

## British Troops...

# Seize 2 Key Objectives

By The Associated Press  
British troops seized two key objectives in the Falkland Islands, the settlement at Darwin and the airstrip at Goose Green, clearing the way for their pincer movement on Stanley, the islands' capital, the British Defense Ministry said.

The British announced on Friday afternoon the capture of Darwin, population 82, and the airstrip at Goose Green, the islands' second largest runway. They are about 20 miles southeast of the initial British landing area at Port San Carlos, and 50 miles west of Stanley.

An Argentine communique claimed Argentine troops repulsed the attack on Darwin and were still fighting around Goose Green. It said "army troops, supported by planes, forced the enemy back, totally recovering the territory, controlling

the tactical situation, and obliging the enemy to retire toward the north."

Argentine communiques, however, have frequently exaggerated the success of Argentine forces during the undeclared war with Britain. Until it reported the fighting at Darwin, Argentina had claimed that the British landing force at Port San Carlos was quite small and completely hemmed in by Argentine troops.

British military spokesman Ian McDonald said the British suffered light casualties in overcoming the estimated 1,000 Argentines defending Darwin and Goose Green. He said Argentine troops suffered some casualties, and that some were taken prisoner, but he offered no statistics.

British military sources said the troops in the advancing force would prob-

ably try next to seize the high ground around the capital, using that as a vantage point for shelling the estimated 7,000 Argentine troops defending the capital.

Well-informed sources, who asked not to be identified, said about 2,100 British marines were simultaneously leading the northern half of the pincer assault on Stanley, using helicopters to advance over boggy terrain known

— even prior to the war — as No Man's Land.

British paratroopers led the assault on Darwin and Goose Green, according to the Defense Ministry. They launched the final assault under low cloud cover from Dobie Peak, about five miles away, arriving in the shepherds' village behind a barrage of mortar and bazooka fire. Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said hundreds of

Argentine prisoners were taken.

The sources said the British may open a second beachhead, landing the 3,000 troops aboard the requisitioned luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 somewhere southwest of Stanley. The QE2 is believed to have recently joined the British armada of more than 100 ships, which could be used along with the land forces to encircle the Argentine troops in the capital.

## With English Visit...

# Pope Crosses Gulf

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Crossing a religious divide stretching back nearly five centuries, Pope John Paul II visited this seat of the Anglican Church today and was welcomed as a "beloved brother in Christ."

"On this first visit of a pope to Canterbury, I come to you in love," John Paul said in remarks prepared for the extraordinary service, aimed at strengthening efforts to unite Christians. It was a day, he said, for "which centuries and generations have awaited."

The leader of the world's 760 million Roman Catholics, wearing a red cloak over his white robes and a white skull cap, entered the ancient cathedral in a slow procession alongside the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the world's 65 million Anglicans, including 3 million U.S. Episcopalians.

A choir sang a 16th-century religious hymn as the procession of cardinals, bishops and clergy

walked to the main altar of Canterbury, a symbol of England's defiance of Rome under Henry VIII.

Climbing the carpeted steps to the altar, Runcie issued a formal welcome to the pope:

"Your holiness, beloved brother in Christ, in the name of the Lord we greet you," he said.

Runcie said church unity was not just a relic of the past but a "common vision" for the future.

As he arrived at the cathedral after a helicopter trip from London, the pope went into the deanery for a private meeting with Prince Charles, heir to the British throne and the temporal leadership of the Church of England.

Shaking hands with the prince, the pope recalled his meeting with his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, at Buckingham Palace on Friday a few hours after beginning his historic visit to Britain, the first ever by a pontiff.

John Paul, who pleaded for Britain and Argentina to "put outside the weapons of death" when he arrived here Friday,

began his day's activities against a blaring background of news reports that focused on the fighting in the Falkland Islands. With headlines screaming "Victory" and "We're Winning," most newspapers made the conflict in the South Atlantic their main page-one story, pushing the papal visit into second place.

The six-day visit, the first by a pope to England, was long planned as a step toward reunification of the Roman and English churches. The trip was nearly canceled because of the Falklands fighting. But the Vatican confirmed the pope would come and also announced he would travel to heavily Catholic Argentina June 10 for the sake of peace.

The trip to Canterbury, opposed by Protestant extremists, marks the ecumenical high point of the Polish-born pontiff's pastoral visit to this nation's 5.3 million Catholics. They include both the descendants of Irish immigrants and of old English families who clung to their faith through centuries of religious persecution.

Augustine, the first Archbishop of Canterbury, dedicated the first cathedral here in the year 602 after being sent by Pope Gregory I to convert this land to Catholicism.

The pontiff was also meeting here with Prince Charles.

## Ask Us

Q.—Why is a \$20 fee being charged for concession sites at the July 4th Celebration this year?

A.—The fees will help pay for the fireworks and other expenses. Years ago, when the celebration began, organizations with concessions sold tickets to help finance the fireworks, but some of them gradually got out of the habit. Tickets now are sold in the queen contest, and chamber officials feel that organizations who take advantage of the celebration to operate fund-raising booths should help with expenses. Also, a registration fee enables the chamber to maintain better control over the activities. There have been some attempts by commercial, profit-making firms and-or individuals to arrange for sites in recent years, which would conflict with the purpose of the celebration.

## July 4th Queen Registration Set

Forms for entries in the July 4th queen's contest and for concession booth sites during the Independence Day celebration are now available at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office.

Organizations planning to sponsor queen candidates are being urged to get their entries in as soon as possible. The Independence Day Queen will be determined on the basis of tickets sold in her behalf.

Also, organizations planning to operate concessions should register promptly so that assignments of space can be made.

Meanwhile, plans for

special events in connection with the July 4th event are making progress, said Murray Anne Ray, general chairman.

Russell Shannon has been appointed parade marshal, and some new competitive events are being planned. The Snyder Rotary Club plans to sponsor a "White Buffalo Stampede" at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 3, and there will be a racquetball tournament on Saturday.

Two days will be devoted to the celebration this year, since July 4th falls on Sunday. The traditional fireworks display will close out the activities on Sunday night.

## Area To Observe Holiday Monday

The nation will pay tribute to its war dead Monday, and a general holiday will be observed by many Snyderites.

Veterans organizations have planned memorial rites for 9 a. m. at the Snyder Cemetery, with both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries participating.

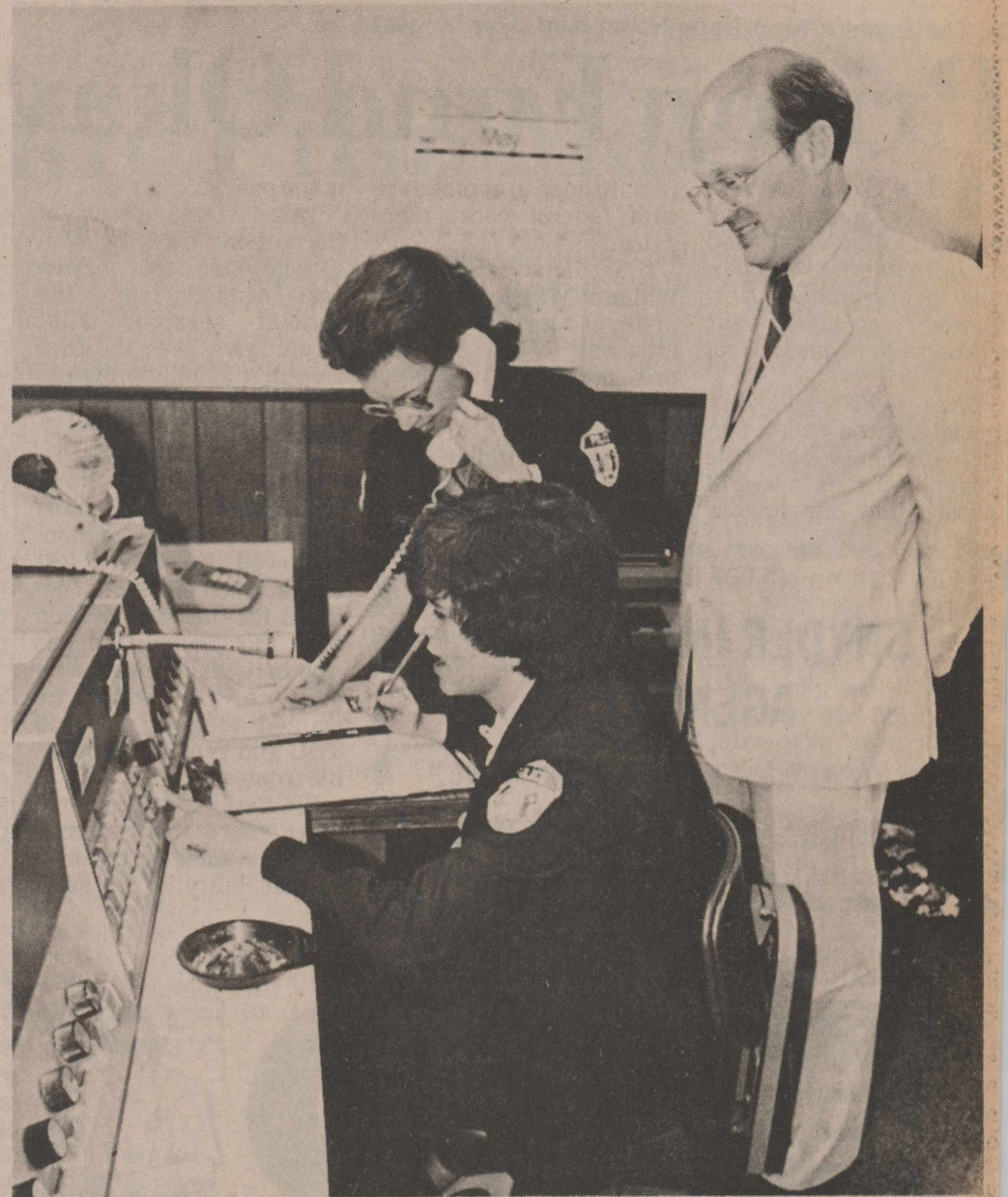
Also, the Legion and VFW will serve a barbecue dinner to members and their families at 7 p. m. at the VFW Post Home.

Although many will remain open, some retail

business firms will be closed for the holiday, along with offices of government agencies.

Both the county courthouse and the city hall will be closed, as will banks and savings and loan firms, offices of federal and state agencies, including the Department of Public Safety driver license office.

School offices and those at Western Texas College will be closed for the day, and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce will close. Regular business schedules will be resumed Tuesday.



**CIVIL DEFENSE HEAD-QUARTERS**—John Gayle, director of civil defense for Snyder oversees operations of the communications center at the Snyder Police and Fire station. Police dispatchers Jane Neely and Jean Hataway handle radio traffic from storm spotters and telephone communications with the Abilene office of the National Weather Service when tornadoes and severe thunder storms threaten Snyder and Scurry County. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Performance Praised...

# Changes Made In CD System

By Noble Bryant Young  
The recent round of severe and threatening weather in Scurry County has served as a valuable exercise for local Civil Defense personnel, according to John Gayle, Snyder city manager and Scurry County Civil Defense Preparedness director.

Gayle praised the overall performance of both paid and volunteer Civil Defense workers during the turbulent weather that has threatened the Snyder area almost daily since May 11.

Although the situation has thus far only put local residents on edge and caused several sleepless nights for local tornado spotters, it has pointed out the need for several changes in procedures and hardware in the disaster preparedness program.

When the May 11 funnel was sighted south of the city around 2:30 p. m., officials at the Snyder police station, which doubles as the Emergency Operations Center for Scurry County, did experience some difficulty in establishing a communications link to KSNY radio.

Since that day, however, modifications in procedure have enabled personnel at the Civil Defense headquarters to get into immediate touch with the station and initiate emergency broadcasts.

Radio station KSNY is the official emergency broadcast station for the Snyder-Scurry County area and should serve as the primary source of information for area residents during times of severe weather or other imminent community wide danger.

Although they normally sign off at 11 p. m., the radio station can and will resume transmitting between the hours of 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. when severe weather threatens the Snyder area.

Civil Defense officials also discovered that the system that provides for the issuing of warnings on TV via the city-wide cable system did not work on all possible channels.

According to Gayle, modifications have been made to that system which will allow warnings to be seen on all available chan-

nels, including HBO and the other premium service stations.

Warnings to be broadcast via television will include information on how the tornadic activity was

spotted (visual sighting or National Weather Service radar), location of the funnel, direction of travel and speed of the storm.

According to established See Civil Defense, 13A

## Weekend update

### Resume Budget Search

WASHINGTON (AP) — As House budget writers resume their uphill search for a spending outline that can attract a majority, President Reagan is on the sidelines decrying the whole process as an "irresponsible, Mickey Mouse arrangement."

House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., began trying to pick up the pieces Friday, suggesting that Democrats and Republicans "split the difference" on their budget arguments and offer the full House a bipartisan proposal.

Jones floated the idea during an informal meeting with more than a dozen members of the committee. The lawmakers also reviewed the problems that led to the defeat of all the budget alternatives brought to the House floor this week.

The budget writers will meet again next week following Congress' Memorial Day recess.

### Candidate Has Edge

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Belisario Betancur of the Conservative Party appears to have the edge in Sunday's presidential election here, according to an independent public opinion poll.

If the the ballot holds true to the poll, the 59-year-old lawyer will be the first member of his party in 30 years to win a contested election against the Liberal Party.

From 1958 to 1974 the Liberals and Conservatives alternated the presidency in an arrangement that ended a civil war between the two factions which left an estimated 200,000 people dead during the height of the fighting in 1948-54.

The major Liberal Party candidate in this election is Alfonso Lopez, a 69-year-old multimillionaire who was president from 1974 to 1978. But his attempt to return to office may be spoiled by a renegade Liberal candidate, Luis Carlos Galan, a 39-year-old senator who claims the Liberal Party is so shot through with scandal and corruption that it must be restructured.

### Protest OAS Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is voicing displeasure over an Organization of American States resolution that condemns Great Britain for an "unjustified" attack against Argentina but is silent about Argentina's initial seizure of the Falkland Islands.

"We believe the resolution to be one sided," said U.S. Chief Delegate William Middendorf after the OAS adopted the resolution on a 17-0 vote early today in which the United States, Chile, Colombia and Trinidad abstained.

"It charges (Britain) ... but it ignores the actions of others," Middendorf said.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez called the resolution "historic" and expressed hope it will lead to peace in the South Atlantic. He accused Britain of "arrogance" and "abusive use of force."

## The SDN Column

We all know that politics is a dirty business. It always has been. If you don't believe it, listen to the politicians themselves talk about each other.

Now, we also know that politics is an expensive business. It costs so much to run for office now that the federal government even lets you designate a campaign gift on your income tax return. At the same time, people are encouraged to help finance campaigns, and the political parties conduct fund-raising events year in and year out. But, unless you are not in the least interested in anything that goes on in Washington, don't contribute to anyone's campaign, or else you may be confronted with implications that you bought some legislation or a bureaucratic decision.

This thought ran across our mind the other day when we read about the vote in Congress which killed a Federal Trade Commission rule opposed by automobile dealers. The rule in question would have required the dealers to post window stickers telling about any major defects in used cars.

But the subject of this article was campaign money. It was noted that of 15 Texas Congressmen who got campaign contributions this year from the National Automobile Dealers Association, only one of them voted to retain this rule. Aha! A case of using contributions to influence legislation. But wait a minute. There are nine Texas Congressmen who got no NADA money this year. What about them? Well, only one of them voted to retain the rule also.

What does it mean? Could be, of course, that most of those who got contributions voted with the auto dealers because of the money. And could be most of the others voted for it because they hoped to get on the contribution list in the future. Then, it could have been that it wasn't a good rule.



Here are a few one-liners that crossed our desk the past week that offer comment on current conditions:

—Americans used to shout, "Give me liberty!" Now they just leave off the last word.

—It's hard to realize that the whole American Revolution started over just ONE tax.

—It is said that the federal budget can be balanced. We prefer the word "is."

—What this country needs is a cheap substitute for money, and it may get it.

—All of us work for the government, but the trick is to get paid for it.

—A sure way to keep crime from paying is to let the government run it.

—Regarding trade relations, some people would like to.

—After an election speech, the audience draws its own confusions.

—On any proposed tax reduction, never do so many wait for so long for so little.



The cactus patch philosopher says very few have climbed the ladder of success with their hands in their pockets.—WACIL McNAIR



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 86 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 62 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1982 to date, 12.97.

WEST TEXAS: Chance of widely scattered showers and few thunderstorms Panhandle Monday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with sultry afternoons through midweek. No important temperature changes with highs near 80 north to near 100 Big Bend and lows lower 50s north to upper 60s south.

# Prison Fund Okayed As Legislative Session Ends

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says the \$55.5 million approved by lawmakers will buy relief at the state's overcrowded prisons, but critics remain unconvinced.

After the five-day special session ended Friday, Clements said the prison money would assure that our prisons

remain open in compliance with federal court mandates.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order against overcrowding forced the state prisons to close the 34,000-inmate system to new inmates on May 10. Since then, prison officials have reopened the gates, but under a limited accep-

tion policy.

Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle said \$85 million was needed from the special session. That would have been the first step in a \$1 billion plan to add 26,000 cells by the end of 1985.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said lawmakers should have given Estelle \$85 million. Hollowell, knowing a lost cause when he sees one, voted for the \$55.5 million plan. But he said he left Austin with a clear conscience, knowing he wanted to give more to TDC and predicting possible trouble.

"If they have problems down there this summer then it's going to be their responsibility," he said,

referring to Clements, Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who opposed the \$85 million sought by Estelle.

The prison bill was the final action of the special session. House members voted 140-2 to approve minor changes made by senators, who voted 29-1 for the appropriation. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, was the lone Senate dissenter. Betty Denton, D-Waco, and Leroy Wieting, D-Portland, were the House dissenters.

Rodney Tow, D-Woodlands, carried the House bill that cancelled a \$73.6 million appropriation recommended by the House Appropriations Committee. The committee bill would have given Estelle money to start con-

struction of up to 100,000 prisoner units.

The Tow bill gives TDC \$42.2 million for construction, including money to speed up building projects now underway and to build employee dormitories. Tow said there might be enough money for TDC officials also to build a new 1,000-inmate unit. Prison officials will determine what to build with the money.

An amendment tacked on by Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, tells prison officials not to start building anything that would require an emergency appropriation to complete next year.

Also in the bill is \$12.4 million for staff, \$600,000 for transportation of inmates from county jails, \$2.9 million for utilities and equipment, \$1.9 million for the Board of Pardons and Paroles, and \$2.5 million for the Adult Probation Commission.

The total prison package added up to \$62.5 million,

but TDC has \$7 million on hand that could be used. Legislators Friday also approved \$134 million in general revenue for college construction. The \$189

million total of the two appropriations came in \$5 million below the maximum the Legislature could spend during the special session.

Estelle said TDC has been gaining 500 inmates per month. He said TDC needs a building program that would include 13 new 1,000-inmate units. Even with that program, the system would be near capacity in 1985 although some 26,000 more beds would be added, he said.

Clements said he would appoint a committee to look into the "overall problems of our criminal justice system" and to suggest long-range solutions for a prison system that could grow to 54,000 inmates by 1985.

Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, said TDC needed at least the \$85 million sought by Estelle. Heatly, like Hollowell, fought for the larger appropriation in committee but saw it was a losing cause on the floor and voted for the smaller fund.

Heatly, in the last battle of his 28-year House career, said, "What the hell else would you do? You can't fight city hall."

## Pot Smoked In Room Where Blaze Began

HOUSTON (AP) — The occupant of a hotel room where a fire began that killed 12 people says he feels no guilt, but has had nightmares over the incident.

"Some people said I could have been a fantastic hero, kicked in all the doors on the fourth floor," Scott Peterson told the Houston Post. "In the state I was in, with the events going on, I did all I could. Realistically, there was no way I could have done that."

Peterson, contacted in Santa Fe, N.M., said he and a woman he would identify only as Linda discovered the fire when they returned to his room at the Westchase Hilton about 2:15 a.m. on March 6.

Peterson said Thursday that in some dreams, a friend whom he rescued from the flames dies. In others, he says, the 13-story hotel burns to the ground.

Peterson said he left Scott Owens in the room for four hours after they smoked two marijuana cigarettes. Peterson said he came back and discovered the fire.

Fire Chief V.E. Rogers has said the fire was almost certainly accidental. Arson investigators said the blaze probably began when a cigarette was dropped on an overstuffed chair.

Peterson told the paper that he and Owens also drank an eight-pack of ale between 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., when he said he left.

Peterson said he does not know what Owens did in the room during the four hours that he was away. Owens could not be located for comment.

Peterson said when he returned he knew something was wrong as

soon as he got off the elevator. He said the woman went to the front desk to report the fire while he stayed outside the room calling for Owens.

He said his friend answered his calls by saying, "Scott, come get me." Peterson said he ran in, stumbled over his friend, and then tried to beat the fire out with a pillow. But he said the pillow caught fire.

"I knew right then I wasn't going to put out that fire," he said. Peterson said he dragged Owens outside and the three "sat out there in amazement" watching the fire department fight the flames.

## To Begin July 11...

# East Side Has New Minister

East Side Church of Christ has announced that Tom Holcomb of Tyler has accepted the position of minister of the church here.

He and his wife June and their children, Brad and Leigh, are scheduled to move here in time for him to begin his ministry on July 11.

He will succeed Doug Allee, who resigned recently.

Mr. Holcomb is a graduate of Abilene Christian University. He has preached for the Westgate Church of Christ in Abilene and for the Church of Christ in Clyde and is currently minister at the Nor-

thwest Church of Christ in Tyler.

He has had extensive experience in radio broadcasting, having worked full-time with an Abilene station from 1963-71. He also worked with Hallmark Associates, a public relations firm, from 1972-75. His primary responsibility there was directing agency activities for the Herald of Truth broadcasts.

Mrs. Holcomb also is a graduate of ACU and is a teacher. She aided in the organization of East Texas Christian Academy in Tyler and currently serves as its director as well as teaching in the kindergarten.

Their son, Brad, 14, will be a high school freshman this fall and is an athlete. Their daughter, Leigh, 10, will be a fifth grader this fall.



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## Bookkeeping Course Set

The basics of bookkeeping will be taught in an adult vocational education course scheduled to begin June 1 at Western Texas College.

Joann Pylant will be instructor for the course, with classes meeting from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesdays for a total of 45 hours of instruction. Fees will be \$40 per person plus the cost of books.

Students are to pre-register by calling the continuing education office at 573-8511, extension 240. The office will be closed on Fridays due to the four-day work week at WTC.

The German Workers' Party was founded in 1920 and, in the beginning, was an insignificant political group. However, within a year Adolf Hitler had taken over the leadership and changed the group's name to the National Socialist German Workers' Party, the foundation of the Nazi Party.

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Romantic Comedy Just Released...

# Peter Bogdanovich Is Romantic Film Maker

DALLAS (AP) — Peter Bogdanovich is a romantic. His new film is a romantic comedy called "They All Laughed," a phrase from a Frank Sinatra tune that is part of the soundtrack.

"If you're going to have a romance, you have to have Frank Sinatra," Bogdanovich says.

Another Sinatra song well describes the career of the director who was honored by the USA Film Festival here with a "retrospective," even though he is only 42 and has but 10 pictures behind him:

"That's life.  
That's what the people say.  
You're riding high in April,  
Shot down in May."

A native of Manhattan and son of a painter who used "striking colors" in his works, Bogdanovich would be heralded as a brilliant new director by making a black-and-white picture about a small Texas town.

The irony behind "The Last Picture Show" does not escape the witty, charming director. Except for a few gray hairs and a wry, slightly sorrowful look in his eyes, he hasn't changed much from the bespectacled young upstart who 10 years ago made what many consider one of the most important films of the decade for the low-paltry sum of \$1.3 million.

"It was because I didn't know Texas that I was able, I think, to make a picture about it that worked," Bogdanovich said in an interview at the Dallas County Club after "They All Laughed" was unveiled at the film festival. "I was coming to it fresh. It was all 'wow, look at this' — things that people that grew up in Texas take for granted, you know, peanut patties and Dr Pepper and chicken-fried steak."

Bogdanovich said the late actor Sal Mineo first told him about Larry McMurtry's book. Set in 1951, it chronicles a coming of age, yet the death of an era. The movie was shot in McMurtry's home town of Archer City near Wichita Falls.

Meanwhile, Bogdanovich had fallen in love with Cybill Shepherd, who played the "unattainable blonde" in "Picture Show."

"I always liked that kind of girl and I never had one like that, I never knew one like that," Bogdanovich said. "So Cybill was kind of mind-boggling, I mean, because we fell in love. And I was thrilled because she loved me."

Bogdanovich followed up "Picture Show" with the enormously popular "Paper Moon," starring Ryan and Tatum O'Neal, and "What's Up Doc," with O'Neal and Barbra

Streisand.

But he and Miss Shepherd later would split, after sharing the inevitable downhill ride on the roller-coaster when "At Long Last Love," a Cole Porter musical starring Miss Shepherd and Burt Reynolds, emerged to unanimous raspberries from critics.

Bogdanovich admits the picture "was a bomb and was no good."

"I didn't make it right, I didn't do anything about it right. I had a good idea. I deserved 'E' for effort, but I didn't pull it off. The critics jumped on that one. They were meaner than they needed to be, but it just didn't work."

## 4 Men Are Sentenced

Four men were sentenced after entering guilty pleas in the Scurry County Court last week.

Joe Boyd Groves Jr. was sentenced to 6 months in the county jail after he pled guilty to criminal mischief charges.

County Judge Preston Wilson fined Charles Allen king \$500 and sentenced him to 90 days in jail after he entered a guilty plea to charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana in a quantity less than two ounces.

Coy Truitt Cox and Hiram Jack Goswick were each fined \$300 and sentenced to 3 days in jail when they pled guilty to charges of misdemeanor DWI.

## Roping Day Scheduled

The Bilby Wallace Memorial Roping has been scheduled for Saturday, June 5, as a benefit for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

It will begin at 10 a. m. and the books will open at 8 a. m. and close at 9:30 a. m.

The site is five miles east of Clairemont on U. S. Highway 380. Entry fee is \$100 per team, with \$20 going to the WTRC, \$10 for cattle charge and \$70 to the jackpot.

Wallace was a director and long-time supporter of the Rehab Center, and he also was an avid roping fan and participant.

There will be a barn dance on Friday night preceding the roping event from 8 p. m. to midnight. Admission charge for the dance is \$10 per couple.

## Painter Dies From Burns

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 27-year-old housepainter, burned over 95 percent of his body by exploding paint solvents and then turned away from more than 30 hospitals because he lacked medical insurance, has died.

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Bogdanovich's relationship with the press wasn't working too well, either, but he takes the blame for "opening my big mouth" and comparing his films with earlier works by other directors.

He said "What's Up Doc" was a "screwball comedy" in the mold of Howard Hawks' "Bringing Up Baby," and the critics were off and running, accusing him of being a "copy-cat."

"Well nobody knew what a 'screwball comedy' was. That was not a common phrase, it was kind of a film buff phrase. Suddenly, all the critics are saying 'this is a screwball comedy.'"

"And you know why I said it? Because all these guys were alive — Howard Hawks, John Ford, Orson Welles. But I felt like a

jerk. Here I am getting paid to make pictures and these guys can't get a job. They're quote retired, which means nobody'll hire them. And I thought, 'I gotta say, 'Hey, I didn't come outta nowhere.'"

"It's how you do something and what you bring of yourself to the thing that matters, not whether you're influenced by this guy or that guy."

"And I'm responsible for a lot of this stuff about films, auteristic stuff and what this director meant," Bogdanovich adds. "I'm awful tired of it."

The height of ridiculous 'auteristic' analysis came, Bogdanovich said, when a film student asked him if the presence of mooing cattle in a scene in "Nickelodeon" where Ryan O'Neal was directing

a movie wasn't a tribute to Hitchcock.

"I said, 'How do you get that?' He said, 'Well, Hitchcock said actors are cattle.'"

"A lot of people sit around watching my movies, thinking, 'Now, what did he mean by that?' I didn't mean anything. There were just cows there! They were just there! Jesus."

Bogdanovich got on a bad roll for a while after "What's Up Doc," making low-budget films that couldn't seem to get good notices and commercial success in the same room.

"People forget 'Paper Moon' got bad notices. Yeah, everybody forgets that. New York Times, Time Magazine and Newsweek all panned it. PANNED it. People liked it. It was properly exploited and people liked it.

"Then I made a couple of pictures, like 'Daisy Miller' got raves. But the picture didn't play."

Also opening to good notices was the last picture Bogdanovich made until "They All Laughed," "Saint Jack" was a departure from Bogdanovich's usual light, comedic touch. It starred Ben Gazzara.

"It was not a big commercial success," Bogdanovich said. "They didn't even bother to distribute it properly. It was quite a nice picture."

Now he is having distribution problems with "They All Laughed," which has played to limited audiences in a few cities. He bought the picture after Time-Life Films folded, and is putting together a new distribution deal.

Miss Stratten was shot and killed by her ex-

husband, who then committed suicide, not long after "They All Laughed" was finished in 1980.

Her relationship with Bogdanovich was portrayed in what he calls the "execrable" TV-movie, "Death of a Centerfold."

Bogdanovich said he is writing a book about Miss Stratten, to be called "D.R.S. (1960-1980)." It will be published by William Morrow next year, Bogdanovich said.

"It's a terrible story. You have no idea how terrible it is. Not too many people did know the story, because Dorothy was a

very private person. I can't really go into it. It tells the whole story about Dorothy and me. It's very much a memoir and it's by someone who clearly was crazy about her.

"You see, there's a trial that follows every crime. Sometimes the victim gets blamed, sometimes somebody else gets blamed. There's a trial even when there is no trial. And Dorothy had no other mouthpiece in the trial that followed her murder. I was the only one who could speak for her, really, and I also have to speak for myself because I was implicated."

For now, though, Bogdanovich wants to get started on a new project, a "comedy-fantasy" he's written and will appear in called "I'll Remember April." He plans to begin shooting it next year in Paris.

After that he hopes to do a science fiction film about a time traveler based on a Robert Graves book.

"Orson Welles once said to me that he considered it a privilege each time he stepped onto a movie set," Bogdanovich said. "And I feel the same way. I think it's a bit of a privilege to make a movie. I think anyone who doesn't feel the same way oughtn't to be making them."

## From Appalachia Area...

# People Leaving Again

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Woodrow and Goldie Mae Smith have lived in Dayton for more than 35 years but they still feel different.

"The people here in Dayton are different from us," says Smith, a retired crane operator. "They talk different and think different. They're not like we are. You know they're not."

The "we" he refers to are the people of Central Appalachia. In the nearly four decades since the end of World War II, hundreds of thousands of these "briars" and "hillbillies" have migrated from their rugged hills and hollows in search of jobs in the urban, industrial centers of the Midwest.

According to the Appalachian Regional Commission, 3.3 million people fled the sprawling, 10-state region between 1950 and 1970, when the Appalachian coal mines were mechanized and thousands of miners lost their jobs.

As in the 1930s exodus when the "Okies" fled the dust bowl and flocked to the West Coast, these unemployed hillbillies came to Midwestern industrial cities such as Dayton, Detroit and Chicago. Like the hapless folks in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," they came in their dilapidated cars and battered pickup trucks with their meager belongings piled in the back and their wide-eyed kids peering out the windows.

Many of these Appalachian migrants found what they were looking for in the Midwest; they found better lives than the ones they had left behind in the hills.

Then, in the early 1970s, factories began laying off workers, assembly lines began to shut down and, suddenly, the industrial Midwest was no longer a haven. Thousands of them went back home to the coalfields, then in the throes of a shortlived boom created by the Mideast oil squeeze.

Now, with the Appalachian economy at low ebb, many of these migrants are being forced to leave the hills once again. This time, however, they aren't going to Dayton or Detroit. Instead, they're headed for the Sunbelt.

And, in Dayton, where major industries such as National Cash Register, Frigidaire and General Motors have eliminated tens of thousands of jobs in the past five years, some of the transplanted hillbillies have been forced to join this new migration.

"If you see a young man hitchhiking on Interstate 75 these days, the odds are that he's an Appalachian migrant on his way to Florida to look for a job," says Mike Maloney, a Cincinnati social worker, who until recently headed that city's Urban Appalachian Council.

As such, Maloney, himself a native of rural Kentucky, has become one of the foremost authorities on the Appalachian experience in the Midwest.

"The story, basically, is that for the millions of Appalachian people who left the hills, migrating has been a way of improving their lives," says Maloney, who left his native Breathitt County in Kentucky nearly 20 years ago to attend college in Cincinnati.

"But for some it has been a disastrous experience. In the Cincinnati area, for example, the greatest number of downwardly mobile people are Appalachians."

A social worker and city planner, Maloney says he has found that assimilation has been slow and painful for most Appalachians. The migrants, often stereotyped because of their distinctive speech and manners, have tended to intermarry and to band together in their own, lower-class neighborhoods.

"However," he adds, "the vast majority have improved their lives, most of them as factory workers. Some, especially the better educated migrants who came later, during the '60s, have managed to enter the white-collar, professional class and have scattered through the city."

"And, then," he says, "some have become the inner city poor."

Maloney says more than a million Appalachian migrants remain in poverty in the inner cities of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

"They have become the newest urban minority group. And, as such, they have the lowest status, the highest poverty and unemployment rates and all the accompanying social conditions such as drug and alcohol abuse, family breakdowns and crime."

The current economic slump has not only

solidified the lowest-rung position of these poorest of the poor, but has also threatened those blue-collar migrants who found factory jobs, he says.

"A lot of stable blue-collar workers are being displaced from the automobile industry. There may be as many as a half a million Appalachian workers who now are going to have to pull up and go somewhere else in search of work."

Maloney says strong historical precedents exist for the continued migrations; many of the people who settled Appalachia had come to escape poverty in the British Isles or Western Europe.

"They have a long history of displacement and exploitation, beginning in Europe," he says. "They were forced to leave the hills and now they're being forced to leave the Midwest."

However, some of the older migrants, those who came in the first wave of the late '40s and early '50s, have already retired and plan to remain in the Midwest.

Woodrow and Goldie Mae Smith are two such "permanent transplants." "I came up here from Grundy, Va.," says Smith, while spading the garden behind his small, newly-painted white frame house. "It took a while to get used to this place, because back home everybody visited back and forth. Here, they may wave and say 'Hi,' but they never stop to talk."

## Snyder Police Arrest 3 Men

Snyder police officers arrested three men early Saturday morning in connection with an automobile burglary reported around midnight Friday.

Charles Staton called police at 11:56 p.m. Friday and reported the theft of a tool box and a stereo equalizer from his car while it was parked in the lot at Snyder Drug on College Avenue.

A short while later at 12:23 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested three men at the intersection of 30th St. and Avenue Q in connection with the incident. All three of the men are charged with burglary of an automobile and all were illegal aliens. One of the trio was also booked on DWI charges while the other two were booked for public intoxication.

Local police are also investigating an incident of criminal mischief reported at the City Landfill early Friday. According to reports, someone had vandalized the motor housing on a city owned bulldozer parked at the dump. Damages to the dozer were estimated between \$100 and \$150.

The vandalism was discovered around 8:25 a.m. Friday and is thought to have occurred sometime Thursday night.

One minor traffic accident was reported to police around 12:30 p.m. Friday. Involved in the mishap at the intersection of 17th St. and College Avenue were a 1979 Ford driven by Joe Antonio Sisneros of Snyder and a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Rosie Lopez of Rt. 3, Snyder.

## Pays Attention To Fire Rules

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — When Martin Grimes travels, he always packs a roll of silvered pipe-insulating tape in his suitcase.

"The hotel bellhop can forget showing me how to turn on TV or the air conditioning," Grimes says. "I want to know where the nearest exits are and where the air conditioning vents are."

"If smoke starts coming through the vents, I want to be able to plug them up quickly."

The tape is about 3 inches wide and tears easily, and it takes up no more room in his bag than a hairbrush, explains Grimes, of Quincy, vice president of the National Fire Protection Association.

As might be expected, Grimes is exceptionally well informed about what travelers can do to insure their safety in case of a hotel or motel fire.

subject was kindled by the tragedies which struck recently in Las Vegas and New York. Even the most minimal safety preparations can spell the difference between life and death, according to fire-safety experts.

When he checks in, Grimes' first question to the desk clerk is: What does the fire alarm sound like?

"I want to know whether to listen for bells, chimes, horns or sirens," he explained in an interview. "There is no uniform fire-alarm sound."

Such a safety precaution meets with approval from attorney Bruce Allman of Cincinnati, a partner in the firm Paxton & Seasongood, which specialized in fire litigation.

"More hotel guests are looking for emergency and fire exits these days," he says. "I do that myself whenever I travel."

Renewed interest in the

Other shelters will be opened by Civil Defense officials when it is filled.

In addition to the equipment and procedural changes during the last month, NWS personnel conducted a seminar on tornado and severe storm identification and reporting for Snyder Civil Defense workers May 13.

Local police, Department of Public Safety officers, Scurry County Sheriff's deputies, Snyder firemen and Snyder volunteer firemen attended the session. These persons, roughly 60 in all, are routinely called on to serve as spotters during periods of turbulent weather.

Under the current organizational plan, last revised May 19, in effect since May 14, 1974, Gayle is responsible for the organization and execution of all civil defense work from the coordination of information services in the case of threatening weather or other disaster to the coordination of clean up efforts in the wake of any calamity.

## Civil Defense

(Continued From Page 1) procedure, the televised warnings are to be broadcast in conjunction with the activation of the city's system of emergency warning sirens.

The city's system of seven sirens has captured the most public attention and comment since they were first used during the May 11 incident. According to Gayle, the city has ordered three more of the radio control units that activate the sirens.

When the new units arrive, they will be used with sirens already owned by the city to increase the effective coverage of the audible warning system. The sirens to be used were formerly part of the general fire alarm system and they will be installed at as yet undetermined locations around town.

Gayle emphasizes that the sirens are the last possible means of providing a warning to local citizens who for some reason might be out of reach of warnings and advisories broadcast over the radio.

The sirens are only activated after confirmed visual sightings of funnel clouds by local law enforcement personnel or after the issuance of a tornado warning by the National Weather Service based on confirmed radar sightings.

Gayle, Fire Chief Alfred Kohl and Police Chief Bill Stone are the only officials who can give the order activating the sirens.

When the sirens are activated, citizens should seek shelter in their immediate area. When the sirens are sounded, there is a potentially dangerous funnel in the local area and persons should not attempt to travel to the public shelters in the downtown area.

In most cases, tornado watch bulletins will already have been issued via radio prior to an actual sighting. Persons who have need of shelter in the public facilities should be on the lookout whenever tornado or severe thunderstorm watches exist for the county and should move to shelter as threatening clouds approach.

According to current plans, the corporation courtroom in the basement of the police station-civil defense headquarters building will be open throughout the duration of severe weather watches.

Detailed contingency plans exist for coordination of efforts between the civil defense officials and private concerns (power and gas companies, etc.), state governmental agencies and the American Red Cross.

Locally, Civil Defense officials have 16 tornado shelters available in the city. They also have a 1000 bed portable hospital which can be set up in either the Scurry County Coliseum or the National Guard Armory should the need arise.

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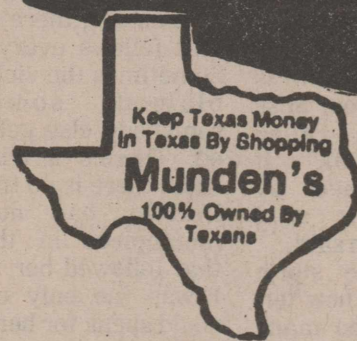
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17 Schools...

# \$150 Million Voted For College Construction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In a whirlwind special session, the Legislature eliminated a state college construction fund then voted to give 17 schools \$151.5 million for buildings.

The special session began Monday and ended Friday night with passage of the college funding bill and an emergency prison construction appropriation, after both measures see-sawed several times between House and Senate.

Gov. Bill Clements called the Legislature into session to repeal the state property tax, a constitutionally mandated levy that had provided money for buildings at state colleges that do not

share in the Permanent University Fund.

The PUF funds construction at most University of Texas and Texas A&M system colleges.

Clements also asked the Legislature to give the 17 colleges that had relied on the property tax a "catch-up" fund to complete current construction projects and make repairs.

The property tax has not been collected since 1979, when legislators reduced it to a .0001 percent assessment ratio. Midwestern State University sued the state to collect the tax, arguing the Legislature's action had no legal basis.

Clements responded by calling the special session to repeal the levy. Prison overcrowding and

miscellaneous other issues were added to the session agenda after it started.

The Senate on Friday morning approved the college funding level that finally went to Clements Friday night. Friday afternoon the bill went to the House where a \$20 million lower bill had been passed. More than half that dif-

ference was in the appropriation for the University of Houston.

The House agreed to adopt the Senate figures, and after other minor changes, the Senate passed the final bill 30-0 and the House approved it 122-19.

The \$151.5 million appropriation includes \$17 million in leftover state

property tax proceeds, so the net appropriation from general revenues amounts to \$134.5 million.

The House version started out at \$131 million, but Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, won 91-54 approval of a motion to put the Senate numbers into the House bill.

That was after Rep. Bob

Davis, R-Irving, failed to convince House members to forget college funding altogether and concentrate on funding prison construction to ease overcrowding.

The prison system has been bumping up against U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order limiting the prison population.

Davis argued there was no need to spend money on college construction until the 1983 regular session of the Legislature.

Legislative approval earlier this week for repeal of the state property tax puts the issue on the November ballot, so the money appropriated Friday cannot be spent until then. Davis argued, with the regular session of the Legislature only two months away.

"This Legislature could more productively spend its time concentrating on the issue that is a major threat to the safety and well-being of the state," Davis said, referring to the overcrowded prisons. "We

ought to attend to that problem and not worry about this problem because those schools are going to be there when you meet in January 1983."

One legislator suggested combining the two problems and sending inmates to college.

The college appropriation was given each school in a lump sum to be divided up among new construction projects and repairs. The individual appropriations are:

— University of Texas at Arlington, \$25 million.

— Texas Tech University, \$5.9 million.

— North Texas State University, \$650,000.

— Lamar University, \$10.7 million.

— Texas A&I University, \$750,000.

— Texas Woman's University, \$8 million.

— Texas Southern University, \$15.8 million.

— Midwestern State University, \$4.2 million.

— University of Houston central campus, \$25 million.

— Pan American University, \$2.5 million.

— East Texas State University, \$1.5 million.

— Sam Houston State University, \$10 million.

— Southwest Texas State University, \$25 million.

— West Texas State University, \$152,000.

— Stephen F. Austin State University, \$8 million.

— Sul Ross State University, \$332,000.

— Angelo State University, \$8 million.

## Museum Sets Tiffany Show

CHICAGO (AP) — The exhibition "The Treasures of Tiffany" will be shown at the Museum of Science and Industry here June 10 through Nov. 14.

The show, presented by the Chicago Tribune in cooperation with the museum, will include some 400 objects, ranging in size from paperweights to a 2-ton altar of mosaic and marble.

## DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

### SPRAY PECANS THIS WEEK

This is the week to spray your pecans for pecan nut casebearers (May 31-June 5). Applications made during the week should give good control.

### BOLL WEEVIL SURVEY

Boll weevils are being caught in pheromone traps in much higher numbers this spring as compared to the last couple of years. Apparently, more weevils survived the winter than was anticipated and more weevils went into diapause than originally thought.

Weevil numbers have already exceeded the highest numbers reported in 1981 and dispersion into all areas of the county has occurred. This did not happen until much later in 1981. The selection of May 24 as a delayed uniform planting date was a good one in view of this higher than average number of emerging weevils.

Hopefully, there was very little cotton planted and maybe lesser amounts that came up to provide food for the weevils and most will die off before finding cotton on which to feed.

The wet fields which delayed cotton planting may be a blessing in disguise.

### WATCH FOR BAGWORMS ON EVERGREENS

Bagworms are one of the major pests of junipers and other trees and shrubs in the Rolling Plains. Insecticide control is most effective in late May and

early June when the bagworms are small.

In the spring, bagworm larvae emerge from hatching eggs inside last year's bags and begin feeding on leaves. Soon, they begin to construct their own protective bag of silk, twigs and leaves, making them camouflaged and hard to see. As the larvae and their bags continue to grow, control becomes more difficult.

Bagworms feed throughout the summer months, building their bags until the bags are about 1½ inches long. In the fall, the bagworms become adults, mate and the females lay eggs inside their bags. They overwinter in these bags in trees and shrubs.

Since bagworms only complete one generation a year and spread very slowly from plant to plant, picking the bags off infested plants in the winter will help a lot toward controlling this pest. But if bagworms were present on the plant last year and control measures were not applied, chances are very good that an insecticide will be needed this spring.

Insecticides which can be used to control bagworms include sevin, dursban, diazinon, malathion, dylox and orthene. The biological insecticide Bacillus thuringiensis can also be used. To obtain effective control, thorough coverage of the foliage is important. Always read and follow label instructions when applying insecticides.

## In Attacks...

# Construction Worker Is Possible Suspect

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — A transient construction worker is the prime suspect in a series of incidents Thursday in which a gunman forced 13 Kansas City-area residents to undress while he exposed himself, authorities said.

Overland Park Police Capt. Ron Jackson said the description and tactics of the man are similar to those of a gunman who appeared at Texas figure salons and residences in April and May. Jackson said Dallas police believe the man's last known address is in Harrison, Ark.

Dallas Police Sgt. Frank Mote said the incidents were similar, but added

that the Kansas City flasher could be someone mimicking the Texas attacks.

The string of incidents Thursday began when a man herded several women into a back room of an Overland Park health spa. He fled when he realized someone had escaped through a back door in the building, Jackson said.

The man later appeared at a women's health spa in southwest Kansas City and forced two women and five girls to disrobe. The suspect, wearing a sweat-shirt and bandanna over the bottom of his face, exposed his genitals before fleeing.

The man reappeared in

Overland Park, holding a gun on three women and their tennis instructor as he ordered them to take off their clothes in the corner of an outdoor tennis court. The man fondled himself and fled, Jackson said.

About 2 p.m., the man appeared at a condominium and forced a man and woman, who did not know each other, into a clubhouse and ordered them to engage in a sex act.

"No one was touched by the suspect," said Jackson.

On May 15, a man forced women to disrobe at three figure salons in Denton, Texas, Mote said, adding that women in one case were forced to flee naked into the street.

The man also was reported to have visited five homes in North Dallas, forcing residents to disrobe. Mote said two women were assaulted sexually, and six women at one residence were forced to pose nude and perform sexual acts with each other.

Similar incidents were reported April 22 at a modeling studio and the laundry room of an apartment building, Mote said.

## Swim Classes Are Scheduled

Swimming classes for children will begin June 1 at Western Texas College, John Gibson, instructor, has announced.

Classes for beginners will be offered from June 1-11, June 14-24 and June 28-July 9.

Classes for intermediate swimmers will be offered June 14-24 and June 28-July 9.

Fees will be \$35 per person. To reserve space call 573-8511, extension 240. Children must be at least 48 inches tall to enroll for swimming classes. Enrollment will be limited to 12 students in each class.

## Senior Center To Close Monday

The Senior Citizens Center will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day holiday and will resume regular activities for the week on Tuesday.

A special program on Tuesday will feature nutrition facts. The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room.

At 6 p.m. Thursday, senior citizens, are invited to attend the monthly covered dish supper. Games will follow the meal.

The senior center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday and offers activities including ceramics, a daily exercise class, quilting and blood pressure checks at 10 a.m. each Friday. Friday's program also includes a sing

along starting at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room.

Activities outside the center include bowling at 9:15 a.m. on Wednesdays, miniature golf at 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays and swimming in the Western Texas College indoor pool.

For more information or to arrange transportation call 573-4035.

The center is collecting labels from Campbell soups, V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice, Swanson canned and frozen food products, Campbell bean products and Franco-American products and would welcome donations of these labels. They can be arranged for free sports and recreational equipment for the center. The labels may be left in the office.

### RCA Graduation Day SPECIALS



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# Memorial Day

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# Man Invades TV Station, Surrenders To Police

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A man who invaded a television studio and held hostages for seven hours surrendered after holding a gun to the stomach of an anchorman and forcing him to broadcast a statement about God and future wars.

KOOL-TV anchorman Bill Close, one of four hostages seized when the gunman burst into the station about 5 p.m. Friday, made no reference to the hostage situation as he read the statement.

The gunman, who claimed that 10 country singers were "prophets" and that the public was being men-

tally programmed through telepathy, originally had demanded that the statement be televised nationally, but it was carried only locally.

Police said Joe Billy Gwin, 28, of Phoenix, would be booked for investigation of seven felony charges: three counts of armed kidnapping, three of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and at least one count of armed burglary.

The gunman kept another hostage, cameraman Louie Villa, in a "choke hold" — one arm locked around Villa's neck — while pointing a .38-

caliber revolver at Villa's head through much of the ordeal.

Police said during the statement, Gwin held a gun on Close under a table.

The back of Villa's shirt was soaked with blood from a blow to the head the gunman delivered with the butt of his pistol as he burst into the studio.

Two other hostages — floor manager Jack Webb and cameraman Bob Cimino — reached safety earlier when they individually were sent to bring back drinks of water.

In the statement, the man said the public was being mentally programmed through telepathy, and he decried Islam, tun-

nelvision, sociology and hypnosis.

The statement predicted that a third world war would break out in the 1990s, that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will be elected president and that five major cities with 15 million "Anglo men" will be formed in Arkansas, New Mexico, Nebraska and Idaho.

The gunman interrupted Close to add that "these men will be homosexuals. I am a homosexual. They will be my brothers," he said, then had Close continue reading the statement. In it he called himself "the man from Islam" but also spoke of Islam as a source of evil.

As Close concluded the rambling statement, which the CBS affiliate

broadcast during an interruption of network programming, he told viewers the statement was a "KOOL special presentation."

The man then handed his gun to Close, who placed it on a desk out of reach. The two men then shook hands as police moved in.

Afterward, Close said he felt he remained in control most of the time but "there were a couple of times that I started sucking air a little deeply."

Police Sgt. Mike Murphy said Villa was treated at a local hospital for the head wound and sent home.

The station returned to regular programming after the statement was read, then broadcast a tape of the actual surrender.

## Too Much Sun Dangerous

NEW YORK (AP) — "The skin has a memory, and the memory of past summers and past exposures when sun worshippers soaked up the rays is both life-giving and life-threatening," says Dr. Perry Robins, president of the Skin Cancer Foundation and associate professor and chief of chemosurgery at New York University Medical Center.

At a recent seminar, "The Sun and Your Skin — What's New?" for science

and health writers, he pointed out that chemicals and X-rays caused only a small fraction of the total number of skin cancers diagnosed. Instead, he said, the primary factor was the sun.

Among other points made by Robins were these: —Ultraviolet radiation (UVR) from the sun is the principal cause of skin cancer.

—More than 90 percent of skin cancers are found on parts of the body that are regularly exposed to sunlight.

—Skin cancer is more prevalent in parts of the country where sunlight is more intense.

—People whose occupations expose them to prolonged periods of sunlight are most vulnerable.

—Fair-skinned people who freckle and sunburn easily are more vulnerable than darkskinned people who have more protective pigment. Site of 90 percent of all skin cancers are the protruding lower lips, lower eyelids and ear rims, normally unprotected parts of the body.

—In England, where cars are equipped with right-hand drive, drivers tend to develop skin cancers on the right side of their faces, whereas in the United States, where there is left-hand drive, facial cancers appear more frequently on that side.

—Skin cancer is linked not only to an individual's exposure to UVR, but to the color of the skin. All normal skin contains melanin (dark coloring

matter) to some degree. Dark skins absorb only 20 to 25 percent of UVR that would penetrate light skin. Thus, the incidence of skin cancer among blacks and Asians is relatively low.

—Genetics is a factor, with malignant melanoma running in families.

—More women than men develop malignant melanoma; estrogen levels are suggested as a reason for this difference.

## Former IBM Salesman Storms Company Offices, Kills Two

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A former IBM salesman stormed company offices and killed two workers, wounded seven and terrorized hundreds of others before surrendering when police granted his bizarre demand to shatter a picture with a hail of bullets.

The man, identified by police as Edward Thomas Mann, 38, of Mitchellville, Md., gave himself up peacefully late Friday, just after blasting a picture of a courtroom scene hanging on an IBM office wall.

The surrender ended a more than seven-hour siege in which the masked gunman held more than a

hundred police officers at bay by claiming custody of phantom hostages.

Montgomery County Police Chief Bernard Crooke said Mann consented to be taken in "after long hours of

### College Sets Seminar On Attitudes

The continuing education department of Western Texas College has scheduled a personal dynamics seminar titled "Adventures in Attitudes" for June 7, 14, and 21.

Classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Dr. Clyde Smith will be instructor for the course. He is a faculty member at Odessa College and a sales consultant to Sears, Roebuck & Co. as well as an accredited instructor for Personal Dynamics, Inc.

Tuition for the course will be \$35 and students must also purchase textbooks and other materials from the instructor at a cost of \$45. The \$35 tuition fee must be paid by June 2. To reserve space call 573-8511, extension 240, and mail the \$35 tuition fee to the office in care of Western Texas College, Snyder, Tex. 79549.

telephone negotiations and — finally — agreement with the suspect, with his wife's assistance.

"He did make one statement, that prior to leaving the room, he wanted to fire several shots into a picture that was on the wall," Crooke said. "He did this, left his weapons inside and came out."

Crooke said Mann made no other demands. IBM officials refused to speculate on whatever grudge the man may have had against the company.

The police chief, however, said he understood that Mann had "some kind of grievance or legal action involving workmen's compensation with IBM."

During the episode, WTOP-AM interviewed a man who identified himself as Edward Mann. Asked why he stormed the building, Mann replied: "A lot of different things. Very complicated things."

The man, who said he has been unemployed since leaving IBM in 1979, was asked how he felt about the victims.

"I feel very sorry for them," he replied. He said he had "no idea" what happened.

Suburban Hospital officials identified the dead as Nguyen Hung Phi, 40, of Rockville, Md., and Lawrence Thompson, about 50, of Vienna, Va.

IBM spokesman Ed Nanas said Mann worked for about 13½ years as an "advisory marketing representative" — salesman — at the Bethesda office complex, which houses administrative and

marketing personnel in the information systems division.

IBM officials and police said Mann "resigned voluntarily" from IBM in December 1979.

Mann's neighbors were quoted in today's editions of the Baltimore Sun as describing him as a quiet person and a Cub Scout leader. One neighbor said that on a camping trip to West Virginia Mann "wouldn't go anywhere near" an air pistol one of the campers brought along.

Police Maj. O.J. Sweet said Mann was charged with one count of murder and other charges were expected. The suspect was lodged in the county jail late Friday.

### WTC Offices Will Close On Monday

Most of the offices at Western Texas College will be closed on Fridays throughout the summer as the four-day work week goes into operation.

The registrar's office will be open Monday through Friday, however, and the switchboard will be open as well.

Other offices will be open from 7 a.m. to noon and 1-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All offices will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day.

Summer classes began Thursday and are to continue through July 23 with a July 5 holiday. Late registration for the summer courses will continue through Thursday.



Heat cramps, heat fatigue, heat exhaustion, and most serious, heat stroke, can occur when exercising in a hot or sunny environment. Lack of sufficient body fluid - dehydration - is a principal factor. Move into shade and drink fluids. With heat stroke, body temperature can rise to 106 degrees F. within 20 minutes, causing death. Immediate cooling of the body with ice or cold water - any method of cooling - is essential to prevent death.

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- BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE QT. BTL. 89¢
- HALVES SHURFINE PEARS 2 16 OZ. CANS \$1
- BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK SHURFRESH BISCUITS 6 8 OZ. CANS \$1

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

010

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** that Scurry County Commissioner's Court will accept bids on Monday, June 7, 1982, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. to purchase a rotary mower for use by the Park Department. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT** Baremore Drilling Corp., P.O. Box 497, Snyder, Texas 79549 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, J.B. Autry, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles southwest of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (1700) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1700' to 1750' feet. Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they

## POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following candidates for public office have authorized The Snyder Daily News to list their names in its political calendar. Paid political advertising, paid for by the candidates themselves, unless otherwise noted.

- DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY STATE SENATOR (30th District) Ray Farabee
- STATE REPRESENTATIVE (78th District) Steven A. Carriker
- COUNTY JUDGE Preston Wilson
- DISTRICT CLERK Polly Underwood
- COUNTY CLERK Beverly Ainsworth
- CO. TAX COLLECTOR Eloise Morgan
- CO. COMMISSIONER (Precinct 2) Earl "Hassie" Sneed

## MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m. Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...

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Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday before 7:30 p.m.

are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capital Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone (512) 445-1373.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that FLORRIE B. GREEN made and filed on application to the Commissioner's Court of Scurry County, Texas, on May 17th, 1982, to cancel a portion of the Green Hills Addition and to throw said land back into acreage as it existed before such subdivision was made, and such application is and reads as follows:

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY APPLICATION TO CANCEL SUBDIVISION AND RETURN TO ACREAGE, TO THE HONORABLE COMMISSIONER'S COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS:

The undersigned, FLORRIE G. GREEN, a widow, hereinafter called applicant, makes this application to the Commissioner's Court of Scurry County, Texas, pursuant to Article 6626d of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas.

Applicant is the sole owner of the hereinafter described portion of the Green Hills Addition, which subdivision is out of the Northwest Quarter of Section 157, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Texas, and which property is described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lots Numbers One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5), in Block Number Twenty (20); All of the East one-half (1/2) of Blocks Numbers Twenty-One (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24), and Twenty-five (25); and all of Blocks Numbers Twenty-six (26) through Forty-three (43), inclusive, of the GREEN HILLS ADDITION, a subdivision out of a portion of the NW-4 of Section 156, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Texas, as the same appears according to the map or plat of said Subdivision which is of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas, along with any and all of the adjacent alleys, streets, and right-of-ways as shown on said plat; being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point which is N 0° 04' W 25 feet from the NE corner of said Block 38; THENCE S 0° 04' E, along and with the EBL of said Blocks Nos. 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43, a distance of 2,640 feet to a point which is S 0 1/2 04' E 20 feet from the SE corner of said Block No. 43; THENCE S. 89° 47' 30" W a distance of 902 feet to a point which is S 0° 04' E 20 feet from the SE corner of said Block 20; THENCE N 0° 04' W, and at 20 feet pass the SE corner of Lot 8, in said Block 20, continuing in same course for a total distance of 176.44 feet to a point which is the NE corner of Lot 6, in said Block 20; THENCE S 89° 47' 30" W, along and with the NBL of said Lot 6, Block 20, a distance of 150 feet to the NW corner of said Lot 6; THENCE N 0° 04' W, along and with the WBL of the E-2 of Blocks 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, a total distance of 2,463.56 feet to a point which is N 0° 04' W 25 feet from the NW corner of Lot 1, Block 25; THENCE N 89° 47' 30" E a distance of 1,045.91 feet to the place of beginning.

Applicant and her husband, J.B. Green, subdivided said land and filed a plat of said subdivision in the County Clerk's office of Scurry County, Texas, on the 25th day of January, 1950, which plat is recorded in Cabinet A, Slide 7, Plat Records of Scurry County, Texas. Applicant would show that no lots have been conveyed out of the above-described portion of said subdivision and applicant remains the sole owner of said property.

Applicant wishes to cancel the above-described portion of said Subdivision and to throw said land back into acreage as it existed before such subdivision was made.

Applicant respectfully requests the Commissioner's Court, after notice and hearing as provided by Article 6626d of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, to enter its order authorizing Applicant to cancel the above-described portion of said subdivision by written instrument filed and recorded in the Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas, as provided by said Article 6626d.

Witness my hand this 17th day of May, 1982.

Florrie B. Green  
Such Application will be heard and acted on by the Commissioner's Court of Scurry County, Texas, at their regular meeting place in the Scurry County Courthouse at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 14th day of June, 1982, which day is a regular term of said court. Any person in-

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interested in such lands is hereby commanded to appear at such time and place to protest if desired against such action.

Given under my hand and seal of said Commissioner's Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this 17th day of May, 1982.  
Beverly Ainsworth  
Clerk of Commissioner's Court, Scurry Co., Texas

CALL TODAY, collect tomorrow! Classified Ads, 573-5486.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

020

SNYDER IRON & Metal, beginning June 1, 1982 will not buy any iron until July 1, 1982. We will buy aluminum cans, brass, copper, batteries & weigh vehicles.

SCURRY CO. Work Center will be closed May 31st until June 11th for vacation. Will reopen June 14th.

## LODGES

030

A STATED meeting for Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, June 1, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. David Burkett, W.M., A.Z. Glover, Sec.

## PERSONAL

080

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-3892 night or day!

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## VEHICLES

090

1974 BLAZER for sale. AT, PB, PS, AC. \$2300. 3011 40th or 573-4110.

71 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-door. 400 cu. in. engine. \$500. 509 33rd. 573-3949.

1974 CHEVELLE station wagon. 1978 Dodge Club Cab. Call 573-5869.

1976 CHEVROLET Landau. Good condition. Call 573-6033 or come by 4102 Ave. R after 5 p.m.

74 DODGE maxi-van. Can be seen at 2301 Ave. R.

FOR SALE: 77 Oldsmobile Regency. Excellent condition. Call 573-9003 nights.

1977 FORD F150 Super Cab. SWB, 460-V8, PB, PS, air, AM-FM, cruise. 46,000 actual miles. One owner. \$4,000. Call 573-5330 after 6.

FOR SALE: 71 Pontiac convertible. Loaded. Good tires & interior. \$900. Call 573-1591 or 573-5679.

FOR SALE: 76 Bonneville Pontiac. Call 573-6839.

FOR SALE: 62 Chev. pickup & 2 wheel trailer. Call 573-6641.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. 75,000 miles. No power & no air. Good rubber. Good condition. 4 speed manual transmission. \$1700. 573-3752 after 7 or weekends.

73 GMC 9500 with 6V-71, Detroit RTO 9513 Fuller, SQHD 38,000 rears. 0 miles on out of frame overhaul on engine & transmission. Power steering & AC. Excellent tires. Will sell with or without 30' van body. \$13,500 with body, \$12,000 without. Doyle's Engine Service, 573-5166 or 573-4166.

WHEN THE weather is frightful, Classified Ad shopping is delightful.....! Call Snyder Daily News, 573-5486.

NEW OILFIELD trailers. 11 new Fontaine trailers with rolling tails. 25, 35, 45, 50 & 70 ton lobeds with 2, 3, & 4 axles, also dropdecks & flatbeds with rollers & all are reduced for this sale. Toll free 1-800-792-2942 for details. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas.

NEW FLATBED trailers. \$8,735 gets you a new 40' 70,000 lb. Fontaine flatbed with 10x20 tires. We have over 25 Fontaine flats in stock. 40, 42, 45 & 50'. All trailers are reduced for this sale. Toll free 1-800-792-2942 for details. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas.

USED TRAILER sale. (9) 40' dropdecks. 6,000 to 7,500. (2) 40' doubledrops, 7,250. (18) 40' flatbeds, 2,900 to 6,900. (2) 3 axle lobeds, 13,500 & 14,900. (4) 40 to 45' cattle, 25 to 4,800. 30 other trailers including grains, gooseneck, flats, oilfield, dumps, oilfield & other trailers. Over 75 new trailers in stock also. Toll free 1-800-792-2942 for details. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Tex.

## VEHICLE PARTS

091

CUT YOUR fuel cost in half. Independence 500 propane system. We install Impco & Independence 500 carburetion kits. "Metered" propane delivery. Home owned & operated. (915) 573-0963.

1978 FORD 302 "C" engine with C-4 transmission. \$700. Good shape. Call 573-2897 after 5 p.m.

## MOTORCYCLES

110

FOR SALE: 1979 450 Yamaha. 1979 400 Kawasaki. Call 573-6839.

YAMAHA 1100 Special for sale. \$2500. 3011 40th or 573-4110.

## AIRPLANES

120

CESSNA 150 for sale. 700 SMOH. \$6000. 3011 40th or 573-4110.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

## OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

130

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. (2) T-S 24 Terex 24 yd. scrapers in very good cond., with V-12 Detroit diesels. Each \$22,500. Both \$42,500. (3) 15,000 lb. forklifts. Each \$12,600. (2) 25,000 lb. 4 wheel drive Cranes. (1) diesel Drott & (1) 210 Gallon. Both good. Each \$19,500. (1) model D Maintainer. \$4,950. (5) winch trucks from 5 to 20 ton. (2) air compressors, 175 & 210 CFM. (2) 2400 Int. diesel tractors. (1) with blade & ditcher. Over 100 new & used trailers & over 50 trucks & much, much more. Toll free 1-800-792-2942. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Tex.

FOR SALE: 1980 heavy duty 3 axle equipment trailer. 8'x25' with new tires. \$2,500. Doyle Engine Service, 573-5166 or 573-4166.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

140

FOR RENT: Restaurant. Contact Pal O Mar, 573-2633.

HOMES OF STEEL Distributors wanted in selected territories for exciting new housing concept. Texas showhomes with complete sales & construction support available. Fully refundable investment required. Full line of metal buildings also available. For additional information, call Mr. Johnson, (817) 566-1386.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

150

ALL TYPES of roofing & patch work. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Call Dean Hibbs, 573-6121 or 573-8823.

BRYANT'S SEPTIC TANK & Cesspool Cleaning, grease traps, commercial, residential, emergency service  
Free Estimates  
Jack Bryant, Owner  
573-2480

BLACKWELL ROOFING. All types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 573-7819.

B&C CONSTRUCTION. Remodel, add-on or custom build. Free estimates. Call 235-3904, Gerald Bohall, Sweetwater, Texas.

C&C REMODELING. Interior, exterior. Patios, add ons, decks, paneling, ceilings, painting, concrete work. 573-1552, 573-3930, anytime day or night.

DAVE'S CARPET Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Call Davey Brown, 573-3126.

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

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

FOR PLUGGED drains or sewers. Call Eddie's Electric Rooter Service. 573-4819, 7 days a week, evening & weekends.

J'S ROOFING FREE ESTIMATES CALL 573-6983

LEAKS? Roofing problems? We can help solve them. Call Mike at 573-6047.

PAINTING: COMMERCIAL & residential. Free estimates. Call 573-0286 or 573-3698.

PAINTING & acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. Call 573-8427.

SHREDDING, CHISEL plowing & tilling. Ask for Jerry, 573-6381 or 573-0972.

SPECIALIZING IN excavation work. Land clearing & leveling. Removal of old buildings or other debris. Call Bill Flint, 856-4021 or 856-4921.

5 STAR Lawn Service. Complete yard care. Call 573-9700.

WOMACK PVC Pipe & Supply. All sizes & schedules. Authorized Can\*Tex Distributors. Call 573-5540.

WILL MOW lawns & do odd jobs. Mower furnished. Call 573-6249.

WE HAVE been contracted to do paving & dirt work in the Snyder area. Our equipment & crews will be in Snyder June 1st. If you are in need of any asphalt paving, seal coating, caliche or dirt work done, please contact; Gross & Smidt Paving & Dirt, Big Spring, Texas, (915) 267-1143.

BENNIE ORGEGON CONSTRUCTION CO. 811 32nd St. 573-9696

Free Estimates Remodeling, additions, framing, cabinets, trim, roof & shredding jobs

## EMPLOYMENT

160

ACCOUNTING FIRM seeking permanent bookkeeper with the ability to keep small sets of books, prepare payroll reports & learn tax accounting. Pay based on previous experience or educational background. Apply at Lee Wilson & Reynolds, 1907 25th St.

CASHIERS & sales person needed. Apply in person only. Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY for Homemakers who want to earn money. Can be achieved part-time. Unlimited income potential. Call (817) 549-6870.

HIGHLAND PARK Bakery. Help wanted. Apply in person only, 3711 College Ave.

HELP NEEDED: Caretaker for Ira Cemetery. Seasonal work. Minimum wage with possible increase. 573-7956, 573-3075, 573-6043.

JOB OPENING. City of Andrews, Texas. Experience in maintenance and operation of water and wastewater system, well production, mechanically inclined with a basic knowledge of electricity and controls, pumps, and motors. Requires a Class C Texas License with the salary dependent upon qualifications. Contact: Personnel Department, City of Andrews, 79714. (915) 523-4820. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES 15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	14¢
2 days per word	26¢
3 days per word	36¢
4 days per word	44¢
5 days per word	50¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day	6¢ per word
Legals, per word	11¢
Card of Thanks, per word	11¢

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

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ERROR  
The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.  
All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

## IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN Guaranteed Renewable HOSPITALIZATION

See BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY  
Local Claim Service

1822 26th Street

573-6911

# Classified Ads

**FILM SALESPERSON**  
600% + 30% COMMISSION  
Possible \$45,000 plus yearly income. Company will train you starting as regional manager of your area. After 60 days 50% of profits. Qualified applicant will be flown at our expense to area office for training. Must have \$3250 cash security to cover original inventory. For details call Pat Murphy at (602) 990-0971 collect.

**MAIDS NEEDED.** Apply in person only. Must have ride for work & home phone. Saturdays & Sundays included in work schedule. Top pay for hard workers. Training now for June opening of new unit. Uniform furnished after training period. Purple Sage Motel.

**MEDICAL LABORATORY** needs trained personnel in clinical laboratory procedures or radiographic technology. 573-6212 for appointment.

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

**NOW TAKING** applications for manager trainee for consumer finance company. Experience preferred. Call 573-3521 for appointment.

**ROBY SCHOOL** has a high school math teacher position open. Contact Jimmie Laurie, Superintendent, Box 487, Roby, Texas 79543. Phone (915) 776-2222.

**STAFF VACANCY FOR WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE**  
EOE  
DEPARTMENT: Diamond M Museum.  
POSITION: Part-time gallery attendant.  
HOURS: Saturday and Sunday afternoons 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. SALARY: maintain security. Must be able to meet public well, take responsibility, and work occasional extra hours. Employment to begin on June 5, 1982. Address all applications and inquiries to: Jan Parker, Diamond M Museum, Diamond M Building, Snyder, Texas or call (915) 573-6311.

**UNEMPLOYED? LOOKING** for a job or training? If you are unemployed and meet the eligibility requirements, the Manpower Program of the West Central Texas Council of Governments could be just what you need. To apply call collect (915) 672-5633 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WANTED: HUSBAND & wife** for manager of motel. He must know maintenance work, she can manager desk, etc. Fully furnished apartment with all utilities paid will be provided. Good salary to experienced couple. Contact in person, Tropicana Motor Inn. (915) 573-6961.

**WOMAN'S COLUMN**  
210

**AVON**  
It's a beautiful way to work. Earn \$\$\$\$. Set your own hours. Great people. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Call 573-1511 or come by 2808 42nd.

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

**GOOD DEPENDABLE** babysitting in my home. 6 p.m. - 12 a.m. Prefer infants under 10 months only. For more information, call 573-8783.

**NEED BABYSITTER** for Wednesday nights. 7 to 10:30. Call 573-7221.

**YOUNG ADULT** to babysit in my home. Must be 16 or older. Call 573-8363.

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

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

**FARMER'S COLUMN**  
220

**ATTENTION COTTON FARMER**  
Cotton hedging program. Sellers call contract on '82 crop. Opportunity of stopping warehouse charges & interest cost on cotton that is in government loan or farmer held.

**Year-round cotton marketing**  
Milcot Marketing Inc. 503 East Hwy. 573-4053  
C.D. Gray Jr.  
Jerry Wemken

**BABY CHICKENS** for sale. \$1.00 each. Call 573-4448.

**FOR SALE:** 7 year old gelding. Call 573-5833 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 250 gallon propane tank. Call 573-6191.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Massey Ferguson 165, 50 hp. tractor. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 573-6385; 573-8128 after 5.

**HORSES FOR sale.** Call 573-3041.

**WANT TO buy:** Double axle one horse trailer. 2505 2nd St. or call 573-0320.

**SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES**  
240

**BOAT, MOTOR & trailer** for sale. \$500. Call 573-6630.

**CHRANE BOAT & Marine,** 1300 E. 4th, Big Spring, 263-0661. Large stock of new & used boat rigs. Need to move. Evinrude motors, Ebbtide Dynatrak, Del Magic Runabouts & IO's.

**CVX20 1977 Glastron** Carlson jet boat. Ford engine. Beautiful gray metal flake. Low hours. Call 573-3387 after 6.

**8' CAB over camper** for sale. \$795.00. Call 573-8280 before 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE: MEC grapper** 12 gauge shot gun reloader, reloading bench & powder, wads & several hundred empty hulls. 573-9642.

**GUNS**  
WWI Ithica Silver Cup .45 cal. \$350. S&W Mod. 48 .22 Mag. \$250. S&W Mod. 28 .357 Mag. \$225. Rem. 700 Classic .243 with scope. \$350. Winchester .22 auto with scope. \$130. 3011 40th, 573-4110.

"We Buy-Sell And Trade Guns  
Timely Pawn Loans  
2409 Ave. R"

**1979 WINNEBAGO** camper shell, 1969 Cushman golf cart, custom built headache rack & tool box. 573-8923.

**MERCHANDISE**  
260

**ATARI GAMES & CARTRIDGES.** Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

**WHITE COTTON** rags for sale. 10 lb. bundles. Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 1401 26th.

**WHITE BUFFALO TRADING POST**  
2705 25TH  
OPEN 9:30 - 5:30  
MON. - SAT.  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
USED FURNITURE  
& APPLIANCES

**RENT TO OWN**  
NEW 19" & 25" CURTIS MATHES COLOR CONSOLE TV OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
**Dollar TV & Rental**  
573-4712

**ANTIQUE "FURTHER REDUCTION SALE"**. Some expected merchandise arrived early. 2 solid oak roll top desks, 1 old, 1 new. Just in time for Father's Day. Oak G.F. clock \$899.95,!!! full size original Vienna regulator \$899.95,!!! oak drop-leaf table \$199.95,!!! pine hall tree \$139.95,!!! oak draw leaf table w-4 oak chairs \$399.95,!!! oak tea trolley \$89.95,!!! Tell City hardwood high back rocker \$139.95. Solid brass 2 tier table \$139.95,!!! ALL lamps, sale price or otherwise, 10% off,!!! ALL clocks & furniture not sale priced, 10% off,!!! GIVE your Father the pleasure of a fine antique, while giving him a growing investment. In store financing, Lay-A-Way, Visa & MC. Prices always negotiable!!! Lots more in store specials, too numerous to list.  
House of Antieks  
4008 College Ave.  
Phone 573-4422  
9:00-12:00-2:00-6:30

**BIG SALE. Couches,** chairs, love seats, hide-a-beds. As low as \$50. In house financing. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

**FOR SALE:** Baby quilts--aprons--quilts--seashell wind chimes--crocheted items--Just A Note stationary. Gifts By Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

**1981 FORD Escort.** 5 year 50,000 miles warranty. 14,000 miles. PS, PB, AC, cruise. \$1,000 & take up payments or will trade for down payment. 14x84 Town & Country mobile home. 3 bdrm. 2 full baths. Extra nice, central air & heat, dishwasher & disposal plus built-ins. \$4,500 down & take up payments. 12% loan. Meat & vegetable counter for market. See at Gail Texaco, Gail, Texas.

**FOR SALE:** One living room couch, \$25. 3 pc. living room suite, couch, love seat & chair. \$125. Used carpet, 4 rooms. \$25. At 1809 38th St.

**8 HP. riding tractor** with 42" mower. \$525.00. Trailer to haul mower on. \$295.00. 573-8280 before 5 p.m.

**NEW HOME** sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Snyder Draperies, 573-6213, 1-235-1889.

**NEW EVAPORATIVE** cooler. 5000 CFM Essex. \$359. Come by 1212 25th St. or call 573-9001.

**POOL TABLES.** 4x8. Slate bed. Excellent condition. Call 573-9361.

**REFRIGERATED AIR** conditioner. Window unit. \$300. 3 miles out on the Lamesa Hwy., Graves Trailer Park, 4th trailer on the left.

**REPAIRABLE WHIRLPOOL** washer for sale. \$20. Call 573-9669.

**SOLID RANCH** oak living room suite (light oak). 5506 Cedar Creek Drive or call 573-8897.

**1979 THUNDERBIRD,** 1978 Chev. double cab pickup, 1950 Chev. pickup, 1978 Cordova, love seat, coffee table & 2 end tables, set of glass & chrome table & shelves, Whirlpool refrigerator, bass boat, disco sound system, 2 story house, Farmall tractor, kingsize waterbed, metal detector. 573-8748 or 573-5542.

**USED COLOR TV's.** Warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

**FOR SALE:** Foxx WA & volume pedal. \$60. Phase shifter. \$85. Call 573-3865.

**CUSTOM BUILT** portable buildings for sale at 1500 37th St. or call 573-6873.

**SATELLITE ANTENNAS** sold & installed by Strickland TV Services, 2413 College. 573-6942.

**STRICKLAND TV SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS**  
Rent to own; color TV's, stereos, microwaves, air conditioners, video games & tapes. Call 573-6942, 2413 College.

**DOGS-PETS. ETC.**  
290

**AKC REGISTERED** male miniature apricot Poodle. \$75. 1 year old. 573-3784 or 573-6136 after 6.

**BRITANNY SPANIEL** puppies. Good hunting background. 3 left. \$50. Call 573-3579.

**FOR SALE:** AKC Silver Toy Poodles. Call 573-3921.

**FOR SALE:** AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Males. Red or blonde. \$100. Call 573-7215.

**FOR SALE:** Registered St. Bernard puppies. \$75 each. Call 573-9717.

**FOR SALE:** Cocker Spaniel, Long Haired Dachshunds, Chihuahua, Red Fox, Black Chow. Deep Creek Pet Shop, 2005 26th.

**GARAGE SALES**  
310

**2 Family Garage Sale**  
5506 Cedar Creek Dr. (north of College)  
Monday 8 - 5  
baby things, lots of misc.

**Giant Garage Sale**  
Sat. thru Mon.  
406 20th Pl.  
clothes: nice men's, extra large women's, medium ladies & children's, women's purses & shoes, toys galore!, misc. items come see

**Garage Sale**  
Sun. afternoon  
All day Monday  
2611 37th  
couch, toys, housewares, childrens clothes, some antiques

**Garage Sale**  
1003 31st  
Sunday  
weather permitting  
pots & pans, drapes, lots of clothes, some whatknots & lots more odds & ends

**Scurry Co. ARC**  
Garage Sale  
will be closed  
for 2 weeks  
May 27th thru June 15

**RENTALS**  
330

**INEXPENSIVE ROOMS**  
Westerner Bunkhouse. Utilities paid. Go by 2603 Ave. F or call 573-3566.

**NEED ROOMMATE** to share furnished 2 bdrm apartment. Inquire at 1914 Coleman.

**RENT "N" OWN.** Appliances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
340

**FOUR 1/2 acre** trailer lots for rent. Free water & sewage. 5 1/2 miles southeast of Snyder. \$100 a month. Call 573-7072 or 1-235-4806.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Breck mobile home. 14x68. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Equity & take up payments. 573-8201.

**FOR SALE:** 14x60 mobile home. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. If interested call 573-2032 after 6 p.m.

**Renting?**  
Why not own a brand new 2 bdrm. home starting at \$186.00 month? Or a 3 bdrm. home for as little as \$250.00 month? For more information call 573-5510.

**\$100 VA VETERANS**  
Move into a NEW home for just \$1 Down!  
No Closing costs.  
\$1 Down  
Does it all!  
SATURDAY 8-5  
SUNDAY 1-5  
Abilene Mobile Homes  
4618 North First  
672-6466

**NEW PLASTIC ROOF COATING**  
DYTON white plastic roof coating is the answer to fixing any leaky roof!

\*DYTON reflects 90% of the sun's heat.  
\*Forms a tough plastic coating.  
DYTON white plastic roof coating is the best sealer on the market.  
\*Covers 250 sq. ft. per gallon and more on metal  
\*Apply with roller or spray  
\*SPECIAL 5 Gallons \$68.00  
ABILENE MOBILE HOMES  
672-6466  
N. 1st & Winters Freeway

**REAL ESTATE**  
360

Excellent location. 3-2-2 with all extras. Lots of personality.  
**FAYE BLACKLEDGE**  
Jack & Jack Realtors  
573-1223

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

**JUST LISTED...** Beautiful 3 bdr. 2 bath brick, cathedral ceiling, all the extras. Jacksboro Street.

**JUST LISTED...** Custom built 4 bdr. with an office, all built-ins, excellent condition.

**JUST LISTED...** 3 bdr. frame with living and den, large kitchen, double carport.

**JUST LISTED...** 4 bdr. 2 full baths, living and den. New paint and carpet. 3001 38th.

**JUST LISTED...** We have 3 homes in the new Eastridge Addn. Good assumption loans. 3 bdr. brick.

**PRICE REDUCED...** Close to park, 3 bdr. 1 & 1/2 bath, large sunken den, sun porch.

**HIGHLAND PARK...** 3 bdr. 1 bath, large family room with dining area. Cent. heat & air. \$51,500.

**COMMERCIAL building** ideally located on Lubbock Hwy. Contains two front offices with work shop in back. 150' highway frontage. Mid \$40's.

**IMMACULATE...** 3 bdr. 1 bath, living, den with fireplace, built-ins, single garage. West. Less than \$50,000.

These are only a few of our listings. Please call us for information on others.

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

**STEVENSON REAL ESTATE**  
4102 College  
573-5612

**EAST...** 3 bedroom mobile home with large lot. owner financed. \$18,500.00.

**SOUTHWEST...** 40th Place. brick. extra nice. mid 50's.

**WESTRIDGE...** lovely home. 2707 28th. 3-2-2. \$59,500.00.

**SOUTHWEST...** 3100 40th. 3 bedroom with den at appraised price. \$39,500.00.

**WEST OF IRA...** 130 acres with 3-2 home. good water. \$89,500.00.

**INVESTMENT...** nice duplex on Ave. T for only \$42,500.00.

**SUNSET...** reduced price on nice 3-2 brick. low 50's.

**SOUTH OF IRA...** 15 acres with large brick home. fine country living. \$85,000.00.

**OFFICE BUILDING DOWNTOWN...** over 20 offices. plus apts. owner financed.

**WEST 37TH...** 2 bedrooms. water well. low 30's.

**NEAR DUNN...** .40 acres at reduced price.

**EASTRIDGE...** small monthly payment. brick. equity.

**SOUTHWEST...** vacant. reduced. 3-2. den, fireplace. 3003 39th.

**DAYS 573-5612 NIGHTS & WEEKENDS**  
JOYCE BARNES 573-6970

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

**Joe Box Realty**  
4006 College  
573-5908  
MEMBER  
TEXAS LAND MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

**E. 35TH ST.** Nice 3-2-1, 2 extra lots with water well. N. AVE. L. 2 BR, den, brick. Owner financing available.

**ROUND TOP ACRES.** R.A.D. 11% interest, 20% down payment. Up to 15 years amortization payments. See plat in our office & make your choice.

**NEW LISTING.** Hermleigh. 4 bdrm., fireplace, patio. Real livable.

**FARM.** Near Hermleigh. 131 acres more or less. Good land, 1/4 minerals. Price reduced.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.** Colorado City Hwy. Approx. 3 1/2 acres. Over 2500 sq. ft. steel shop building.

**MOBILE HOME LOTS.** 3 left.

**FARM & RANCH LISTINGS THROUGHOUT TEXAS.**  
Howard Sawyer . . . 573-3464  
Joe Box . . . . . 573-5908

**By Carrier:**  
1 Year — \$43.89  
6 Months — \$22.57

**WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS**  
PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING MAY WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD MAY 31, 1982  
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

**Richardson REALTY**  
CLAIREMONT ROUTE  
BOX 45 573-3990

**WEST.** 3 acres. 2 bdrm. home.

**WEST.** Edge of city. 2-1 plus den.

**COUNTRY.** 2 acres, 3-1-1. ONE OF SNYDER'S FINEST. Unique custom built, 5-4-2 1/2. Huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room walk-in closets.

Reta Graham . . . . . 573-6917  
Joy Early . . . . . 573-3388  
Bill Hibbs . . . . . 573-7473  
EddieJo Richardson . . . 573-3990

**ACREAGE.** 560 acres. Good grassland, good windmill & well of water. Large earth tank. Located between Hermleigh & Dunn. Price \$400 acre. Immediate possession. Owner will finance up to 3/4's. (915) 863-2734.

**LAKE BROWNWOOD**  
Why pay rent when you can own your own mobile home or camper lot near Lake Brownwood. Make 4 back payments of \$33.29 & assume note of \$1,535.00. Utilities available. Call (915) 784-5655 or (915) 752-6097.

**LOIS GRAVES REALTORS**  
573-0614  
573-2540  
3905 College

**OLD WEST SNYDER**  
Older home built to last. Nice living-dining, lrg. kitchen-den overlooking pretty yard. Plus apartment for Mother or rent to help make pymts. \$40's.

**EQUITY and ASSUME LOAN**  
Large 3 bdrm home S.W. corner lot. Walk to schools & churches. \$30.s.

**NEW LISTING**  
3 bdrm. - 1 bth. central heat & air, fenced yard - large storage house. \$30's.

**BEST BUY**  
3 bdrm. - 2 bth brick with all the extras - good S.W. area \$50's.

**OWNER MOVED**  
Make us an offer on this large 4 bdrm - 3 bath brick. Too many extras to list so come see this custom built on Beautiful El Paso.

**LOOK!**  
At this new 3 bedroom 2 bath on 31st Street. This brick home has built-ins, a fireplace, and many extras. \$50's.

**MUST SEE**  
2 Mobile homes. Both are nice two bedrooms.

**MOBILE LOTS**  
3 lots zoned for mobile homes. Buy 1 or all 3.

**PRICED RIGHT**  
3 bdrm - 1 bth. East school area. New carpet. Low 30's.

**WEST OF TOWN**  
Nice 2 bdrm - on large lot. Central heat & refrig. air. Dishwasher & range. \$30's.

Mike Graves 573-2939  
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606  
Lois Graves 573-2540

**COLONY HOMES**  
3-1-2. 100% completed. Central heat & air. Homes under construction. Equity buy.  
3903 Eastridge  
Office 573-0181  
Home 573-8718

**EXCEPTIONAL OFFER!!**  
78 14x84 Solitaire mobile home. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Lots of extras. Call today.

JOAN TATE  
573-8253  
Jack & Jack Realtors

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

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

**FOR SALE:** 2 bdrm. 1 bath home. Central area. Carpet & large yard. 573-9335; after 5, 573-7311 or 573-7235.

**LAKE BROWNWOOD**  
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# Army Rescue Team Ready In Case Of Trouble

FORT GREELY, Alaska (AP) — The message from the mountains jutting above the wind-buffed Army helicopter is loud and clear: This is a good place to get killed.

On the other side of the chopper's plexiglas windows, it's 30 below. Winds are scouring the peaks. In that environment, exposed skin freezes in moments. Staying alive, even with the best equipment and training, is a full-time job.

While the peaks are a noman's land for most, the Army's High-Altitude Rescue Team — the court of last resort for Alaska rescues — uses them as a training ground the year-around.

The climbing team is supported by specially equipped helicopters from the 242nd Aviation Co. at Fort Wainwright, near Fairbanks. It is prepared for rescue work anywhere in Alaska with four-hour

notice from the Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base, at Anchorage.

A dozen sets of highly specialized civilian climbing gear are stowed in lockers at the Northern Warfare Training Center here, where 40 instructors teach courses in how to survive and work in the mountains.

"It's either a plum assignment or a terrible one, depending on your

point of view," says Lt. Col. Thomas Leavitt of Gardner, Mass., the 40-year-old commander of the training center.

During the Alaska climbing season, May through August, at least four team members are on round-the-clock call.

In 1972, a twin-engine Army plane crashed on Mount Iliamna, killing five, but no military unit had specific responsibility for high-altitude rescues. That gave birth to the rescue unit.

Drawn from cadre at the training center, the team has since participated in 40 to 50 rescues, a half-dozen "at altitude" — 10,000 feet or higher — including one last December in which the team and civilian climbers plucked two plane crash survivors off Mount McKinley. Two others aboard the plane were killed.

Facing the risk of acute high altitude sickness, avalanches and rapidly changing weather, team members say they seldom are called until it's too late.

Leavitt says that in the event of an emergency involving civilians, the Rescue Coordination Center first tries to bring in civilian aircraft and climbers, although military helicopters often are called in to assist. The Army team is the ace in the hole.

"Whenever possible they try to use a machine to make the rescue," Leavitt says. "It's quicker and more efficient. We are the court of last resort, unless there are military personnel in need of rescue, then we are called first."

## Driver's Ed Class Set

A driver's education class will be offered by Western Texas College starting June 1.

Students must be 16 or older and will pay fees of \$135 each. High school baseball coach Albert Lewis will teach the course.

To reserve space call 573-8511, extension 240. Registration will be held at 8:15 a.m. on June 1 in the Learning Resource Center.

"In my experience, most of the people we have found are dead."

Leavitt draws primarily on volunteers for his team, but he says he doesn't hesitate to draft likely candidates from the center's cadre.

"We try to look for a certain skill level ... mature and capable of functioning

under pressure," he says. "I feel confident I've got 20 guys who can do anything that needs to be done. I could put 40 up there if I had to."

Instructors and members of the rescue team spent 177 of 300 training days in the field last year, much of it on Gulkana Glacier and at the

Black Rapids Training Site, both near Fort Greely.

And there's the physical training. "I'm a little bit of a nut on physical training," Leavitt says. "We take physical training 365 days a year, regardless of the temperature. I think you could call us pretty

rigorous." During the year, the team also participates in training exercises.

"We're pretty proficient in the basics," Leavitt says. "I feel we're as good as anybody else around ... and for high altitude groups we have certain advantages — equipment, communication and the discipline that comes with working together all the time."

"I certainly don't want to take anything away from civilian climbers — but we have several guys who could climb with anybody."

## Manager's Good Works Has Impact On Workers

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Offering employees incentive programs with cash prizes or more flexible working hours won't improve their work ethic as much as will effective supervision, according to a business analyst.

Dr. David Cherrington, associate professor of organizational behavior at Brigham Young University, says a manager's good example can have a dramatic impact on work values.

"Managers do not need a

new model of human behavior or another novel theory of motivation. They need to manage more effectively," said Cherrington, author of the book, "Work Ethic," and numerous articles on the subject.

Supervisors exert a much greater influence on subordinates through their personal behavior than through the things they say, Cherrington believes.

"If supervisors expect subordinates to be punctual, supervisors should be

punctual. Company policies about quality, service, punctuality or pride are just so many words if supervisors disregard them in their actions," he explains.

After surveying hundreds of workers in more than 50 companies, Cherrington found that the organizations with the worst labor problems failed to set clear expectations about productivity, establish individual accountability, provide feedback through appraisals, or encourage their employees to develop their skills.

## Ned White To Retire From Texaco

Texaco Inc. has announced the retirement of Ned B. White, effective June 1.

White has worked in the Snyder field office for the past 30 years in the production and comptroller's office.

He and his wife, Dora, plan to remain in Snyder where she is employed by Snyder Public Schools.

They have two daughters, Joann Vaughan of Snyder and Diane Kauffmann of Fort Worth.

## 76 Students Qualify For WTC Dean's List

Western Texas College has announced the names of 76 students who qualified for the dean's list during the 1982 spring semester.

The dean's list is made up of students enrolled for at least 12 hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education and who made a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale.

Named to the dean's list were Cynthia Maddox of Amarillo; Margaret Langis of Anson; Derrick Grow of Arden Hills, Minn.; Betty Jane Tollison

and Stuart Miller of Aspermont; Karen Polk of Austin; Jesus Estrada of Benjamin; Gary Ray of Borger; Vanessa Haggard of Brownfield; John Weeks of Brownwood; Brad Beene, Dale Bernard, Noel Brooks, Susan Harrison, Larry Cathey, Donna Clark, Karla Joiner, Debbie Nowell, Susan Moore, Elma Torrez and Diane Young, all of Colorado City.

Also, Lori Dale Fuqua and Tracy Warren of Hermleigh; Darryl Calley of Ira; Miguel Alvarez and Margaret Munoz of Loraine; Norma Jean Frazier of Merkel; Jimmy Boyd of Mineral Wells; Yolanda Escamilla of Munday; Joseph Martin of Nashville, Tenn.; Helen Althof, James Hernandez and Debra Lynn Price of Roscoe; Fernando Romero of Rotan and Marc Thane of Sagerton.

Snyder students are Carrie Ainsworth, David Appleton, Douglas Beebe, Daren Benbenek, Donna Browning, Donovan Buckland, Cathy Byington, Evyne Caffey, Robert Carmichael, Vivian Crutcher, Eddy Cumbe, Jimmy Curtis, Bill

Durham Jr., Peggy Fletcher, Jennifer Floyd, Ellis Don Fox, Kimberly Fritz, Tod Fritz, Paul Gafford, Oziel Gonzalez, John Goodwin, Billy Henson, Karen Hildebrand, Randy Gene Huddleston, Marjann Morrow, Guy Murphree, Tammy O'Day, John Pavlik, Rebecca Pierce, Jackie Sartin, Chris Sturdevant, Pamela Watkins and Tracey Westmoreland.

Also, Jesus Vallejo of Sonora; James Stephen Kelley, Shonna Lawhorn, Rejena Moffitt and Tina Purvis, all of Sweetwater; Larry Don Dawson and Sharla Rollins of Westbrook; and Marsha Elena Garcia of Wink.

## Work Day Set At Local Cemetery

The Scurry County NAACP is sponsoring a work day Monday at the Snyder Cemetery. Work will begin at 8 a.m. and everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.

Volunteers are also asked to bring hoes, rakes and other tools. Zurn Jenkins is president of the organization.

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# Astronomers Complain About Artificial Lights

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Trying to see a star through a telescope against the glow of city lights is like viewing a needle through a fog, worried astronomers say.

Kitt Peak Observatory's Gary Mechler and other professional star-watchers say there is more to the problem than meets the eye. For instance, mercury vapor lamps costing

less than \$100 each are jeopardizing multimillion-dollar investments in telescopic equipment.

But quietly, effectively, astronomers have mobilized to dim the lights in southern Arizona and nearby so they can see better. And local officials are cooperating enthusiastically, voluntarily trying to curb their communities' light leaks into night skies.

Star-gazing amid the light from urban growth is comparable to trying to find a white flag against a white background, the astronomers say. They also say that Mount Hopkins and Kitt Peak observatories south of Tucson, the third and fourth largest telescopes in the world, are threatened by the continued encroachment of such relatively bright night skies.

"We're trying to prevent man-made light from drowning out the light from very faint objects we're studying with our telescopes," says Kitt Peak astronomer Mechler. "We don't want this man-made sky light to fog up our photographs."

The man behind the drive in Arizona, William Robinson Sr., says all of the great telescopes in this country will lose efficiency year after year "if firm steps are not taken immediately and maintained to control this growth."

Robinson says that Mount Palomar's Hale telescope "has been irrevocably reduced in efficiency due to the explosion of light in Southern California."

Likewise in southern Arizona, the man-made glow has adversely affected viewing quality. Last year, astronomers launched a concerted, three-year effort to persuade southern counties and municipalities to enact outdoor lighting codes controlling unfiltered mercury vapor lighting. Mercury vapor's greatest harm comes from extending into the ultraviolet range — invisible to the naked eye but vital to viewing by astronomers.

The astronomers want the control effort to spread statewide. They have been talking, too, with neighboring communities across the border in Mexico.

Astronomy capital investments in the Tucson area alone are well beyond \$100 million, says astronomer Dr. David Crawford. The industry employs more than 800 people in Arizona and pulls in about \$25 million annually, mostly in federal money.

And there's a good chance that a 15-meter telescope — by far the world's largest, and costing \$120 million to \$150 million — could be built on Mount Graham 100 miles

northwest of Tucson, dramatically raising the stakes.

In the effort to persuade communities to reduce their nighttime glitter, Robinson says, the astronomers stress not only the value of the observatories but also the dollar and energy savings possible by converting to a more efficient system.

Robinson, a consultant working full-time with the Kitt Peak National Observatory to gain

passage of local ordinances, advocates switching from old-fashioned and costly mercury vapor to more efficient, less troublesome low-pressure sodium-vapor lamps.

He says sodium vapor's soft, diffuse amber light can cut energy costs by half to two-thirds in comparison with mercury's harsh glare and glow.

Astronomers would love to see all mercury-vapor lamps replaced by sodium vapor, but Robinson says,

"I can't say we could foresee that all mercury vapor lamps would disappear." Only one county has passed an ordinance prohibiting their future use, he says, and "there are so many millions of them throughout the country that they will probably never be replaced... I doubt they will be in my lifetime."

The effort has had support from political leaders, no opposition and considerable success. Robin-

son predicts it will spread to the national level.

But such action must be voluntary, he says. "We have avoided doing anything that would encourage national politicians or even the state politicians to do something overt. We think it is much better for the locals to want to do this and we think it will work, though it will take a lot longer. We hope other population centers will take the cue from what's being done in Arizona."

## Says Marjabelle Stewart...

# Etiquette Is Important

CHICAGO (AP) — Marjabelle Stewart has a new vision for America — millions of children dining on escargots, greeting grandmama with a curtsy and a silver goblet of punch.

If Mrs. Stewart has her way, tykes across the nation won't slurp soup like puppies, pout when there are no hot dogs for dinner, nor shyly retreat to the den to stare at the tube when mom and dad are entertaining.

Mrs. Stewart's mission is manners; her profession, polishing. Her disciples are girls and boys across the country learning to become perfect ladies and gentlemen through the "Marjabelle Method."

An educator of etiquette, Mrs. Stewart has been a social mentor for hundreds of thousands of American children who have learned that they needn't wait for royalty to pop in to curtsy or bow. That's the way children should greet everyday guests.

"A guest in the house is God in the house," Mrs. Stewart says.

"Manners are a happy way of doing things," she adds. "It shows I care about you. It's what you owe to those who are close to you."

An author of 11 books — three of them with Ann Buchwald, wife of columnist Art Buchwald — and lecturer, Mrs. Stewart is to etiquette what McDonald's is to fast-food. Her presence is almost as ubiquitous.

Mrs. Stewart's etiquette training classes for children are franchised in some 470 cities, often in department stores, shopping malls and hotels. Children from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Tyler, Texas, are proteges of "the knife-and-fork lady," as she calls herself.

The girls' class is called "White Gloves And Party Manners." For boys, it's "Stand Up, Shake Hands, Say How Do You Do: A Course For Young Gentlemen." The seven-week course costs up to \$65 — graduation ceremonies, tea party and diploma included.

Marjabelle is also con-

sultant to 60 corporations and a mentor for scores of executives hoofing the road to corporate success, who want to be certain they don't stumble along the way. Their manners course is called protocol.

But no matter how old you may be, Mrs. Stewart says there's nothing hoity-toity about learning not to blow your nose in your napkin or blotting your mouth with your sleeve.

And when it comes to toddlers' etiquette, Mrs. Stewart says she doesn't care if their parents are on the assembly line in Detroit or a diplomatic receiving line in Georgetown.

After all, she says, there are only two classes in America, "the ill-mannered and the well-mannered."

That's not to say Americans aren't obsessed with status, mind you. As Mrs. Stewart says, "the upper-crust always wants to be more upper-crust and the average want to be more upper-crust."

But there's only one set of standards for good manners, she says. "Manners are the same if you're 5 or 50, whether you live in Cedar Rapids or New York. All manners are based on kindness and consideration."

Mrs. Stewart works from her home in the western Illinois community of Kewanee, which incidentally, is the Hog Capital of the World.

But it was in Washington that she plunged into the etiquette whirl more than 20 years ago, hobnobbing with the diplomatic elite.

There were chi-chi dinners and embassy parties with the guest list dripping with royal names.

And Mrs. Stewart, a tall Lucille Ball-redhead with a hearty laugh, breezed through it all — except for an occasional faux pas.

One evening a fabled Washington hostess gave her a verbal dressing down, when she appeared at a dinner, apparently without enough dress. "Never, never wear a strapless gown. Above the centerpiece, you look naked," Mrs. Stewart says she was told. And she never

did again.

It was during those same Washington days Mrs. Stewart enviously noticed diplomats' children. They were well-mannered, chit-chatted freely and curtsied. She decided her daughter, Jacqueline, could do the same.

Jacqueline became her first student. One day when Jacqueline met an ambassador, she curtsied, saying, "How do you do, Mr. Ambassador," Mrs. Stewart recalled. The ambassador stammered, and then blurted, "She's not American." A proud

mother replied, "Very American."

From that day, Marjabelle Stewart launched her career, teaching her 4-foot-high disciples how to walk tall, pour punch, greet guests, sit without plopping — and of course, curtsy and bow.

# Identifying Plants From Age Old Fossils

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Identifying from fossils varieties of plants that grew millions of years ago and provided food for the dinosaurs of that era is just one of the challenges facing Dr. William Tidwell in his work.

Tidwell is a paleobotanist at Brigham Young University — a field of research almost as rare as the plants these scientists search for. There are only 40 or 50 known paleobotanists in the United States.

In his laboratory, Tidwell has thousands of pounds of rocks which, on closer inspection, reveal the branches and leaves of some of the world's oldest plants.

One of the prizes in Tidwell's collection is a 35-million-year-old sample of a Joshua tree found on a plateau in northwest Nevada. Only after a painstaking study of the fossil's complex stem structure did he realize that it is an ancient relative of the modern-day Joshua in our semi-arid deserts.

Prior to his find, the oldest Joshua tree sample found was only 10,000 years old, Tidwell says.

"It gives us an idea that they were much older than we previously thought," he says. "Now we need to see if we can make a connecting link between these fossils and those of the recent period."

Tidwell has taken other fossil plant samples from the vicinity of his Joshua discovery and hopes to piece together information about what the area may have looked like millions of years ago.

Ancient Joshuas were larger in size than those growing today and Tidwell speculates that the environment may have been damper.

"We haven't determined that yet, but that's my guess," he adds.

Correct identification of a fossil plant may sound easy but many of the plant varieties which existed millions of years ago had appearances quite different from plants growing today, he points out.

"It's challenging because you don't have the entire plant to work with. You have to play detective to relate these fossils to modern plants."

One of his discoveries was a 135-million-year-old

Tempskya fern in growth position.

"There's nothing like Tempskya, living or dead," he says. "When I say dead, I mean we haven't been able to find another fossil like it before that period and there hasn't been another plant like it since."

The fern is made up of a bundle of tightly grouped branches that, from the exterior of the plant, look like a regular tree trunk. When Tidwell examined a cross-section of the plant, he discovered that the center section was filled with roots.

By studying how these ferns grew, Tidwell hopes to determine what the leaves attached to these Tempskya looked like.

# 31 Students On WTC Merit List

Thirty-one students qualified for the merit list during the 1982 spring semester at Western Texas College.

Students named to the merit list must be enrolled for at least eight but fewer than 12 hours of college credit work and must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Named to the merit list were Noma Yvonne Hansen of Avoca; Russell Lea Johnson of Bronte; Kathryn Sue Beene, Dana Kay Lynch, Quirino Selvera Jr. and Barry Townsend of Colorado City; Janet Wallace of Haskell; Celia Peace of

Ira; Blake Riggs of Midland; David Etheredge of Rotan; Terry Don Braly and Charles Smith of Seminole.

Also, Claude Berryman Jr., Jessica Burton, Mary Jo Dennis, Pat Farmer, Delmira Garza, James Hargrove, Laurie Harris, Barbara Jones, Lesa Moore, Guillermo Munoz, Virginia Northcott, Carla Nunley, Truman Prestridge, Naomi Stephens and Nina Carolyn Sutton, all of Snyder; Archie Lee Burroughs, Danny Glenn Keiner, Rebecca Kinerd and Milton Neatherlin, all of Sweetwater.

## Volunteers Needed To Test New Pill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists are seeking volunteers to test a combination of hormones they say could become the first effective birth control pill for men that does not dampen the normal sex drive.

The study at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center follows years of research as laboratories around the world sought a marketable male contraceptive.

"We feel we have a combination approach which will bridge the gap" left by earlier attempts, Dr. Ronald Swerdloff, director of the hospital's Male Reproductive Research Center, said Friday.

"I'm quite optimistic and there's a lot of money being invested ... both by the National Institutes of Health and the pharmaceutical industry."

The two hormones, which would be administered as a daily injection — although pills or nasal sprays are being developed — prevent the production of sperm by interrupting a chain of hormone interactions.

"We anticipate (the sperm count) will get down to zero," said Barbara Steiner, the center's clinical research coordinator.

Ms. Steiner said about 30 men are being sought for the 16-week trials and married men, especially those considering a vasectomy for contraception, would be ideal subjects.

The contraceptive has been tested in several variations in animals and

in small-scale human trials to determine dosage. Swerdloff said no significant side-effects have surfaced.

He said the experimental contraceptive is a combination of the male hormone testosterone and a modified version of the gonadotropin releasing hormone.

Several hormones, especially testosterone, have been tested as potential male contraceptives over the years but researchers usually found they couldn't completely eliminate sperm production or, if they could, they also shut down hormone systems so completely that the sex drive disappeared.

Now several centers are trying hormone combinations to avoid such side effects.

"We think this combination has the distinct advantage in not only turning off the normal production of sperm but in retaining the normal hormonal environment that insures normal libido and sexual performance," Swerdloff said.

He said a recent two-year test of testosterone alone brought sperm counts in all 37 men studied down from an average of 40 to 60 million per cubic centimeter to fewer than 5 million, and most men had zero.

The modified gonadotropin releasing hormone (GnRH), Swerdloff said, should finish the job because "we're hitting it from the front door and the back door."

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# Socialite Sentenced To One Year In Prison

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A deteriorated mental state and a law-abiding record do not excuse Ruth Coe's attempt to arrange the murders of the judge and prosecutor who sent her son to jail, a judge said as he sentenced the socialite to a year in jail.

Mrs. Coe, her eyes red with tears, apologized in court Friday for her attempt to arrange the murders of the two men involved in a rape case against her son, Frederick Coe.

Snohomish County Superior Court Judge Robert Bibb, who found Mrs. Coe guilty Friday, said she approached an undercover police agent posing as a hit man like "a hungry trout snapping at a fly."

Bibb said the deteriorating mental state of the 61-year-old Spokane woman, her good record and her "almost incredible series of misfortunes" in the past year were still not enough to let the former charm school teacher go unpunished.

Bibb sentenced Mrs. Coe to a year in county jail. He suspended a 20-year prison sentence and put her on probation for 10 years, saying she "was suffering from a genuine mental illness of longstanding duration" when she made a \$500 down payment last Nov. 20 to an undercover officer to kill Spokane County Superior Court Judge George Shields and prosecutor Donald Brockett.

Last summer, Shields sentenced her son to prison for rape in a case prosecuted by Brockett.

Before sentencing, Mrs. Coe stood up, thanked the judge — who heard the case without a jury — and said in a soft voice, "I can't let the trial end without making an

apology to both Judge Shields and his family and Donald Brockett and his family for the anguish and harm my actions may have brought them."

Her conviction on one count of solicitation of first-degree murder could have carried a life prison term.

Mrs. Coe was tried by Bibb after waiving the right to a jury trial.

Mary Kay Barbieri, the King County deputy prosecutor who handled the case for Spokane County, recommended a sentence of five to 20 years, saying, "Any person who solicits the killing of another human being should be punished."

Bibb did not specify where Mrs. Coe would serve her county jail sentence and allowed her to remain free on \$30,000 bond.

Defense attorney Carl Maxey said no decision has been made on appeal.

Mrs. Coe and her husband, Gordon, retired managing editor of the Spokane Chronicle, planned to drive back to Spokane after visiting their 35-year-old son at the state penitentiary in Walla Walla, where he is serving a sentence of life plus 75 years for four rapes.

Asked about published reports that Frederick helped in his mother's defense, Maxey said, "Like a shark helps a swimmer."

Mrs. Coe was the main defense witness at Frederick's trial last summer. Police alleged Coe was the so-called "South Hill Rapist," who attacked 37 women in the fashionable Spokane neighborhood.

Asked about published reports that Frederick helped in his mother's defense, Maxey said, "Like a shark helps a swimmer."

Mrs. Coe was the main defense witness at Frederick's trial last summer. Police alleged Coe was the so-called "South Hill Rapist," who attacked 37 women in the fashionable Spokane neighborhood.

## 4 Men Were Arrested

(AP) — Four people have been arrested in connection with the robbery of an armored car stolen from a shopping mall parking lot.

Indalecio Perez, 17, turned himself in to the Cameron County district attorney's office on Wednesday. He was charged with two counts of felony theft and jailed under \$75,000 bond.

A 15-year-old female, identified only as the wife of one of those charged, was arrested Thursday and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Earlier, Esteban Lozano, a former employee of Magic Valley Armored Car Service, and Jesus Herrera Flores, were arrested on felony theft charges and jailed under \$150,000 bond.

Brownsville police recovered \$50,000 after the arrests.



FINAL BRIEFING—Snyder National Guardsmen assembled at 6 a.m. Saturday morning for final briefings before departing for Summer Camp at Fort Hood. Thirty-one local men, all members of the 2nd Platoon, Company E, 111th

Engineers under the command of Lieutenant Romero Perez, are involved in this year's two week training session. The local unit will return to Snyder June 12. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Stiff Sentence Means Crackdown On DWIs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Sentiment to crack down on drunk drivers helped influence a judge to sentence a man convicted of involuntary manslaughter in an alcohol-related traffic death a maximum 10 years in prison, a prosecutor says.

State District Judge David Berchelman gave the stiff sentence to Lorenzo Suniga Rodriguez, 39, who pleaded no contest to involuntary manslaughter for the Nov. 24, 1981, death of Janine Ann Britt, 20.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Granados said a campaign begun by the new Mothers Against Drunk Drivers organiza-

tion here was causing judges to hand down stiffer penalties.

"The parents of the girl were charter members of the local chapter. There was a large turnout at all the hearings in this case. I think that had an influence, along with the

President's Commission on Drunk Drivers and state organizations. I think the general feeling in the community was a prime factor in the judge's decision," Granados said.

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## Hatred and Bigotry Mock Sacrifice of Fallen Heroes

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: May 31 is Memorial Day — the day for Americans to officially honor those heroes who have given their lives in defense of their country.

I would like to quote an excerpt from a sermon delivered by Roland B. Gittlesohn, the Jewish chaplain of the 5th Marine Division, when he dedicated a cemetery on the bloody, windswept island of Iwo Jima:

"Somewhere in this plot of ground, there may lie that man who could have discovered a cure for cancer. Under one of these Christian crosses, or beneath a Jewish Star of David, there may rest now a man who was destined to be a great prophet. Now they lie here silently in this sacred soil, and we gather to consecrate this earth in their memory."

"Here lie officers and men, black and white, rich and poor. . . Here are Protestants, Catholics and Jews. . . Here no man prefers another because of his faith, or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. There is the highest and purest democracy.

"Any man among us, the living, who . . . lifts his hand in hate against a brother, or thinks himself superior to those who happen to be in minority, makes of this ceremony and of the bloody sacrifice it commemorates, an empty, hollow mockery."

Abby, it's regrettable that Chaplain Gittlesohn's powerful words will probably go completely unheeded when — and if — they are read by those who need most to learn this lesson.

MARTIN M. SEGALL, HALLANDALE, FLA.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Last night I got the most terrible insult from the man I love — my husband. While we were making love, I started to say something and he said, "Please don't talk to me now."

I tried to tell him that I wasn't going to start a conversation with him, I just felt like saying something sweet and loving pertaining to the situation, like, "Darling, you are wonderful and I love you very much." Then he said, "Just don't say anything. You are interfering with my fantasies."

Fantasies? Abby, why does he have to have fantasies when he has me right there?

HURT IN BRAINERD

DEAR HURT: Since a "fantasy" is "an imagined fulfillment of desire," your husband may be "hallucinating" about making love to Cleopatra, Mona Lisa or Betsy Ross. Don't feel insulted. Exercise your right to fantasize, too, if it will help.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to John J. Jones for nearly three years, and I am still being confused with John's ex-wife because she insists on using the name that now belongs to me. I am the one and only "Mrs. John J. Jones." To further complicate matters, my first name is Joanne and so is hers. And to make matters worse, we live in the same apartment building!

When I married John, his ex-wife became "Joanne Cohen (her maiden name) Jones." Or "Mrs. Joanne Jones" — not "Mrs. John J. Jones."

Our personal mail, bills and magazines are constantly being misdirected to each other. It's a mess!

I can't believe she doesn't know better, so please print this so I can mail it to her. Or do you think she knows better, but enjoys giving me a headache?

THE ONLY MRS. JOHN J. JONES

DEAR MRS. JONES: Since you are both inconvenienced by the confusion, it's highly unlikely that she "knows better." Here's your letter. Mail it to her. And I hope it doesn't wind up in your mailbox.

\*\*\*

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Travelers Faced Delays

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Travelers at the Dallas-Forth Worth Regional Airport faced delays of more than an hour Thursday when an air traffic control computer went out of service, officials said.

The computer that failed was located at the Air Traffic Control Center in Fort Worth, systems engineer Dan P. Owathan said.

Classified Ads 573-5486 Use Snyder Daily News

## 2 Students Get Carr Scholarships

SAN ANGELO—Two Snyder students are recipients of Carr Academic Scholarships for 1982-83 at Angelo State University.

Receiving awards were Brenda Anderson and Amadeo Garza, \$1,000 each.

Provided by the Robert G. and Nona K. Carr Scholarship Foundation, the scholarships are awarded on the basis of outstanding academic records and personal achievements.

The two Snyder students are among approximately 325 distinguished high school students throughout the state and nation who have been selected to receive Carr Academic Scholarships for 1982-83. Another 350 Carr Academic Scholarships are being awarded to currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students at ASU.

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The Saving Place

**SUNDAY ONLY**      **SUNDAY ONLY**

**GARDEN CENTER OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.**

<b>POTTING SOIL</b> <p>20 QT. OUR REG 2.37</p>	<b>MULCH</b> <p>3 CU. FT. OUR REG 3.97</p>	<b>FERTILIZER</b> <p>12-6-6 OUR REG 7.97</p>	<b>SPREADER</b> OUR REG 28.88 <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>22<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<b>TREES</b> ASSORTED & FRUIT AND SHADE IN 5 GALLON CONTAINER <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>2 FOR 14<sup>00</sup></b></p> OUR REG 12.97	<b>YUCCA AND DWARF HOLLY</b> <p>1 GALLON OUR REG 2.97</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>2 FOR 3<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<b>SPRAYER</b> <p>OUR REG 25.88                  2 GALLON CAPACITY  <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>19<sup>88</sup></b></p> </p>	<b>SHADE TREE</b> <p>OUR REG 39.97                  IN 10 GALLON CONTAINER  <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>29<sup>88</sup></b></p> </p>
<b>LAWN MOWER</b> <p>KM2000                  22" 3 1/2-H.P. Self-Propelled Mower                  OUR REG 129.88  <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>119<sup>88</sup></b></p> </p>	<b>BONE MEAL VIGORO</b> <p>4 LB. OUR REG 4.47  <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>2<sup>88</sup></b></p> </p>	<b>GRILL</b> <p>24" CHARCOAL GRILL OUR REG 16.97  <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>9<sup>88</sup></b></p> </p>	<b>JUNIPER</b> OUR REG 2.97 <p>WHILE QTS. LAST 1 GALLON CONTAINER  <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>99¢</b></p> </p>

**SNYDER TEXAS      3500 COLLEGE AVENUE      SNYDER TEXAS**

**Texas Electric's business office will be closed**

**Memorial Day Monday May 31**

Emergency repair crews will remain on duty just in case you need them.

**Texas Electric Service Company**



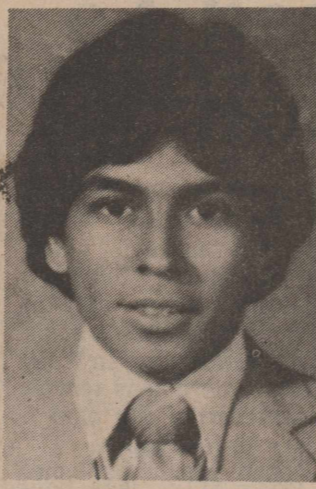
JOHN WILSON



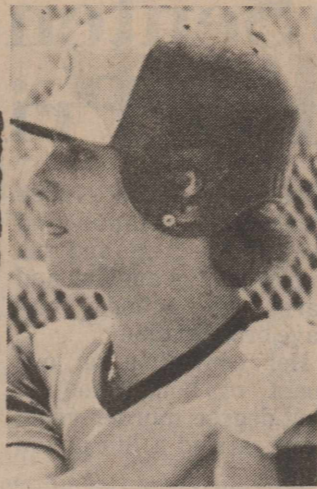
TOMMY GRESSETT



BRENT ROEMISCH



DAVID RIOS



BRITT VINCENT



PERRY ECHOLS



BARRY DAVIS



JESSE HERNANDEZ

# Snyder Puts Half-Dozen On All-District Squad

The champion Snyder High School Tigers placed six individuals - including the MVP - on the 2-4A All-District Baseball Team, released Friday afternoon.

The Tigers, 24-5 through the regular season and 12-0 in district play, also had two other players who received honorable mention.

Snyder coach Albert Lewis was chosen Coach of the Year - his second time in District 2-AAAA, and his sixth straight (four times in the former 3-AAA).

Wilson, senior pitcher-third baseman for the Tigers, was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the district. Wilson was the league's leading pitcher

with a 10-1 mark through the regular season.

Battery-mate Jesse Hernandez, another senior, also made the All-District Team. Hernandez, who moved from outfielder to catcher this season, was one of four Snyder players making the team for a second straight year.

Also receiving the honor

for a second straight term were senior outfielder Perry Echols and shortstop Mike Roemisch and first baseman Barry Davis, both juniors.

Senior pitcher Tommy Gressett, 4-1 for the season and 3-0 in loop play, was Snyder's other first teamer.

Honorable mention

selections from Snyder were designated hitter Britt Vincent, a junior, and senior second baseman David Rios.

Pecos, runnerup in the district, placed four members on the team while Fort Stockton had three, Andrews two and Monahans, Ector and Lamesa one each.

1982 All-District 2-4A Baseball Team  
MVP - John Wilson, sr., Snyder (pitcher)  
COACH OF YEAR - Albert Lewis, Snyder.  
CATCHER  
Jesse Hernandez, sr., Snyder  
PITCHERS  
Bobby Rayos, jr., Pecos; Tommy Gressett, sr., Snyder; Freddie Fierro, sr., Ft. Stockton; Floyd Carnejo, jr., Andrews.  
FIRST BASE  
Barry Davis, jr., Snyder; Greg Winder, jr., Monahans.  
SECOND BASE

Eddie Duarte, sr., Ft. Stockton.  
THIRD BASE  
Abel Juarez, sr., Ector.  
SHORT STOP  
Brent Roemisch, jr., Snyder.  
OUTFIELDERS  
Jimmy Galindo, sr., Pecos; Gilbert Arredondo, jr., Lamesa; Perry Echols, sr., Snyder; Jamie Rodriguez, sr., Pecos; Ronnie Chavez, sr., Ft. Stockton.  
DESIGNATED HITTER  
Chris Butler, sr., Andrews.  
UTILITY INFELDER  
Ray Morales, jr., Pecos.  
HONORABLE MENTION: Arturo Gonzales, jr., Andrews; Bill Morrison, sr., Andrews; Robert Ramirez, sr., An-

draws; Erasmo Acosta, so., Pecos; Gilbert Abila, jr., Pecos; Joel Rodriguez, jr., Ector; Simon Rodriguez, jr., Ector; Larry Delbosque, sr., Ector; Kevin Smith, jr., Ector; Artie Rodriguez, sr., Ector; Britt Vincent, jr., Snyder; David Rios, sr., Snyder; Roy Garcia, sr., Ft. Stockton; Joe Salmoirao, sr., Ft. Stockton; Ruben Hernandez, jr., Ft. Stockton; Chacho Gonzales, fr., Fort Stockton; Monte McGuire, sr., Monahans; Floyd Hernandez, sr., Monahans; Tino Sanchez, sr., Monahans; Fido Overbides, sr., Monahans; Leroy Rodriguez, sr., Lamesa; Blake McKinney, so., Lamesa; Steve Teague, so., Lamesa.

# Benavidez Leads Estacado To Series Victory

By BILL McCLELLAN

Joe Benavidez earned his keep here Friday, pitching four-hit ball and providing almost all of Lubbock Estacado's offense - including the winning homerun - as he led the Matadors in an eight-inning, 3-1 victory over Snyder.

The win completed Estacado's second straight sweep of a bi-district series between the two teams. The Matadors, 25-3, now advance to regional play to take on Everman.

For Snyder, a sixth straight district championship season ended with a

24-7 mark.

Benavidez broke a 1-1 game open in the eighth when he cracked a one-out, screwball pitch over the leftfield barrier off of loser John Wilson. Estacado added insurance as Mike Sykes singled and Richard Mims rapped him home, 3-1.

Snyder made an attempt at tying the game in its half of the inning. Wilson ground out but Jesse Hernandez walked to put the tying run at the plate. Perry Echols knocked into a fielder's choice however, and Benavidez followed with his 11th strikeout to end the game.

Benavidez and Snyder starter Tommy Gressett had battled pitch-for-pitch through the first three innings before the Estacado ace finally went to work for himself offensively.

With one out in the top of the fourth, the all-Lubbock city player slammed a one-nothing pitch over the infield fence, giving the District 1-AAAA champs a 1-0 advantage.

It was the first of only two hits Gressett was to give up during his five-inning stint on the mound. He was replaced going into the sixth by Wilson.

Estacado put runners on second and third base in

both the fifth and sixth innings, but was unable to score. In the top of the sixth Benavidez and Sykes jumped on Wilson for a pair of no-out singles. The Tiger senior was able to thwart the threat however, striking out Mims, Mike Garaby and DeShawn Avery in succession.

Snyder tied the game in the bottom of the inning as Brent Roemisch ignited a mini-rally with a leadoff single. Wilson then sacrificed pinch-runner Johnny Overton to second base, and Hernandez delivered a shot to right field that sent him scurrying home. Fielder Heath Harris nabbed Hernandez' grounder and fired it to towards the plate but the ball hopped high on the infield and got past catcher Dewayne Slaughter, allowing Overton to score.

Benavidez struckout the next batter but designated hitter Britt Vincent cracked a line drive that third baseman Wayne Dotson couldn't handle, giving Snyder runners on the corners. The Tigers' fortune ran out minutes later however, as Barry Davis slammed a deep fly ball into left field that was caught by Mims just five feet inside the fence.

Estacado threatened again in the seventh. Wilson walked Slaughter and Wheeler to open the inning. Freshman third baseman Charlie Bollinger snuffed out the potential runs when he grabbed a grounder down the line, stepped on third for the force and threw out Limon at first for the only double play of the game. He also figured in the third out when catcher Her-

nandez threw to third to catch baserunner Wheeler trying to steal - a 2-to-5 combination that the Tigers executed twice in the contest.

Snyder also posted a rally in the seventh, but was unable to take advantage. David Rios singled and Casey Peterson sacrificed him to second, but Benavidez got Casey Peterson to ground out to first and Curtis Gafford to fly out to second, pushing the game into an extra inning.

Benavidez, 10-1, gave up five hits and walked two batters. Wilson, 10-3 allowed five hits, walked two and struck out five in three innings; and Gressett, 4-1, offered two hits, four walks and had three strike outs in five innings.

Both teams stranded seven players.

Bi-District Playoff GAME TWO		SO-11, E-4, LOB-7	
Estacado	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3	WP - J. Benavidez (10-1), Slaughter	catch; LP - J. Wilson (10-3) 3 innings in relief of Gressett, Hernandez catch.
Snyder	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	HR - Benavidez (2), EHS.	Records: Estacado 25-3, Snyder 24-7.
ESTACADO (3) - AB-28, H-7, R-3, BB-6, SO-8, E-2, LOB-7.			
SNYDER (1) - AB-29, H-5, R-1, BB-2.			

**\* BOWLERS AND BASEBALLERS \***

The Snyder Daily News is attempting to provide better coverage to men's and women's summer softball or baseball and bowling leagues.

Due to the amount of teams involved SND requests your help:

**BOWLING:** Standings forms supplied by the SND are available at Snyder Lanes. These forms may be filled out by a league secretary or other individual and returned to the main desk at the bowling lanes. A SND representative will pick up sheets each Thursday after 5 p.m. for Sunday's edition. All league standings will run together in Sunday's edition.

Other information, such as upcoming tournaments, tournament results, etc., will be handled as regular news and will be carried as advances or results. We would also appreciate your help in keeping us informed about special events.

**SOFTBALL, BASEBALL:** Game "Wrapup Sheets" are available at The Snyder Daily News. Wrapup Sheets should be available also at all of the fields in Towle Park for the 9-Year-Old League, Farm League, Little League, Girl's Softball, and Junior & Senior Teenage Leagues. We urge coaches or managers to pick up these sheets prior to games and return the completed form as soon as possible after play.

# Tigers Gave Their All, No Fault To Be Found

Snyder's Tigers may not have been able to pull off a bi-district upset here Friday, but it would be hard, if not impossible, to fault them for their efforts.

"I said all we could ask is to do our best today and you young men have done that," Coach Albert Lewis told his team following Friday's eight-inning, 3-1 loss. "You have nothing to be ashamed of. I'm proud of all of you."

Lubbock Estacado won the series in straight games, taking victories of 7-3 and 3-1. The difference came down to a few mental mistakes by the Tigers, a couple of timely defensive plays by the Matadors, and at the batter's box.

In fact, Snyder appeared to be the better team, top to bottom, in Friday's performance. The Tigers simply couldn't get down

the early bunt, or the late RBI. Defensively, Snyder's fielding was near perfect.

"We had some kids who played outstanding ball," said assistant coach Roland Herrera. "They gave it their all."

Of particular note was Snyder's Brent Roemisch, who defensively outclassed Estacado pro prospect Hector Limon in the shortstop position. Also playing solid defense were outfielder Perry Echols, first baseman Barry Davis, and second sacker David Rios. Freshman third baseman Charles Bollinger showed exceptional promise for the future, and Snyder pitchers John Wilson and Tommy Gressett also had fine games.

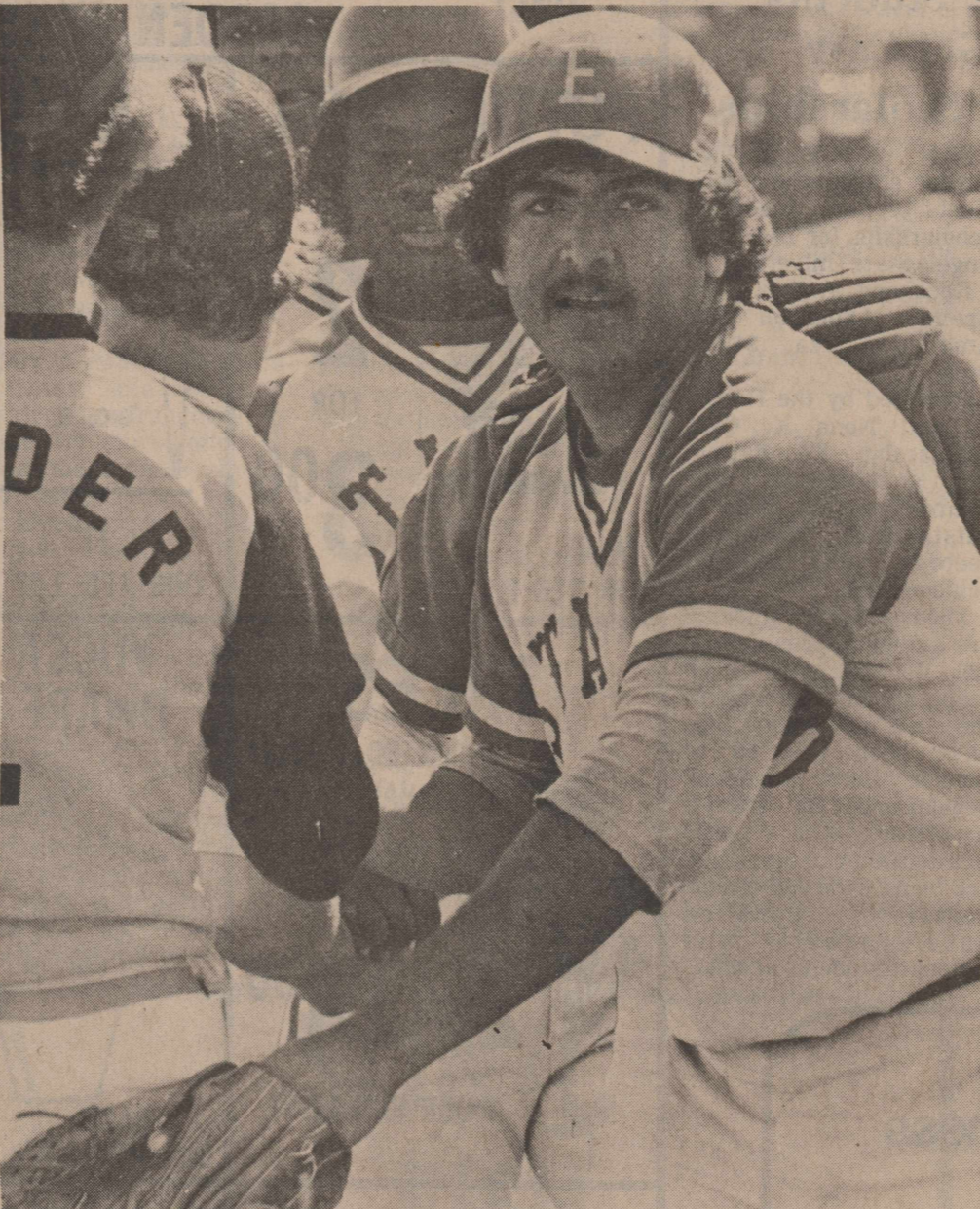
Senior catcher Jesse Hernandez led Snyder offensively with three singles and two walks in

two games. Roemisch had two singles and a walk and Echols turned in a two-RBI double and a sacrifice.

The Tigers were rewarded for their efforts by good fan support, particularly in Friday's game. Stands were full and automobiles were parked sometimes two deep around the outfield.

"We'd like to thank the fans for coming out and supporting us," said Herrera. "I don't think I've ever seen a larger crowd here. We really appreciate them."

Snyder returns a wealth of starters for next season. Back will be pitcher Gerald Don Hicks, who posted an 8-1 record; Davis, Roemisch and Bollinger, outfielders Curtis Gafford and Casey Peterson, and designated hitter Britt Vincent.



GAME WINNER - Estacado pitcher Joe Benavidez takes congratulations from Snyder players following Friday's Game Two of the best-of-three bi-district playoff series. Benavidez led Estacado in the 3-1 victory, pitching five-hit ball over eight innings and belting two homeruns. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Snyder Leagues

**LITTLE LEAGUE**  
Giants 10, Indians 2

David Trevey slammed three singles, winning pitcher Israel Hinojos hit a double and Scott Oliver and Rodney Foster got two singles each as the Giants erased the Indians Friday night. Also hitting for the Giants were Ralph Torres, Bryant Mitchell, Craig Watkins and Tim Beauchamp with a single apiece.

Mark Garcia and Chad Welch each powered two singles for the Indians. Randy Mallory and Lee Hamilton got one apiece. Van Echols was the losing pitcher.

**Yankees 16, Braves 3**

The Yankees came up with 14 hits - including a grand slam homer by David Martinez - to defeat the Braves on Friday. Martinez also added two doubles and a single and Scott Lanier hit a double and three singles, while winning pitcher Joe Velasquez added a homer for the victors.

Others hitting for the Yanks included Johnny Escobedo, two singles, and Brandon Neeley, Todd Perry and Jay Parker, a single each.

Ken Meckley hit a triple for the Braves, who also got a single from Paul Jaramillo. Randy Morris took the loss.

## JAXSON'S

PRESENTS

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Tuesday, June 1st

Rock Band Starts at 8:30

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OPEN DAILY 12 pm -12 am

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MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

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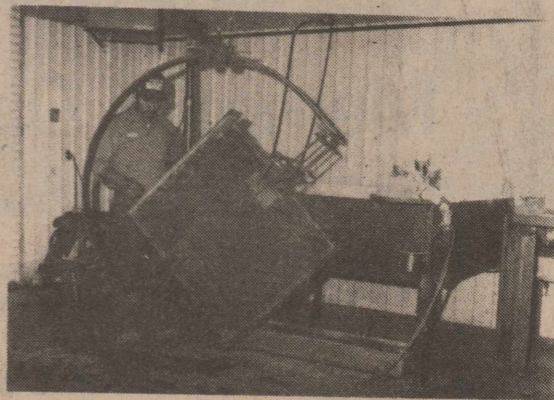
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**WTC AT NATIONALS  
YEAR BY YEAR**

1. 1971-72 Fort Myers, FL Max Tenorio, 77.2 average. Placed 39th of 146 golfers.
2. 1972-73 Roswell, N.M. Max Tenorio, 77.2 average. Placed 78th of 149 golfers.
3. 1973-74 Fort Myers, FL Danny Walters, 75.7 average. Placed 38th of 182 golfers.
4. 1974-75 Hutchinson, KS Mark Hargrove, 75.2 average. Placed 19th of 200 golfers. Selected 4th Team All-American.
5. 1974-75 Hutchinson, KS Kyle Howard, 75.5 average. Placed 21st of 200 golfers. Selected 4th Team All-American.
6. 1975-76 Galveston, TX WTC Team placed 5th of 40 teams. Ross Wortham, 74.2. Placed 15th of 240 golfers. Selected 3rd Team All-American.
7. 1976-77 Fort Myers, FL WTC team placed 9th of 30 teams. Donnie Loerwald, 74.4 average. Placed 13th of 240 golfers. Selected 3rd Team All-American.
8. 1977-78 Chapel Hill, TN WTC team placed 6th of 41 teams. Ronald Koerth placed 15th of 205 golfers. Selected 3rd Team All-American. Terry Kendrick placed 20th of 205 golfers. Fourth Team All-American.
9. 1979-80 Fort Myers, FL WTC team placed 8th of 42 teams. Richard White placed 10th of 310 golfers. Selected 2nd Team All-American.
10. 1980-81 Chapel Hill, TN WTC team placed 7th of 31 teams. Richard White placed 19th of 299 golfers. Selected 4th Team All-American.

## Longhorns Beat Hardin-Simmons

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Pitchers Tim Reynolds of Texas and Mickey Weston of Eastern Michigan came up with big games and the Oklahoma infield turned some key double-plays as the three teams scored first round victories in the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament.

Eastern Michigan was to take on Hardin-Simmons in Saturday's second round action. Oklahoma met top-ranked Texas and Florida State University took on Ohio State in the nightcap.

In first round action Friday, Eastern Michigan upset powerhouse FSU 7-2; Oklahoma outlasted Ohio State 5-2 and Texas earned a 10-0 win over Hardin-Simmons.

Longhorn base runners stole the show early in the Friday's game, stealing four bases that led to two runs in the first inning.

Reynolds, used mainly as a reliever in the regular season, retired 17 of the final 19 batters he faced, giving up only a single and a walk in the eighth inning.

It was the third victory for Texas in three games against Hardin-Simmons this season.

Oklahoma relied on a school-record tying effort of five double plays to get out of several jams before knocking off the Buckeyes.

The Sooners bunched all their runs in the third and fourth innings when third baseman Greg Carleton batted in two runs on a fielder's choice and a single. First baseman Kerry Hargrove drove in two more on a double and shortstop Gary Springer knocked in another run with a double.

Ohio State's three errors in the first four innings

were as much a factor in the early going as Oklahoma's inning-ending double plays in sixth and eighth. Buckeye pitcher Doug Swearingen's exited in the fourth inning, taking his first loss of the season in ten decisions.

Weston, who came into Eastern Michigan's game with a 6.11 earned run average and an 8-5 record, scattered eight hits for the upset-minded Hurons while five FSU pitchers gave up 12 hits.

Starter and loser Jamey Shuppe, 7-3, was knocked out of the game after four innings with the Hurons leading 4-1. His four successors fared little better, giving up seven hits between them.

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Ohio State's three errors in the first four innings

## Rangers Top Kansas In Biggest Victory Yet

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The Texas Rangers have been suffering all season. The team's record is 13 wins and 27 losses, second-worst in the major leagues, and team officials have been agonizing all week over a solution to the problem.

Manager Don Zimmer may have found it.

"My sister is in town," Zimmer said Friday after Texas beat Kansas City 8-2 for its second win in three games. "She's seen us win two out of three and I think I'll make her stay through Sunday."

Zimmer was joking, of course, and outfielder John Grubb may have come closer to the real explanation.

"No errors, great pitching, timely hitting - I feel like we play a real good game," Grubb said after collecting three hits - including a home run - and three runs batted in against the Royals. "Maybe this was what we needed."

Grubb contributed to a four-run first inning that turned out to be all the scoring Texas would need.

Texas touched Royals starter Dave Frost, 4-4, for the early binge on Grubb's two-run single, a run-scoring single by Jim Sundberg and Lamar Johnson's infield grounder.

Texas' Charlie Hough, 4-3, notched his fifth complete game of the year and became the first Ranger starter to post more wins than losses.

"I felt real good, I had good control, and getting four runs right away doesn't hurt, either," Hough said. Hough walked one, struck out five and surrendered nine hits, only three of which made it past the infield.

Kansas City made it 4-2 in the fourth. George Brett, Amos Otis and Hal McRae filled the bases with no outs on consecutive singles.

Western Texas College is preparing for the NJCAA National Golf Tournament and at least two members of the squad - co-captains Jeff Seger and Philip Jones - believe team concept and hard work will lead the Westerners to perhaps their best performance ever.

The sophomores have been two of WTC's most consistent players this season, placing 1-2 respectively in the final conference standings. Two years an all-conference and all-region selection, Seger was medalist at both the NMSU Intercollegiate Tournament and the conference tournament at Midland. He tied for second in conference tournaments at Hobbs and Roswell, N.M. and tied for third in the T.W. Holder tournament at Snyder.

Jones, also all-conference this year, was medalist in the NMJC Intercollegiate, co-medalist in the conference tournament at Levelland, tied for second in the conference tournament at Hobbs, N.M., and was fifth in the final conference tournament at Odessa.

Despite their obviously impressive individual achievements, each attributes WTC's success to team play. And both are looking for the team to finish higher than last year's seventh place performance.

"We're more consistent this year," said Seger, who was Freshman of the Year in 1980-81 and is the only returning starter from last season's team.

"We're playing a lot better team golf," agreed Jones. "If one player is off his game, another will pick up. Our freshmen play a vital part. Last year, Jeff was the only freshman that really contributed," he added.

Western will send four freshmen to the June 7-11 national tournament at Scottsdale, Ariz. But the fact that WTC is freshman-laden doesn't bother Seger and Jones in the least.

"Everyone roots for everybody else," said Seger, a native of Richland. "If it comes down to a guy making a putt - even if he might beat you - you want him to make it because it helps the team."

"We had four players in the top five (conference) and that tells the story right there," Jones said.

Freshmen starters attending the tournament will be Petey Petri, Mike Hafley, Ronnie Fletcher, and Rick Woodson. Seger, Jones, Petri and Fletcher made the All-Conference Team, and Seger, Petri and Fletcher were all-region.

Western won two intercollegiate and three straight conference tournaments to start the fall season. The squad slipped slightly as the spring term got underway, but came back to win conference and regional championships and appear to be in good stride for nationals.

"I think we should do well," said Jones, an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "We dropped off for a couple of tournaments but in the last two we started playing well again. The first week we came in, that (nationals) is what we were thinking about. All those other tournaments were just getting there," the Gatesville native added.

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Texas touched Royals starter Dave Frost, 4-4, for the early binge on Grubb's two-run single, a run-scoring single by Jim Sundberg and Lamar Johnson's infield grounder.

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# WTC Captains Say Success Due To Consistency, Team Effort

By BILL McCLELLAN

Western Texas College is preparing for the NJCAA National Golf Tournament and at least two members of the squad - co-captains Jeff Seger and Philip Jones - believe team concept and hard work will lead the Westerners to perhaps their best performance ever.

The sophomores have been two of WTC's most consistent players this season, placing 1-2 respectively in the final conference standings. Two years an all-conference and all-region selection, Seger was medalist at both the NMSU Intercollegiate Tournament and the conference tournament at Midland. He tied for second in conference tournaments at Hobbs and Roswell, N.M. and tied for third in the T.W. Holder tournament at Snyder.

Jones, also all-conference this year, was medalist in the NMJC Intercollegiate, co-medalist in the conference tournament at Levelland, tied for second in the conference tournament at Hobbs, N.M., and was fifth in the final conference tournament at Odessa.

Despite their obviously impressive individual achievements, each attributes WTC's success to team play. And both are looking for the team to finish higher than last year's seventh place performance.

"We're more consistent this year," said Seger, who was Freshman of the Year in 1980-81 and is the only returning starter from last season's team.

"We're playing a lot better team golf," agreed Jones. "If one player is off his game, another will pick up. Our freshmen play a vital part. Last year, Jeff was the only freshman that really contributed," he added.

Western will send four freshmen to the June 7-11 national tournament at Scottsdale, Ariz. But the fact that WTC is freshman-laden doesn't bother Seger and Jones in the least.

"Everyone roots for everybody else," said Seger, a native of Richland. "If it comes down to a guy making a putt - even if he might beat you - you want him to make it because it helps the team."

"We had four players in the top five (conference) and that tells the story right there," Jones said.

Freshmen starters attending the tournament will be Petey Petri, Mike Hafley, Ronnie Fletcher, and Rick Woodson. Seger, Jones, Petri and Fletcher made the All-Conference Team, and Seger, Petri and Fletcher were all-region.

Western won two intercollegiate and three straight conference tournaments to start the fall season. The squad slipped slightly as the spring term got underway, but came back to win conference and regional championships and appear to be in good stride for nationals.

"I think we should do well," said Jones, an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "We dropped off for a couple of tournaments but in the last two we started playing well again. The first week we came in, that (nationals) is what we were thinking about. All those other tournaments were just getting there," the Gatesville native added.

"This is what we're here for," commented Seger. "We take it as serious as we can."

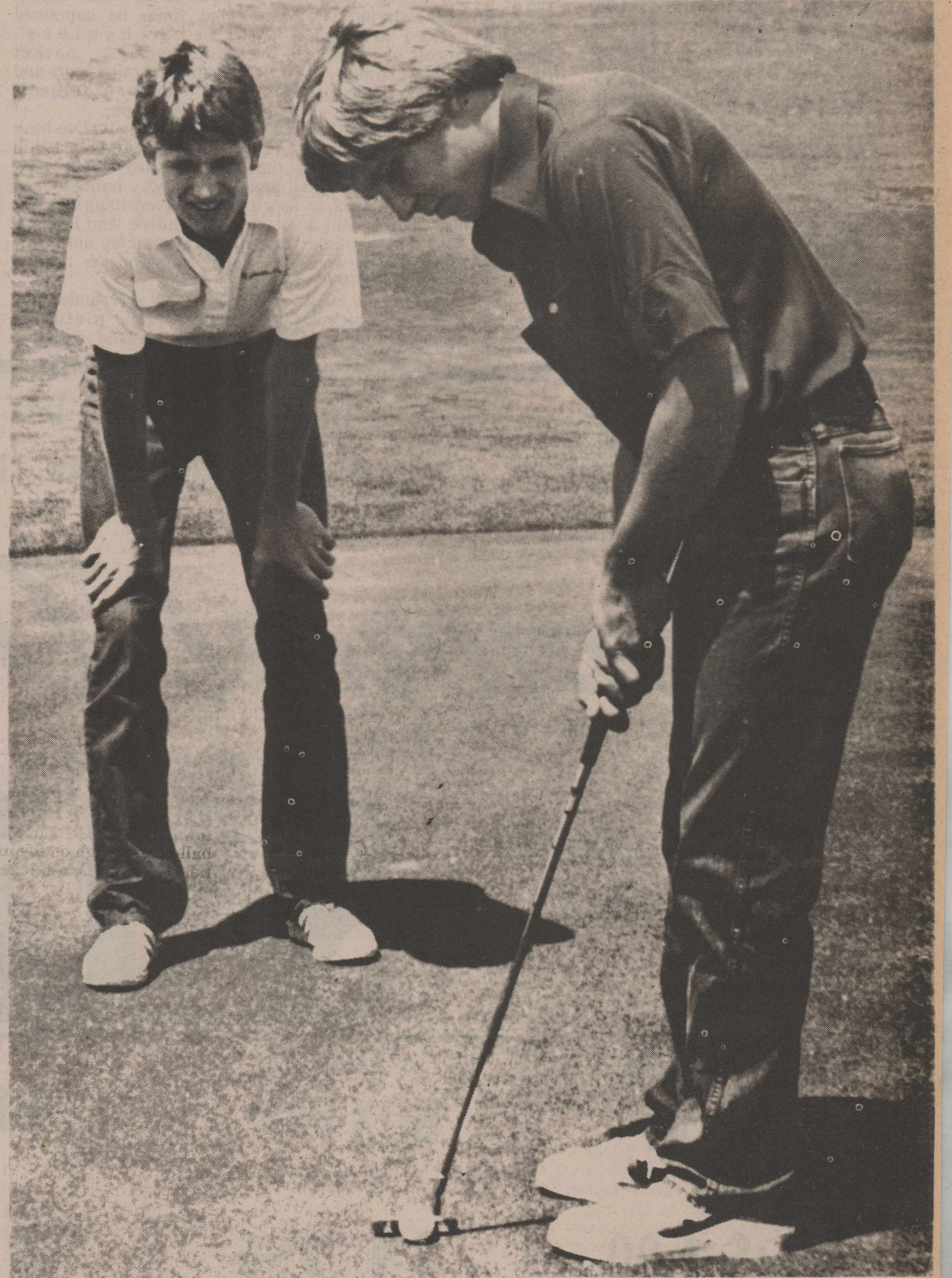
WTC's best showing in the national tournament has been a fifth place finish, accomplished in 1975-76 under former head golf coach Bob O'Day, who incidentally recruited both Jones and Seger before Dave Foster took over the program this season.

"Jeff and Phil are two of the hardest workers we've had this year. They take responsibility well. A lot of universities are after them and some of our other players as well. Jeff probably put in about as good a two

years as anyone has here," said Foster, who agrees that Western's chances in the upcoming tournament are good.

"I feel like we've got a good shot to win the tournament. The course is like a lot of West Texas courses except that it has a lot of water. I feel confident that we're going to perform well."

The 72-hole meet will be held at the McCormick Ranch Golf Club in Scottsdale. A cut will be held after the first 36 holes, limiting the field to the top 15 teams or any squad within 20 shots of the leader.



GEARING FOR NATIONALS - Philip Jones (left) and Jeff Seger, Western Texas College co-captains, prepare for the NJCAA National Tournament which will be held June 7-11 in Scottsdale, Ariz. The sophomores believe consistency should lead the Westerners to a high finish in the upcoming tournament. See related article above. (SDN Staff Photo)

## WGA Plays On Wednesday

Snyder Country Club will be closed June 1, Tuesday. Therefore, Snyder Women's Golf Association will hold Play Day Wednesday.

All who plan to participate are asked to be at the Pro Shop at 8:30 a.m. Pairings will be by drawing names, and will be done in the same manner through June.



PRESENT QUILT - First National Bank has donated a quilt to the upcoming American Cancer Society partnership golf tournament, to be held June 5 here at Western Texas College. Above, Helen McLeod, FNB assistant vice president, and Phil Guerry, president, display the quilt. Guerry is also president of the local American Cancer Society. (SDN Staff Photo)

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TS-698 6x9 3-Way, 60W	\$169.95	\$134.95
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SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) — Frederick Way Jr. fell in love with river life 71 years ago when elegant steam-powered, stern-wheel paddleboats ferried cargo and passengers along the vibrant Mississippi River system.

The 81-year-old riverboat captain is now working to preserve that bygone era in his post as president of the 2,200-member Sons and Daughters of Pioneer Rivermen.

"It's a big fraternity. It's a clan," says Way, a river historian. The group, founded in 1941, is the largest of its kind in the country, he adds.

"The younger people are attracted to it because their grandfathers and great-grandfathers ran the rivers. There's that linkage with the past, and they don't want to see it die. There's still a lot of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn left in the world."

Way edits the group's quarterly magazine *Reflector*, which is full of nostalgic pictures and

tales about river life. The magazine is circulated to members living as far away as Australia and Europe.

He does most of the work in the basement of a three-story, nine-room house that he shares with a dog and a cat. For nearly half a century, he has lived along the Ohio River just north of Pittsburgh, a vantage point that allows him to keep watch on river traffic.

He was a pilot for 55 years until his license expired in 1978. And during that time, he captained sternwheelers, sidewheelers, packet boats, excursion boats and the modern diesel-powered props.

"You name it. I've been on all of them. I started in when they had old-fashioned, handsteered boats. Everything was just so primitive. And I stayed with it clear up until they put radar on the boats," says Way.

He is surrounded by paintings, pictures, endless shelves of books,

boat models built into bottles, boat furnishings and other memorabilia that conjure up images of boats billowing steam from giant smokestacks.

"When you're on a boat, you're on a continent of your own," says Way, a widower for the past two years and the father of three.

"The whole scene reverses. You're planted on a boat, and the shore flows by. You're stationary all the time, and the scenery is moving. It's a peculiar sensation. It becomes home to you."

And like every captain worth his salt, Way knew the river well.

"Someone remarked once that it's like walking through your own house at night without a light. You knew where everything was. You didn't trip over the furniture. You had to know the river," he says.

"The channel was so narrow in places you had to wait for another boat to pass before you could continue. Now it's like a superhighway."

## Clowning Pays Off

By The Associated Press

Outside of classes, Ms. Humphrey is likely to be found cavorting in grease paint on street corners, at student gatherings and community parties. Decked out in white face, full red mouth and startling black eyebrows exaggerating her features, she entertains with her bag of tricks ranging from the skillful manipulation of "devil" sticks to the creation of colorful balloon sculptures.

Ms. Humphrey says she is one of a growing number of college students who are finding fascination and fun in an old art form.

Although clowning is sometimes taught in larger college theater departments, Ms. Humphrey is Whitman's main resource for would-be clowns. A dozen or so followers on the 1,100-student campus have attended her volunteer classes, and she is head of The Entertainers, a troupe of clowns and jugglers offering. Humphrey got her training at the Free University in Tucson, Ariz., and has taught classes there. After graduation from Whitman in 1984, she plans to apply for admission to the famed Ringling Brothers clown school. Competition for entry is stiff, she says, since the school accepts only 60 of 4,000 to 5,000 applicants each year.

Whitman's clown-in-residence believes just about anybody — extrovert or introvert — can be a clown.

"I'm a shy person. I'm afraid of getting on stage," she says. "But once you put on a face, most people don't even realize it's you. It gives you a license to be a little bit crazy. Nobody can blame you personally for what you do. They blame the clown."

If a clown doesn't do something foolish, she says, "People are disappointed."

Women make up more than half of Ms. Humphrey's clown trainees, but they are relative newcomers to professional clowning. In a typical season, Ringling Brothers may have only five women performing, she says.

"It hasn't been considered a woman's place. I think women do it as a side thing and don't take it as seriously."

Ms. Humphrey advises

beginning clowns to develop a character — one of her favorites is a baseball player — and follow through with appropriate make-up and routines that exaggerate the clown's characteristics. The dark-bearded sad tramp clown developed by the late Emmett Kelly is a good example, she says.

"The tramp is a character who is always sincere, but everything backfires on him," she points out.

Choice of makeup helps define the clown's character, Ms. Humphrey explains.

"The pink face is the fall guy, the clown who is trying to be a person but doesn't make it. The white face knows he is a clown and is cutting down the clown (pink face) who is trying to be a person. Clowns aren't (supposed to be) people."

Clowns need tricks, or a special skill, such as juggling, magic or object manipulation, she says.

Some clowns do acrobatics, ride unicycles or walk on stilts.

Beginning clowns don't have to spend a fortune on wardrobes, according to Ms. Humphrey, who picks up many costume parts at second-hand clothing stores.

Although Ms. Humphrey and her company sometimes work without pay, clowns can command \$30 for an hour performance, or \$20 for a half hour.

"You rarely do a half hour because of the time spent on makeup. It takes an hour and a half just to put it on, and another half hour to remove it. You've spent more than two hours for 20 bucks."

Street clowning is less profitable, she says. "It's what's in the hat."

But playing the streets can be fun, especially in cities like San Francisco and New Orleans, where the atmosphere is festive.

"You find an empty space on the sidewalk and stake out a territory with a chalk circle. You start performing and people gather. There's a whole art to keeping them and getting money from them afterward."

"If I don't like what's going on, I can pick up my stuff and leave," Ms. Humphrey adds. "A birthday party pays better, but

you can't leave. It's a forced audience — harder to hold. Sometimes people are there who don't really want to be there."

Ms. Humphrey doesn't recommend clowns at parties for very young children, 3 and under, who may be afraid of the entertainer. Older children are good audiences, she says.

"You can pull a lot of tricks. It's like believing in Santa Claus."

Early teens are the most difficult audience for Ms. Humphrey. "They get wise to everything," she says. "They feel they are too old for this silly stuff."

A successful clown must believe he or she is funny, Ms. Humphrey says.

"You have to have a sense of humor, and you have to be willing to work. You should be in good physical shape. If you want to do it, you should be able to do it."

### Cycle Laws Improved

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) — If state officials institute the improved motorcycle licensing package that was tested recently in California, they can expect a 15-20 percent reduction in the number of new-rider accidents, says Dr. Charles Hartman, president of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

An evaluation of the licensing package by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration compared driving records of all 40,000 license applicants who participated for one year in a project to monitor driving violations and accidents.

Based on comparisons between riders who took the improved licensing tests and those who took the regular California exam, the highway administration concluded that states can substantially reduce motorcycle accidents by upgrading their existing motorcycle operator testing requirements and materials.

The upgraded licensing program includes stricter written and skills tests and a comprehensive Motorcycle Operator's Manual. Significantly higher initial failure rates were recorded among those who took the new tests as compared to those who took the regular California exam, particularly in the skills portion of the tests.

California is now one of 29 states that use the new program, at least in part. Many states continue to award motorcycle operator licenses to any rider who returns from an unsupervised road test unhurt, Hartman says.

Still others do not bother with licenses at all — in six states any licensed automobile driver can legally operate a motorcycle.

### Bill Okayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee approved a bill Thursday that the Texas Department of Corrections had requested to ease overcrowding conditions in state prisons.

The proposal was sent to the Senate on a 9-2 vote.

It would offer more opportunities for inmates to collect "good time" and would provide for early paroles when prisons are almost full.

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# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., MAY 30, 1982



MRS. DANNY LYNN HOLMES

## Miss Davis, Mr. Holmes Wed In Bay City Rites

Amy Janel Davis became the bride of Danny Lynn Holmes May 21 in a double ring wedding ceremony at Sixth Street Church of Christ in Bay City, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis of Bay City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holmes of Snyder, James V. Brewer, brother-in-law of the bride officiated at the ceremony. He is associated with the Getty Street Church of Christ of Uvalde.

The couple exchanged wedding vows before a white arch flanked by a picket fence on either side. The archway and fence were covered with honeysuckle flowers and greenery. Candles located behind the fence were accented with burgundy and rose ribbon. A unity candle arrangement was under the arch.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Victorian style taffeta gown with an overlay lace bodice, V-waist, leg-omton sleeves with a double lace ruffle at the waist, and lace ruffle at the neck. The dress also featured a chapel length train and lace trimmed ruffle at the bottom of the dress. The bride wore a three layer chapel length veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white daisies set on a white lace

fan. Lisa Brewer of Uvalde served as matron of honor. She wore a rose crepe sun dress with short jacket of sheer rose floral georgette and carried roses and daisies tied with burgundy and rose ribbon.

Sarah Jean Brewer of Uvalde, flower girl, wore a mid-calf rose crepe with ruffle at neck and bottom and short puff sleeves. Bridesmaids were Charlotte Masters of Snyder, Christy Holmes of Snyder and Esther Ortiz of Bay City. They wore dresses like the matron of honor.

Ben Murphy of Snyder served as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Scott and Stephen Ham of Snyder and Chris Garza of Bay City.

Ushers were Brantley Kitching, Kenny Crow, Robert Smith and Rick Clyde.

Rodney Jones of Bay City, ring bearer, wore a burgundy seville tux with white ruffled shirt.

Solos were sung by Joe Davis, Lisa Brewer and the bride. Duets were performed by Jay Davis and John Cochran and James Davis and C. D. Davis.

The reception followed the wedding. The bride's fan served as centerpiece for her table. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh roses and daisies cascading down the bottom two tiers

and it was topped with a bride and bridegroom.

Loraine Davis, Anita Rickaway and Kathy Smith presided.

The bridegroom's table featured a three layer chocolate cake with a tangled fisherman design and the words "What A Catch" written on it. Fruit balls were served out of a hollowed out watermelon rind.

Margie Davis and Dee Curtis presided. Anita Rickaway registered guests.

After a wedding trip to Houston the couple now reside in Lubbock.

The bride graduated from Bay City High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom graduated from Borden County High School and attends Lubbock Christian College.

## Summer Shoes Are Easy On Feet, Wallet

NEW YORK (AP) — Summertime, and the shopping is easy, with warm-weather shoes requiring much less of an investment than winter's boots or shoes, reports The Footwear Council.

"Many of the factors that make shoes less expensive are just what you want for summer," Andrea Rosen, fashion director of the council, points out.

Sandals, unlined leathers, pigskin and fabric shoes are often lower priced than shoes required for colder weather, she notes. Man-made materials can be cleaned with a damp cloth, retain their shape and will not scuff or stain, all important qualities for warm-weather footwear.

"Today, high-fashion styles are available in all price ranges. There is a shorter time lag in adapting the newest designs to mass production," Ms. Rosen notes.

"Fabulous, fashion-forward shoes for the summer are widely available at \$35 a pair, or less," she says. "So consumers can select bright colors, pearlized or metallic finishes, all the adventuresome looks that freshen a wardrobe, without a major investment."

To show off the new, open shoes, spend some time getting your feet in beautiful shape, she advises. Give yourself a pedicure at least once a week; after bathing or sunning, smooth moisturizer on your feet; use a pumice stone or abrasive body sponge during your bath to remove dry, scaly skin from the feet.

"Remember, though summer shoes are lightweight, an ill-fitting pair can cause damage to your feet," Ms. Rosen cautions.

Always change shoes every day to allow each pair to breathe, and to give your feet a chance to adjust to varied heel heights.



AMITIE OFFICERS—Members of the Amitie Study Club installed new officers for the coming year last Tuesday. Pictured are (front row) Valerie Drum, 2nd vice-president; Beverly Greene, president; La Trix Gladson, 1st vice-

president; (back row) Mary Hood, installing officer; Pete Haley, 3rd vice-president; Janet Spence, corresponding secretary; Maria Patterson, recording secretary and Jan Johnson, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

## High School Is Closed

PETERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Officials have closed Petersburg High School for two days to search for the cause of a ailment that has stricken up to 100 students, leaving one girl hospitalized.

The school in Grant County, in eastern West Virginia, was closed Thursday and again Tuesday for checks by the state health department and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

According to school officials, dozens of students have complained of headaches, nausea, dizziness or numbness in the

upper extremities since December. One cause under investigation is whether the school's water was contaminated by a herbicide.

The first comprehensive demonstration of the possibility of home television was staged in New York City in 1930.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO  
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Ottawa was selected as Canada's capital in 1858 by Queen Victoria.

## New Slot Machines Scheduled

SINGAPORE (AP) — Six new slot machines powered by a Singapore Airlines' jumbo jet are scheduled to make their debut Thursday, airline sources said.

The new machines, which will be powered by the plane rather than batteries, replace seven others that proved popular when tested in mid-1981. But there were technical problems, and the slots were grounded after a month, airline sources said.

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# Family Effect On Work Is Topic For Research

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — "Understanding the relationship between family and work is the biggest project we're working on," says Dr. David Fournier, a specialist in family relations in the College of Home Economics at Oklahoma State University.

About importance of the research, he says, "We've known for a long time that problems a person has at home can negatively affect one's productivity, attention, job satisfaction, and relationships with others at work."

"Likewise, problems at work, with the boss, activities at work, or just not

getting the job done, affects people's attitudes when they go home. Bringing these conflicts home can create problems with marital or parent-child relationships.

"In effect, these new problems are then taken back to the work place and it can become a vicious circle," says Fournier, an assistant professor in the family relations and child development department.

Fournier and his doctoral research assistant, JoAnn Englebrecht, believe they have developed the first objective instrument to identify the range and impact of work and family conflicts.

The inventory, called PRO-FILES (Personal Reflections on Family Life and Employment Stressors), lists in more than 200 statements the ways work and family can affect each other.

"People can identify from this range of statements how many conflicts happen in a given year and the perceived effect each conflict has had on their work or family life relationships," Fournier points out.

He explains, "It could be a problem with child care, happening only once or twice a year, but when the problem does occur, it may create an extreme level of tension for that person."

"On the other hand, people might argue with their spouse five times a week, but it may be the kind of discussion that ends positively for the couple. Thus, when the argument is over, it does not affect them any more."

He adds, "We can't assume that arguments with a spouse are always going to be devastating to a person."

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Good play pays off

NORTH 5-29-82			
♦ J 10			
♦ A 8 5			
♦ K 8			
♦ K Q J 9 8 4			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 7 5 4	♦ A 3		
♥ J 4 3 2	♥ Q 9 7 6		
♦ 9 5 3 2	♦ A Q J 10		
♦ 10 5	♦ 7 6 2		
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 8 6 2			
♥ K 10			
♦ 7 6 4			
♦ A 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 NT	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"I guess I should have raised you to three no-trump," said South, "A diamond lead would have held

you to three. Against any other lead you would have made at least five."

"Maybe I should have rebid in no-trump," replied North, "I hated to do it when I only held that one stopper in their suit."

"I sympathize with both of you," interjected West, "It took super defense by my partner to beat you at the four spades."

East said nothing, but he smiled contentedly. He had found the one line of defense to beat four spades. He won the diamond lead and noted that his partner had led the deuce to show four or maybe three diamonds, but not any more. Hence, if he could clear dummy's trumps he could score three diamonds plus the trump ace.

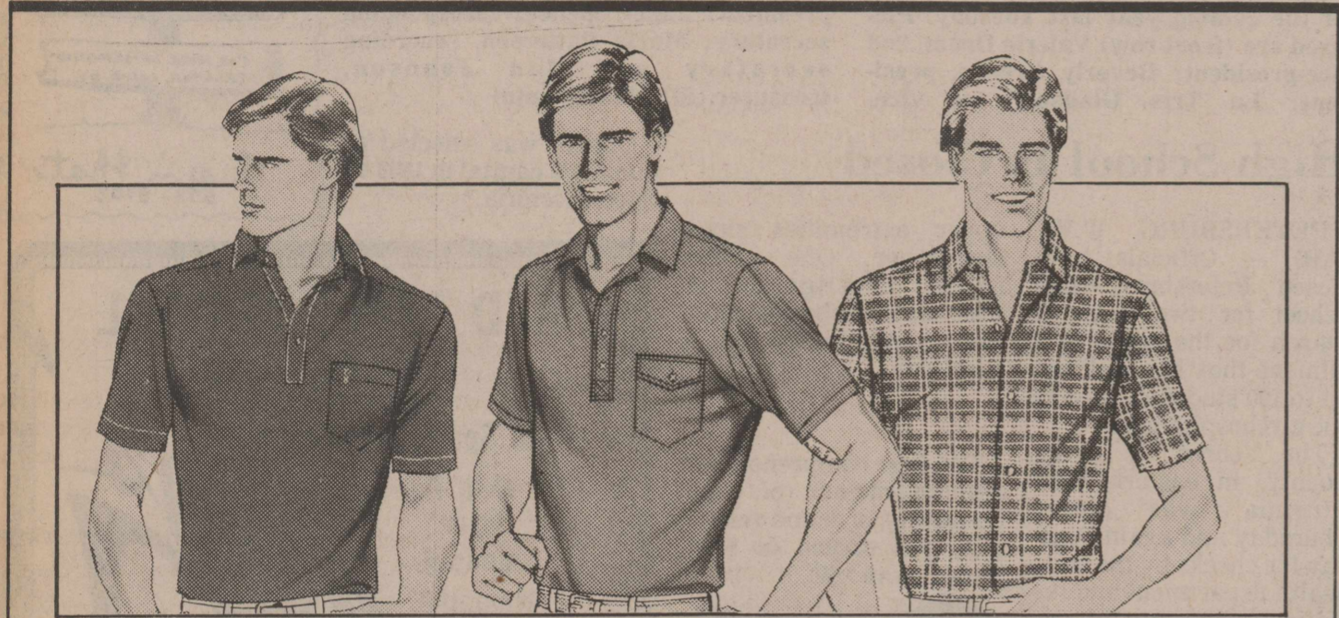
The lead of ace, three of trumps wouldn't work. South would draw the last trump and run off umpteen club tricks.

However, East led the trump three. West had been a trifle over complimentary when he called the play super. It was just good, high-grade play that had paid off. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Day, 4502 El Paso, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracey Lynn, to Keil Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Borden County. The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. August 7 in First United Methodist Church, Snyder. (Photo By Ted Bigham)

**Ted Bigham**  
Photography  
573-3622



# 1/2 PRICE

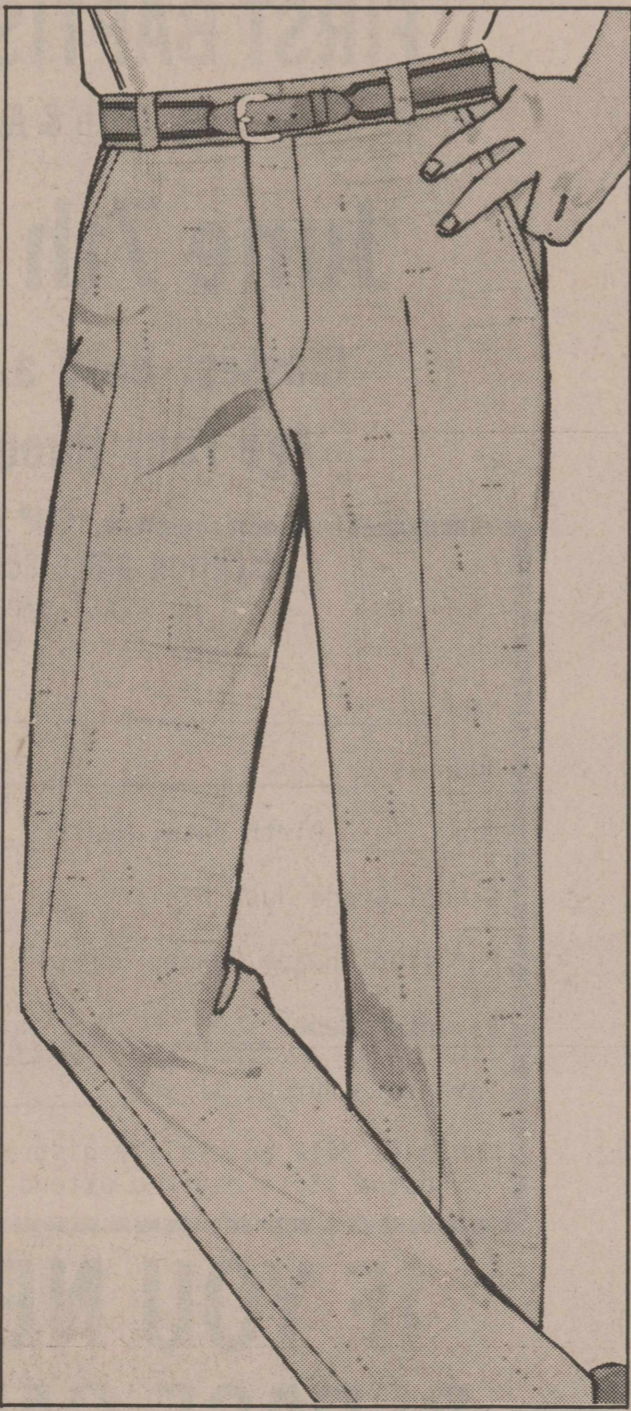
## SALE

Select groups of men's furnishings on sale at 1/2 the original price.

Included are pajamas, slacks, sport shirts, athletic sportswear, jeans, and dress shirts.

Entire stock not included

Sale starts Monday, May 31st



**COOKING IS FUN**  
By Cecily Brownstone  
Associated Press Food Editor

By Cecily Brownstone  
AP Food Editor  
**DINNER FARE**

Chicken with Vegetables  
Salad  
Bread Tray  
Spice Pudding  
Coffee

**SPICE PUDDING**  
My sister Phyllis revived one of her good recipes.  
2 large eggs  
2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups coarsely crumbled dry raisin-spice cake crumbs

Beat the eggs until foamy; add the milk and sugar and beat to blend. Divide the cake crumbs among six 6-ounce buttered custard cups; pour the custard mixture over the crumbs. Place in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan and add enough hot tap water to come halfway up the cups. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean — 40 to 50 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

A female guppy can give birth to as many as 200 live offspring at one time.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R, weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting 7-8 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 1702 College Avenue, 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-5990 after 4 p.m. or 573-5972.

Al-Anon and Al-Teen, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

**TUESDAY**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1702 College Ave., closed meeting, 8 p.m. For information call 573-5972 or 573-6971.  
Al-Anon, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972.

**THURSDAY**  
Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9 a.m.  
Knapp Extension Homemakers Club meets at Knapp Community Center; program on funerals and preplanning, by Jack Cypert; Mrs. E. H. Grant, hostess; 9:30 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m. enrollment at 6 p.m.

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

Al-Anon, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

**FRIDAY**  
Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1702 College Ave., closed meeting, 8 p.m. For information call 573-5972 or 573-6971.

Al-Anon, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972.

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

*Pam Leck*  
Photographer  
PORTRAITS-WEDDINGS-COMMERCIAL  
GROUPS & PARTIES  
Day or Night 573-8911

The bloodiest battle of World War I began Feb. 21, 1916, when German guns opened fire on the French defense lines around Verdun. Postwar estimates listed 420,000 men killed and 800,000 wounded at Verdun in 1916-17. After the war, 150,000 unidentified bodies were found on the battlefield.

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Myrdell Wolf 573-5686 Mary Martinez 573-8305  
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Appointments can be arranged to fit your schedule. Serious Callers Only!  
Lose Inches - Lose Weight - Look Younger!



**GRADUATES—Debbie Joyce Sewell** received the bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University of Texas at Arlington. She was on the dean's list and is employed in the recovery room at Arlington Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of V. J. and Billie Sewell of Snyder.

## 70 Brownies In Special 'Overnight'

Seventy Brownie Girl Scouts treated 69 dads to a special "Cookie Overnight" on May 21-22 at Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater.

The little Girl Scouts earned this privilege by selling seven or more cases of cookies in the 1982 Cookie Sale of the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

They participated in Weiner roasts, volleyball games, nature hikes, canoeing expeditions to Lake Trammel and archery for the dads while the Brownies laced coin purses.

Two other Brownie-Dads specials are scheduled for June 4-5 and June 25-26.

Brownies attending from Snyder were Jenifer Buchanan, Tiffany Greene, Terri Ann Lynch, Sara McDonald, Kristi McMahan, Shaleah Robin Melot, Tracie McDowell, Lisa Nix, Vanessa Winkles and Cindy Wood.

The Pacific Ocean is larger by 25 percent than all of the world's land mass.

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### GOLDEN VARIETY GIVEAWAY

**THE ODDS...** Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more you obtain, the better your chances of winning.

Odds Chart Effective May 1, 1982

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds For One Game Ticket	Odds For 5 Game Tickets	Odds For 12 Game Tickets
\$2,000 (Cash)	34	1 in 110,736	1 in 18,456	1 in 9,228
\$500 (Cash)	142	1 in 26,515	1 in 4,420	1 in 2,210
\$100 (Cash)	451	1 in 8,349	1 in 1,392	1 in 696
\$25 (Cash)	888	1 in 4,240	1 in 707	1 in 354
\$5 (Cash)	2653	1 in 1,420	1 in 237	1 in 119
1 Trip	1	1 in 22	1 in 3.6	1 in 1.8
Total	177745	1 in 21	1 in 3.5	1 in 1.7

\*Average Retail Price of Ten Product Prizes as of 5/1/82

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Tab, or Mr. Pibb

Six Pack,  
12-Oz. Cans

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**Miracle Whip  
Salad Dressing**

Kraft,  
32-Oz.  
Jar

**98¢**

**Farm Pac  
Buns**

Hamburger  
Or Hot Dog,  
8-Ct. Pkg.

**3 \$1**  
For

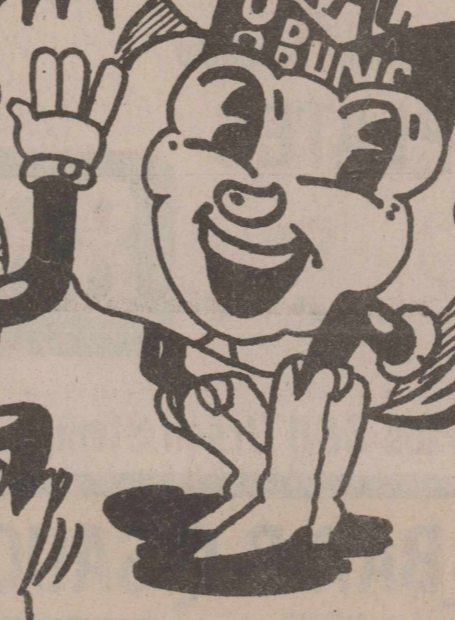
**Morton's  
Potato Chips**

Plain Or  
Ridges,  
7½-Oz. Pkg.

**68¢**

**SUPERSALE**  
**Lean Ground  
Beef** **\$1.59**  
Fresh Ground  
Daily, 80% Lean, Lb.

**SUPERSALE**  
**Golden Ripe  
Bananas** **3 89¢**  
Lb. For



**SUPERSALE**  
**CORN** **\$1.00**  
5 For

**SUPERSALE**  
**Hi-C Drink** **69¢**  
Orange, Grape,  
Fruit Punch Or  
Cherry,  
46-Oz.

<b>Sliced Cheese</b> Valu-Time Generic, Imitation, 12-Oz.	<b>99¢</b>	<b>White Onions</b> Great For Cooking! Lb.	<b>3 \$1</b> For	<b>Swanson's Chicken</b> Chunk Style, 5-Oz. Can	<b>69¢</b>	<b>Borden's Hi Pro Milk</b> ½-Gallon	<b>98¢</b>
<b>Pork Roast</b> Loin End, Lb.	<b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Peaches</b> Lb.	<b>79¢</b>	<b>Vlasic Relish</b> Hamburger Or Hot Dog, 10-oz. Jar	<b>69¢</b>	<b>Borden's Dips</b> Ass't. Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Pork Chops</b> Center Cut, Lb.	<b>\$2.19</b>	<b>Russet Potatoes</b> 5-Lb. Bag	<b>\$1.09</b>	<b>Paper Plates</b> Gaylord 100-Ct. Pkg.	<b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Borden's Popsicles</b> Ass't. Flavors, 6-Ct. Pkg.	<b>2 88¢</b> For
<b>Skirt Steak</b> USDA Choice, Fajitas, Lb.	<b>\$2.39</b>	<b>Crisp Carrots</b> 1-Lb. Cello Bags	<b>3 \$1</b> For	<b>Vlasic Pickles</b> Hamburger Dill, 32-Oz. Jar	<b>98¢</b>	<b>Minute Maid Lemonade</b> 6-Oz. Can	<b>3 \$1</b> For
<b>Spare Ribs</b> Country Style, Lb.	<b>\$1.79</b>	<b>Pineapples</b> Tropical Favorites, Each	<b>99¢</b>	<b>Ice Cream Salt</b> Carey's 10-Lb. Bag	<b>69¢</b>	<b>Sara Lee Pound Cake</b> 10-Oz.	<b>\$1.98</b>
<b>Chuck Roast</b> USDA Choice, Blade Cut, Lb.	<b>\$1.89</b>	<b>Valencia Oranges</b> 4-lb. Bag	<b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Eagle Brand Milk</b> 14-Oz.	<b>89¢</b>	<b>Picnic Ware</b> Spoons, Forks Or Knives, & Forks, Pkg.	<b>49¢</b>

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**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
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CORN DOG	48¢	EACH
SUGAR COOKIE	\$1.39	DOZ.
FRIED OKRA	\$1.19	PT.
SOUR DOUGH BREAD	\$1.00	LOAF

**MEAT**

GROUND BEEF	\$1.09	LB.
CUBE STEAK	\$2.79	LB.
VELVETA	\$2.98	2 LB. BOX
BEEF TRIPE	39¢	LB.

**PRODUCE**

U.S. NO.1 RUSSET 10 LB. BAG	\$1.69
POTATOES	79¢ LB.
NEW CROP GEORGIA PEACHES	79¢ LB.
TEXAS WHITE ONION	4 / \$1.00 LBS.
FLORIDA SWEET CORN	5 EARS / \$1.00

**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WED. & SAT. AT PIGGLY WIGGLY**





## Mott Pupils In Piano Recital

Pupils of Mrs. Virgil Mott were presented in piano recital Sunday afternoon, May 23, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

At the close of the program, certificates and pins were presented to the following, signifying their winning in the recent auditions held by the National Guild of Piano Teachers:

Holly Barkowsky, Lesa Barkowsky, Tom Brown, Ryan Byrd, Patrice Davis, Virgil Feinsod, Berniece Finney, Christy Greene, Tammy Haladay, Kathryn Kozelsky, Kurtis McCathern, Billy Overhulser, Jim Kirk Palmer, Erin Rambo, Kinney Robinson, Rebecca Stansell, Julie Sterling, Kara Sterling, David Stewart, Kim Terry, Adam Thornton, Lesa Ward and Julie Williams.

Practice awards were received by Holly Barkowsky, Ryan Byrd, Jim Kirk Palmer, Rebecca Stansell and Lesa Ward.

These students prepared numbers for the Lubbock Music Teacher's Association: Holly Barkowsky, Lesa Barkowsky, Patrice Davis, Christy Greene, Christy Jackson and

Charlotte Jackson.

Additional cash awards were given to first and second highest scores in each of four groups: Beginners—Lesla ward, first place; Adam Thornton, second place. Elementary—Ryan Byrd, first place; David Stewart, second place. Junior High, Lesa Barkowsky, first place; Tom Brown, second place. High School, Virgil Feinsod, first place; Berniece Finney, second place.

## Volcano Makes Water Boil Over

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A new eruption by the Chinchonal volcano in southern Mexico caused the waters of a nearby river to boil, but there were no reports of deaths or injuries, a local Red Cross spokesman said today.

Juan Bautista of the Red Cross office in Villahermosa said in a telephone interview that the eruption started at about 8 a.m. Wednesday and was over by noon.



**PLAN WEDDING**—Mrs. Leatrice Dennis announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Brenda, to Kenneth Goldsmith, son of Mrs. Betty Kincheloe and R. V. Goldsmith of Snyder. The couple will exchange vows on June 26 at the First Baptist Church in Robert Lee, Tex. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late K. D. Dennis.



**MOTT PUPILS IN RECITAL**—These piano pupils of Mrs. Virgil Mott were presented in recital May 23. In the top picture, from left, front row, are Kurtis McCathern, Adam Thornton, Erin Rambo and Robert Patterson; second row, Kathryn Kozelsky, Lesa Ward and Jim Kirk Palmer. In the middle picture, first row, are Ryan Byrd, Julie Sterling and Kim Terry; second row, Holly

Barkowsky, Julie Williams and David Stewart. Lower picture, first row, Patrice Davis and Tammy Haladay; second row, Berniece Finney, Rebecca Stansell, Kara Sterling and Lesa Barkowsky; third row, Billy Overhulser, Virgil Feinsod, Tom Brown and Kinney Robinson. Not Pictured is Christy Greene.

## Country Store In Basement Of Home

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures  
The basement of their suburban home is fitted out like an old-time country store.

The library is done in Egyptian revival. The room where she writes is furnished with mission oak and their daughter's bedroom in country antiques. Their own room has Victorian style furniture.

The house has accommodated all the "finds" that Ralph and Terry Kovel have bought over the years. In the process, Ralph likes to joke, it has sunk three inches.

If he enjoys a joke about his antique buying career, who could be surprised? The Kovels — Ralph and Terry — by a happy coincidence of good luck and history have become everyman's antiques authorities.

Their 32 books, regular newspaper and magazine columns, newsletters and television programs are designed to guide the millions of Americans who see them. The Kovels — who started with no special expertise 30 years ago — might almost be considered stand-ins for their public.

The growth of their knowledge, interest and expertise has its counterpart in the outpouring of interest in old things over the past three decades among millions of Americans.

Recently, Terry Kovel reflected a bit on the changes that have occurred since she and her husband wrote their first book in 1953 — a dictionary of pottery and porcelain marks.

"Our friends thought we were eccentric to buy used stuff when we started in the 1950s. It just wasn't done in those days. Today, the wealthiest of the wealthy buy used clothing. In those days, it would have been a scandal."

The Kovels have seen the attitude toward collecting old things change radically over the years. Terry credits the opening of a number of great collections to the public in the 1930s and 1940s with stimulating an appreciation for antiques. It wasn't

until the 1950s, however, that average people began buying antiques for themselves.

At first "nobody but little old ladies went into antique shops and they were just checking on how much their family heirlooms were worth," she said.

Today, young people are among the most avid collectors. Often the dealers are young, too. Antique hunting has become a family activity, she said, and museums and societies that put on programs have learned to offer something for everyone in the family, including the children.

In their travels, the Kovels have found that there are both the expected differences and some surprising similarities in market demand across the country.

"There have always been more Oriental things on the West Coast and more heavy oak furniture in the Midwest and East. Some things were made

locally and so are in good supply in some areas and almost unknown in others. Ohio, for example, has sewer tile figures. Maine has spruce gum boxes.

But some things are popular in many parts of the country. Geisha girl porcelain figurines from the early 1900s are starting to be collected all over the United States. Blue willow pattern dishes are popular

all over, according to Terry. Coming onto the collecting horizon now is dinnerware that was sold new in the 1930s.

**HARLEY BYNUM**  
Photography  
573-4190



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## New Orient Express On The Rails

LONDON (AP) — Five years after the demise of its predecessor, the new Orient Express was on its way to Venice today on its maiden trip from London.

American James B. Sherwood, president of the London shipping company that is operating the luxury train, said the rebirth took four years and \$20 million. He said he bought 35 original Orient Express carriages from salesrooms, scrapheaps and museums all over Europe.

After a red carpet ceremony Tuesday in London, 190 passengers boarded the gleaming renovated cars of the Venice-Simplon Orient Express for the first-class, 23-hour trip to Venice.

The train will make two round trips a week between London and Venice and three between Paris and Venice.



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editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

opinion page



at wit's end

by erma bombeck

a time to remember

(Editor's Note—Tomorrow is Memorial Day, the day when America pays tribute to its war dead, and this editorial from The Texas Legion News has a message that is particularly appropriate.)

Memorial Day conveys to Americans the price and pain of the quest for freedom. It is a day to honor the dead and remember what their service and sacrifice meant for America.

Whether those whom we honor died on or off the battlefield is of little importance. What is important is that each of those who died is a part of America's past; each in some manner has made his or her own contribution to our great American heritage.

The tradition of this day had its origin shortly after the Civil War. Although it was a bloody conflict, sometimes pitting brother against brother, our nation endured.

Although we now are in the second century since Memorial Day in 1868, patriotic Americans have not forgotten the dead of the Civil War, nor have they forgotten the sacrifices borne by our fighting men and women who served in subsequent wars in defense of freedom.

We have heard it said many times that the present is merely a prelude to the future. Applying that same logic, we can conclude that yesterday was the prelude to today. Those to whom we pay homage on this Memorial Day, 1982, from the patriots of early America to our dead of the four wars of this 20th century, have played their role in shaping the destiny of our nation. Because of their service and sacrifice, we live and breathe the precious air of freedom.

From them we have inherited a sacred trust. They established and then preserved our freedom through self-sacrifice, personal valor, and an unswerving devotion to the causes which were greater to them than life itself. To be worthy of their trust, it is now for us, the living, to dedicate ourselves to the preservation of our liberties in our time and pass these blessings on to generations of Americans yet unborn.

We can pay no higher tribute to our dead nor render greater service to our nation this day than to instill in others, who seemingly have no special reason for remembering, the true spirit of Memorial Day. This, in truth, a day for all Americans.

roy mcqueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "An adult fairy tale is a six-day weather forecast."

Times certainly have changed, and it's certainly no less true in the area of public education.

Kids are unlike those of yesteryear, and any teacher will tell you that parental support, once a pillar of successful instruction, is almost extinct.

There are so many diversions for young folks. School no longer holds the lure that it once did. Athletics and other extracurricular activities no longer attracts the large number of pupils.

Television has had its impact, and many will contend that standards have been relaxed, resulting in, at best, mediocrity.

Some or all of these may be valid, but folks who live in places like Snyder can be pleased that some old fashioned ideas still exist.

School boards and administrators can still concern themselves with important matters. By and large they don't have to play the policeman's role.

This came across clearly in a recent article concerning public schools in Boston. Not only do school boards worry about the cost of instruction, they worry even more about the high cost of crime.

At many high schools in Boston, security guards patrol the hallways. There is due cause for concern about crime as the Boston school system has had 29 assaults in which weapons were used.

Since 1972, enrollment has declined 40 percent and per pupil costs have increased more than 200 percent. The system has accumulated a \$73 million deficit.

In addition to crime problems, the schools are having increased difficulty stabilizing a staff. Despite big victories by the teachers union, the working conditions are not attracting quality teachers.

In addition to having a loss of local and federal revenues, the school

district admits to having a poor fiscal control system. They simply say they don't know where the funds went.

Boston closed 27 schools this year and budget for books and other instructional materials were cut in half. Despite the security problems, 69 security guards were laid off and some 5,000 students were dropped from the school lunch program.

When the problems surfaced, Boston teachers divided along racial lines. A recent court ruling requires that the district maintain the black teacher employment level at 19 percent.

To maintain the balance, white teachers have been laid off, and some teachers have apparently passed each other hate notes.

All the problems, especially those in the area of violence and security, make problems on the local level seem insignificant.

Things here may not be perfect, but we can still send our children to school with a feeling of security.

10 YEARS AGO

Members of Snyder High School's state champion volleyball team named to the all-district team were Sue Jane Sullivan, Marcia Shields, Christie Suttle and Janice McMullan. Receiving honorable mention were Penny Jones and Patti Sims.

Western Texas College's first graduating class of 12 students received diplomas at a banquet and reception.

Maurice (Mo) Hodges, athletic director and head football coach at Snyder High School, submitted a letter of resignation to Max von Roeder, school board president, but withdrew it two days later when confusion concerning scheduling of an athletic period in junior high schools was cleared up.

15 YEARS AGO

Sixteen local organiza-



"So much for tackling a sticky issue."



john dunnam

When things get dreary, it sometimes helps to look to the stars for relief. I'm not talking astrology here. I have nothing against that stuff, but to me Zodiac is a foreign language spoken in singles bars or a musky science studied by die hard gardeners.

I'm talking diversion. The sheer joy of sitting on the porch after a storm, of which we've had plenty lately, and pondering the twinkling wonderland in the sky. Its fun to contemplate that which our mind has no hope of comprehending. The fascination was so great after one star-gazing episode that I was inspired to trek to the library to find out a little bit about what's going on up there.

Plenty. For instance, did you know that in the time it takes to read this sentence, the universe will increase in size by 100 trillion cubic light-years. Really. The universe is expanding like an inflating balloon. This has been established by a half century of powerful telescopes watching other galaxies recede into the never ending distance.

This phenomenon doesn't answer the question, "Does the universe extend forever?" (If it does, what is on the other side of that?) but does give some hints to its origin and its destiny.

If, as some scientific types contend, the universe continues its present expansion forever, then we inhabit a cosmos that had a definite beginning, but will someday descend into everlasting cold as the last stars wink out of sight. Others reason that someday the expansion will suddenly reverse and the universe will collapse and yank itself back into its primordial egg.

Both of these speculations evolve from the big bang theory: That in the beginning everything was one big mass spinning through space when it flew apart in a big bang. Earth and all the planets, stars galaxies etc. are bits and pieces of this explosion still being propelled by the explosion, which leads to the question: Will they fly outward forever or will the pieces run out of thrust and be sucked back together?

Black holes are another mind boggling concept. Simply stated they are incredible gravity whirlpools with such pull that even a beam of light can't escape.

Explaining how black holes are created is not so simple. But take a star about 20 times the size of the sun and instead of exploding, say the star implodes. In mere seconds it shrinks to a small sphere

with density so great that the atoms are smashed against each other. Finally the whole star is crushed out of existence with only the gravitational field remaining.

How does a star implode instead of explode. It has something to do with the mixing of gases in the atmosphere. Its works on the same principle that terrorists use to blow up a large warehouse with a sack of flour. They put a few pounds of flammable flour in the center and then explode the flour. It burns all the oxygen in the building so rapidly the building collapses from the suction created by a 20 percent deficit in the atmosphere.

No one has actually seen a black hole, at least not close up and even if we had the technology for a naked-eye-view the obvious consideration would make us keep our distance. However, if we did get sucked into a black hole and survived, which we wouldn't, there is one bright spot. The pull is so great, that even time is stopped. We'd live forever.

Don't ask me to explain this and yes I know its an outrage to common sense. But its a documented fact that time slows in space. Atomic clocks now in existence are sensitive

enough to record minute (pronounce that my-nute) discrepancies even in airplane flights.

If you saw that dumb movie, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," you might have noticed they utilized this concept when they had the aliens return the World War One pilots unaged.

Not only would slowing time make life insurance premiums cheaper but might someday provide the answer of how man can explore galaxies light years away.

More has been learned about the universe in the last decade than in all the years before, estimated by scientists to be about 15 million since the so called Big Bang. Unfortunately, the money needed to unlock these secrets is being diverted to figure out ways we can blow up the other half of our tiny planet in the hope that it will discourage it from blowing us up. That's tragic and sad beyond our understanding because the possibilities out there are so staggering. You might say the sky is the limit.

I guess we will just have to be content to watch our own little galaxy, the Milky Way, for a glimpse of a falling star and wonder.

looking back

from the sdn files

10 YEARS AGO

Members of Snyder High School's state champion volleyball team named to the all-district team were Sue Jane Sullivan, Marcia Shields, Christie Suttle and Janice McMullan. Receiving honorable mention were Penny Jones and Patti Sims.

Western Texas College's first graduating class of 12 students received diplomas at a banquet and reception.

Maurice (Mo) Hodges, athletic director and head football coach at Snyder High School, submitted a letter of resignation to Max von Roeder, school board president, but withdrew it two days later when confusion concerning scheduling of an athletic period in junior high schools was cleared up.

15 YEARS AGO

Sixteen local organiza-

tions accepted assignments to projects in connection with Snyder's "Operation Sparkle" campaign.

H. E. (Buzz) Woolsey, patrolman, was promoted to sergeant by Police Chief Chester Simons.

Glenna Kay England and Joyce Ann Greenway were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Snyder High School Class of 1967. Murry Bowden and Emily Kincaid were named best citizens in the SHS awards assembly.

Fluvanna won a \$100 cash award in a community improvement contest sponsored by Texas A&M University.

The Texas Railroad Commission set the June oil allowable at 33.8 percent of potential.

School officials from Lamesa and Wichita Falls

Hirschi met here at the Steak House to make arrangements for their bi-district baseball playoff series.

20 YEARS AGO Gene Shelburne and Deanna Carpenter were named "Mr. and Miss FTA" at a banquet of the Snyder High School Future Teachers of America Club.

Mrs. Ben Moore was honored with a "going away" party as she and her husband, Dr. Moore, planned to leave for Dallas where he was to be associated with the Chester Clinic and Hospital.

The Texas Railroad Commission set eight producing days for Texas oil wells for the month of June.

Rosie Underwood of Clark Lumber Co. and Howard Crenshaw of Everybody's Super Market were named

Snyder's friendliest employees in a campaign conducted by the Snyder Daily News and which drew more than 9,000 votes.

Scurry County voters rejected a quarter-million-dollar bond issue to construct a county home for the elderly, with 864 voting against it and 653 voting for it.

25 YEARS AGO A committee from the Classroom Teachers Association composed of J. C. Jackson, W. A. Mayfield, Frank Miller and Homer Morris, presented proposals for personnel insurance to the Snyder School Board.

The Ground Observer Corps of the Civil Defense unit here began operating a tornado warning system, Roy Dunlap, Civil Defense director, announced.

Sandra Leech was the valedictorian and T. J.

Hillis was the salutatorian of the graduating class at Hermleigh High School.

Named as delegates to Girls State were Doris Lewis, Wilda Livingston and Paula Dupree.

30 YEARS AGO

Attending a hearing in Dallas before the Civil Aeronautics Board on Snyder's application for commercial air service were Leon Huff, manager of the chamber of commerce; Ralph Geisenhoner, chamber vice president; Edgar Taylor, county judge; James Rosser, representing the chamber as attorney; Dr. John Blum and Sam Joyce, members of the Scurry County Airport Board.

Haskell Beard was elected chairman of the board of stewards of First Methodist Church.

closet. I don't have to like the clothes. They don't have to belong to me. They don't have to fit. They don't even have to be "in season." But in case I need them, they'll be right there—somewhere in those 18 pieces of luggage.

I was on a talk show once with a travel expert, Polly Esther, who stuffed her hose in her shoes, had underwear that doubled for a swimsuit, packed only earth tones, and rolled her skirts over a cardboard cylinder that held Christmas wrapping paper.

Polly packed everything she needed for three weeks into a small overnighter and said she saved a fortune on porters who charged her a dollar a bag everytime she had to reclaim her luggage.

I got to thinking about Polly recently when a cabbie lifted one of my larger suitcases and asked, "How long have you been seeing transmissions, lady?"

Last week, I spent my first vacation living for eight days out of a small overnighter. There's a couple of things Polly left out.

Any item you bring that is "see-through," make sure you have something to cover what is looking back from the other side.

Do not conserve space by threading your estrogen into a necklace and wearing it.

An Ace bandage worn as a strapless blouse for evening wear doesn't do it.

Do not pack an earth-

tone wardrobe unless you pack earth-tone nail polish that blends when spilled.

A traveler who travels light needs constant reassurance that "I will never see any of these people again."

An umbrella in the hand is worth two necks of the travel agents who told you it never rains in Los Angeles during the summer.

Slacks that sit down when you stand up are trying to communicate.

When you are traveling with one piece of luggage, five different porters will carry it to your room, each one demanding a tip for its return.

Polly was right about a lot of things, but she should have mentioned the 30-pound tank of deodorant you have to wear strapped to your back. Getting refills for it is real important.

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TVA May Scrap Plans

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority, which owns five nuclear power plants and is building four more, may scrap plans to complete eight other reactors, a TVA board member says.

TVA director Richard M. Freeman said Tuesday that eight reactors on which construction has been postponed may never be built.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

May 30, 1982

Your acts of kindness and compassion pay extra-high dividends in the year ahead. This will be especially true when you do things for others without seeking benefits for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's nice when we can take others at their word. Today, unfortunately, another may make a promise which he or she has on intention of keeping. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For one who usually prefers to be active and industrious, you may do an about-face today and find excuses to put off work which needs your attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best to leave your checkbook and credit cards at home today if you plan to visit shops which offer tantalizing, but expensive, merchandise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any projects in which you cannot truly put your heart or interest should not be started today. Shelve them till you're in the mood to do them properly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If others do things which are worthy of compliments today, be sure to acknowledge their efforts but don't use insincere flattery. You'll not gain your ends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very kind and compassionate and these are admirable traits, but be careful today that someone unworthy doesn't play upon your generosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless your objectives are clearly defined today, you're not apt to have too much to show for your efforts. Don't shoot for fuzzy targets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will not be too convincing today if you try to sell others on concepts or ideas in which you, yourself, do not truly believe.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Companions are likely to become quite annoyed with you today if they fail to understand why you say one thing, but do another. Explain your actions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your mind on the tasks at hand today if you are doing work which calls for an aptitude for detail. Your attention span isn't up to par.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be content with where you are today and with whom you are sharing your time. If you start wishing you were elsewhere and with others, you'll miss the good around you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

May 31, 1982

This should be an exciting and fulfilling year for you socially. Your ability to get along with others will win you many staunch allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're involved in a social sport today which has elements of friendly competition, give your opponent a fair chance to win but don't pamper any poor sports. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When you work today you'll work very hard and have the results to show for it. Later, when it's play time, you may do the same and overindulge without thinking about tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When you give vent to your ambitions today you'll be capable of doing that to which you set your mind. However, you may achieve your results sans social graces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be a bit more fortunate than your associates today in situations offering a financial or material return. Be careful not to rub it in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you be confronted by challenge today, it will arouse your resourcefulness and ingenuity. However, you might not muster the same smarts where money is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unexpected developments tend to work in your favor today. You're capable of handling sudden changes if you don't structure your schedule too tightly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is opportunity around you today, but it is likely to be of a fleeting nature. When a door is opened, move through it quickly before it slams shut again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Circumstances should be right to enable you to fulfill a secret ambition today. Once it is achieved, it still will be best that you don't discuss it for the time being.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Winning and maintaining friendships is far more important today than advancing your material interest. People whom you make pals of will help you later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're capable of sizing up situations quickly and accurately today. However, you might not use this input to your full advantage, due to preconceived ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's bad enough to waste our own resources or opportunities, but it's even worse if others have to pay for our mistakes as well. Be prudent in joint ventures today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associate today with people who are industrious and who have ambition and purpose. Time spent with dawdlers will prove counterproductive.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Every Year One Million Children Disappear

By TAD BARTIMUS  
Associated Press Writer  
"...For this my son was dead,

and is alive again; he was lost, and is found..."  
LUKE 15:24  
DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — It was raining hard that dreary fall afternoon when the slight figure pulled up the hood of his jacket and dashed out into the highway. The pickup driver didn't have time to hit his brakes. The pedestrian struck the right side of the truck, fell backwards, and died against the curb.

It took officer Joe Martinez five minutes to get to the busy intersection of Colorado Highway 160 and La Plata County Road 222, about 10 miles east of Durango. An ambulance was right behind him. As the highway patrolman interviewed onlookers, medics carefully wrapped the body in blankets and took it away to the morgue.

Witnesses said the victim, his vision apparently obscured by mist, gathering darkness, and the hood of his thin nylon coat, had darted into the path of the truck. The distraught driver was not charged.

At the morgue, Martinez tried to piece together information on the dead boy. He was a white male between 15 and 17 years of age, brown eyes and brown shoulder-length hair, 5-foot-9, 150 pounds. There was a two-inch scar on his right elbow, and scars on both hips. The only thing Martinez found in his faded jeans was a quarter. His tan leather knapsack contained a single sheet of paper, a mimeographed tract promising "Jesus Saves."

Thus begins the only known history of "Durango's Unknown Traveler."

"What happened out there on the highway at 4:40 p.m., on Sept. 23, 1981, profoundly touched a lot of us," says Lt. W. D. "Dutch" Sanburg, commander of Colorado Highway Patrol Troop A. "We have followed every lead, every wild goose chase, trying to track down that boy's past. We've come up blank."

"The worst part for me is that somewhere somebody is worrying about this kid, waiting for him to call or come home. And they will never know he's lying in a pauper's grave in a southwestern Colorado town that now considers him one of its own."

The body of the boy, who died of a broken neck, was taken to the Hood Mortuary where, by law, it would be held for 30 days while Sanburg made initial attempts to track down next of kin. First he tried fingerprints and missing-persons reports on file with the Colorado Bureau of Investigation and the FBI. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimates that 1.8 million children annually disappear from their homes. Most return almost immediately. Many are victims of parental kidnapping. Hundreds fall prey to foul play. But 50,000 children still remain unaccounted for every year. And upwards of 4,000 bodies tagged John or Jane Doe annually go unclaimed in this country, 1,000 of them youngsters.

The FBI's National Crime Information Center computer contains 9.6

million records. Nearly 25 percent of its current storage consists of data on stolen securities. Less than three-tenths of 1 percent pertains to missing persons. There is no separate category for missing children.

Sanburg tried military records. Nothing. A man who'd let the youth out of his car right before the accident came forward. He said he'd picked up the hitchhiker about 50 miles east, and the boy had told him he'd been in New Jersey for a funeral and was headed for Phoenix to get a job.

A highway patrolman in Denver and another in Alamosa also reported they'd stopped a hitchhiker matching the dead boy's description on Sept. 22. But there's no law against thumbing rides in Colorado, so after brief interviews both officers allowed him to go on.

In all three encounters, the wanderer had given a name. To the car driver he introduced himself as Doug Frey. To the Alamosa officer he identified himself as Doug Xceera. In Denver he called himself Douglas Xcibera. Sanburg got a cooperative telephone-company supervisor in New Jersey to check 50 directories looking for variations of those names. Several hundred man-hours later, he still had no leads.

Three Indiana telephone numbers were scribbled on the religious pamphlet in the youth's knapsack. But when Sanburg dialed them, "all of the people who answered said they didn't know anything about the boy. They were baffled how or why he had

their numbers."

So on the blustery, gray afternoon of Oct. 30, the boy was buried in a sealed wooden coffin in the Durango Cemetery. Two gravediggers, two funeral home attendants, and the Rev. Richard Gilbert of the First United Methodist Church were present.

Barbara Williams, a housewife with three grown sons, saw the photo of the corpse in the local paper.

"I was haunted by what had happened," says Mrs. Williams. "I'd lie awake at night and think about that boy. He became every mother's son. When my husband and I watched our sons go off on trips, we'd look at maps every day to chart their progress. And we ordered them to call us just as soon as they got where they were going."

"Maybe this boy never had that kind of love from his parents," says Mrs. Williams, twisting her hands in her lap. "Or maybe those parents are still waiting for a call that will never come. I just felt like the Lord was telling me to do something. So I did."

On Nov. 3, Mrs. Williams went to Family Crafts Memorials to find out the cost of a tombstone. A small marker sold for \$66, and "and I thought that wouldn't take much time to collect."

The next day Mrs. Williams, armed with a clipboard, pen and paper, went to the courthouse to see her old high-school chum, Judge James Childress, and told him what she wanted to do.

"As I drive the highways I see youngsters thumbing rides and I always wonder where they've come from,

where they're going, and why," says the county court judge. "The story of that dead boy really touched me."

Mrs. Williams walked down to Durango's bustling main street. She stopped pedestrians and told them what she wanted to do. If they gave her money, she wrote down their names and the amount on her clipboard. Within four hours she'd collected \$132, "so I went back to the monument office and asked them how much the next-sized stone would cost," says Mrs. Williams.

"We told her we'd give her a \$500 stone for \$253.34," says Duane Fiorini, the company's owner. "It would be an upright blue granite stone, carved with whatever sentiment she wanted. We also decided to carve, at no extra cost, some praying hands. We wanted to give something to this effort, too."

Local social worker Tonia Thompson says at least one minor a month comes to her office seeking food and shelter but refuses to give a name.

"We've become a mobile society, and kids like that dead boy now have the freedom to float beneath its surface," says Ms. Thompson. "The fact that he had so little on him is an indication he wasn't wise to the ways of surviving in the streets on his own."

"That boy got noticed because he got killed," says Ms. Thompson. "That makes me very sad. But I'm also worried about the living, the kids who just disappear into a subculture that's growing every day. What are we going to do for them?"

Durango Police Chief Chris Wiggins says 10 juveniles a month drift through his town of 10,500. Last year he took missing persons reports on 41 people. Five of those cases are still active, and three of those are children under the age of 18.

"A few years ago we knew all the kids in town," says Wiggins. "Now we don't, and we have to have a clear reason for picking them up off the streets — for instance, do they look 13, it's 3 a.m., 20 below zero, and they're wearing a T-shirt? If we do get hold of a runaway's parents, half the time the folks couldn't care less."

"In this dead boy's case, we have a 'forever,' we will probably never know anything about him, and the file will be closed. It's tragic, but increasingly it's becoming part of an investigator's life."

This spring, when the aspen began to leaf out and the daffodils burst into bloom, the tombstone company set the simple stone. The inscription reads that there lies "Durango's

Unknown Traveler." At the base the carver put, at Mrs. Williams' instructions, "Donated by the Citizens of Durango." A space has been left for a name, date of death and date of birth.

Currently there's a bill in Congress which would authorize the FBI to acquire and exchange information to help local, state, and federal officials in searching for missing children and identifying unclaimed bodies.

The bill is supported by the American Bar Association and the National Association of Police Chiefs, but the Justice Department opposes it on grounds that it would add to the FBI's work and allow unauthorized persons access to its computer data.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first black to graduate from the University of Mississippi.

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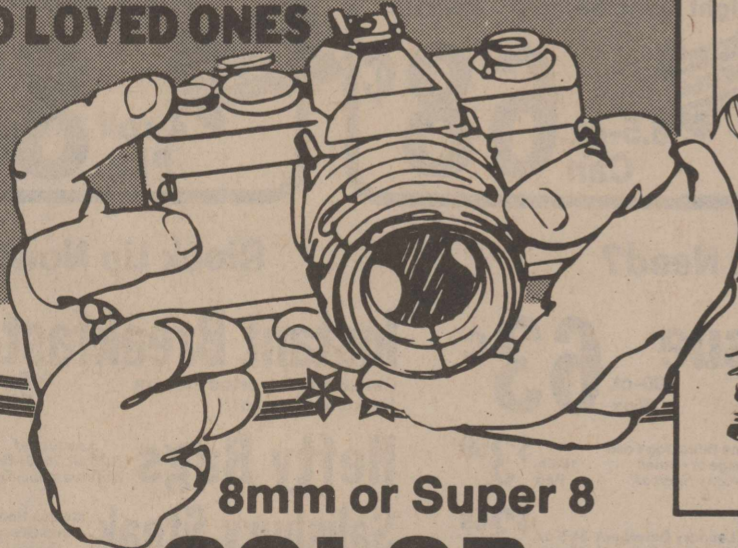
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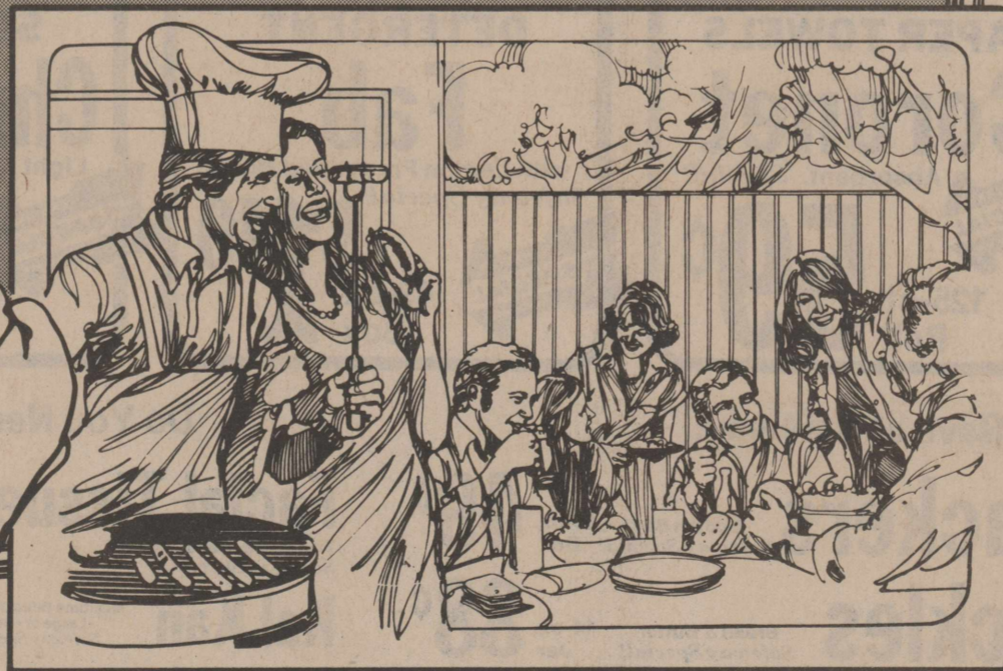
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Researcher Says Yes...

# Can Some Criminal Tendencies Be Inherited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some criminals, perhaps the worst and most unrepentant of law-breakers, are probably nudged toward crime by biology — by something inherited through their genes, contends a California psychologist.

That theory is intensely controversial. Critics abound and their criticism is often harsh.

But Sarnoff A. Mednick of the University of Southern California, granting an interview with considerable reluctance, says a decade of research convinces him that biology can contribute to criminal statistics just as surely as poverty. And Mednick says he's learning how to identify high-risk youngsters.

conscious effects of emotion as heart rate, blood pressure, muscle tension, respiration and even the queasiness of fear. If its activity is reduced, as Mednick believes it is in a small percentage of criminals, "that makes it very, very difficult for a child to learn to inhibit antisocial behavior."

His theory seems to suggest that the autonomic nervous system works, in concert with social factors, as a sort of conscience. It punishes us with an unpleasant burst of fear when we are tempted to break the rules, then rewards us with a rapid release from fear when the temptation is resisted.

"The key to this is

understanding how little children learn to be law-abiding," Mednick says. "I think the way this is learned is by parents punishing children for antisocial behavior, or for things they perceive as antisocial."

In Mednick's view, consistent punishment "acts by increasing the fear level in the child." That response is governed by the autonomic nervous system.

If a child is consistently punished each time he picks on a smaller child, for instance, he eventually reaches the point where, "the next time he wants to beat up on another kid, he suddenly gets this fear response."

A number of studies, mostly with prison inmates, have tried to gauge the functions of the individual autonomic nervous system by measuring pulse rates, chemical changes in the blood and the electrical conductivity of sweaty palms. Changes were monitored as the subjects awaited loud noises, electrical shocks and even court hearings.

Mednick says criminals often show less arousal before an unpleasant event than most noncriminals.

"There's a consistent body of literature showing a very reduced responsiveness of the autonomic nervous system in criminals, psychopaths

and delinquents...And we find that if a father is a criminal and you look at the children, they (often) have a reduced responsiveness."

Mednick emphasizes that a child born with a low-level autonomic nervous system is not automatically destined for a life of crime. It would, he believes, increase the statistical risk. But the risk also goes up and down according to the individual's social and economic environment.

The same reduced response to fear that points some children toward crime almost certainly makes others excel at highly respectable professions, Mednick says.

Some of the most celebrated test pilots might share this physical attribute. The difference, he says, is environment.

Mednick also stresses that his presumed genetic factor is significant for only 5 to 10 percent of criminals, but "this little group of people account for serious crimes and more disturbing crimes."

The theory in no way rejects the influence of social and economic factors, he insists repeatedly, and it says absolutely nothing about racial factors.

Most of the criticism of Mednick's work comes from social scientists who contend socioeconomic factors are the root cause of crime and the only prac-

tical way to reduce it.

"It's a matter of poverty," says psychologist George Albee of the University of Vermont. "It's living as a poverty-stricken kid in a sea of affluence...A decent program to give these kids an opportunity to work and earn a living might go a long way toward reducing crime."

And clinical psychologist Seymour Kessler of the University of California-Berkeley argues, "There is no way you can take something as complex as criminal behavior and begin to tease out the genetic and non-genetic factors that contribute to it."

Kessler contends a

stacked socioeconomic deck is the ultimate variable.

"Find someone who is black, unemployed, hasn't finished high school and comes from a broken home," he says. "That's probably the best predictor. (Genetic studies) can't do any better."

Mednick at least partially agrees. "Social factors are much more important in the etiology of crime and everybody knows this, especially the biologists...I understand what the sociologists are saying. They're talking about 90 percent of the criminals and I agree with them completely. But I'm talking about the extreme deviants."

"What we have is very likely a situation where a kid inherits some genetic factor and that genetic predisposition in some way increases or decreases some physiological function that is correlated with criminal activity," he says.

"I think what's being inherited is some kind of difference in autonomic nervous-system functioning."

## Ray To Apply In 3 Years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, denied a parole hearing in his 99-year sentence for the slaying of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., has been told he should apply again in three years.

The state Board of Pardons cited Ray's violent past and his frequent escape attempts Thursday in turning down his request to be considered for parole after 13 years in prison.

The request was rejected in a 4-1 vote, with neither Ray nor his lawyer present.

Ray pleaded guilty to the civil rights leader's April 1968 assassination and began serving his prison term in March 1969.

## More Cancer Inquiries

ASHLAND, Mass. (AP) — An official of the Massachusetts Cancer Registry says additional inquiries are planned after the report of a dozen more cases of cancer around a nearby hazardous waste dump.

The Middlesex News on Thursday reported the cancer cases among families living within a mile northeast of the site of the former Nyanza Chemical Co., which shut down in 1976.

Earlier, the state Department of Health had been investigating whether five cancer cases among people living near the site was an unusually high incidence of the disease. The dumping ground in October was declared one of the nation's 10 worst.

## Eruptions Cause Woes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A scientist is complaining that recent volcanic eruptions in Mexico are making things difficult for astronomers by scattering light and cutting visibility through telescopes.

The eruptions of El Chichonal volcano in southeastern Mexico "apparently were huge... The Mount St. Helens eruptions were trivial, when compared to this volcano," atmospheric scientist Benjamin A. Herman of the University of Arizona said Thursday.

He said the first Mexican eruption created a dust and ash cloud that cut visibility through telescopes by about 40 percent.

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**SAVE 51¢ PER LB.**

## Sausage

Eckrich Smoked. Regular or Polska Kielbasa Long Stick Safeway Special!

**\$2.08**

(Beef Sausage) —Lb. —Lb. \$2.29



**SAVE 21¢ PER LB.**

## Ground Beef

Regular Grind Any Size Pkg. Special!

**\$1.38**

(Regular Beef Patties) —Lb. \$1.49

**Boneless Ham** \$1.88  
Smok-A-Roma. Water Added. Safeway Special! (Half Hams Lb. \$2.18) WHOLE —Lb.

**Eckrich Franks** \$1.79  
Any Flavor. 4 Varieties. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Beef Patty Mix** \$1.19  
Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein. Safeway Special! —Lb.

**Sliced Bacon** \$1.79  
Slab Sliced. Safeway Special! —Lb.

**Smorgas Pac** \$2.09  
Eckrich • Beef or • Regular. 12-oz. with Chopped Ham. Special! Pkg.

**Beef Short Ribs** \$1.29  
From USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate. Safeway Special! —Lb.

# SAFEGWAY HUNDREDS

**SAVE 31¢**



**Miracle Whip**

**98¢**

32-oz. Jar

**SAVE 30¢**



**Coronet**

Absorbent. Special!

**59¢**

125-ct. Roll

**SAVE 94¢**



**Fab**

with Lemon Freshened Borax

**\$1.49**

49-oz. Box

**SAVE 31¢**



**Sea Trader**

Light Meat. Safeway Special!

**68¢**

6.5-oz. Can

**SAVE 41¢**



**Coronet**

Prints. Special!

**88¢**

4-roll Pkg.

**Smart Shoppers Save at Safeway!**

**Saltine Crackers** Scotch Buy 16-oz. Box **49¢**

**Fanning Pickles** Bread & Butter 14-oz. Jar **88¢**

**Long Grain Rice** Comet Regular 28-oz. Box **95¢**

**Oven Baked Beans** Town House 16-oz. Can **48¢**

**Compare Our Values!**

**Wheat Bread** Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat 16-oz. Loaf **55¢**

**Sesame Wheat** Mrs. Wright's Roundtop 24-oz. Loaf **79¢**

**Pocket Bread** Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**Donuts** Mrs. Wright's Old Fashioned 8-Count. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**Dairy / Deli Items!**

**French Onion Dip** Lucerne. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Carton **87¢**

**Whipping Cream** Lucerne. Pint. Special! Carton **\$1.33**

**Low Fat Yogurt** Lucerne. Pre-stirred. Assorted. Special! 32-oz. Carton **\$1.23**

**Half & Half** Lucerne. Safeway Special! Pint. Carton **53¢**

**Do You Need?**

**Facial Tissue** Truly Fine. Assorted. Safeway Special! 200-ct. Box **63¢**

**Kal Kan** Mealtime Bites Dog Food - Large or - Small. Safeway Special! 10-Lb. Bag **\$3.69**

**Fresh Start** Laundry Detergent. Safeway Special! 34.5-oz. Plastic **\$3.69**

**Instant Potatoes** Hungry Jack. Special! 16-oz. Box **\$1.09**

**Stock Up Now!**

**Instant Breakfast** Carnation. Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special! 6-Env. Pkg. **\$1.69**

**Hefty Bags** Lawn/Leaf. 1.75 Gal. 39-Gallon. Safeway Special! 10-ct. Box **\$2.49**

**Salisbury Steak** Morton House with Gravy. Special! 12.5-oz. Can **\$1.09**

**Baked Beans** B & M. Safeway Special! 15-oz. Glass **99¢**

**Comparison shop... then come to Safeway!**

**Animal Cookies** Busy Baker. Safeway Special! 8.5-oz. Box **59¢**

**Viva Napkins** Jumbo Designer. Safeway Special! 140-ct. Pkg. **89¢**

**Gravy Train** Dog Food Assorted. Safeway Special! 14-oz. Can **39¢**

**Saran Wrap** Dow. 12-inches Wide. Safeway Special! 50-ft. Roll **95¢**

**15¢ Off Nabisco**

- 19-oz. Oreo Cookies + 20-oz. Double Stuff Cookies
- 16-oz. Ritz Crackers + 19-oz. Cookie Break Vanilla

One Package per Coupon. Coupon good Sun., May 30 thru Tues., June 1, 1982.

**Precious Cheeses**

- Armenian String. Lb. **\$3.36**
- Ricotta Italian. 16-oz. Carton **\$1.69**
- Mozzarella Skim. 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.39**

**White Cloud Toilet Tissue**

4-roll Pkg. **\$1.39**

**Brach's Candies**

- Jelly Beans. 10.5-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- Maple Nut Goodies. 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- French Burnt Peanuts. 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- Candy Corn. 9.5-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**Bounty Towels**

Absorbs Like Magic

2-roll Pkg. **\$1.19**

# Board Games Back In History

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "The game is done! I've won, I've won!" — Coleridge, Rime of the Ancient Mariner.

Anyone who's ever suffered the cruel fate of being sent directly to jail, without passing "Go," without collecting a preinflationary \$200, without even hope for reprieve except through a lucky roll of the dice, knows that board games can be a serious business indeed.

How serious? Industry experts estimate that Americans spent more than \$1 billion last year on games and puzzles, including everything from age-old standbys such as chess and checkers to modern fantasies such as home-video board games of the electronic age.

Such tremendous popularity didn't come

about overnight, according to researchers for Odyssey 2's home-video games, with headquarters in Knoxville.

In fact, long before all the big spenders began buying property on Boardwalk and Park Place, players from all countries were testing their skill and tempting fate on a wide variety of "playing fields for the imagination."

Square one, as far as board games are concerned, goes back nearly 5,000 years to Mesopotamia. There, the ancient Sumerians played their version of today's board games.

Like today's popular children's games, the Sumerian game was a basic "path" or "chase" game. The standard feature of this type of game is the "zap," in which players lose ground

by landing on the "wrong" squares, or by their opponents landing on the "right" ones.

Even in olden times, losers had to suffer silently the slings and arrows of boorish winners. An engraving from the second or third century B.C. shows a young Roman couple playing a board game and the inscription reads, "I believe I have beaten you."

And in the game of Hyena, still played by the Arabs of the Sudan, the player whose marker, representing his mother, is eaten by the hyena is ribbed unmercifully by his opponents.

As societies became more complex, so did their board games, according to the researchers. In India around 500 A.D., a new game gave the common folk a chance to pretend to

be rajahs, complete with armies of infantry, cavalry, elephants and boatmen. This game, Shaturanga, gradually became more sophisticated and abstract, spread to Europe through the Crusades, and eventually made Bobby Fischer famous. Today, this game of skill now known as chess is played by millions of people throughout the world.

The counterpart of chess in the Orient was a strategic game of encirclement originating in China but achieving its greatest popularity in Japan. Called "Go," it quickly became Japan's national game and by the 16th century was so popular that a state academy was established for its advancement.

Classified Ads 573-5486

# PUBLIC RECORDS

## New Vehicles

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1982 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

ASAP Services, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

R. E. Jerome, 1982 Continental from Wilson Motors.

Dresser Leasing Corp., 4 1982 Chevrolets from Jerry Biggers Inc.

Gail Koening, 1982 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

G. E. Skaggs, 1982 GMC from Brown and Gray Motors.

First West Financial Corp., 2 1982 Chevrolets from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

John B. Koonsman, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

R. W. Werner, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Eddie Peterson Pharmacy, 1982 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

Weaver Wireline, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Kirk Stubblefield, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

W. K. Bigham and Son Inc., 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Hershel Hinshaw, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Horace Bostick, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

T. E. Kravietz, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Caprock Pump and Supply, 3 1982 Chevrolets from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

tiac from Brown and Gray Motors.

Filed in District Court Snyder National Bank vs Robert J. Nichols, suit on note.

Line Brothers Truck Stop vs J & B Haulers, suit on account.

Action in District Court In the marriage of Deborah L. Vining and Eric A. Vining, divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses Ricardo Oliva and Anna Rodriguez, both of Snyder.

Charles Hensley LaFoy and Deborah Kay Sherwood, both of Big Spring.

Author Lee White and Patricia Ann Luera, both of Snyder.

Warrenty Deeds H. B. Dennis to James H. Bellamy, the east 50 feet of lot 3 and the west 10 feet of lot 4, block 11, Graynum

and Nelson heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Douglas Browning Lyle to Pauline Alice Lyle, a tract in the southwest quarter of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Tape Towns Inc. to Leroy Thrower et ux, lot 1, block 5, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Jerry Dennis et ux to L. E. McBeth, 71.47 acres in Sec. 95, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

L. E. McBeth et ux to Tommy Marrisle dba Tommy Marrisle Well Service, 45.47 acres in Sec. 95, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Larry R. Musselman et ux to Billy Lawrence Price et ux, lot 2, block 1, Bowden Addition to the City of Snyder.

Eddie D. Floyd et ux to Michael F. Sanders et ux, 5 acres in the southwest quarter of Sec. 76, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Coy E. Rhodes et ux to Petrolite Corporation, 2.6 acres in tract 37 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 14, block 1, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County Texas.

James M. Day et ux to Sam H. Stephens et ux, lot 14, block K, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Gary R. Kern to Harold S. Eldridge et ux, lot 11, block 12, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Frank LeFevure et ux to John P. Wormeringer et ux, a tract out of lot 9, block 2, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Calvin J. Edwards to Norris Williams, lot 1, block 1, Helms Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Garth Austin to Z. W. Davis, .1972 acres in the south half of the SW quarter of Sec. 95, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Tommy C. Derrington et ux to Bobby Dale Thompson et ux, .18 acres in the SE quarter of Sec. 18, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Parks-Walker Land and Livestock Co. to Marion McLarty et ux, lot 3, Roundtop Acres subdivision in Sec. 185 & 186, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Parks-Walker Land and Livestock Co. to Harold Wilbanks et ux, the east 10.24 acres in lot 59, Roundtop Acres subdivision in Sec. 185 & 186, block 97, & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

George C. Vincent to J. W. Vincent and Max I. Vincent, the south half of lot 4, block 17, Lundy Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Eddie Reed to Leonard Durst, lot 1, block 3 and 17, block 6, Colored addition (now known as Erw Heights addition) to the City of Snyder.

Hubert Starnes et ux Hoyt Dillard, the north half of lot 4, block 1, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Katherine H. Owens Lynda Tolleson and Vicki Kallemyer, the west feet of lot 1, block 2, Winstone Company repl of the Colonial Hill addition to the City of Snyder.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — World's Fair officials, heartened by attendance in the fair's first 3 weeks, say more than 12 million will attend the exposition by Oct. 31 if trend continues.

The 22-nation fair has drawn 1.75 million visitors since it opened May 1, more than twice the number that had been anticipated.

The East German government shut off traffic to West Berlin in 1961.

**Bananas**  
Golden Ripe. Safeway Special!  
SAVE 33¢ ON 3-LBS.  
**3 \$1**  
Lbs.

**Carrots**  
Fresh & Crunchy! Safeway Special!  
SAVE 95¢ ON 5  
**5 \$1**  
1-Lb. Bags

**Yellow Onions** 5 \$1.00  
(Save 95¢ on 5-Lbs.) Safeway Special!  
**Tomatoes** 79¢  
From Florida Red and Ripe

**Cole Slaw** 99¢  
(Save 10¢) Safeway Special!  
**Citrus Punch** \$1.59  
Sunny Delight 8-oz. Bottles 6-Pack

**BIG FUN! BIG PRIZES!**  
Play 4 Games at a time.  
PLAY BINGO & WIN...  
\$1,027,500 In Prizes  
**WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO**  
WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING  
(THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING)

**ODDS CHART**  
Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores. Odds effective May 12, 1982.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$1,000	305	3,320 to 1	6,639 to 1	106,230 to 1
100	1,775	570 to 1	1,141 to 1	18,254 to 1
50	2,850	382 to 1	764 to 1	12,226 to 1
5	12,500	81 to 1	162 to 1	2,592 to 1
1	250,000	4 to 1	8 to 1	130 to 1
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>267,230</b>	<b>3.8 to 1</b>	<b>7.6 to 1</b>	<b>121 to 1</b>

If all prizes are redeemed the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 26,723 to 1.

**LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF OUR LUCKY WINNERS!**

**MORE \$1,000<sup>00</sup> WINNERS!**  
• ERNIE CROTHWAIT  
**MORE \$100<sup>00</sup> WINNERS!**  
• MARY F. LOFLIN  
• INEZ ADAMS  
• MATTIE TEDDER  
• RICHARD STANFILL  
• PATRICIA JOHNSON  
• GAIL BALTIERRA  
• JIM STEWART  
• JULIA FERBRACHE

**MORE \$50<sup>00</sup> WINNERS!**  
• PAT M. NUCKOLS  
• SHEILA HOWSER  
• LETA EVANS  
• JOHN B. BALVIN  
• LARRY LAFFERTY  
• AUDRIA WOODWARD  
• ERVIN COOPER  
• JENNIE PARKER  
• DOROTHY DANCER  
• JO EVELYN HUDSON  
• FLORIA ALEMAN

**RANCH STYLE Beans**  
A Texas Tradition. Special!  
SAVE 15¢  
15-oz. Can **35¢**

**LUCERNE Buttermilk**  
Safeway Special!  
SAVE 28¢  
1/2 Gal. Carton **79¢**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Meet Corinne Hickman, our new Customer Service Representative. You may have seen Corinne in some of our stores. She has held many positions with Safeway, including checker, training instructor and store manager. Now she is available to hear your comments and help answer your questions. Corinne knows our people and operations, and she would be delighted to help you. You may reach her in Dallas at (214) 324-9795.

**Ice Milk**  
Lucerne. Assorted Flavors Safeway Special!  
SAVE 80¢  
1/2-Gal. Carton **99¢**

**Kraft BBQ Sauce** 68¢  
Assorted Flavors. Add zest to barbecued meats!  
Safeway Special!  
18-oz. Bottle

**Coca-Cola Ruffles Chips** 88¢  
Great for dips (Save 29¢) Safeway Special!  
8-oz. Pkg.

**Broccoli** 69¢  
Birds Eye Spears Safeway Special!  
10-oz. Pkg.

**Popcorn** \$1.29  
Hungry Jack For Microwaves 3-Count. Special!  
10-oz. Pkg.

**Cream Pie** 49¢  
Morton Mini Pies Assorted Safeway Special!  
3.5-oz. Pkg.

**Pork & Beans** 29¢  
Showboat 15-oz. Can Safeway Special!

**Nestea** \$2.79  
Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar

**Paper Plates** \$1.12  
Scotch Bay or Blue Bird 100-ct. Pkg.

**Dill Chips** \$1.29  
Town House 32-oz. Jar

**Baggies** \$1.85  
Food Storage Bags 75-ct. Box

**Ripe Olives** \$1.29  
Town House 32-oz. Can

**Lighter Fluid** \$1.49  
Safeway Brand 32-oz. Jar for Charcoal

**Hunt's Ketchup** 88¢  
Thick & Rich (Save 15¢) Safeway Special!  
24-oz. Bottle

**Chip Dips** 39¢  
Lucerne Assorted Flavors Safeway Special!  
8-oz. Carton

**Briquets** \$2.39  
Kingsford (Save 44¢) Safeway Special!  
10-Lb. Bag

**Hefty Plates** \$1.99  
Foil (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!  
50-ct. Pkg.

**Reynolds Wrap** \$1.59  
Aluminum Foil 12-Inches Wide Special!  
25-ft. Roll

**Mustard** 65¢  
Town House 24-oz. Jar

**Hot Dog Sauce** 47¢  
Wolf Brand Lucerne American Cheese Food, Single Wrap (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!  
8-oz. Pkg.

**Cheese Sweet Relish** 85¢  
Town House 12-oz. Jar

**G\*W Pizza** 77¢  
Assorted Toppings Safeway Special!  
SAVE 22¢  
10-oz. Pkg.

**Puffs Facial Tissue** 99¢  
Assorted 200-ct. Box

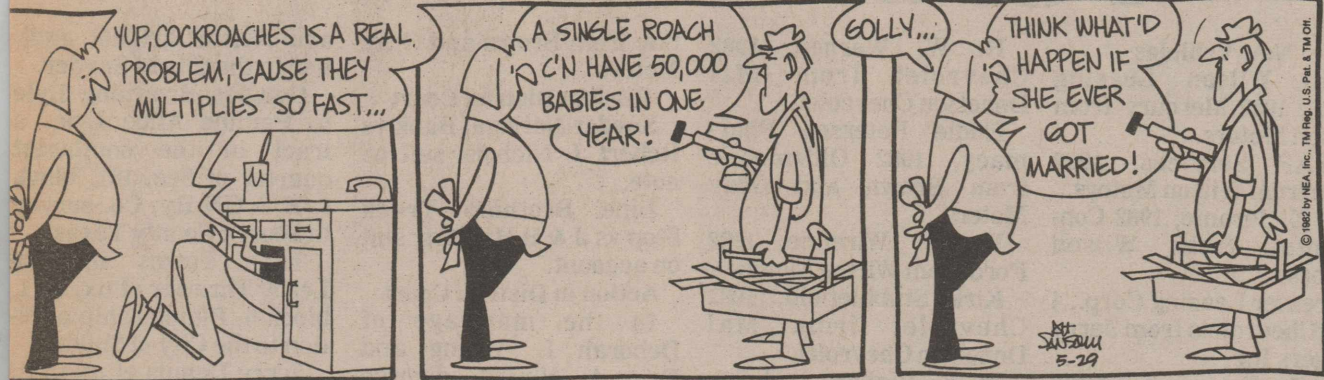
**Durkee O&C** 73¢  
French Fried Onions 2.8-oz. Can

we welcome **FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**

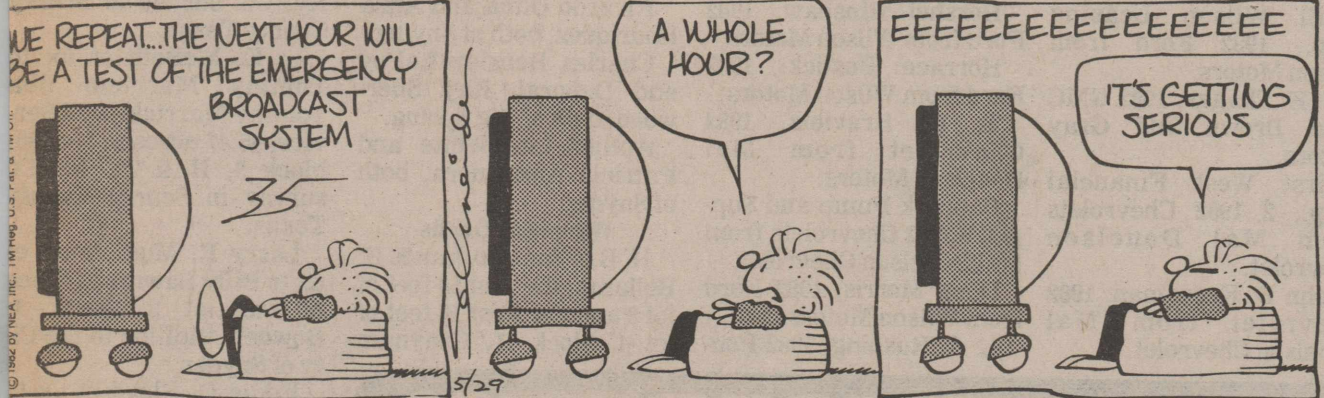
**SAFEWAY**

Prices Effective Sunday May 30 through Tuesday, June 1, 1982 in Snyder 7 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

THE BORN LOSER



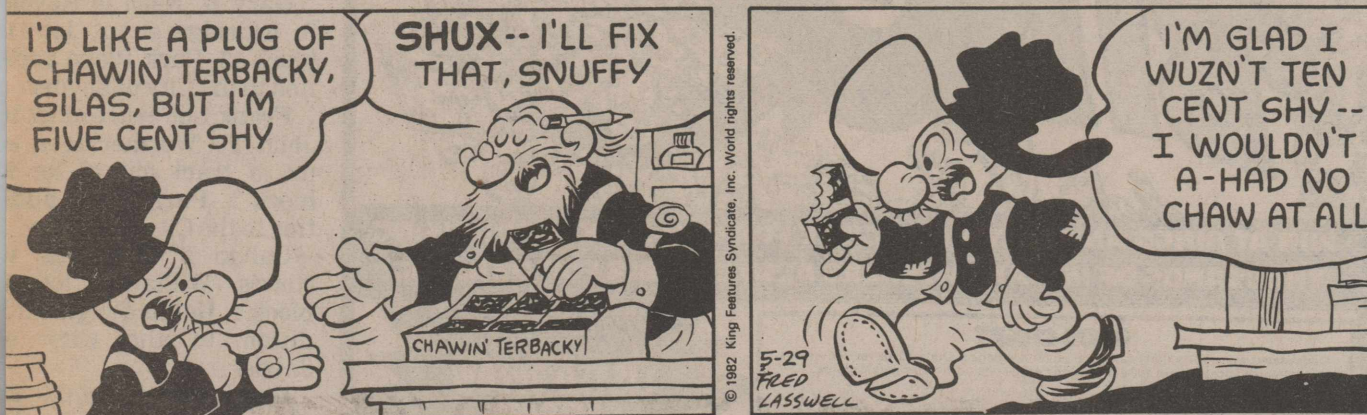
EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



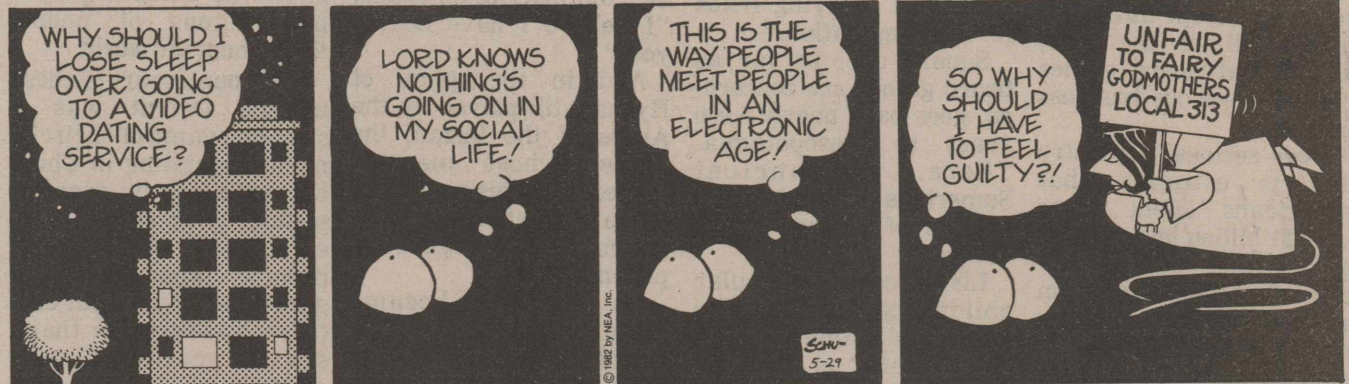
FLETCHER'S LANDING



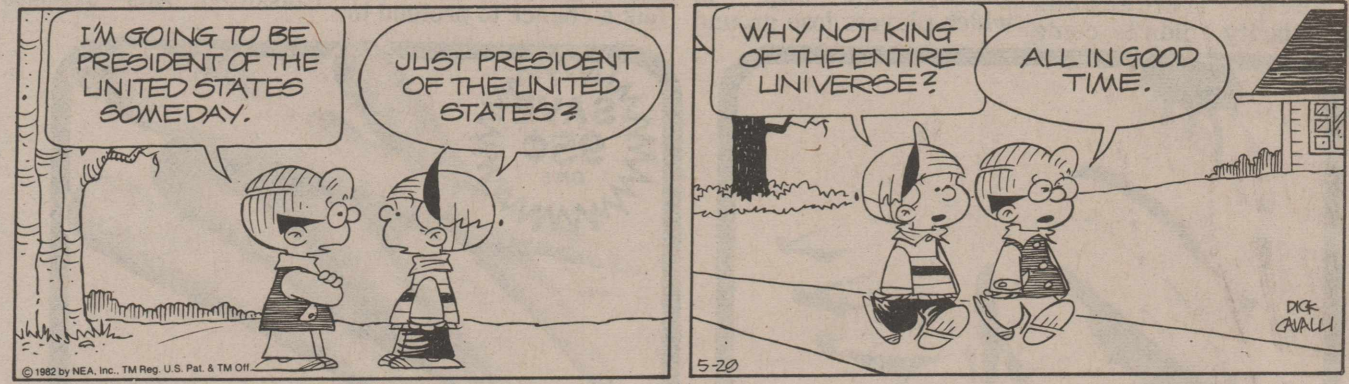
FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



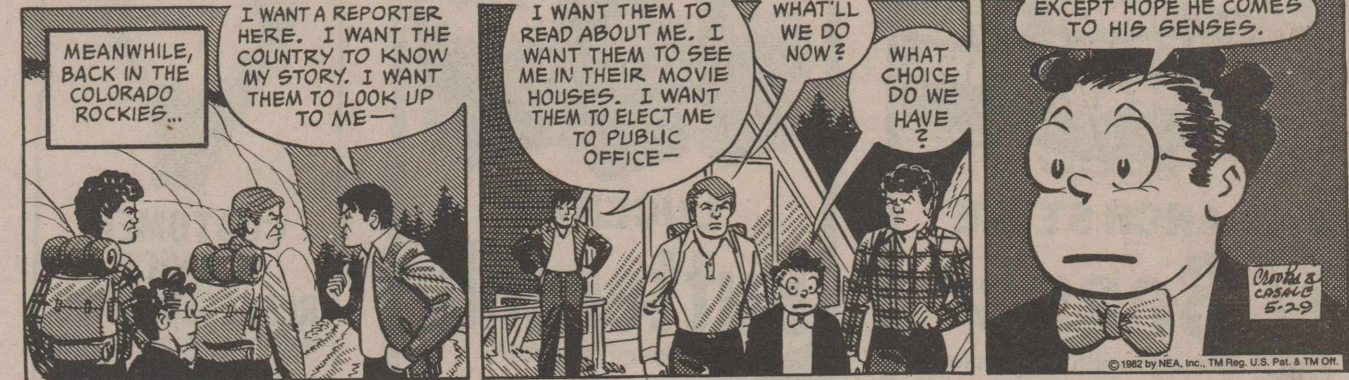
BUGS BUNNY



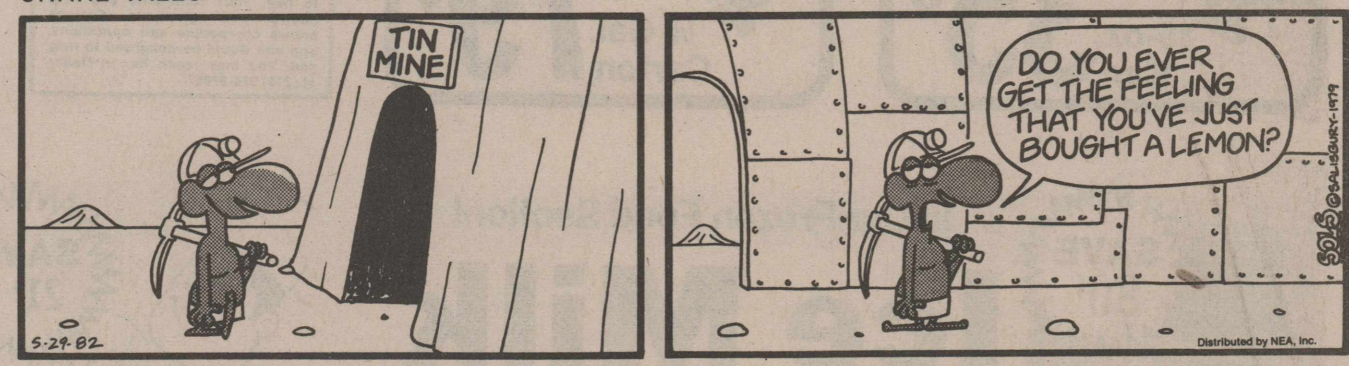
ALLEY OOP



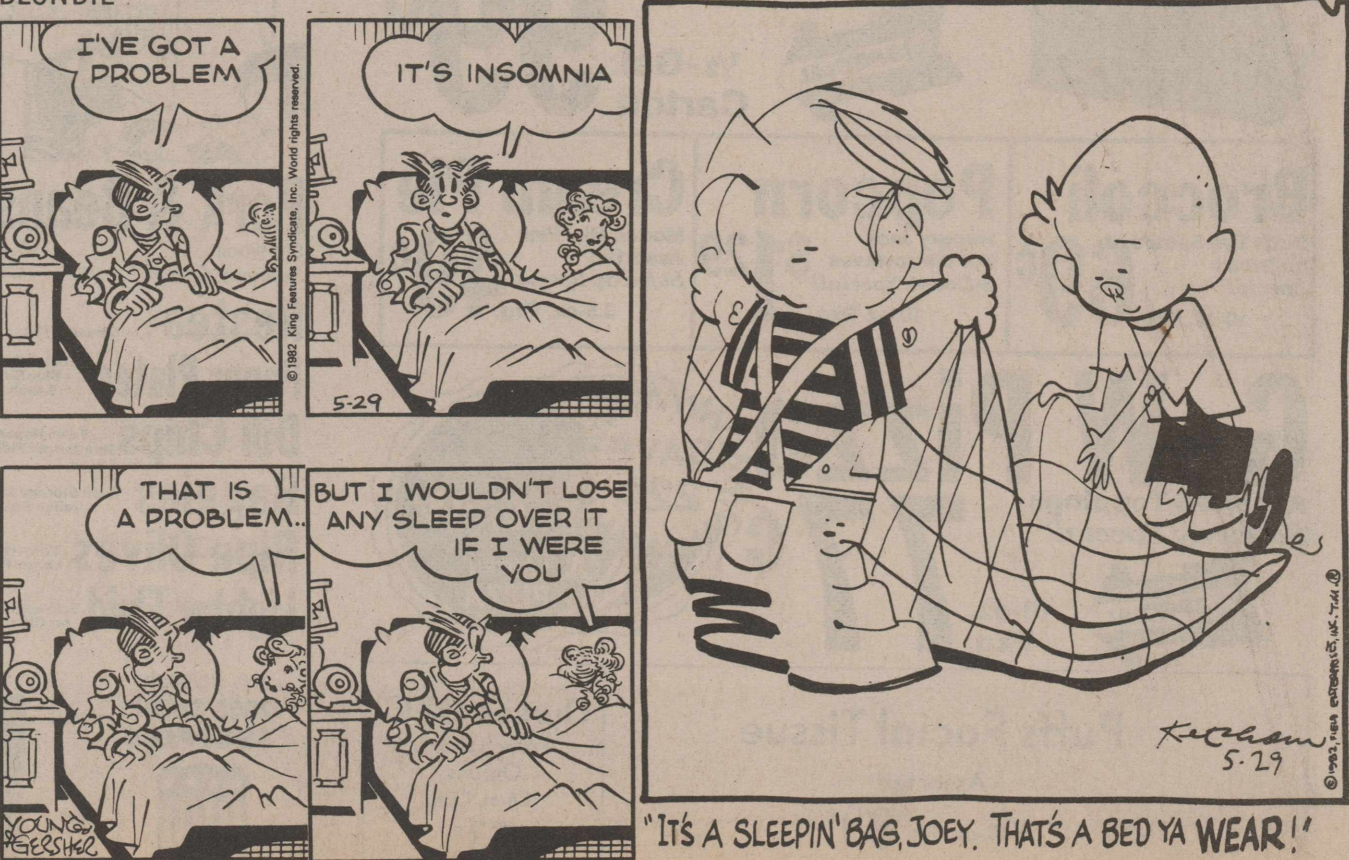
CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



BLONDIE



**ACROSS**

1 Nigeria's tribesmen.  
5 In the same place (abbr.).  
9 Hole-in-one.  
12 Force.  
13 Prima donna.  
14 Pillage.  
15 Sooner state (abbr.).  
16 Scorch.  
17 Spanish gold.  
18 Afr. nation.  
20 Compass point.  
21 Big boy.  
22 Smell.  
24 Cisalpine land.  
26 Diving bird.  
28 Creed type.  
31 Don Juan's mother.  
33 To the (Fr.).  
34 Respiratory organ.  
38 Challenge.  
39 Depression initials.  
40 Emerald Isle.  
41 Blab.  
44 Heat unit.

**DOWN**

45 Slav.  
48 Home of Irish kings.  
50 Former nuclear agency (abbr.).  
51 Genetic material.  
54 Sentence fault.  
57 Was introduced.  
58 Suffix.  
60 Causeway.  
61 Employ.  
62 Biblical preposition.  
63 Old Testament book.  
64 Television receiver.  
65 Sound of a cat.  
66 Gath.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

8 Evolution theorist.  
9 Perfume.  
10 Reddish yellow.  
11 Black wood.  
19 Long time.  
23 Smiling.  
25 Distant.  
26 Help (prefix).  
27 One (Sp.).  
29 Brusque.  
30 Praise.  
32 Greek letter.  
35 Civilize.  
36 Insect egg.

37 Wildebeest.  
42 Heart chamber.  
43 For hearing.  
45 French author.  
46 Songstress.  
47 Two quartets.  
49 More uncivil.  
52 Nobody.  
53 Sedan, for one.  
55 Vegetable.  
56 Low tide.  
59 Female hog.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



# THRIFTWAY

THE AMARILLO GLOBE TIMES  
THE AMARILLO SUNDAY GLOBE TIMES  
THE AMARILLO DAILY NEWS  
ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS  
BAYLOR COUNTY BANNER  
BORGER NEWS HERALD  
CANYON NEWS  
CARLSBAD CURRENT  
CASTRO COUNTY NEWS  
CHILDRESS INDEX  
CROSBYTON REVIEW  
DENVER CITY PRESS  
ELECTRA STAR NEWS  
FRIONA STAR  
GAINES COUNTY NEWS  
HEREFORD BRAND  
LAMB COUNTY NEWS LEADER  
LIPSCOMB COUNTY LIMELIGHT  
LORENZO LEADER  
LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER  
MATADOR TRIBUNE  
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

MONAHANS NEWS  
MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS  
MULESHOE/BAILY JOURNAL  
ODESSA AMERICAN  
THE O'DONNELL INDEX PRESS  
OLTON ENTERPRISE  
OZONA STOCKMAN  
PERRYTON HERALD  
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD  
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE  
QUAY COUNTY SUN  
ROSWELL DAILY RECORD  
ROTAN ADVANCE-ROBY STAR RECORD  
SANTA ROSA NEWS  
SEMINOLE SENTINEL  
SNYDER DAILY NEWS  
TULIA HERALD

WINK BULLETIN  
WINKLER COUNTY NEWS  
HOOKER ADVANCE

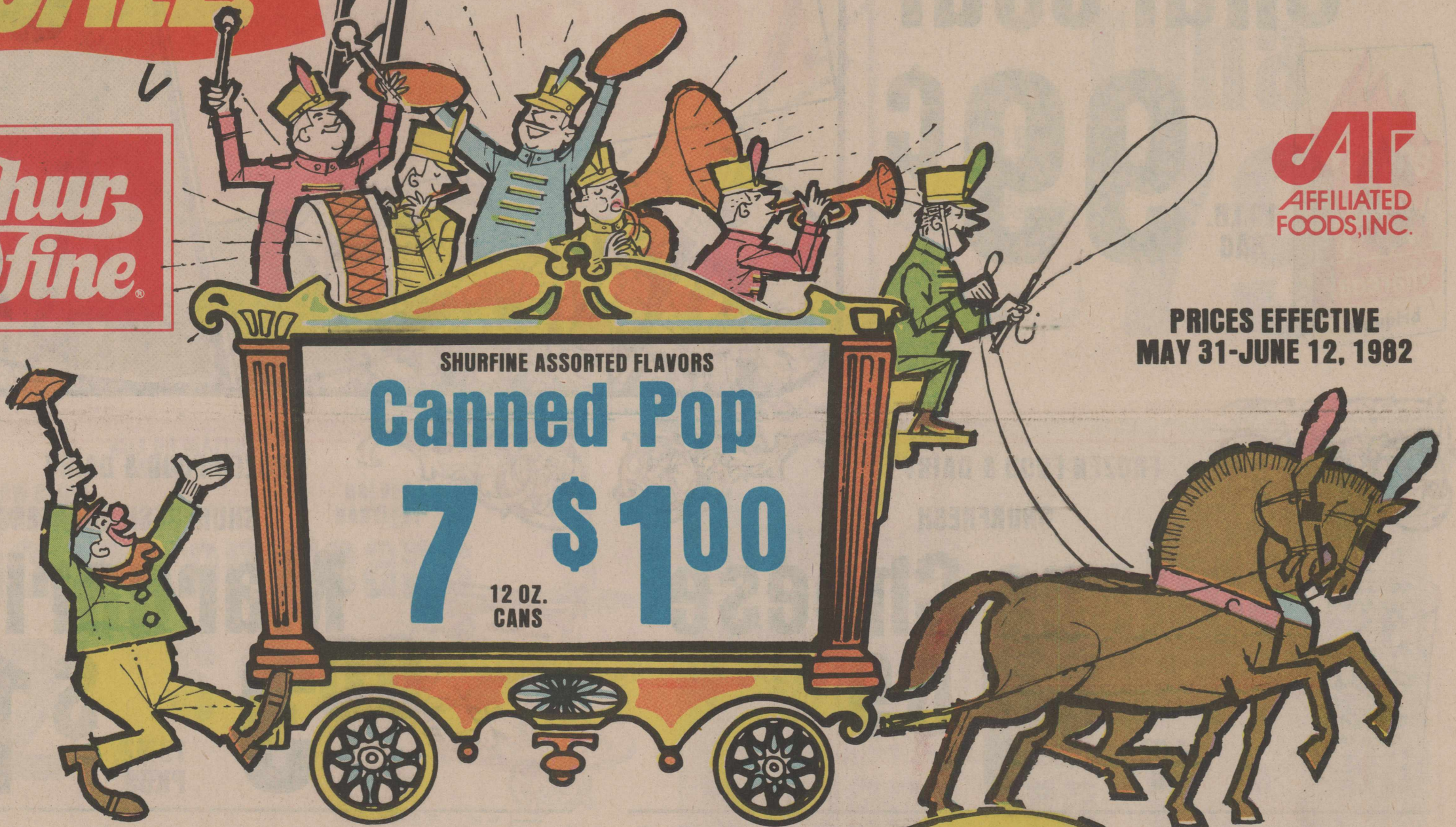
**We're proud  
to give you more!**

**SUMMER  
VALUES  
SALE!**

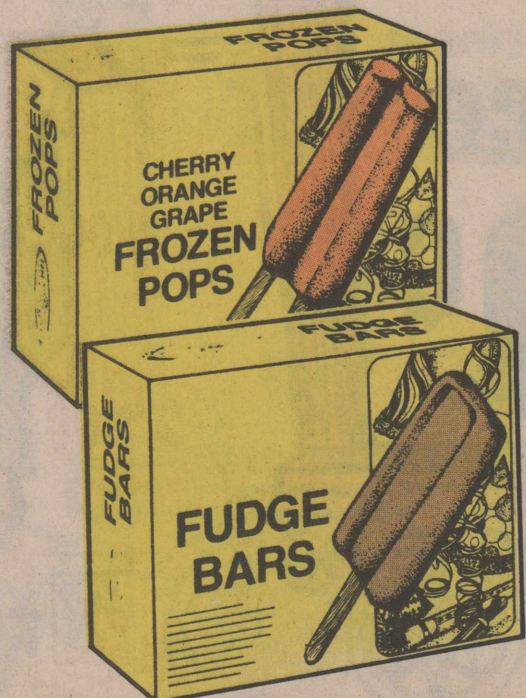
- |  |  |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| <b>ANDREWS, TEXAS</b><br>MODERN THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS           | <b>DALHART, TEXAS</b><br>PORTER'S THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS                 | <b>LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO</b><br>THRIFTWAY NOS. 1&2<br>BLUE STAMPS      | <b>PECOS, TEXAS</b><br>BOB'S THRIFTWAY<br>HILL'S THRIFTWAY<br>POPULAR THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS | <b>SPEARMAN, TEXAS</b><br>THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS                |
| <b>ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO</b><br>FENN'S THRIFTWAY<br>S&H GREEN STAMPS | <b>DUMAS, TEXAS</b><br>THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET<br>BLUE STAMPS                | <b>McCAMEY, TEXAS</b><br>McCAMEY THRIFTWAY<br>SHOP & SAVE              | <b>PORTALES, NEW MEXICO</b><br>FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY<br>GOLD BUCK COUPONS                        | <b>TANOKA, TEXAS</b><br>THRIFTWAY<br>S&H GREEN STAMPS             |
| <b>BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA</b><br>COLY'S THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS     | <b>FRIONA, TEXAS</b><br>D.L.'S THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS                    | <b>MEMPHIS, TEXAS</b><br>DAVIS THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS                | <b>RALLS, TEXAS</b><br>LEFTWICH THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS                                       | <b>TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO</b><br>COOPER'S THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS |
| <b>BORGER, TEXAS</b><br>HOLT'S THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS            | <b>FRITCH, TEXAS</b><br>B&R THRIFTWAY<br>S&H GREEN STAMPS                  | <b>MORTON, TEXAS</b><br>THRIFTWAY FAMILY CENTER<br>BLUE STAMPS         | <b>ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO</b><br>SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY NO. 2<br>S&H GREEN STAMPS                     | <b>TULIA, TEXAS</b><br>B&R THRIFTWAY<br>S&H GREEN STAMPS          |
| <b>CANADIAN, TEXAS</b><br>MILLER'S THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS        | <b>HEREFORD, TEXAS</b><br>THRIFTWAY<br>GUNN BROS. STAMPS                   | <b>MULESHOE, TEXAS</b><br>SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY NO. 3<br>S&H GREEN STAMPS | <b>ROTAN, NEW MEXICO</b><br>GLEN'S THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS                                    | <b>WELLINGTON, TEXAS</b><br>OWEN'S SCOTT THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS |
| <b>CANYON, TEXAS</b><br>COOPER'S THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS          | <b>IDALOU, TEXAS</b><br>2-J'S THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS                     | <b>OZONA, TEXAS</b><br>THORNTON'S THRIFTWAY<br>SHOP & SAVE             | <b>SANTA ROSA, NEW MEXICO</b><br>SQUARE DEAL THRIFTWAY<br>SHOP & SAVE                          | <b>WHEELER, TEXAS</b><br>VALESQUEZ THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS       |
| <b>CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO</b><br>STANSELL'S THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS   | <b>KERMIT, TEXAS</b><br>SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS                  | <b>PADUCAH, TEXAS</b><br>THRIFTWAY<br>S&H GREEN STAMPS                 | <b>SNYDER, TEXAS</b><br>EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY<br>S&H GREEN STAMPS                              | <b>WOLFORTH, TEXAS</b><br>THRIFTWAY HANDY FOOD<br>BLUE STAMPS     |
| <b>CRANE, TEXAS</b><br>FOX'S THRIFTWAY<br>SHOP & SAVE              | <b>LAMESA, TEXAS</b><br>CLAIBORNE'S THRIFTWAY NOS. 1&2<br>S&H GREEN STAMPS | <b>PANHANDLE, TEXAS</b><br>PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY<br>BLUE STAMPS          |  |   |



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
MAY 31-JUNE 12, 1982



ASSORTED FLAVORS FUDGE BARS OR  
**Popsicles**  
**39¢**  
6 CT. PKGS.



SHURFINE  
**Pork & Beans**  
**4 \$1.00**  
16 OZ. CANS



SHURFINE  
**Vegetable Oil**  
**\$1.49**  
48 OZ. BTL.



ALL GRINDS VAC PAK  
**Shurfine  
Coffee**  
**\$1.89**  
16 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE ASSORTED 1-PLY  
**Napkins**

29

**3** \$1.00  
60 CT. PKGS.

SHURFINE PLASTIC  
**Garbage Bags**

30 CT. PKG.

**79¢**

SHURFINE PLASTIC

**Sandwich Bags**

150 CT. PKG.

**69¢**

SHURFINE STANDARD

**Aluminum Foil**

12x25 ROLL

**49¢**

QUICK LIGHT ENERGY CHARCOAL

**Lighter**

**\$1.29**

32 OZ. CAN



SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE

**Dinners**

**4** \$1.00  
7 1/2 OZ. BOXES

SHURFINE PINK OR LEMON LIQUID

**Dish Detergent**

22 OZ. BTL.

**79¢**

SHURFINE FABRIC

**Softener Sheets**

PKG. 40 CT.

**\$1.49**

SHURFINE LIQUID FABRIC

**Softener Rinse**

GAL. BTL.

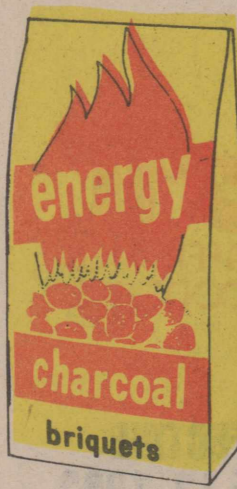
**\$1.09**

IT'S COOKOUT TIME!

**Energy Charcoal**

**99¢**

10 LB. BAG



FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

SHURFRESH

**Cottage Cheese**

**\$1.09**

24 OZ. CTN.



FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

SHURFRESH QUARTERS

**Margarine**

**3** \$1.00  
16 OZ. PKGS.



SHURFINE FROZEN REGULAR OR PINK  
**Lemonade**

**4** \$1.00  
6 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED  
**Topping**

**59¢**  
8 OZ. BOWL

SHURFINE FROZEN  
**Broccoli Spears**

10 OZ. PKG.

**59¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN  
**Tater Nuggets**

24 OZ. PKG.

**79¢**

SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK

**Biscuits**

**6** \$1.00  
8 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN

**Cheese Food**

**\$1.39**  
12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH COLBY LONGHORN OR CHEDDAR

**Cheese**

**\$1.29**  
10 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE FROZEN SLICED

**Strawberries**

**59¢**

10 OZ. CAN



SHURFINE FROZEN CONCENTRATE

**Orange Juice**

**2** 79¢  
6 OZ. CANS



FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED  
**Shurfine Salt**

26 OZ.  
BOX

**25¢**

SHURFINE MANZANILLA THROWN  
**Stuffed Olives**

10 OZ.  
JAR

**\$1.29**

SHURFINE  
**Tea Bags**

48 CT.  
BOX

**79¢**

SHURFINE HAMBURGER  
**Dill Slices**

16 OZ.  
JAR

**69¢**

SHURFINE APRICOT  
**Preserves**

18 OZ.  
JAR

**99¢**

SHURFINE SQUEEZE  
**Mustard**

9 OZ.  
BTL.

**43¢**

SHURFINE PEACH  
**Preserves**

18 OZ.  
JAR

**99¢**

SHURFINE POURABLE  
THOUSAND ISLAND, RANCH, OR CREAMY ITALIAN

**Dressing**  
**\$1.29**

24 OZ.  
BTL.

SHURFINE CREAMY OR CRUNCHY  
**Peanut Butter**

18 OZ.  
JAR

**\$1.29**

SHURFINE SALTINE  
**Crackers**  
**2 \$1.00**

16 OZ.  
BOXES



SHURFINE OIL OR WATER PAK LIGHT

**Chunk  
Tuna**  
**79¢**

6 1/2 OZ.  
CAN



MIX OR MATCH  
SHURFINE

YELLOW CLING  
SLICED OR HALVED

HALVES  
BARTLETT

**Peaches or Pears**

**2 \$1.00**

16 OZ.  
CANS



SHURFINE MANDARIN

**Oranges**

11 OZ.  
CAN

**59¢**

SHURFINE

**Fruit Cocktail**

16 OZ.  
CANS

**59¢**

SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

**Golden Corn**

5 CANS

**\$1.99**

SHURFINE WHOLE LEAF

**Spinach**

5 15 OZ.  
CANS

**\$1.89**

SHURFINE MIXED

**Vegetables**

5 16 OZ.  
CANS

**\$1.99**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST

**Sweet Peas**

5 17 OZ.  
CANS

**\$1.99**

SHURFINE SALAD

**Dressing**

16 OZ.  
JAR

**59¢**

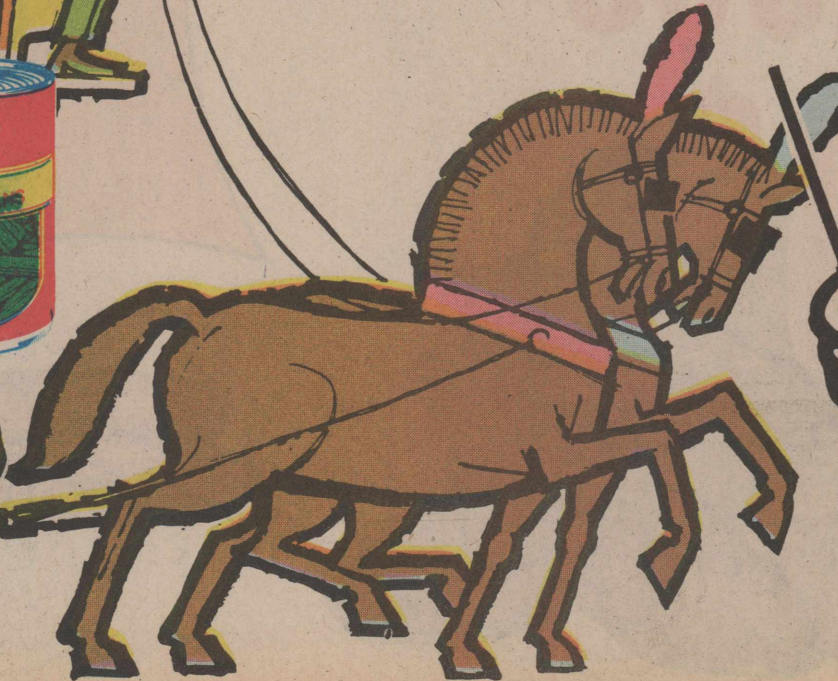


SHURFINE REGULAR CUT

**Green Beans**

**3 \$1.00**

16 OZ.  
CANS





SHURFRESH QUALITY <b>Sliced Bacon</b>	1 LB. PKG.	<b>\$1.69</b>
SHURFRESH SLICED MEAT <b>Bologna</b>	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.09</b>
SHURFRESH PURE PORK <b>Sausage</b>	1 LB. ROLL	<b>\$1.19</b>
SHURFRESH BONELESS <b>Canned Hams</b>	3 LB. CAN	<b>\$6.39</b>
SHURFRESH READY TO SPREAD <b>Chicken Salad</b>	8 OZ. CTN.	<b>99¢</b>
SHURFRESH PIMIENTO <b>Cheese Spread</b>	7 1/2 OZ. CTN.	<b>99¢</b>
SHURFRESH JALAPENO <b>Cheese Spread</b>	7 1/2 OZ. PKG.	<b>99¢</b>
SHURFRESH BEEF/HAM/CORNER BEEF/PASTRAMI/WHITE TURKEY <b>Thin Sliced Meats</b>	2 1/2 OZ. OR 3 OZ. PKGS.	<b>49¢</b>



SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED

# Boneless Hams

## \$1.99

HALF HAMS  
LB. \$2.09



SHURFRESH  
**Meat Franks**  
**89¢**  
12 OZ. PKG.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA  
**Oranges**  
**\$1.79**  
5 LB. BAG



LONG GREEN SLICERS  
**Cucumbers**  
**2.49¢**  
LBS.

US NO. 1  
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA

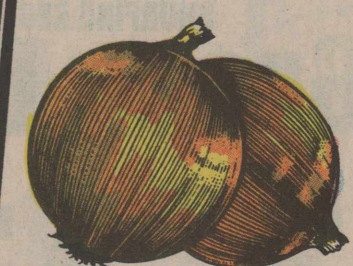
# Long White Potatoes

## 98¢

5 LB. BAG

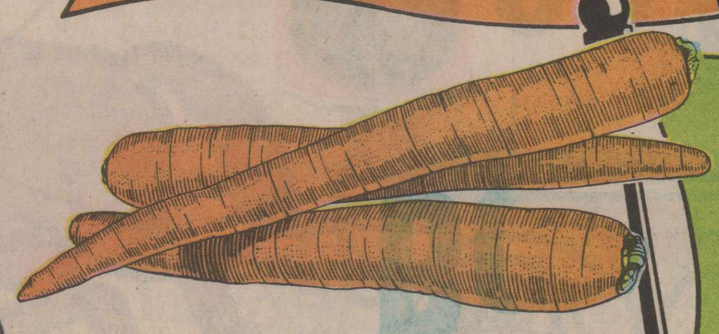


TEXAS YELLOW SWEET  
**Onions**  
**19¢**  
LB.



TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW  
**Squash**  
**39¢**  
LB.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST  
**Lemons**  
**59¢**  
LB.



CALIFORNIA  
**Carrots**  
**29¢**  
1 LB. PKG.