—The expression of this young fan communicated the feeling of most tiger supporters who witnessed the Snyder-Estacado game Friday. Richard Mason Jr. is from Lubbock but he was rooting for the Black and Gold. Coach Mike Jenkin's wife is his father's sister. (SDN Staff Photo)

Optimists Hold Annual Tree Sale

The Optimist Club of Snyder is holding its annual Christmas tree sale on the northeast corner of the Varsity Square Parking Lot.

The Christmas tree sale is conducted daily from 10 a.m. to 9:15 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Optimist Club is offering attractive Scotch Pine and White Spruce Christmas trees, The club also is selling tree stands and offers custom flocking of trees.

Proceeds from the tree sale will be used on various youth programs of the Optimist Club, such as sponsorship of an Explorer Post, punt, pass and kick contests, an Easter egg hunt and Christmas projects, such as donations of trees to area nursing homes.

Scott Hall of Wheaton threw 121 passes without an interception until Jim Bracksick snapped his string in 1978 by grabbing a deflected aerial.

WOOD

(Continued From Page 1)

represents a sideline activity for him. He began helping his father only this year.

He, too, noted there is an increase in the demand for firewood. "I think it's on account of the fuel bills," he explained.

"Gas bills are going up so high that people are going back to fireplaces. It's getting back to the basics" said the younger Camp.

Howard Shifflett, another seller of firewood, prefers oak. He gets his oak from East Texas. He has been in the firewood business for the past couple of months.

He believes oak to be the better wood. "Its got a higher BTU (British Thermal Unit) and it burns a little longer," he maintained.

Although a higher priced wood, Shifflett feels oak to be worth the extra money because of its durability in the fireplace.

Fireplaces, too, are becoming increasingly common fixtures in the building of many new homes. When asked his explanation for the phenomenon Shifflett replied, "Since I don't have a fireplace it's kind of hard for me to answer."

OBITUARIES

D. B. Hobson

Funeral service has been set for 2:30 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Darnell B. Hobson, 53, who died at 6:25 p.m. Friday in Snyder Oaks Nursing Home.

The Rev. Wayne Sheffield of Baird and the Rev. L.W. Hatfield, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, will officate. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Breckenridge, he was a veteran of World War II. He had lived in Snyder since 1969.

Surviving are three sisters, Mary Chauncy of Snyder, Bertie Hanna of Wewoka, Okla., and Florence Lippencott of Bellvue.

Louis XIV, the Sun King, ruler of France, died in 1715.

MONDAY SPECIAL



Satin JEANS & BLOUSES 15% Less

The Newest In Hair Combs From France 3.50-4.00 Each

It's A Boutique

American Motor Inn

No Recession Expected Repeats Jimmy Carter

NEW YORK (AP)—President Carter said again this past week he doesn't expect a recession or a depression next year.

His chief inflation fighter also indicates that if inflation can be brought under control there isn't likely to be a "serious banana" in 1979. For the record, that also means you can rest easy about panics.

If you wonder what all that is about, it is about "bad times." And, among economists, the words to describe bad and how bad are far from precise.

There is a commonly agreed upon definition for a recession, but none for a depression, except that it is worse than a recession and has fallen out of use because of the indelible impression left by the 1930s Great Depression. The term panic, even less precise, was used to describe bad times in the 1800s and before. But it also fell out of vogue.

President Carter's chief inflation fighter. Alfred Kahn, illustrated some of that reaction when he jokingly began substituting the word "banana" for either recession or depression in remarks before the Washington Press Club this past week. Kahn several weeks ago created a stir when he said the nation was headed for "a deep, deep depression" if the President't anti-inflation program failed.

The commonly accepted definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters - six months total - of negative growth in the Gross National Product. That's after adjustment for inflation.

Any substantial decline in GNP growth, whether it puts us at a growth rate lower than previous rates or not, will have some effect. But much depends on how steep and how long such a decline lasts.

United Way

(Continued From Page 1)

do."

The United Way divisions, their targeted goals, and what was finally reached are as follow: Advance, $17,000, $16,263.75; Commercial, $9,140, $9,290.50; Education, $4,220, $3,686; Professional, $1,815, $1,827.40; Oil and Industry, $10,000, $13,261.15; Rural, $2,000, $1,077.50; Utilities, $4,095, $4,155.20; Public $1,420, $1,547.50; Royalty, $1,600, $1,155.

Awards presented Friday afternoon went to Larry Genuchi and Mike Reed, drive co-chairmen, Ed Barkowsky, Jerry Vestal, Doc Griffin, Rex Robinson son, Hassie Sneed, John Jarrell, Bill Eiland, Roger Sullenger, Lyle Deffebach, Mairl McFaul, Charles Lantrip, and Ed Mlcak.

I WANT TO BUY
CLEAN USED
CARS AND PICK-UPS
SOUTHSIDE MOTOR CO.
College Ave. Snyder Ph. 573-6131

WHITFIELD'S
HOLIDAY SALE



VELVETEEN
ALL COTTON
45" Wide Washable Holiday Colors Reg. $7.98 $5.88 Yd.

VELVETS
39" Wide Holiday Colors $5.98 Yd.

Embroidered EYELETS
45" Wide Machine Washable $3.98 Yd.

Visit Our Special GIFT DEPARTMENT
Jewelry, Music, Sewing Boxes

The Ever Popular SUEDE CLOTH
60" Wide 100 Percent Polyester Fashion Fall Colors Machine Washable $5.98 Yd.

Woven GABARDINE
60" Wide 100 Percent Polyester Fall Colors $3.98 Yd.

WHITFIELD'S FABRICS
West Side of Square

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE



CARPET YOUR CHRISTMAS...

Westpoint PEPPERELL
100 Percent Nylon
Reg. $14.95 Yd.
SALE $12.95 Yd.
Installed With Pad

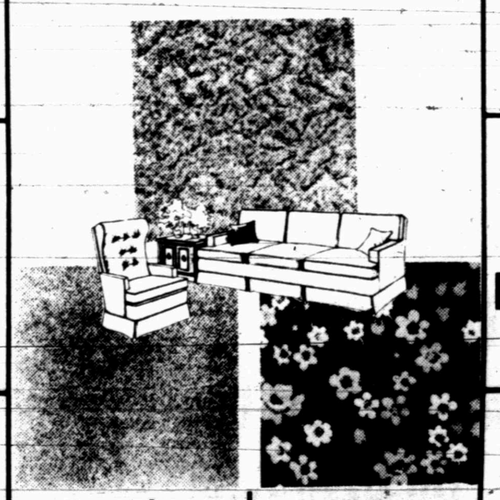
100 Percent Nylon CALLAWAY
High Low Shag
Reg. $13.95 Yd.
SALE $11.95 Yd
Installed With Pad

100 Percent Nylon Plush LUDLOW
Reg. $13.95 Yd.
SALE $11.95 Yd.
Installed With Pad

100 Percent Nylon Shag MONTEGO BAY
Reg. $12.95 Yd.
SALE $10.95
Installed With Pad

100 Percent Nylon STEPHENS
Loop Carpet
Reg. $11.95 Yd.
SALE $9.95 Yd.
Installed With Pad

WE INSTALL
Formica, Vinyl, Entry Tile and Ceramic Tile



100 Percent Nylon Shag ROXBURY
Reg. $12.95 Yd.
SALE $8.95 Yd.
Installed With Pad

SEE US FOR CARPET BINDING

PRINT KITCHEN CARPET
From $6.95 to $9.95 Yd.
INSTALLED

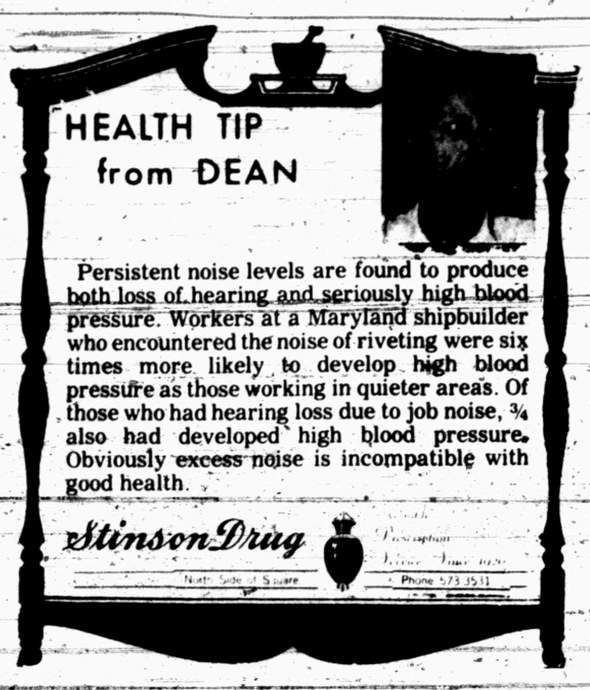
ASK ABOUT OUR GRASS CARPET
For Outdoors

Several Carpet & Linoleum REMNANTS

Vinyl FLOOR COVERING
$2.99 Yd. And Up
Not Installed

100 Percent Nylon LUDLOW
High—Low Shag
Reg. $13.95 Yd.
SALE $9.95 Yd.
Installed With Pad

Prices Listed For In Stock Carpet Only
Free Estimates
ALL CARPET SOLD UP TO DEC. 15 WILL BE INSTALLED.
JOE BROWN CARPETS
3809 College 573-3126



HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Nick Timora, 1904 Coleman; Ben Garcia, Rt. 1 Colorado City; Faye Williams, Rt. 2; Kenneth Pickering, 2101 40th St. Luna Bruton, 2103 41st; Andres Rios, Rt. 2; Ruby Roggenstein, Rt.2.

DISMISSALS: Gladys Wall, Jean McQuerry and baby girl, Mariz Guzman and baby boy, Mary Henderson and baby girl, Leon Terrezos, Jacky Simpson, Cheria Derryberry, Albert Highfield, Annie Daves, Johnny Valasquez, Paul Tovar, Charles Brock, Randall Garza, Lizzie Johnson, Mona Pierce, Doris Murphree.

Half the state of Hawaii belongs to the government but seven-eighths of the rest belongs to fewer than 40 owners.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Warner of 315 35th are parents of a daughter, Amber Denise, born in Fisher County Hospital Nov. 19 at 12:41 p.m. She weighed 9 lbs. and 9 ozs. She has a sister, Heather, 2½ years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Tavarez, 128 20th Place, are the parents of a 6-pound 6½-ounce son born Nov. 29 at Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. He has been named Jason Mario.

Royce and Kathy Starnes of 709 E. Monroe, Austin, are parents of a 6 lb. 14 oz. daughter. She was born Nov. 10 and has been named Rachel Susannah.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Starnes, all of Snyder.

Outlines Goals...

Clements Meets With Democratic Legislators

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov.-elect Bill Clements had his first face-to-face meeting with a large group of legislators Friday, and his message to the largely Democratic crowd was conciliatory.

He asserted his watchwords in dealing with them would be "communication, cooperation and coordination."

Clements told a pre-legislative conference that lawmakers can expect him to provide one thing that critics have accused Gov. Dolph Briscoe of not providing: leadership.

"What can you expect from me? You can expect leadership, because in my opinion, leadership is perhaps the most powerful power of the government. When you think I am not providing the necessary leadership, I hope you will come to me and tell me so," Clements said.

He said that while the conference was not in the forum for presenting a full-blown legislative program, there were certain goals he wanted to accomplish in the lawmaking session that starts Jan. 9:

—A $1 billion tax cut, following on the $1 billion in reductions to be generated by the "Tax Relief Amendment" and bills passed by the 1978 special session.

—The maximum amount of tax relief possible in the enabling legislation for the "Tax Relief Amendment."

—Abolition of the state property tax of 10 cents per $100 valuation.

—A "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights," consisting of constitutional amendments providing the right of initiative and referendum, banning income taxes, requiring a two-thirds vote in each house before the Legislature can pass new taxes, and the right of local elections to repeal tax increases.

—"Pay raises for teachers that take into account inflaton and that award the better teachers with merit increases."

—Proficiency tests for teachers and students, coupled with "a return to an emphasis on the old-fashioned basics - reading, writing and arithmetic - as well as a renewed emphasis on discipline in the classrooms."

—Reduction of the bureaucracy by 25,000 state employees in the next four years, completely by attrition with no layoffs.

—Anti-crime legislation that would include "a hard look at the habitual offenders and at the revolving door bail bond system that we now enjoy."

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Chopped Steak
Stewed Cabbage
Blackeyed Peas
Pineapple and Cheese Salad
Cornmeal Muffins
Cake

TUESDAY
Baked Ham with Pineapple Slices
O'Brien Potatoes
Broccoli
Jello Vegetable Salad
Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni-Beef-Tomato Casserole
Yellow Squash
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Cake

THURSDAY
Roast Beef
Fluffed Potatoes
Green Beans
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Apple Cobbler

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Parslied Potatoes
Spinach and Egg AuGratin
Cole Slaw
Butter-Pecan Pudding

Orlon is a fiber useful for awnings and curtains because it is resistant to fading from exposure to sunlight.

The most fitting gift!
Jarman SHOES FOR MEN



Fashionable slip-on in rich leather with decorative matching braid. Long-wearing sole and hard heel with rubber toplift. Help yourself to convenient slip-on fashion! $38.95

Free Gift Wrapping

Fashion tan; Burgundy, Black

Dryden's Shoes

VISA

East Side of Square

master charge

This is JCPenney

SUPER DOLLAR DAYS

1/2 PRICE SALE

1000 WATT STYLER DRYER
9 ONLY
REG. 9.77 NOW $4.99

MIST CURLING IRON
3 ONLY
REG. 10.99 NOW $4.99

3 ONLY TENNIS RACQUET
REG. 5.88 NOW $2.99

6 ONLY SMOKE DETECTORS
REG. 24.99 NOW $12.99

FACIAL CLEANSING MACHINE
8 ONLY
REG. 9.99 NOW $4.99

AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
2 ONLY
REG. 19.88 NOW $9.99

1200 WATT STYLER DRYER
8 ONLY
REG. 17.99 NOW $8.99

1400 WATT BLOW DRYER
3 ONLY
REG. 17.99 NOW $8.99

MASTERCHEF DONUT MAKER
6 ONLY
REG. 24.99 NOW 12.99

UNITREX BILLFOLD SIZE CALCULATORS
WITH MEMORY
REG. 29.95 NOW $14.99

ASSORTMENT OF TIMEX WATCHES
½ PRICE

AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
WITH CASSETTE RECORDER
7 ONLY
REG. 69.95 NOW $33.99

Quantities Are Very Limited So Hurry On In And SAVE!
Check For Other Bargains To Numerous To Mention That Are Scattered Throughout The Store.

OPEN 9 to 5:30 DAILY
This is JCPenney DOWNTOWN SNYDER
CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

SPECIAL
COLOR PRINTS
7¢ PER PRINT
12 Exposure $1.45 Processing
Plus 7¢ For Each Print
Total Price $2.29
20 Exposure $1.59 Processing
Plus 7¢ For Each Print
Total Price $2.99
PLUS DEVELOPING CHARGE
COLOR REPRINT SPECIAL
FREE PHOTO ALBUM PAGE COUPON WITH EACH ROLL OF COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPED
12¢ EACH
CONVENIENT DRIVE-UP WINDOW ON BOTH SIDES OF BUILDING
Sale Good Monday & Tuesday Only
PHOTO KWIK
FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE
573-8864
Varsity Shopping Center

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., DEC 3, 1978

Formal Ceremony Weds Couple

Emmalie Jean Sleeper and Stephen Scott John were married in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Nov. 24 in a nuptial mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Snyder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Sleeper Sr. of Snyder. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. John of Carrizo Springs.

The mass was celebrated by Father Thomas Jordan, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Old and New Testament readings were presented by Philip Colvin of Mineral Wells and R.L. Sleeper Jr. of Alpine, brother of the bride.

During the exchange of peace, the bride and groom presented red roses to the parents.

The sanctuary of the church was adorned with urns of white spider mums and candelabra holding white tapers.

Dr. Rex Wilson, assistant professor of music at Sul Ross State University, served as organist for the ceremony. For the entrance hymn, he played "Voluntary No. 1" by G.F. Handel; for Communion, "Panis Angelicus;" and for the recessional, "Rigaudon" by Andre Campra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory organiza. Scalloped lace formed the high neckline and motifs of lace centered with seed pearls accented the bodice and shirt. Alencon lace formed an overlay for the side cuffs of her long, full sleeves of organza. The softly gathered A-line skirt extended into a chapel length train. The bride's three-tiered veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of beaded Alencon lace.

She carried a bouquet of white gardenias accented with white sweetheart roses, baby's breath and silk greenery.

Janet Kay Caffey of Midland attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Clark of Brighton, Colo., sister of the bride; Mrs. Robert Moore of Austin, sister of the bride; Mrs. R.L. Sleeper Jr. of Alpine, sister-in-law of the bride; and Miss Susan John, sister of the groom.

All wore floor-length dresses of terra cotta jersey with gathered capes which draped over the shoulders forming points at the waist. Each carried a nosegay of rust chrysanthemums and silk flowers and wore a comb of silk flowers in their hair.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN SCOTT JOHN

(Eric Puschmann Photo)

The groom was attired in a chocolate brown tuxedo with velvet trim and a beige, ruffled shirt with brown bow tie. He wore a white rose boutonniere accented with baby's breath.

Philip Colvin of Mineral Wells served as the best man. Groomsmen were Joey John and Billy John, brothers of the groom; R.L. Sleeper Jr; and Mark Ayers of Carrizo Springs. Ring bearer was Lance Sleeper, the bride's nephew.

The groomsmen and ring bearer wore similar tuxedos with contrasting beige jackets and boutonnieres of rust chrysanthemums. Ushers were Robert Moore of Austin and Jay Zoda of Snyder.

The bride's mother was dressed in a floor-length gown of champagne beige lace which formed full-length sleeves and overlaid the bodice and A-line skirt.

The groom's mother was attired in a floor-length gown of Columbia blue Quiana gathered at the front in a caftan design.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was laid with an antique damask cloth belonging to her aunt, Mrs. P.T. Sartwelle of Palacios, and was centered with an arrangement of rust daisy chrysanthemums and the bridesmaids' nosegays.

Miss Paula Parks of Hereford and Mrs. Bill Covey of Nacogdoches served the three-tiered wedding cake. Champagne punch was served from an antique cut-glass punch bowl, an heirloom once belonging to the bride's great grandmother. Miss Beverly John, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book.

The groom's table was laid with an antique damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of autumn-colored chrysanthemums. Miss Shivaun Ball of College Station served the groom's cake and coffee. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Owen Dickey, Mrs. Joe Zoda, Mrs. Mike Ott and Mrs. W.E. Aishman, all of Snyder, and Mrs. John Sleeper of Dallas.

Out-of-town guests were from Midland, Palacios, San Antonio, Carrizo Springs, Hobson, Austin, Alpin, Nacogdoches, San Angelo, Dallas and Brighton, Colo.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Alpine where the groom is employed by Sul Ross State University, as assistant director of news and information. The bride is presently working on her master's degree in theatre at SRSU. She is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1978 graduate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Carrizo Springs High School and a 1978 graduate of Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. John were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Sleeper Sr. in Snyder.

Mrs. E.C. Caffey and Miss Janet Caffey, both of Midland, were hostesses for a bridesmaids luncheon at the Snyder Country Club Friday at noon.

RTA Slates Thursday Luncheon

Scurry County Retired Teachers Assn. will meet Thursday, Dec. 7, at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon in the east fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church will be the speaker. Hostesses will be the social committee.

Book Says 1 In 5 Texas Youth Poor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)- One of every five children in Texas lives in poverty, according to a new publication of the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

"This book provides specific information about the conditions under which Texas children live," said Ben F. McDonald Jr., executive director.

Other facts cited in the publication, "Still the Darker Side of Childhood," by the Early Childhood Development Division of the department, include:

-The cost of rearing a child has jumped 50 percent since 1969.

-Almost 31,000 children under 6 are left to care for themselves while their parents work.

-The number of babies born in Texas to girls 14 and under has increased 64 percent in the past 10 years.

-A total of 137 Texas counties have infant death rates higher than the national average.

-Confirmed cases of child abuse have tripled in the past three years.

Divorce, which ranks next to death as a traumatic experience for children, increased 60 percent in Texas since 1970.

All-purpose white flour comes two ways nowadays —bleached and unbleached. Choose the kind you prefer.

Alterations Can Create Good Fit

COLLEGE STATION - Simple alterations can create a "good fit" for many ready-to-wear garments, but decide before buying, a clothing specialists advises.

Good fit--a fashion "must"--makes a garment more attractive and comfortable, and many ready-to-wear garments need an alteration to achieve this, Becky Culp adds.

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Good fit is a 'must,' because not even the best quality, color, fabric or the newest fashion trend can make a poor fit look good," she insists.

DECIDE BEFORE BUYING

Consider skills and the time required for fitting and altering before buying a garment that needs alterations.

If ripping is a "dislike," then altering probably will be unpleasant.

However, if a less-than-perfect fit is uncomfortable, then successful altering can save money, expand the wardrobe and add to a good feeling about appearance.

IMPOSSIBLES

All garments cannot be altered.

Garments more than one size too small or large usually cannot be altered successfully through existing seams--especially in areas such as the neckline, shoulders and across the back or upper chest.

Also, manufacturing techniques, such as punched holes that mark darts, clipped seams and trimmed darts or seams, sometimes make it impossible to alter a garment.

WORKABLES

Adjustments that usually "work" are those in the width of the bust, waist and hips, and those in hem lengths--since they have little effect on design lines.

REMAKES

For garments more than one size too large, the most successful adjustment is to remake it. Re-cut it using a pattern that does fit, and then re-sew it.

GO 'SMALLER'

Altering results usually are more satisfactory when making a garment smaller--rather than larger.

Also, garments made in some fabrics are difficult or impossible to make larger.

One reason is that releasing seams or folds in some fabrics may cause the original stitching lines to show.

These include velvet, corduroy, suede, satin, leather, vinyl, sequined and permanent-press fabrics.

Of course, in some cases, pressing, brushing, laundering or drycleaning may help remove original creases or seam lines.

However, before altering, when in doubt, release a small area and look for any needle marks.

ASK FOR BOOKLET

For other basic principles of alteration, ask the County Extension Office for a free publication, "Fitting and Altering Ready-To-Wear--Basic Principles" (MP-1362).

French Artists

WASHINGTON (AP)— Works by 18th-century French artists Jean-Honore Fragonard and Hubert Robert will be on display at the National Gallery of Art through next Jan. 21.

Eagle Forum To Hear Mrs. Grant

The Snyder Chapter of Eagle Forum will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the junior high auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Betty Grant of Abilene, wife of R. Jack Grant, a preacher for 23 years and now an assistant district attorney in Abilene.

For the past 25 years, Mrs. Grant has worked with youth, teaching Bible classes, coordinating seminars for teenaged girls and their mothers. She has studied the textbook and curriculum situation for eight years and has spoke to various groups concerning these issues. She also has spoken in teachers' workshops at Abilene Christian University and the ACU Bible lectureship on this subject. She has written columns for a Fort Worth paper titled "These, Our Children."



BETTY GRANT

The Grants have three children, David, a junior at ACU; Glenn, a junior in high school, and Dianne, a fifth grader. They recently moved to Abilene from Fort Worth where he preached for the Polytechnic Church of Christ for nine years.

At the Eagle Forum meeting, Mrs. Grant will discuss such topics as "Parental Rights and Responsibilities," "How Our Children's Minds May Be Manipulated in Public Schools;" "Textbooks Our Children Read;" and "Who Is Influencing Modern Education?"

The public is invited to attend the workshop and there will be free literature for distribution along with other literature for sale to those interested.

HTPN Is Second Chance

NEW YORK (AP)-For patients with illnesses so catastrophic they require the use of a life support system at home, HTPN can mean a second chance for life.

HTPN stands for "home total parenteral nutrition," a nutrition system that allows patients who have lost all capacity to absorb food to lead reasonably normal lives at home. It frees them from hospital beds by giving them control over their artificial life support systems.

HTPN represents the development for home use of TPN - total parenteral nutrition - a hospital feeding technique that has kept thousands from starving in the past 10 years. "Parenteral" refers to the giving the body a substance by injection - a route other than the normal alimentary canal.

Total parenteral nutrition is a form of intravenous feeding that radically increases the amount of nutrients a patient can take in each day.



Snyder Girl Scouts

Thank the Community

for a successful

Girl Scout Calendar Sale.

The Fabulous Facemaker®



© Merle Norman Cosmetics, Inc. 1978

(*Over $20.00 value for only $6.00)

All your makeover needs in the Beauty Boutique Tray. • Deep Rich Cleansing Cream Lotion. • Fresh 'n Fair® Lotion. • Protective Moisture Lotion. • Liquid Makeup. • Two luscious Creamy Powder Blushers. • Two Lip-Makeups. • Three Creamy Powder Eye Shadows. • Flo-Matic® Mascara. • BlushPuff. • Lip Brush. • Eye Shadow Sponge applicator. • And our Beauty Advisor will show you how to make up your new face for you...free.

MERLE NORMAN®

The Place for the Custom Face℠

*Merle Norman's Fabulous Facemaker

$6.00 with any cosmetic purchase of $5.50 or more.

West Side Of The Square

The Curiosity Shop The Curiosity Shop The Curiosity Shop



Hand Woven

Shawls and Throws....

Choose from several hand woven delicately knitted evening styles.

Hand Woven

Our James Avery handcrafted jewelry is going fast, so come in and make a selection now.

JAMES AVERY CRAFTSMAN, INC.

Handcrafted Jewelry

For fine unique gifts for your loved ones, see us this holiday season.

The Curiosity Shop

Snyder Shopping Center

by VANITY FAIR



$38 $36

33-265 *After-Hours Men's Wrap Robe - Shevelva®*

Let's call it a day in a good-looking leisure wrap robe. With bands of contrast color, he can relax in style. Thickly brushed in Dacron® polyester Shevelva, the self-tie sash wraps up his after-hours in pure comfort. Two in-seam pockets.

West Side of Square

Gray's Style Shop



PLEDGE VOWS-Nancy Ethel Zajicek and Jimmy Lee Wood exchanged marriage vows in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Treadway. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zajicek and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, all of Snyder. Serving as best man was Billy Wayne Wood, brother of the groom. Ring bearer was Nolan Treadway, cousin of the bride. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Brenda Hancock, was matron of honor and flower girl was her sister, Brenda Zajicek. Rev. Robert Jerry Stewart of Tyler, uncle of the bride, officiated the ceremony. (Photo By Harley F. Bynum)

Use Cosmetics With Care

COLLEGE STATION— Consumer "watch words" for cosmetic safety are "use with care," a consumer informaton specialist says.

Using cosmetics with care is important because occasionally sever allergic reactions to some products occur, Claudia Kerbel explains. At other times, consumers may misuse cosmetics and endanger their health.

Mrs. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She recommends following these "use with care" guidelines:

Read labels on containers and packages, and follow directions exactly.

Determine possible allergy by placing a small amount of the cosmetic on the inside forearm, and leave it for 24 hours. For hair products, choose an inconspicuous area on the back of the head, and do a patch test following directions in the package. Check for any signs of redness or itching before using the product completely.

If a reaction occurs, such as redness, itching, swelling, soreness or blisters, stop using all cosmetics that may be affecting that area.

If the reaction persists, see a doctor immediately. Take the suspect cosmetic along.

Markets Feature Grapefruit, Potatoes And Winter Squash

COLLEGE STATION-- Best buys this week at Texas grocery markets include grapefruit, fryer chickens, potatoes and winter squash, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Large-size eggs and grocery market feature items in several departments are other economical buys, she reports.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

FRUITS -- Grapefruit offers high quality and low prices, especially in bags-- 5, 8 or 18-pound bags. Apples have moderate prices. For best buys on other fruits, compare prices on oranges, grapes, bananas, cranberries, tangerines and tangelos.

POULTRY--Fryer chickens make an economical meat choice in spite of slightly higher prices. Large-size eggs are a budget buy, also.

VEGETABLES -- Best buys are potatoes, sweet potatoes and winter squash (hard-shell) other budget-stretching items are cabbage, carrots, turnips, broccoli, rutabagas, cooking greens and dry yellow onions.

DAIRY--Feature items are eggnog, yogurt and cottage cheese.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES -- "Specials" include canned applesauce, peanut butter and sugar.

FROZEN FOOD CHESTS--Check for low prices on vegetables, strawberries and dinners.

BEEF--Markets follow no pattern on "specials." Some offer chuck cuts, while others offer loin or rib cuts or ground beef. For economy, buy less-tender cuts-shoulder or chuck, flank, shank, round--and cook them with slow, moist heat.

PORK -- "Specials" include Boston butt roasts, end chops, quarter loin cut into chops and pork liver.

LAMB--Some features appear on leg of lamb and lamb shoulders. For tenderness, choose a shank or sirloin half of the leg of lamb. For economy choose a shoulder roast.

HOLIDAY WATCHWORDS: In buying fruitcake ingredients, remember these guides:

--Use high-quality fruit. It is relatively high-priced but means more flavor.

--To cut costs, use less expensive items, such as prunes, for part of the candied fruit.

--Mixed, ready-cut candied fruit costs less than each kind of fruit which is not cut.

--Use only fresh nuts to avoid rancidity problems with older ones.

--In buying nuts, compare prices of in-shell nuts against those already shelled.

A pound of shelled pecans equals two pounds of in-shell pecans. The same is true for almonds. However, a pound of shelled English walnuts equals 2½ pounds of in-shell walnuts.

Also, one pound of chopped pecans equals three and three-fourths cups.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Art Guild Study Club; Christmas Dinner; Margaret Pilcher, program; Floy DeShazo, Mary Devenport, hostesses; 7 p.m.

Hermleigh Lions Club; Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

Eagle Forum; Junior High School auditorium; 7 p.m. Betty Grant of Abilene to speak on Children in education.

TUESDAY

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7:30 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPS 56 Snyder at Stanfield Elementary School; 6:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares; National Guard Armory; workshop 8 p.m. lessons 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Scurry County Retired Teachers Assn.; noon covered dish luncheon; east fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church; David Robertson, speaker; social committee hostesses.

Fireman's Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Garden Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. C.C. Miller, program; hospitality committee hostesses; 12 noon.

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at East Elementary; 7 p.m. New members welcome and should come at 6:30 p.m. to register.

Writers' Guild, community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum; located on WTC campus; 1-5 p.m.

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

During the Puritan era in Connecticut, a child over 16 in New Haven could be put to death for cursing a parent.

SNYDER OAKS NEWS

BY ORA B. HINDS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Covey and daughter of Graham visited his grandmother Nell Covey recently.

Bill Green visited his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Del Green.

Mrs. Barton Willingham visited Mrs. Madge Willington.

Mrs. Janice Parmer and two children visited their aunt, Mary Ellen Chapman. Mrs. Lou Wiman and daughter, Sue, visited Mrs. Chapman this week.

Marge Sealy and Rev. James Jennings were visitors in the home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter of Abilene visited Flora Tarter Wednesday. Jimmy Dyess visited Agnes Cheatham and his mother-in-law, Flora Tarter, Friday morning. Beth Harrington of Amarillo visited her grandmother, Mrs. Cheatham, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell of Lubbock were guests of Mrs. Tarter Sunday afternoon.

A.B. Conner visited his sister, Mae Cook over the holidays.

Dixon Bills of Aransas Pass visited his cousin, Beulah Nixon this week.

The Snyder Oaks residents reported an enjoyable Thanksgiving pie party and wish to thank everyone making this possible. Many were able to visit relatives during the holidays, some eating Thanksgiving dinner with friends and family.

Dianne Campbell of Dallas, Janice Rhodes of Houston and Coy Dale Rhodes visited their grandmother, Ora Hinds. She was also paid a visit by Rev. and Mrs. Loren Gardner of Roby Saturday evening.

Irene Rainwater visited with her mother, Bessie Stone, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone visited his mother Saturday evening.

Lenora Smallwood of Ira visited her two aunts, Roxie Pool and Isla Hardee and cousin, Margaret Cruse. Pat Galyean of Tulia came to see her mother, Mrs. Hardee, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dollins and son, Stephen, of Cloud croft visited Jerry's father, Melvin Dollins.

Also visiting Dollins were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bates, also of Cloudcroft.

Recent visitors of Emily Carnes were Mrs. Cathy Hale and son, Sammy of El Paso, Marvin Hale of El Paso, also Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parnell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bratton of Bay City visited Mr. and Mrs. S.E. McCowen. May Cook went to spend Friday with her sister, Mrs. Belle Riley.

Mrs. Maudie Blakley returned home Friday from Arlington where she has been visiting.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of Colorado City spent the day with his mother, Eula Chambers, recently.

Mrs. Eula Price, Mary McCowan, Mrs. Dale Nolan and Dorothy Giles visited Mrs. Burgess Sunday.



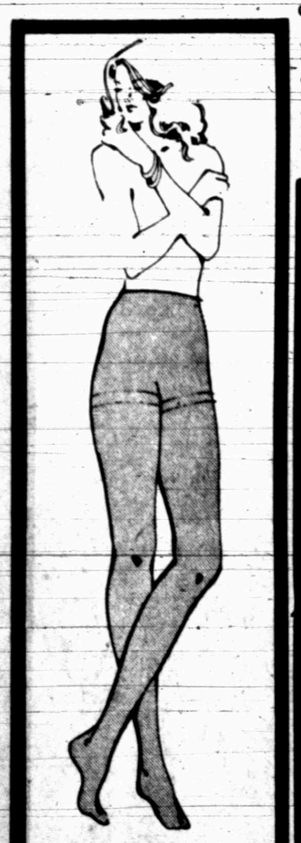
MR. AND MRS. LEE MYERS
...celebrate 50th

Reception To Honor Couple

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers of Levelland will be hosts for an open house celebration honoring the couple on their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 9 at the Myer's home at 2009 College Ave. in Levelland between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m.

Myers and the former Edith Woolever were married Dec. 8, 1928 in Lubbock. They have resided in Levelland 12 years, and previously lived at Idalou, Snyder and Smyer. He is a retired farmer.

Their children are Mrs. Anna Egger of Madrid, Spain, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Myers of Euless. They have five grandchildren.



HOLIDAY HOSIERY SALE!

99¢

Nov. 20-Dec. 1

2 pr pantyhose, 99c
Suntan, beige, coffee in petite, medium and tall sizes. Stock up!

Queen pantyhose, 99c pr
Reg. 1.29. Suntan, beige in short or tall.

3 pr knee-hi hose, 99c
Reg. 3 pr. 1.99. Suntan, beige in sandalfoot or demi-toe. One size fits all.

MODE O'DAY
South Side of Square

pre-holiday Sale



3 pc. PANT SUITS IN POLY-GAB

$19

Originally 32.99
sizes 10-20

Have it your way — a suit with a matching vest or with a coordinated shirt. Very now in sleek polyester gabardine. Machine washable and dryable, too. The fall colors are stunning!
Sizes 14½-24½, reg. 34.99, now $20

MODE O'DAY
South Side of Square

Tiffany Chere' and Alicia Kay Jones go shopping at

LAD and LASSIE

Proud Parents - Joe Dan and Linda Jones

Proud Grandparents - Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Jones and Mr. & Mrs. Eldon W. Thompson

Proud Great Grandparents - Mrs. Ed Thompson and Mr. & Mrs. S. E. McCowen



Tiffany's dress is by FAWN TOGS while Alicia rests on her grandmother's lap in a 2 pc. suit from QUILTEX.

Lad and Lassie
IN
Snyder Shopping Center

Where all babies receive tender loving care--

Give A Portrait For Christmas And Frame It At Studio Royal

Best selection of portrait frames in town. Accent your favorite portrait or picture with a picture light.

STUDIO ROYAL
And Frame Shop
COGDELL CENTER
573-6882



MR. AND MRS. RAY LUNSFORD



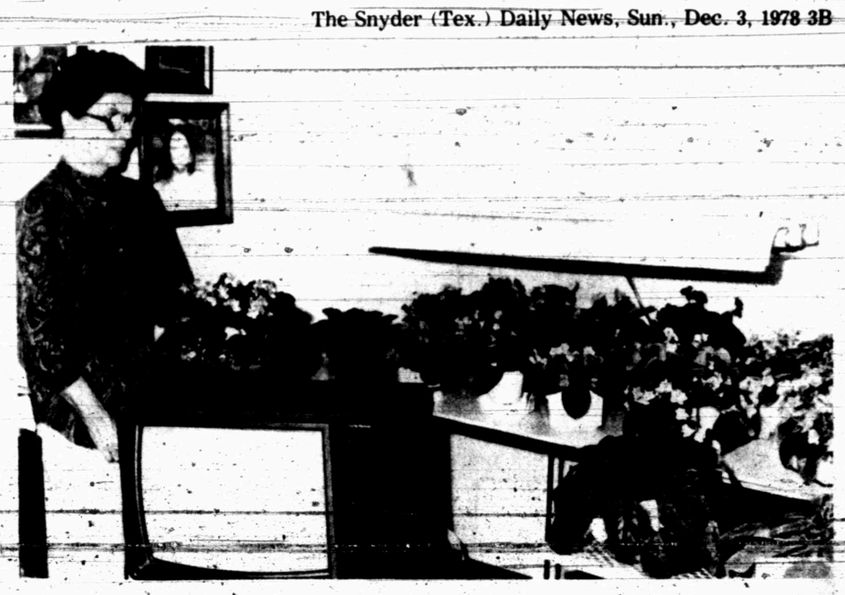
MR. AND MRS. H.D. HOLMES

Couples To Observe 40th Anniversaries

Forty years ago today two Snyder couples ran off to Sweetwater and got married. They made the trip in a Model A Ford and recall barely making it back. But they did and have kept going strong ever since.

H.D. and Edna Holmes of Rt. 1 and Ray and Velma Lunsford of 2803 43rd St. are celebrating their 40th anniversaries today.

Both couples are retired farmers and each have two sons living in Snyder. They are David and Danny Lunsford and Kent and Darrell Holmes. The Holmes' also have 4 grandchildren.



TOUCH OF SPRING--Frances Autry's den appears spring-like with over 50 flowering African violets adding a welcome color to the winter month. Mrs. Autry and her husband, G.L. enjoy the plants which she says are not difficult to grow if you respect their needs. She has many varieties which bloom profusely and will flower during the winter months while other house plants are dormant. Mrs. Autry doesn't sell the violets but does trade or share the baby plants with friends and family. (SDN Staff Photo)

Group Hears Miss Baird

The West Texas Colony of the Texas Society of Magna Charta Dames met recently in the home of Mrs. V.E. Behrens in Abilene. Mrs. R.W. Norwood, colony regent, presided. Following a buffet luncheon, the group assembled in the living room for a program presented by Miss Delila Baird of Rotan.

Miss Baird spoke on the subject, "The Magna Charta and Its Influence in the World Today." By way of introduction the speaker stated, "The English speaking race was born free. It never had to purchase freedom from anyone, although from time to time again it has been faced with the necessity of preventing a tyrant from negating its freedom. Such a tyrant was King John, and Magna Charta was the price he paid for his arrogance and greed."

Special honorees at the meeting of the West Texas Colony were three officers of the Texas Division of the National Society of Magna Charta Dames. These were the state regent, Mrs. Behrens of Abilene; Mrs. Jay Norwood of Wichita Falls, corresponding secretary; and Miss Josie Baird of Rotan, treasurer.

Assisting Mrs. Behrens with hostess duties were her sister, Mrs. Hubert D. Martin of Dallas, and a niece, Mrs. Robert T. Shields of Darien, Connecticut.

Attending the meeting were West Texas Colony members. Mmes. Behrens, B.L. Lacy, George Likins, R.W. Norwood, Kenneth Whisenant, Ada C. Wilkins, M.J. Wingo and Misses Elizabeth Cummins and Florine Tye of Abilene; Mrs. Jimmy Hale and Misses Josie and Delila Baird, Rotan; Mrs. S.E. Roberts, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Shields of Darien, Conn.; and guests, Mmes. Jay Norwood of Wichita Falls (member of the East Texas Colony), Mrs. Bonnie Meyers of Vernon, and Mrs. Martin, member of the Dallas-Fort Worth Colony.



MAGNA CHARTA MEETING-Miss Josie Baird, seated left, state treasurer of the West Texas Colony of the Texas Society of Magna Charta Dames, and Mrs. V.E. Behrens, state regent, and standing, Mrs. R.W. Norweed, regent West Texas Colony, and Mrs. Jay Norweed, state corresponding secretary, attended the recent meeting held in Abilene.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Tough contract does make

NORTH 12-2-A
♠ A 4
♥ A K Q 5
♦ 4 3 2
♣ K 10 9 2

WEST
♠ J 5 3 2
♥ J 9 7 6
♦ A J 10
♣ 4 3

EAST
♠ K Q 10 9 8 7
♥ 10 8 2
♦ Q 9 8
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ 4 3
♦ K 7 6 5
♣ A Q 8 7 6 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		2♠	Pass
3♠	Dbl.	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a problem hand from Popular Bridge monthly. It is intended for ordinary good players and should not prove at all difficult.

East's weak two-spade opener and West's preemptive raise to three have jockeyed you out of your cinch notrump game and you find yourself in a rather tough five clubs. Of course, if East holds the ace of diamonds you have no worries, but you suspect West has that key card.

Then, what do you do?

Take dummy's ace of spades, play two rounds of trumps, ruff dummy's last spade and start on hearts. You discard one diamond on the third-high heart and lead the small one. If East follows, the best you can do is to ruff, go back to dummy and lead a diamond but East discards.

Now you are home free. Just discard a second diamond. West has to win. If he leads a diamond he sets up your king. If he leads a spade you ruff in dummy and discard another diamond.

Ask the Experts

12-2-B
♠ K Q J 10 7 6 5 4
♥ A 10 6
♦ 3 2
♣ - -

A California reader wants to know what you bid in response to partner's one-notrump opening.

If playing Jacoby transfer we transfer to spades and jump to six. If not playing JTB, we just bid six spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

The U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles in 1919 and, although there was another vote four months later, the post-war policy of isolationism was assured.

Fiber Glass Sales Expected To Soar

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Air pollution control filters, printed circuit boards, aircraft flooring and stadium roofs will have one thing in common - fiber glass fabric.

Sales of the fabric may total 239.5 million linear yards in 1979, which would be a 6.7 percent increase over this year's levels, according to a forecast by Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

A shrinking decorative fabrics market was blamed on a decline in shipments from 232.2 million linear yards in 1977 to 224.4 million in 1978.

Francis Burnett, author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," was born in 1849.

Update Wardrobe

COLLEGE STATION--Update last year's holiday wear to look current and new with a little imagination and careful planning, Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, suggests.

This will help settle the annual question of "what to wear to this year's festive holiday activities."

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HOLIDAY MOOD

For holiday, the mood is feminine, glamorous and elegant, without being gaudy.

Prominant fabrics include a mixture of crepe de chine, chiffon, velvet, charmeuse, tissue faille, taffeta, crepe, jacquard satin and laine, she reports.

Colors range from soft dusties to disco brights in cranberry, rose, oatmeal, peach and particularly black.

Designs feature narrowed skirts, wider shoulders, tapered pants, tunics with side slits, uneven hemlines, boleros, waistline emphasis, tuxedo detailing big tops or dresses with extended shoulder seams, shirring, tucks, square-off yokes and dolman sleeves.

Update last year's wardrobe by tapering the legs of dressy pants by taking in each leg's seam an equal amount starting at the hemline, Mrs. Culp says.

Add a big, loose top, vest, tunic or blazer in a current color or fabric.

Or, add a dressy vest or bolero to last year's dress.

A too-short dress with loose lines has potential to become a tunic by slitting the side seams.

You Need Money?
We Need Good
Clean Used Cars
Shaw's
Used Cars
Buy, Sell, Trade In
Snyder Day or Night
1911 College 573-5307

INTRODUCING....



A collection of 10 of my favorite photographs just in time for Christmas. Prints are 11 x 14, matted too.

Priced At Only $19.95

Raun Stoltz

College Heights 573-5989
SNYDER

Hunters Headquarters
• Guns & Ammo •
Place Your
Hunting Rifle
On Layaway Now!
Camping Supplies
Use Our Lay-Away
TIMELY PAWN
2409 Ave R 573-9335

Fashion Boots
By: contempos.
MADE IN U.S.A.



METRO $49.95

The word for fall fashions is—boots! Boots are now essential for the well dressed woman. Our dress boots are crafted from only the finest, real leathers and they are styled especially for todays newer fashions. So enjoy the look, fit and feel of your favorites now!

$45.00 Rust or Tan

THOMPSON'S SHOES
Southeast Corner of Square

DOLLAR DAYS
DYNOMITE

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

SPORTSWEAR
Jantzen, Koret
and Bobbie Brooks
2 LARGE RACKS
⅓ & ½ OFF



One Lot Of
SWEATERS
Slip Overs & Cardigans
½ OFF



One Rack
PANT SUITS
⅓ & ½ OFF

SPECIAL RACK
From $10-$25

One Rack
BLOUSES
Solids & Prints
⅓ OFF



Large Selection
DRESSES
All Sizes
½ OFF

One Table Of
LINGERIE
Discontinued Colors
⅓ OFF

Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

THE BORN LOSER



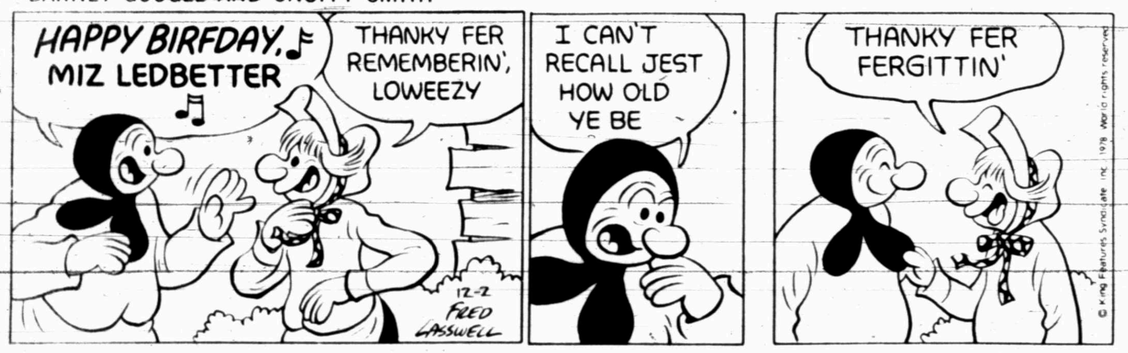
EEK & MEEK



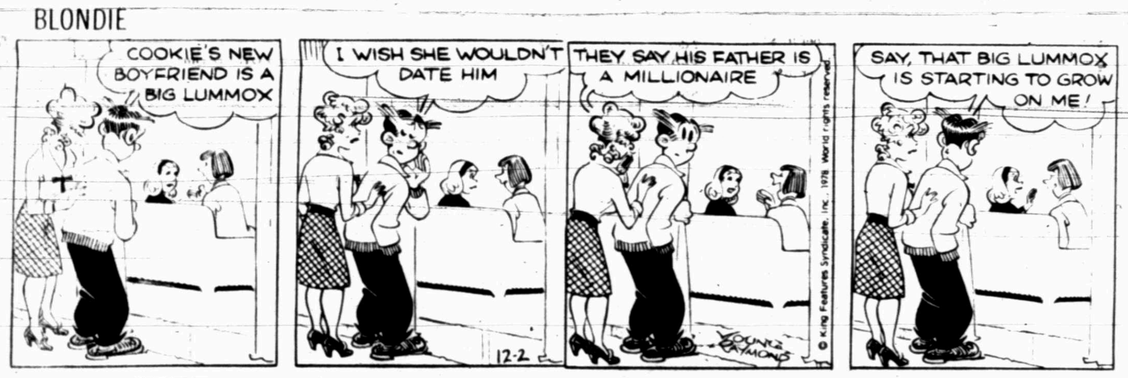
FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



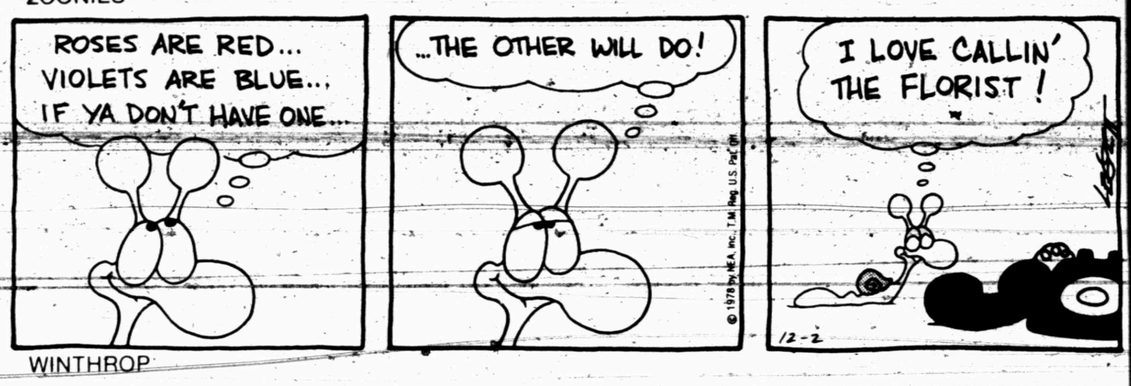
BLONDIE



FRANK AND ERNEST



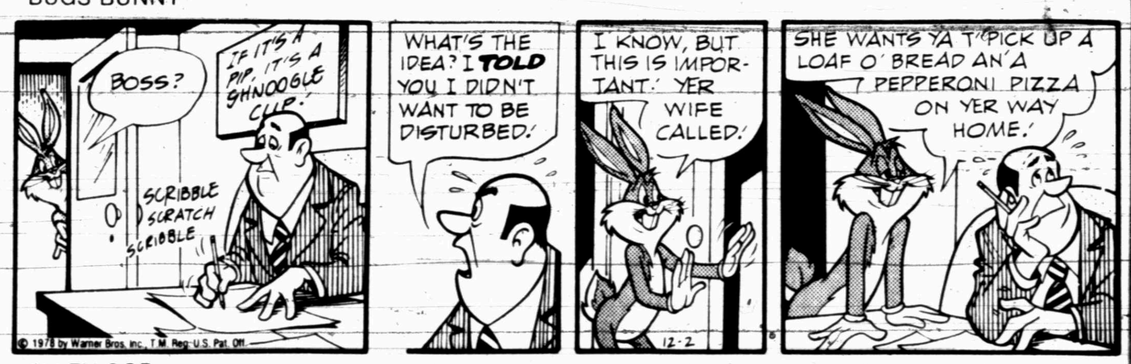
ZOONIES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



MY MONSTER ROBOT WON'T RESPOND TO MY COMMANDS

DENNIS THE MENACE

ACROSS

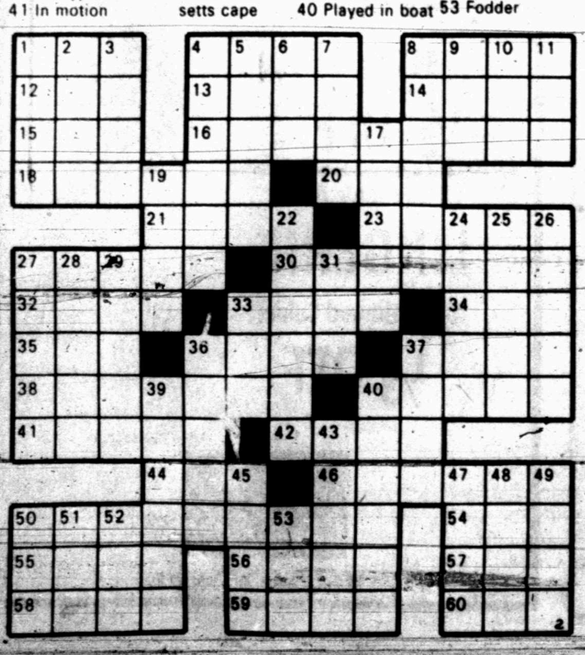
1 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
4 Jewels
8 Kelp
12 Poverty war agency (abbr.)
13 Weather bureau (abbr.)
14 Actor Connery
15 Collection of animals
16 Friction
18 Total
20 I possess (contr.)
21 Lectern
23 Storm (Fr.)
27 Hit with leg joint
30 Winning
32 Rowing tools
33 Wild party
34 Household animal
35 Measure of land (metric)
36 Good (Lat.)
37 Sown (Fr.)
38 Discourse
40 Encrypted
41 In motion
42 Soil mixture
44 Mao tung
46 Kind of rock
50 Ice cream flavor
54 Timber tree
55 Woodwind instrument
56 Prehistoric dwelling
57 Type of poem
58 Entrance
59 Gazed
60 Not many

DOWN

1 Sticky stuff
2 Vast period of time
3 City dirt
4 Made to mesh
5 Colorado park
6 Time zone (abbr.)
7 Hindu garment
8 To the rear
9 Hawaiian garland
10 Accounting agency (abbr.)
11 Massachusetts cape
17 Tusk material
19 Fateful time for Caesar
22 Grain of corn
24 Gave succor
25 Gremlin
26 Encouraged
27 Australian animal
28 Nostrils
29 Build
31 Woman's secret
33 Over (poetic)
36 Sac
37 Unspecified amount
39 Snicker
40 Played in boat
43 Pointed arch
45 Behold (Lat.)
47 Social club (abbr.)
48 Sadist Marquis de
49 Swerve
50 School of seals
51 Nigerian tribesman
52 Canal system in northern Michigan
53 Fodder

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	R	R	E	D		J	A	M	M	E	D
T	E	E	N	Y		J	S	L	A	N	D
C	H	A	S	T	E	B	I	L	L	E	T
H	I	S	T	O	R	Y		D	E	L	
E	N	O	S			E	Y	E		A	D	O
M	E	N		E	T	N	A		D	R	E	W
		M	P	H		L	E	A	D	I	N
J	A	G	U	A	R		T	O	Y		
E	R	R	S		E	L	A	N		S	H	E
T	I	E		S	E	A			T	H	O	R
		C	A	T		B	U	S	H	I	N	G
J	A	I	L	E	D		S	T	O	N	E	S
E	L	A	I	N	E		D	U	N	E	S	
W	A	N	T	O	N		A	N	G	S	T	





NEW SHOW-- Melvin Branch, left and Mike Thornton will be exhibiting paintings and ceramics in the art faculty art show opening Sunday at Western Texas College. The show will be in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building and is to remain in place through Dec. 15.

In Fine Arts Gallery...

Faculty Art Show At WTC Opening Today

The annual faculty art show will open today in the Fine Arts gallery at Western Texas College with a reception from 1-4 p.m.

The new show is the third joint exhibition by Mike Thornton and Melvin Branch at the college. It is to remain in place through Dec. 15 and may be seen without admission charge during regular gallery hours each weekday.

Thornton, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, will be exhibiting ceramics, while Branch will show landscape paintings and photographs. All the works are new, created especially for the show.

Thornton's ceramics will include large floor pieces similar to some included in last year's show and unusual wall hangings which combine mixed media to present visual and tactile texture response. The designs for the wall hangings were expanded from jewelry designs by the artist, and are a departure from his other works.

Terra cotta clay was used predominantly in the new pieces. The natural color was retained frequently, with oxides added for other colors.

Branch's oil paintings range in size from 18x24 inches to 6x6 feet. Some of the landscapes were painted from local views and others from the Big Bend and the Davis Mountains.

"All the paintings are attempts to record the sense of space I have received from West Texas landscapes," Branch commented, "with emphasis on color and design. The photographs are mostly flower pictures and are attempts to record with the camera the colors and shapes that I enjoy when I view natural creations. They are the reverse of the broad space I usually work with in painting, but the color and design emphasis is still there."

Visitors to the campus on Sunday are invited to view the third annual Old Fashioned Christmas exhibit opening in the museum at 1 p.m. Santa Claus will be there to give candy to the children, and toys enjoyed by yesterday's children will be seen under the native cedar Christmas tree. The WTC Choir will present Christmas music in the museum at 2 p.m. and again later in the afternoon.

A planetarium show is scheduled for 2:45, 3:45 and 4:45 p.m., and there will be no admission charge. A movie scheduled for the afternoon has been cancelled.

The campus Christmas tree has been erected in the Central Courtyard and the public is invited to return to the campus on Dec. 12 when choirs from Snyder public schools will sing in the courtyard from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

FAST SERVICE ON
QUALITY PRINTING
15c BOND COPIES
of your original
DENNIS
PRINTING COMPANY
2505 1/2 Ave. U
Phone 573-8280
"BOB DENNIS WANTS
YOUR BUSINESS"

Man Arrested For Threating To Shoot Jets

AUSTIN (AP)—FBI agents have arrested a 70-year-old retired mechanic who allegedly threatened to shoot down jets that roar daily over his house.

The Austin American-Statesman said U.S. Magistrate Phil Sanders had ordered John Henderson held in custody, pending a psychiatric examination.

The FBI complaint alleges that Henderson went to the office of airport operations manager, Edward O'Rourke and demanded that the city buy or help him sell his home.

"That's all I asked for was a little help," Henderson told Sanders. "That guy over there (O'Rourke) said he couldn't help me, and I said, 'Well, if you can't help me, I'll have to shoot 'em down.' "

Bob Jones, appointed as Henderson's attorney, said Henderson hopes to move to Beaumont, where his relatives live, but has not been able to sell his home. Jones said prospective buyers were visiting the house Tuesday when a large jet flew over.

"It shook the whole world," said Jones. "The TV went to hell, and the house shook. The people said, 'We don't want to live under that.' "

Santa's Secret

NEW YORK (AP)-The mystery of how a rotund Santa gets down a skinny chimney may be solved this Christmas Eve by the residents of the country's famous imaginary thoroughfare, "Sesame Street."

With the help of his friends, Big Bird attempts to uncover the secret on a special holiday TV program sponsored by the Children's Television Workshop for the nation's public broadcasting stations.

The huge yellow bird meets with opposition from the dis-believing Oscar the Grouch, but is encouraged by Kermit the Frog, who tries to help out by interviewing children to see if they can explain how Santa delivers his presents.



PROJECT UNDERWAY---An annex is being added to the City Automatic Laundry at 2703 Ave. Q. When it is completed in about another month, the existing laundry will be approximately doubled in size. Above, owner Bing Bingham is shown checking a washer that will be installed. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Laundry Expands Facilities Here

The size and capacity of the City Automatic Laundry will be approximately doubled when a new addition to the building is opened around the first of the year.

Laundry owners Bing and Wanda Bingham report they anticipate a 35-by-50-foot annex will be added on to the existing facility at 2703 Ave. Q and that it will be fully operational about Jan. 1.

Inside the new annex will be 30 washers and 14 dryers, said Bingham.

Also, he pointed out, a new parking facility has been opened at the rear of the building. "We'll have sufficient parking for everyone," he said.

The move to build a new annex was prompted "because we just needed more space and more machines," said Bingham.

The construction project started about six weeks ago.



Once Upon A Time
1912 25th 573-0821
OLD PITCHER & BOWL SET With POTTIE
ANTIQUE 3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER
OAK ROCKER, SMOKING STAND,
OVAL LIBRARY TABLE
PRIMITIVES & GLASS
OPEN 10 - 3 Mon. Thru Sat.

People's Choice
Meat and Seafood Co.
master charge VISA
Where? Carolines Deli 2701 College
When? Tuesday December 5, 1978
Regular Prices Lowered For
TRUCK LOAD SALE
ONE DAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT CUT BEEF STEAKS
20 Rib-Eyes $35.96
20 New Yorks $33.93
20 Steaks (Sampler No. 2) 5 Each New York, Rib Eye, Top Sirloin, Filet Mignon $34.67
(Above steaks avg. 7 oz.)
20 Top Sirloins $29.88
20 Filet Sirloins $29.95
18 steaks (Sampler No. 3) 6 Each Rib Eye, Top Sirloin, Filet Mignon $31.25
22 Filet Mignon 6 oz. each $34.98
20 Prime Rib 8 oz. each $23.95
Fully Cooked Smoked Brisket 6-8 lbs. per lb. $2.59

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 100 PERCENT PURE
40 PATTIES ¼ Lb. Each $14.95
40 CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS ¼ Lb. Each
20 STEAKS ½ Lb. Each $17.95 $14.95

STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN
12 Cordon Bleu (Canadian Bacon & Swiss Cheese) $20.78
12 Kiev (Seasoned butter & chives) $20.36
Chicken Sampler 4 ea. Cordon Bleu, Kiev, Regal $29.98

PORK
Hormel Polish Kolbasé Sausage 12 oz. $1.69
66 Whole Hog Sausage Patties 6 lbs. $11.95
28 Center Cut Pork Chops 5 oz. ea. $19.95
Bacon-Hormel Range Brand 2 lb. box $3.49

SEAFOOD
Medium Headless Shrimp 5 lbs. per lb. $3.59
JUMBO HEADLESS SHRIMP 5 lbs. per lb. $4.99
ALASKAN KING CRAB 2 lbs. per lb. $5.95
LOBSTER TAILS 1 lb. $5.95
STUFFED FLOUNDER 4 Portions 10 oz ea $8.75
HANDBREADED JUMBO SHRIMP 4 lbs. $15.60
RED SNAPPER 2 lbs approx per lb $3.99
STUFFED SHRIMP 2 doz $10.95
CLAM FRIES 2½ lbs $8.75
SHRIMP & CRAB BOIL $.39
BREADED SCALLOPS 3 lbs $13.25
BREADED OYSTERS 5 Dozen $13.75
STEAK HOUSE FRENCH FRIES 5 lbs. $2.39
PERCH FILETS (Ocean) 5 lbs. per lb. $1.99
COD FILETS (Ocean) 5 lbs. per lb $1.99
FLOUNDER FILETS (Ocean) 5 lbs. per lb $1.99
CATFISH FILET (Ocean) 5 lbs per lb $1.99
SCALLOPS (Sea) 5 lbs. per lb $4.95
OYSTERS 4 lbs (Equiv ½ gal) $13.45
GUMBO Lousiana 1 Qt. $3.80
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (512) 691-1938
4125 GARDENDALE

OPENING SUNDAY, DEC. 3
THE SMORGASBORD
102 East Highway Next To 66 Truckstop
Under New Ownership of
Gary & Betsy Abrahams,
Formerly of Rip Griffins
Country Fare Restaurant.
Many Thanks to Henry Hernandez,
Head Cook and June Meurer, Head Waitress
BREAKFAST SERVED 6 A.M
Also Full Menu Available
Now Taking Bookings For Parties
FEATURING
Noon & Evening Daily
BUFFET
11:00 A.M. To 1:45 P.M.
5:00 P.M. To 7:45 P.M.
NEW HOURS 6 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday—Friday



Aramis offers you a fabulous limited edition!
THE CLUB TRAVELER
Only 6.50 with a purchase of anything Aramis.

Created for the man who likes to travel in style, The Club Traveler is an exclusive design, crafted of water-resistant, pebble-textured vinyl. The authority of Aramis is stashed away inside with two two-ounce non-breakable bottles of Cologne and Malt-Enriched Shampoo so that you can continent-hop with your favorite groomers in tow.



Stop by the Aramis counter, or we'll send you The Club Traveler for 6.50 with your order marked below:

Cologne 4 oz. - 12.50, 6 oz. - 16.50
Spray Cologne 4 oz. - 12.50
Natural Spray 3¾ oz. - 12.50
Super Cologne 2 oz. - 14.00
After Shave 6 oz. - 12.50, 8 oz. - 15.00
Natural Spray After Shave 4¼ oz. - 10.00
Shaving Crock with Soap 12.50
Soothing After Shave 4 oz. - 7.00
Special Shaving Formula 6 oz. - 5.00
Pre-electric Lotion 4 oz. - 4.50
Moisturizing After Shave 2 oz. - 7.00
Bath Soap (box of 3) 12.50
Soap in a Case 5 oz. - 6.00
Shampoo On-A-Rope - 7.50
Muscle Soothing Soak 1 lb. - 13.50
Malt-Enriched Shampoo 6 oz. - 5.00, 12 oz. - 9.00

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

policies are outmoded

Investigative journalists, Administration critics and occasional members of the Establishment continue to inform us that we haven't seen anything in the way of national scandals if even a major fraction of the truth is put on record concerning hanky-panky in General Services Administration (GSA) and Small Business Administration (SBA).

A few heads have fallen in GSA. Some indictments have been returned. There have been plea bargaining deals and minor sentences. But mostly for miscreants in lower echelons of the far-flung operation that involves countless billions of dollars for supplies, property acquisition and maintenance in addition to pay checks for a substantial number of Uncle Sam's 3,000,000-member civilian work force.

Congressional committees inquiring into GSA affairs and Department of Justice spokesmen keep telling us disclosures thus far represent only a negligible portion of Federal funds that wind up in pockets and bank accounts of Government employees and their fellow-conspirators in the private sector of the national economy.

Big crooks, like the traditional big fish in the pond, haven't been hooked, so our journalists and other informants keep telling us.

And last week a Senate committee was informed that Small Business Administration had been handling its affairs in such a way as to justify writing finis to this particular form of public largess. Loans have been made on the basis of political clout and often in actual violation of the law creating the agency.

Loss from bad loans, so the testimony goes, will run into three-digit totals of billions.

These revelations do not prove that the whole business has been mismanaged. No doubt even after the full truth is known, if that ever occurs, there has been more honesty than dishonesty, more good than bad in handling of these phases of the public business.

The difficulty is that the flow of cash through government agencies is so immense and involves so many individual human beings some waste and graft are to be expected. True also is that a political setup isn't geared for efficient management of huge sums of money.

It is possible, however, to improve the situation that now exists in Washington. But policies that were all right when the Federal Government's share of the gross national product was less than three percent just won't work in a welfare state that demands more than a third of the earnings of the average U.S. citizen.



"Gosh, Herr Schmidt, we sure appreciate your dropping by to help us out. Could I interest you in sixty thousand John Travolta T-shirts?"

back to gas again

For reasons which have to do with both luck and economics, the picture of natural gas supplies available to the United States and Canada has brightened considerably in the last two years. So much so that the U.S. Energy Department actually is encouraging industrial firms to switch away from oil consumption to gas.

Natural gas, of course, was the fuel above all others which both businesses and individuals were encouraged to switch away from back in 1976, remember? Coal was the preferred substitute, but oil was considered a more abundant fuel than gas.

What happened in the meantime to change the outlook were major discoveries of both oil and gas. Under partial gas price decontrol, new reserves of that fuel jumped more than 50 per cent in one year.

If that is what a partial decontrol can do, the prospect of total freedom from the heavy hand of regulation presents exciting possibilities.

paul harvey

page one explained



In previous columns we have considered and answered the question, "Why is there not more good news?"

And from examples on radio and TV and in newspapers in California and Indiana we have discovered that most people turn off programs featuring just "good news" and refuse to purchase newspapers that print only "good news."

But why?

Bad news is good news in reverse.

Diligently I have sought an explanation for the public appetite for journalistic sensationalism.

Why do the national publications which front-page the lurid and the unlovely have the greatest circulation?

Americans protest they would like to hear more "good news" and yet a grisly mass suicide in the Guyana jungle increases newspaper sales for weeks.

That is why, though employment is now record high, the headline always focuses on "unemployment."

President Carter has lamented, as have many Presidents before him, the fact that the media tend to accentuate the negative.

"If I solve half a problem," he said "I am rarely identified with that accomplishment but rather with the half of the problem I've left unsolved."

Pope John Paul II has chided the media for nit-picking at the Church rather than reporting Church news of consequence.

Chicago's Dr. Mitchell Speilberg believes that newspaper, radio and television news-a sustained barrage of information about fires and plane crashes and murders and rapes--is placing Americans under intolerable stress. He blames the media for recent increases in stress-related heart disease and peptic ulcers.

Yet this year's Louis Harris Survey indicates Americans want more "hard news."

The conclusion is inescapable.

Bad news is good news in reverse.

The reader does not want to read about the rich man who is healthy and happily married.

That would tend to make the reader feel sorry for himself.

If the rich man gets divorced or becomes diseased or loses his money--that is more interesting reading. Because then the reader can feel that he is better off.

Thus the sustained fascination with such piteous persons as Howard Hughes, and Elvis Presley after they are dead.

The banker headed for jail tends to make the reader or listener feel comparatively fortunate.

Soap operas merchandise misery for the same reason. Comparatively, the day-to-day frustrations and tribulations of most of us become less significant, more tolerable.

In a hospital ward there is always someone worse off to make us feel comparatively fortunate. Noisy news serves that purpose.

Thus, too, the plane crash which does not involve you, the beautiful actress with a mastectomy and the government official in hot water and the President in exile.

These will be on Page One for as long as the fire which burns them warms the rest of us.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — In many cities it's called the "Mayor's Complaint Center," but all too often its main function is to generate good will, publicity, and political support for the mayor.

In other communities it's known as the "Office of Consumer Affairs," but it's frequently an isolated, ill-funded agency with an inadequate staff and no real enforcement power.

In this city, however, it's a no-nonsense, well-financed (more than $400,000 annually) team of more than two dozen aggressive lawyers and an equal number of volunteers operating as the Consumer Fraud-White Collar Crime Unit and reporting directly to District Attorney Joseph Freitas Jr.

At a time when it has become fashionable for municipal governments everywhere to establish "consumer offices," the operation here probably is the most sophisticated, professional and successful in the naiton.

Item: The Bank of America, the country's largest commerical bank, advertised two years ago that it was offering "very competitive...low bank rates" on auto loans. The Consumer Fraud United investigated and found that the interest rates actually were among the highest in the state.

Rather than contest the unit's civil suit alleging false and misleading advertising, the bank agreed to pay $275,000 to settle the litigation out of court.

Item: In advertisements placed in this city's Chinese language newspapers, a travel agency offered bus trips to Reno, Nev. for $20.90. Those who signed up were charged an additional $9 but promised that it would be refunded at the destination.

When no refunds were forthcoming, the Consumer Fraud Unit filed suit against the tour operator, alleging that the firm bilked its customers. The company promptly agreed to pay $10,000 in fines and restitution.

Item: An elderly woman claimed that a downtown jeweler estimated it should cost $10 to repair a broken necklace, but charged $22.90 when the job was done. The Consumer Fraud Unit convinced the merchant to refund the overcharge.

Item: A little boy complained that a merchant refused to pay the standard deposit on returned soda bottles. The Consumer Fraud Unit secured the youngster's refund—20 cents.

It's those latter cases that distinguish the office here, because other district attorneys offices around the nation usually limit their consumer fraud work to major lawsuits and broad investigations.

"Other DAs told us it would be death to handle individual complaints," recalls Raymond T. Bonner, a young lawyer and Marine Corps veteran who left the directorship of the West Coast office of Consumers Union in March 1976 to aid Freitas in reviving the then-moribund unit.

The office now is headed by Judith D. Ford, a 42-year-old black grandmother who majored in business administration as a college undergraduate, spent more than a decade as a computer scientist, then decided to change careers and become a lawyer.

Ford has developed an elaborate program to make the unit's services available to the people most frequently victimized by unscrupulous merchants but seldom willing to file complaints—those who speak little English, the elderly, the poor and members of minority groups.

A converted truck called the "Complaint-Mobile" regularly visits not only middle-class neighborhoods but also the Hipsanic Mission District and predominatly black areas such as Hungers Point and Western Addition.

Middle-class whites continue to stream into the office of the Consumer Fraud Unit, with accounts of being gypped by mail order firms, auto repair shops (by far the largest source of consumer complaints) and home repair contractors.

Even the wealthy seek the unit's assistance. "I recently received a call from a lady complaining about a problem with a $10,000 piano she had purchased," Ford recalls with a smile. "We won't ignore her problem, but I suspect she's quite capable of taking care of it herself."

robert schuller

it's possible

In the fall in California, we often have hot desert winds that come roaring through the canyons with almost hurricane force. These winds are called the Santa Ana winds, and when they settle down several days later, the clean-up work begins.

Many homeowners work hard in the late summer pruning trees in an effort to reduce the chance of losing the trees in those strong winds. If a tree is weighted down by the pressures of too much growth, the added stress caused by the Santa Ana winds will spell doom.

Sometimes we feel the need of a pruning job in our lives. One more point of pressure or wind and we will break, simply snap and fall apart.

But how does one go about pruning the pressures from their life? The solution I use is what I call a transcendent faith in a transcendent God! Doubt looks at the problems and pressures — faith looks for solutions. Faith assures you that God can clean out your life, hold it all together and keep it together. God can make it possible!

King Louis XVI and his queen were about to be executed during the French Revolution. As they were escorted out to the guillotine in the square in Paris, the crowds went crazy, screaming joyously! As their heads rolled, France went delirious!

The crowds were wild with the taste of blood. "Bring out the prince!" they bellowed. "He's next!" The young lad appeared, terrified. He was only 6 years old, but he was now king and so he had to be eliminated.

He stood on the platform, trembling in his black velvet coat and patent leather shoes. Long golden curls fell over his shoulder, damp from his tears. "Off with his head!" the people yelled furiously. "All kings must die!" screamed the hordes of people.

But then, out of the crowd, came a strong deep voice. "Don't kill him! You'll only send his soul to heaven. That's too good for royalty! I say, turn him over to Meg, the old witch! She'll teach him filthy words and how to lie and steal. She'll teach him to be a sinner. And then when he dies his soul will go to hell! That's what royalty deserves!"

So, according to legend, that's exactly what happened. The officials turned the young prince over to old Meg, the witch. She started right in, trying to teach him dirty words. But every time the old witch tried, the young prince would stamp his stubborn little feet and say, "I will not say it. I will not say those dirty words! I was born to be king and I will not talk that way!"

When you know who you are, you will live an ennobled life! When you have a tremendous sense of self-respect, your whole life and behavior are affected. There are some things you will not do. There are some things the Schuller family just doesn't do. It's the same way with God's family. When you have a consciousness that you belong to the family of God, you develop the most healing, helpful and divine sense of righteous pride.

The problem in our world today is human beings don't realize who they are. If you are a child of God, He is your Father! And you can pray, "Our Father who art in heaven!"

Do you have an inner stirring — what psychologists call an existential loneliness, or an internal vacuum, or a hollowness inside? Maybe it's boredom. Maybe it's a vague anxiety. It could well be God's call to you to discover your lost inheritance as a child of God. He has been waiting to find you. When that happens, you'll be rid of any inferiority complex once and for all!

letter to editor

To The Daily News:

When persons care for their community, they are willing to reach out to each other. Because they care, the community is a better place to live.

On behalf of the officers, directors, and volunteers of Scurry County United Way, I am grateful to the citizens of our community who have reached out to a caring, helping hand in 1978. Your support of the 1978 United Way campaign means that thirteen worthy human service agencies will be able to continue to carry out their work.

Through United Way, you have made many things possible. You have helped in areas of physical and mental health, family and children's services, recreation and rehabilitation. In short, you have again responded to provide for the ongoing needs of every part of our community.

You are United Way, and through your concern, you have made a wise investment in your own future and in the future of our community. For your giving of time, money, and abilities, we are deeply grateful. You have shown once again that the citizens of Snyder and Scurry County care--the United Way.

Ed Mlcak, President
Scurry County United Way

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "In order to succeed in life a person must possess three things: A funnybone, a wishbone, and a backbone."

It's almost impossible to realize that it's already December--the month of visiting, shopping, Santa, glad tidings and good will. We have often thought how rough it would have been to have a birthday near Christmas as it would be overshadowed by the most celebrated holiday of Christmas.

However, there are other forgotten observances in December. For example, today begins French Conversation Week, and on Dec. 5, the 8th president of the United States, Martin Van Buren, was born in 1782.

In Europe, Dec.6 is St. Nicholas Day and children receive their gifts in Belgium and some other European countries.

Dec. 7 is the anniversary of the Japnaese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. Dec. 10 is the beginning of Human Rights Week, and Nobel prizes are awarded in Stockholm, Sweden.

Dec. 12 is National Ding-A-Ling Day and Dec. 15 is the anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. Also this day is nationally proclaimed Underdog Day.

On Dec. 16, the Christmas Bird Count of the National Audobon Society begins. This group, incidently, is composed of more than 1,200 groups and 30,000 birdwatchers.

Dec. 21 is Community Service Day and winter begins the following day. Of course there's Christmas Eve and Christmas, Woodrow Wilson's birthday on Dec. 28 and Andrew Johnson's birthday on Dec. 21.

Then Dec. 31, New Year's Eve. Relax, it's all over.

Picked up in the mail: The following was published in the November newsletter of the Pro-Family Forum.

"Did you know a huge drug house is marketing raspberry flavored tranquilizers to make the drug more palatable for children. "Researchers" have found that one Valium, raspberry-flavored, three times a day, caused children to 'become calm and relaxed...better able to tolerate the tensions of school and family life.'"

Pass the Rolaids.

looking back

from the sdn files...

5 YEARS AGO

Danny L. Clayton completed Medical Service School and was stationed at San Mateo Dental Clinic with the 1st Dental Co., 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendelton, Calif.

Tommy LaRoux was named Jaycee of the Month at a meeting of t Snyder Jaycees. Rodger Sullenger, president of the club, presented LaRoux with a cigarette lighter with the Jaycee insignia on it.

10 YEARS AGO

Installed as new officers of the Snyder Kiwanis Club were: I.E. Martin, president; A.L. Byron first vice-president; Garth Austin, second vice president; Roy J. McCloskey, secretary; Arel Faver was the outgoing president, and Don Adams was president in 1967.

15 YEARS AGO

Ken Pollard and Jimmy Ramage presented gifts to Coaches Charlie Sparks and Troy Burk, respectively, at the Travis 8th Grade football banquet.

20 YEARS AGO

Four boys shared top honors in the statistics department for the 1958 Tiger footballers. They were: Dick Hayes, Richard Mahan, Jimmy Allen and Ronnie Giles.

Clyde R. Reed, freshman agricultural education major, was among 19 Texas Tech students honored. He received a 1958-59 Sears Foundation scholarship in agriculture and home economics.

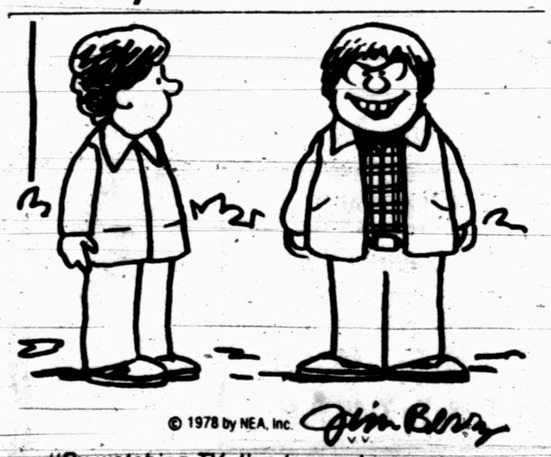
25 YEARS AGO

Grayum Baker, who once attended school here, was named vice president of the Cotton Belt Railroad. The firm's office is in St. Louis where Baker makes his home.

Snyder was chosen as the site for the 1954 convention of the Teen Age Library Association District 3.

The first Dutch East India Co. ships returned from the Far East in 1597.

Berry's World



© 1978 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"By watching TV, I've learned a great way to deal with my feelings of anger, I simply become THE INCREDIBLE HULK."



Small Town With Minds to Match

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am not a mixed-up teenager. I am a 22-year-old woman who has seen a lot of life.

When I was 15 I got involved with a married man and ended up with a baby and no husband. This is a small town, and the word got around fast. After that I had the reputation of being easy, and 10 minutes after I was with a guy, I had a fight on my hands. (Why is it that men think just because a girl has made one mistake she has nothing to lose?)

When I try to explain that I've turned over a new leaf they think I'm putting on an act. How is a girl who has learned her lesson and changed her ways supposed to act?

NEW LEAF

DEAR LEAF: She is supposed to act like a lady and, after she's acted that way consistently, she will have convinced one and all that she has changed.

If she loses the man, she's lucky because she'll know he wasn't looking for a respectable girl. And, by the way, it's easier to live down a past if you change pastures.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a married man for nearly five years. I love him and he is like a father to my son whose father is dead.

He says he loves me, can't live without me, but he's trapped in an unhappy marriage (three children) and doesn't have the courage to leave his wife.

I've tried several times to give him up, but he always talks me out of it.

His wife knows about me and has told him she doesn't care what he does as long as he stays married to her.

I'm at an age where it seems impossible to meet single men, and I desperately want a man of my own. Can you help me?

TIRED OF CHEATING

DEAR TIRED: If you want a man of your own, say goodbye to him. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a freshman who's away at college. We send her an allowance to cover smaller items, but she sends us all her larger bills and her father pays them.

She telephones us quite often, but she never writes. However, she is very prompt about sending us her bills which she sends off in an envelope without one personal word. It would mean so much if she just wrote, "love" and signed her name.

I suppose if I were to tell her how hurt her father and I are because of her thoughtlessness, she'd scribble a little duty note, but if we have to ask her for it we'd rather not have it.

I suppose this seems petty, but when I saw that postscript at the bottom of your column saying; "you'll feel better if you get it off your chest," I had to write.

There! I wrote, and got it off my chest. Believe it or not, I feel better. Thanks, Abby.

OFF MY CHEST IN DENVER

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO IN S.F.: The healing of a relationship that has been strained (or broken) can be compared with the healing of a broken arm.

Merely saying that everything is all right and never referring to the matter again won't help. It's like ignoring a broken arm, favoring it, and expecting it to heal miraculously. It won't. It has to be straightened out and carefully reset. This is understandably painful, but it's necessary because a break which hasn't mended properly will never be able to stand much pressure.

1st Baptist Sets Dinner Theater

First Baptist Church's 5th Annual Christmas Dinner Theater will be staged this Wednesday and Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The production by the youth of the church, under the direction of Jerry Neill, will present "That Stupid Christmas Play," a contemporary drama by Carl Mays.

A special "twist" has been added to this year's production. It will be staged "In the round," which means that the audience will be seated on all four sides of the stage. This makes every seat in the house a good seat, with a feeling of being "part of the action."

The cast includes Becky Pierce, Beverly Duff, Carmen Trice, Bill Cox, Susan Minor, and Gary Miller.

The technical crew consists of Kim McPherson, Ross Bawcum, and Gary Miller. Dinner music, prior to the production will be provided by Bobby Wells.

All tickets are $1.50, which includes a complete Christmas dinner and the show. Advance reservations are a must, since traditionally the crowds are large, and there is limited seating. Call 573-2631 to make reservations.

Classified Ads 573-5486.

THE LEARNING TREE
Offering A Curriculum Centered Program For Pre-Schoolers
573-5331
2507 AVE. V

ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

December 3, 1978

Opportunities to add to your resources appear encouraging for the coming year. Your growth won't be in leaps and bounds, but it should be steady enough to please you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're not motivated by the "What's in it for me?" syndrome, but today is an exception. You could be a trifle more self-servng than usual. Find out what your rising sign means to you in your 1979 Astro-Graph. P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be difficult for you to take a back seat today, so you must be careful not to behave too assertively. Be a leader, but not a dictator.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take care today that negative thinking doesn't overshadow your optimism and prevent you from seeing that which is advantageous, especially in money matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It behooves you to spend time today with ambitious pals. Being with doers will have a stimulating effect upon your own industriousness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) From time to time we all need a nod of approval and to feel others appreciate our efforts. This will be important to you today. You'll seek it out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be in one of your more pensive, quiet moods today, so plan your day accordingly. Loud, raucous places or noisy people will unnerve you.

GEMINI (May 2?-June 20) This is a good day to share with one of your more serious-minded friends. Something beneficial can come of putting your heads together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you don't already have plans, share the day with someone you enjoy. You are definitely not a "loner" today. Find some compatible company.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Meet your responsibilities cheerfully today and you'll find that what you dreaded doing wasn't really all that arduous or distasteful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be too surprised if you find yourself the center of attention socially today. Your personality is several shades more sparkling than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To thine own self be true today, because others will easily see through your facade if you pretend to be something you're not. Forego any airs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Telling it like it is is a trait that your friends respect in you. Today, however, temper your critiques with compassion.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

December 4, 1978

The course you are following is the one that can lead you to much success and happiness this coming year. Take care not to make any sudden or abrupt changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't hesitate to say or write what you think today, because you'll have no trouble getting your points across. Now is the time to do all your corresponding. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you see no possible way, something material you've been wanting might be coming to you. Conditions you're unaware of will bring it about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People are saying nice things about you today and offering their assistance to help achieve your goals. All that's needed is a little drive on your part.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be of big hope. You are not by yourself, fighting the world all alone. Influential people are going to bat for you today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas carry much weight with others today. They'll act on what you say, so be careful you present only well-thought-out ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're asked to lead in a situation where you share an interest, follow your normal step-by-step procedures and you'll prove to be a success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ideas you get today are bound to be bright ones. However, if you lack confidence, another will sway you from putting them to good use.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Working conditions are especially good today. You should be able to accomplish a great deal, so you can afford to have patience with those who aren't as quick as you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be called upon to help one who lacks experience and needs to be guided. Lead by example, not by command.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's much that can be finished now with work you've brushed aside. Go to it — don't let little interruptions dissuade you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Whatever you do and wherever you go today, you display a manner that others find extremely charming and pleasing. You should have a nice day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have Christmas shopping to do, get at it today. Your chances of finding all the things you need at just the right prices are excellent.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BSU Christmas Party Set Monday

The Bapist Student Union at Western Texas College will hold its Christmas party Monday night in the Baptist Student Center.

All students at the college are invited to attend the party and help decorate the Christmas tree, Darrell Grimley, BSC director, said. The informal party is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

College Formal Tuesday Night

The Christmas formal at Western Texas College will be held Tuesday night in the Student Center, Mickey Baird, Student Activities director, said. Music will be furnished by Gunpoint from Austin.



Introducing...
LARRY GONZALES
STEVENS FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY
Open Till 9 p.m. Thru Christmas

If you're stumped on a gift for your loved one, how about letting Santa bring them their favorite lounge chair with the look and feel of new from Stevens Upholstery.

Let Larry Gonzales, who comes to Stevens Upholstery and Furniture with 8 years experience, completely re-build your furniture with new padding and foam while you shop through over 100 different fabric patterns to choose from. Select from velvets, naugahyde's, herculons or nylon. These patterns are in stock now, so there is no waiting for shipping arrival.

Larry Gonzales has been working with all kinds of furniture for his entire career in Snyder and invites all his old as well as new customers to drop by 2506 Ave. F and see their shop.

Free estimates, delivery and pick-up are available at Stevens Upholstery and Furniture. Just ask for Larry and you can shop in your own home. Call 573-6510.

Stevens Upholstery does not stick to just furniture re-upholstery but will re-upholster your car or truck to look and feel like new.

While you're in the store, look around at the wide selection of used furniture and appliances. Stevens sells re-upholstered furniture and currently has a good stock of office chairs.

So drop by Stevens Upholstery and Furniture located at 2506 Ave. F. for a Christmas idea and browse through their hundreds of patterns available to meet your re-upholstering needs.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Check for fat under skin

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a good weight question for you and I haven't been able to find a doctor who can give a precise answer. I am a 27-year-old female, perfectly normal in every way, but I am very short — 4 feet 4. I am not deformed in any way. I have small bones. How much should I weigh? I have been dieting for several months now and people say I look great. My legs are still a little too fat, however. I am now taking up jogging for my muscles.

DEAR READER — Everyone seems to want to know how much they should weigh and it is almost a ritual to hop on the scales and see what the pounds read. That's probably one of the worst of all ways to find out how much you should weigh. This general tendency is reenforced by weight tables, many of which are put out by life insurance companies that should know better, and the constant emphasis on how many pounds a person gains or loses.

The correct rule is simply how much fat is under your skin. You can't tell this by stepping on the scales. You can tell it by getting hold of that roll of skin around your middle and seeing if there is any fat in it.

Another aid is to look in the mirror when you are undressed and see what your figure looks like. Of course, you have to be reasonably honest in your appraisal and not overlook the spare tire that may be developing around the middle. It really doesn't matter whether you are 4 feet tall or 7 feet tall. The rule of how much fat is under the skin is the one that you ought to be using.

Women normally have a little more body fat than men when they are in optimal health. Even so, a carefully measured skin fold around the waist on a woman probably shouldn't be an inch thick. It would be better if it were only a half inch thick.

Men should have a skin fold that is less than one half inch in thickness. If you can feel a definite roll of fat around the navel or around the small of the back, then you have pounds of fat that are not good for your health.

Even though you are only 4 feet 4, if you want to control your diet you will need to follow a sensible one. For that reason, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As this particular issue emphasizes, when a person is losing weight it is also important to exercise.

Taking up jogging will probably be beneficial to you. It's good for the overall body functions when it is done correctly and in reasonable amounts in a consistent fashion.

I don't think you should try to overdo losing weight because you can get into trouble that way, too. If you eat a sensible diet and exercise regularly, don't try to lose weight too fast and follow the rule of seeing what's under the skin, you'll do just fine.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Midwinter Session Set

Students interested in earning college credit during the Christmas-New Year holiday are invited to enroll in the Midwinter session scheduled from Jan. 3-13 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet daily Jan 3-6 and Jan. 8-13 from 9-12 and 1-2:30. Registration is scheduled from Dec. 15-22 and on Jan. 2.

Details about the Midwinter session may be obtained from the office of Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, in the Administration Building.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Manager Named By Gas Company



WEDGE TURNER

W.W. "Wedge" Turner, who formerly served as local manager for Lone Star Gas Co. in Colorado City, has been promoted to local manager for the firm in Snyder, Frank Grevelle, manager of the Sweetwater district, has announced.

He will succeed Darwin Melton who is leaving the company.

Turner is a native of San Angelo, and joined Lone Star in his home town in 1960. Subsequently he has served there and in Hico, San Saba and Colorado City in various capacities.

In his new position, Turner will oversee distribution operations in Snyder and Hermleigh, which serve more than 4,300 customers.

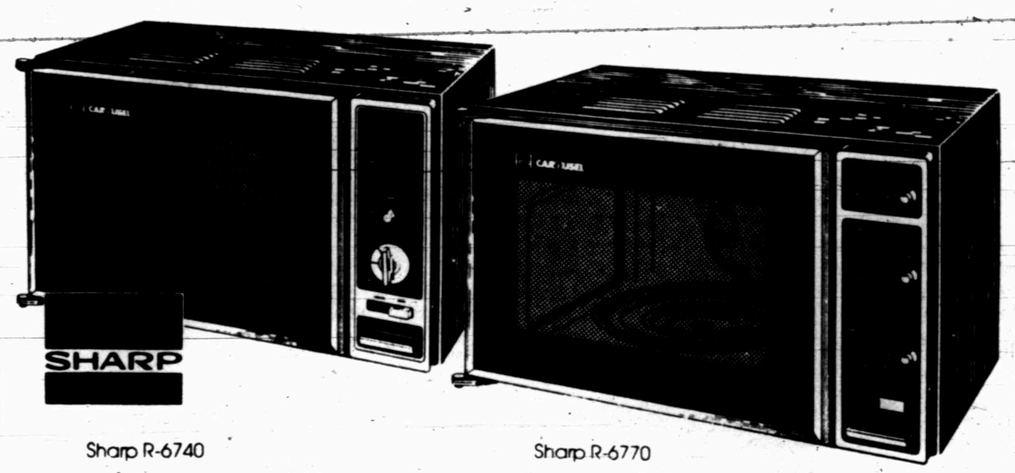
Turner and his wife, Neva, have two children, Melanie, who is working in San Angelo, and Ray, 5.

The family enjoys outdoor activities and they are active in golf, softball and swimming as well as hunting and fishing.

Health care costs are increasing more than 10 percent a year, reports Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A Reminder...
Order Your Christmas Grave Blanket Early
We are Open late each Thursday
Hinshaw's House of Flowers
2804 College 573-8561

Now At Roe's Furniture & Appliances
The Sharp Convincers
The ovens that changed James Beard's mind about microwave cooking.



Sharp R-6740
$399.95
Sharp R-6770
$479.95

Come in and see the ovens that convinced James Beard, Dean of American Cooking. These two new Carousels from Sharp produce such consistently superior results and are so easy to operate that we know they will convince you too.

Check these advanced features on both models.

■ **Carousel™ System**—rotates the food as it cooks, automatically, for perfectly prepared meals.
■ **Variable Cooking**—gives you total cooking control with settings for WARM, DEFROST, SIMMER, ROAST and FULL POWER.
■ Limited warranty, two years parts and labor (7 years on Magnetron tube) with in-home service.*

MODEL R-6770
■ **The Probe**—senses the internal temperature of the food as it cooks for perfect results. Everytime.
Plus • Digital timer • Recipe guide • Stainless steel interior • Large 1.2 cu. ft. capacity • Free $14.95 value microwave cookbook.

MODEL R-6740
Large 1.2 cu. ft. capacity • Built-in timer with signal bell • Automatic oven shut off • Easy-clean acrylic interior • Recipe guide • Free $14.95 value microwave cookbook.

*See your dealer for full warranty details.

Highland Shopping Center
Roe's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
573-3402

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Churches Of Snyder And Area Support Them Every Week

IT'S A BOUTIQUE
East Hiway 573-7270

MIXON SUPPLY
Magnavox Sales & Service
2514 Ave. R Ph. 573-6362

CHAPMAN CHEVRON SERVICE
1201 25th St. Ph. 573-7691

ROE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
4001 Highland Shopping Center

BUCHANAN IMPLEMENT CO.
MF
Massey-Ferguson - Hesston
2101 25th St. Ph. 573-8556

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
3607 College Ave.

SONIC Happy Eating
4100 South College
Ph. 573-7620

STINSON DRUG
1810 26th St. Ph. 573-3541
Dean Floyd

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
Full Service Bank
1715 25th St. Ph. 573-2681

MIDWEST ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.
Parker Wetsel, Mgr.
Roby, Texas 915-776-2244

WILSON MOTORS
Products of Ford Motor Co.

RIP GRIFFIN'S
Country Fare Restaurant
Hwy. 180 & 84 573-5832

THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY
2606 Ave. R Ph. 573-5611
Lyle T.M. Deffebach

JOE BROWN CARPETS
Carpet is our Business. Not a Side Line
312 E. Hwy. 573-3126

MASON'S AUTOMOTIVE
1907 43rd St. Ph. 573-2791
Mason Howell

GETHSEMANIC SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
309 26th

Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 p.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service	7:300 p.m.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
West Elementary Cafeteria
Rev. Walter Axtell, Minister

Sunday Inter-Faith Service	7:00 p.m.
Freedom Radio Message	5-5:30 P.M. KSNY

KNAPP BAPTIST CHURCH
Knapp Community
Rev. Dennis Teeters, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worshipp	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service	6:30 p.m.

GREEN HILL BAPTIST
208 N. Clairemont
David Haladay, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Monday Visitation	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday WMU	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.

COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST
36th And El Paso Ave.
Rev. Miller F. Robinson, Pastor

Early Bible Classs	7:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Service	6:00 p.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
31st. and Ave. C
Pastor - James Zedlitz

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

LOYD MOUNTAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Route 2, Snyder
Sanford Thompson, Minister

Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

HERMLEIGH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ralph Aycock, Minister

Sunday Bible Classes	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Sermon	10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening Sermon	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Ladies Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes	7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST
Rev. Raymond Dunkins, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	5:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
2706 Avenue R
The Rev. Gary West, Pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Wednesday prayer group & Bible study	9:30 a.m.
Wednesday choir practice	7:30 p.m.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
2207 AVENUE R
JOE TURNER, PASTOR

Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
3011 Ave. A
Pastor, Rev. James A. Coleman

Saturday Mass	7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass	10:30 a.m.
Week Day Mass	7:30 a.m.
Religious Instruction Sunday	9:30 a.m.

Confession before all Masses.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
2214 42nd Street
Monte Jones, Vicar

Holy Communion	11:15
Wednesday	12:10 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2301 Ave. G
Leon Medina, Pastor

Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services	7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST
1708 Avenue E
Rev. R. Virgil Mott, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Service	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:15 p.m.

AVENUE D BAPTIST
30th and Avenue D
Rev. Joe Stansell, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Church Training	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
1909 16th Street
Rev. George White, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
BTC-Discovery Hour	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Avenue Q and 27th Street
Rev. Ken Andress, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study	7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
208 37th Street
Rev. L.W. Hatfield, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Training Service	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

Iglesia Methodist Unida Emmanuel
1911 21St.

CALVARY BAPTIST
2405 35th Street
Rev. Glenn Border, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Training Service	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA
21st. St. and Avenue R
The Rev. Elson Hernandez

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
1193 6th Street
Vernon D. Parnell, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Service	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Visitation	6:45 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
3303 Apple St.
George Harris, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Bible Study	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. D.C. Jones, Pastor
1411 25th Street

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1809 College Ave.
Rev. Jas. R. Jackson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

HERMLEIGH CENTRAL BAPTIST
Rev. Buddy Helms, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
700 30th Street
Rev. I.A. Lake, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH
25th Street and Avenue Z
Rev. S.V. Clanton, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

UNION UNITED METHODIST
5 Miles West, US 180
Pastor, Douglas J. Stenberg

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

IRA CHURCH OF GOD
Ira, Tex.
June Middlebrooks, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

IRA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Bridges

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	8:00 p.m.

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street
Pat Abbananto, Minister

Bible Study	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
201 31st Street
Sam Kitching, Minister

Bible Study	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

IRA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor, Douglas J. Stenberg

Worship	9:30 a.m.
Sunday School	10:45 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
Cogdell Center
Rev. Jene Greer, Pastor

Church School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
2701 37th Street
Dr. Wilbur Mindel, Interim Minster

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
2700 College Avenue
Rev. David Robertson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Evening Service	6:00 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
5500 College Avenue
Rev. Jonathan Jensen, Pastor

Sunday Worship Service	9:30 a.m.
Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Wed. Study In Lutheranism	7:00 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
21st St. and Ave. M
Elder Carl Watson, Pastor

1st., 2nd., 3rd. Sundays	10:30 a.m.
3rd. Saturday Night	7:30 p.m.

SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Member FSLIC
Corner Ave. S & 27th St. Ph. 573-9305

VIRDIE'S
Appliances - Bridal Selections
Complete Line of Gifts
Come in and Browse 3709 College Ave.

SUPERIOR PRODUCTION LOGGING
P.O. Box 399 Ph. 573-6326

TOWN & COUNTRY MEAT CENTER
37th & Ave. E Ph. 573-7214

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
1901 26th St. 573-5441

Payne HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Sales and Service on all makes
2401 Ave T. 573-3907

SNYDER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
1401 - 26th 573-3681

SPANISH INN
Mexican Food - Choice Steaks - American Foods
2212 College 573-2355

PIZZA HUT
3909 College Ave. 573-8683

HOLLIS TRACTOR SALES, INC.
Floyd Hollis
600 E. 37th 573-3201

Dairy Queen
108 E. Hiway
4301 College
Snyder, Tex.

BOYCE GROCERY
Boyce Jones and Family
Ph. 863-2431 Hermleigh, Texas

AMERICAN MOTOR INN AND RESTAURANT
East Hiway 573-5432

SOUTH SIDE MOTOR CO.
3900 College Ph. 573-6131

2300 Avenue Q CONCRETE INC. (915) 573-2522
Snyder, Texas 79549

CHURCH OF GOD
1803 21st Street
Rev. L.V. Youngblood, Pastor

Sun. School	9:45
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service	7:00
Wednesday Evening	7:30

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CHURCH
13th and Ave. K
Rev. Tom Jordan

Sunday School	9:30-10:30 a.m.
Morning Mass	11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat	7:30 p.m.

St. John's Catholic Church
Hermleigh

Sunday Mass	9:00 a.m.
Tuesday Mass	7:30 p.m.
Religious Instruction Tuesday	4-5 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
30th and Ave. F

Sunday	10:30 a.m.
Sunday	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Clifton Dove, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Church Training	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Groups	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.
Saturday R.A.'s	4:00 p.m.

Spotlight On Schools...

Library Facilities At West Being Expanded

(Editor's Note--This is another in a series of articles to acquaint the community with activities in Snyder Schools Sponsored by the Classroom Teachers Association, material for the articles is submitted by teachers in the system. One school is featured in each article, with shorter news items from other schools.)

West Elementary, a campus of 20 acres, at El Paso and 37th Street, was built in 1952 and enlarged in 1954. It has 31 classrooms including library, resource room, conference room, bus room and kindergarten play areas. The enrollment over the years has varied up as high as 500 and today the figure is 365.

The school is currently involved in an E.S.E.A. Title IV Grant to remodel, expand, and develop its library into a learning resource media center. The project began during the summer and will expand the area to 1,920 square feet, to take care of approximately 10,000 volumes, audio visual equipment, materials preview area, and individual student learning center carrels.

Two special education classroom units are provided for the district's handicapped student at West Elementary School. In addition to academic studies, students in these classes participate in recreational and in provocational skill development activities. The students are involved in learning cafeteria skills, woodworking and office duties.

Classes at West take various field trips during the year for purposes of career education projects and other subject-related study. The sixth grades recently went to the Snyder Water Plant for a health project. Kindergarten children toured a dairy within the county, and one fifth grade class visited the Tech Museum and the Planetarium in Lubbock. These students mapped their course, observing speed limits, highway signs, populations, and landmarks between Snyder and Lubbock.

The Snyder elementary schools participated in several activities for National Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-17. At West, one fifth grade class made and illustrated book jackets for their book reports. These, along with posters, were on display in the library. Second grade teachers initiated a program which encourages outside reading. One sixth grade class gave a play entitled, "A Treasure Without Measure."

At Northeast, Book Week was celebrated in a number of ways. Primary children drew and colored bookmarks depicting their favorite stories. Grades three through six made posters about their favorite books. A play was given.

At East Elementary, posters showing different children's classics were on display, and children were encouraged to read a classic in its original form.

Stanfield intermediate grade prepared bibliographies for primary teachers and student. The primary grades chose one author to study.

Students at Central were encouraged to read Caldecott and Newbery Award books during Book Week. Children's posters and bookmarks were also on display here.

Teachers at North are considering a daily all-school reading time to encourage individual reading interests.

Use the basic four food groups as a yardstick for juding the nutritional adequacy of the diet of school children, advises Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultual Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Baby Named After Pilot And Nurse

DULUTH, Minn (AP)—A baby born prematurely on a small aircraft has been named for the plane's pilot and a nurse who helped keep her alive with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Two-pound, 9-ounce Arlene Frances was born Saturday to Patty and Allan Helderman of International Falls. Mrs. Helderman has leukemia and was flying to Duluth to give birth in a more sophisticated medical setting.

Pilot Francis Einarson radioed for an incubator and doctor to be a Duluth air base, while the nurse, who asked not to be fully identified, attended the infant, who is doing fine.

Both Good, Bad News In Drilling Operations

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Ed McGhee says the outlook for 1979 domestic oil and gas drilling operations offers both good and bad news.

McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said a five percent increase is indicated for the number of active rotary drilling rigs the industry will require next year.

But the bad news, he adds, is the rig supply promises to outgrow demand.

"If so, the statistical employment rate would fall 7 percent below this year," he said.

McGhee added that while both well completions and total footage drilled are expected to rise in 1979 the gains will not match the rig activity increase on a percentage point basis.

The reason, he explained, is the average 1979 well will be slightly deeper than the 1978 average and each job will therefore require correspondingly more time.

Most phases of 1978 domestic oil and gas drilling operations will set 21-year highs.

From January through October, the industry had weekly average of 2,247 rotary drilling rigs at work, the highest level since a 2,429 average was recorded in 1957.

The final 1978 average should be even higher. The November weekly averages ran as high as 2,374 and dropped no lower than 2,325.

Well completions for January-October averaged 3,894 a month, the highest since a 1961 average of 3,914.

Total footage drilled in each of the first 10 months of the year averaged 18,496,000 feet, the highest monthly rate since a 1957 average of 18,590,000 feet.

McGhee said possible trouble looms for 1975 despite the indicated increased activity.

"The year may get off to a poor start," he said.

"Some observers predict more U.S. rigs will be idled during the first quarter than at any time since 1976. The level of activity, while not sinking nearly so low as three years ago, will be hard put to maintain the hectic pace of 1978's fourth quarter."

McGhee said few drilling contractors express surprise at such a prospect, contending that first quarter slumps have been historic for the industry.

"The past two years, they say, have proved exceptions in that no first quarter slump developed," he said. "An accumulated backlog of undrilled wells sustained rig employment near 100 percent throughout all of 1977 and 1978."

McGhee said part of today's uncertainty stems from the lack of a means to measure a year-end backlog.

Drillers have found oil or natural gas in all but five of Oklahoma's 77 counties.

In The Oil Patch...

New Projects Set In Scurry, Kent Counties

Durham, Inc., of Midland No. 1-60 Wallase is a new project in the Elam (Strawn) field of Kent County, nine miles southwest of Clairemont.

One location west of production, it is 772 feet from north and 2,041 feet from west lines of section 60, block 4, H&GN Survey, abstract 1403.

It is scheduled for a 7,200-foot bottom.

Lario Oil & Gas No. 2 Blalock has been spotted $^{3}/_{4}$-mile west of production in the Tonto, North (Strawn) field of Scurry County six miles north of Snyder.

The project, slated for a 7,100-foot bottom, is 1,165 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 444, block 97, H&TC survey.

Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1-B Clayton is a new 9,900-foot wildcat in Borden County, 11.5 miles southwest of Gail.

It is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 28, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey.

The site is $^{1}/_{2}$ mile northeast of a 9,890-foot failure and 5-8 mile southeast of depleted prodution in the Good. Northeast field. from 6,909 to 6,913 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 752-1.

The pay section was acidized with 500 gallons.

Ground elevation is 2,530 feet.

Cobbe & Ruwwe of Midland has announced potential test for No. 4 Thomas in the Tri-Rue (Reef) field of Scurry County, three miles north of Ira.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 125 barrels of 42-gravity oil, through a $^{1}/_{4}$-inch choke and perforations opposite the Pennsylvanian reef

Total depth is 6,930 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 6,928 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 151, block 97, H&TC survey.

DRY HOLES:

BORDEN COUNTY--Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-479 Don A. Jones, Myrtle North (Wolfcamp) field, 186 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 479, block 97, H&TC survey, 15 miles east of Gail, td 7,860 feet, converted to salt water disposal well.

Patrick Corp. No. 1 Conrad, wildcat, 1,350 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 79, block 25, H&TC survey, 14 miles southwest of Snyder, td, 6,838 feet.

KENT COUNTY--Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 2-18 Swenson, wildcat, 760 feet from north and 2,020 feet from west lines of section 18, block 2, H&GN survey, 17 miles northwest of Clairemont, td 6,303 feet.

Welder's Wanted
Contact
National Rail Car
at Roscoe
or Call 915-766-3313

The Deffebach Agency
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
1810 27th ST. 573-5611

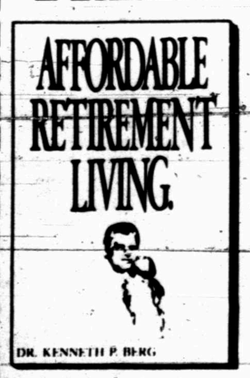
For That Special Person On Your Christmas List
SOFT CONTACT LENSES—
A Gift Of Self Confidence & Comfort.
Drs. Blum & Nesbit
1825 25th St.

ANNOUNCING!
A New Life-Care Retirement Community in Lubbock
High Plains Life-Care Retirement Community



BRING THIS COUPON TO THE INFORMATION CENTER FOR YOUR FREE BOOK.

FREE Gold Edition "Affordable Retirement Living"



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____ Age _____
☐ Widowed ☐ Single ☐ Married

Written by Dr. Kenneth P. Berg
Exclusively for persons 62 and over. HPT-011

$2,000 Early Reservation Discounts

Visit the High Plains Life-Care Community Information Center and find out how you can receive a $2,000 discount by reserving your apartment now.

See Plans for a variety of studio, one and two bedroom apartments. All will feature spacious, comfortable retirement living with special added safety features.

Receive your free book just for visiting our Information Center. In this Gold Edition of Affordable Retirement Living, Dr. Kenneth P. Berg, the nation's leading authority on Life-Care retirement living, explains in detail the many advantages of Life-Care. If you cannot visit soon, but would like to read his book, simply clip the coupon at the right and mail it to the Information Center and your complimentary copy will be sent to you.

High Plains Life-Care Retirement Community
5502 West 4th Street • Lubbock, Texas 79416 • (806) 793-3477

Christmas Dollar Days

NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES
PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

OWENS DEPARTMENT STORE 3608 COLLEGE

Large Group Of Men's
Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
By Arrow &
Van Heusen
Small, Med,
Large, X-Large
100% Qiana
Polyester & Blends
All New Fall Colors

Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 20.00	Sale 11.99
Reg. 18.00-18.50	Sale 10.99
Reg. 17.00	Sale 9.99
Reg. 15.00-16.00.	Sale 9.49

Entire Stock Of Men's
SWEATERS—CARDIGANS—
PULLOVERS
Long Sleeve-Short Sleeve
Izod, McGregor & Arrow
Small, Medium, Large
& X Large

Reg. 25.00	Sale 18.75
Reg. 23.00	Sale 17.25
Reg. 22.00	Sale 16.50
Reg. 21.00	Sale 15.75
Reg. 18.00	Sale 13.50
Reg. 15.00	Sale 11.25
Reg. 12.00	Sale 9.00

Large Group Of Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
100% Qiana Nylon
Gold & Grey Colors
In Time For Christmas
Reg. 16.00 & 17.00 $8.99

Large Group Of
MEN'S TIES
Values to 7.50 Sale 3.00

One Lot Of
STAINLESS DINNERWARE
Rogers
By Stanley Roberts
70 Pc. Sets Include
Hostess Sets
8 Ice Tea Spoons
8 Shrimp Forks
Reg. 79.95 Sale 39.95
50 PC Sets w-16 teaspoons
Service For 8
Reg. 69.95 Sale 29.95

All
Wallace & Reed & Barton
FLATWARE IN STOCK
This Week Only
½ Price

One Group Of
LEAD CRYSTAL
Stemware, Goblets,
Cordials, Juice Compotes,
and Champagne
Reg. 7.50 Sale 3.25 stem

Imported French
GLASSWARE
In Red Only
Goblets-Juice-Sherbet
Reg. 5.00 Sale 2.49 Ea.
A stem

Bates Williamsburg
WOVEN BEDSPREADS
Full Size Only
White-Green
Gold-Antique
Loomed To Be
Heirloomed
Reg. 119.59 Sale 75.00

BATES WOVEN BEDSPREADS
New Patterns
Sahara & Snowdrops
Full Size
Reg 65.00 Sale 32.50
Reg. 49.95 Sale 27.50
Queen Size
Reg. 75.00 Sale 37.50
Reg. 59.00 Sale 29.95
King Size
Reg. 79.95 Sale 39.95
Reg. 65.00 Sale 32.50

Large Selection Of
DECORATIVE PILLOWS
Size 14 x 14—17 x 17
Tossled And Fringed
17 x 17 In Natural
14 x 14 In Asst. Colors
14 x 14
Reg. 10.00 Sale 2 for 10.00
17 x 17
Reg. 18.00 Sale 2 for 18.00

Famous Brand
POTTERY
45 Pc. Sets—Service For 8
By Vernonware
Vineyard, Open Stock
260.80 Sale 159.95
Fruit Basket, Open Stock
260.80 Sale 159.95
Vernon Antigua, Open
Stock 245.85 Sale 139.59

New Shipment
BED PILLOWS
Polyester Filled
Zip Off Covers
Full Size
Reg. 14.95 ea. Sale 2 for 14.95
Queen Size
Reg. 16.95 ea. Sale 2 for 16.95
King Size
Reg. 18.95 Sale 2 for 18.95

Large Group
LADIES DRESSES
Sizes 8 to 20
In Year Around &
Fall Colors

Reg. 29.95	Sale 14.95
Reg. 35.00	Sale 17.50
Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.95
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
Reg. 55.00	Sale 27.50
Reg. 59.95	Sale 29.95
Reg. 69.95	Sale 34.95

One Rack
Tops—Blouses—Sweaters
Dresses—Vests—Blazers
Sale $5 and $10 Each

One Rack Of
Missy & Junior Sizes
LONG DRESSES

Reg. 29.95	Sale 14.95
Reg. 35.00	Sale 17.50
Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.95
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
Reg. 55.00	Sale 27.50
Reg. 120.00	Sale 59.95

A Good Selection Of
LADIES SLACKS
Jo Hardin-Jack Winter &
Byn Mar
Sizes 8 to 20
Values to 24.00 Sale 6.49

BYN MAR SPORTSWEAR
Sizes 8 to 20
Knits & Gabardines
SLACKS
Reg. 16.00 Sale 7.99
SKIRTS
Reg. 22.00 Sale 10.99
Reg. 16.00 Sale 7.99
Reg. 14.95 Sale 7.49
JACKET
Reg. 22.95 Sale 11.49
TOPS & SHELLS
Reg. 22.00 Sale 10.99
Reg. 17.95 Sale 8.99
Reg. 12.00 Sale 5.99
Reg. 9.95 Sale 4.99

TAN JAY SPORTSWEAR
BLAZERS
Reg. 54.00 Sale 26.99
Reg. 48.00 Sale 23.99
SKIRTS
Reg. 27.00 Sale 13.49
Reg. 26.00 Sale 12.99
Reg. 23.00 Sale 11.49
SLACKS
Reg. 26.00 Sale 12.99
Reg. 24.00 Sale 11.99
Reg. 23.00 Sale 11.49
Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.49

PERCEPTION SPORTSWEAR
Missy Sizes
By Bobby Brooks
Tops
Reg. 22.00 Sale 10.99
Reg. 19.00 Sale 9.49
A-Line Skirts &
Button Down
Reg. 23.00 Sale 11.49
Reg. 22.00 Sale 10.99
Blazer
Reg. 39.00 Sale 19.49
Pleated & Fashion Pants
Reg. 21.00 Sale 10.49
Reg. 23.00 Sale 11.49
Blouses
Reg. 19.00 Sale 9.49
Reg. 22.00 Sale 10.99

One Rack Of
JUNIOR DRESSES
½ Price