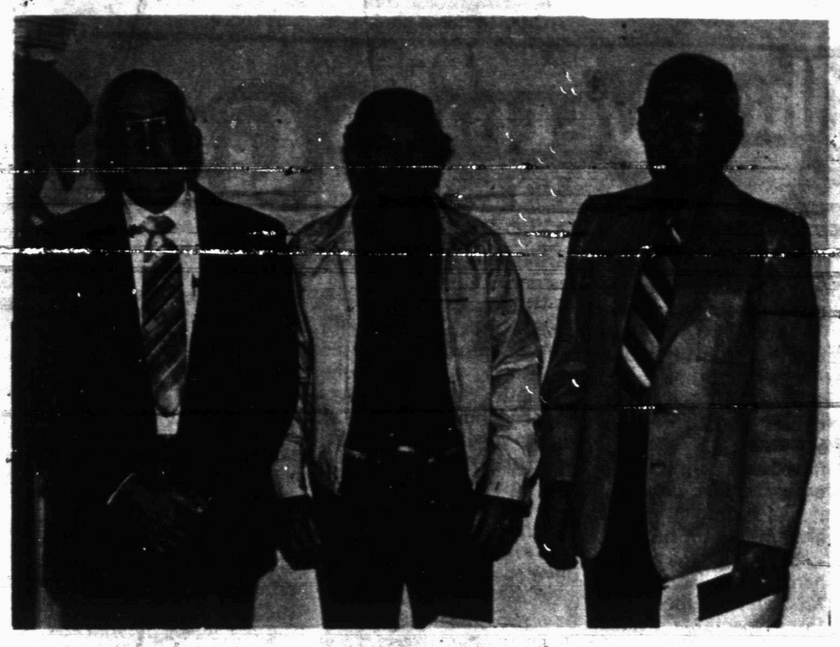
MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS, TX 75235

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 33 NO. 205 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WED., JAN. 6, 1982 2 SECTIONS 18 PAGES 20¢



NEW BOARD MEMBERS—Pat Falls, left, and Billy Huddleston, center, took their places on the Scurry County Appraisal District board of directors last night. The directors were sworn in by County Judge Preston Wilson, right. Falls and Huddleston succeed John Reed and Bill Hairston, both of whom requested that they not be considered for re-election. (SDN Staff Photo)

2 New Members Join Appraisal Board Here

The five-member Scurry County Appraisal District Board, including two new members, was sworn in last night at the first meeting of the new year.

Pat Falls and Billy Huddleston became members of the board, replacing John Reed and Bill Hairston. Reed and Hairston, members of the original board, had asked that they not be considered for re-election. The appraisal board members were elected in November by governing bodies of the county's taxing entities.

Kenneth Wilson was elected by board members to serve as chairman. Reed served as the board chairman in 1981. Ross Blanchard was re-elected as the board secretary.

The board is now composted of Wilson, Blanchard, Falls, Huddleston and Pete Hester.

The board reviewed some potential sites for a permanent office building for the appraisal district, but no action was taken. Representatives of the board had discussed plans for permanent offices in visits last month with the governing boards of taxing entities.

The local firm of Anderson and Anderson was appointed as auditors for the appraisal district, and the contract with Thomas Y. Picket Co., evaluation engineers, was renewed.

The board amended the appraisal district's budget for the past year to reflect a carry-over of $55,400.

A computer contract was discussed, and the board agreed to provide equipment necessary for handling collections and make it available to the county on a rental basis.

Wednesday update

Big Cars Are Safer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists who abandon large cars in favor of the more fuel efficient subcompacts, especially those built in Japan, may be taking a considerable safety risk, according to a new insurance industry study.

The study released Tuesday said insurance claims from 1978 through 1980 show that occupants of small cars stand twice the chance of being killed in an accident than people in full-size cars.

William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said the survey provides the first "real world" information showing the danger of driving small cars. The survey was based on information from 10 major companies that write half of the country's auto policies.

Consider Construction Delay

HOUSTON (AP) — Construction on the second of two units at the South Texas Nuclear Project may be delayed, a spokesman for Houston Lighting and Power said Tuesday.

"We are considering options of proceeding with Unit 1 and putting Unit 2 on hold," HL&P spokesman Don Beeth said. "We are considering that as one variation. There are several work plans. We've considered that option and others."

Beeth's comments were made in response to a meeting planned by San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros with officials in his city, Houston and Corpus Christi to discuss whether construction on Unit 2 should be delayed or abandoned to avoid incurring more expense.

TEC To Close In Sweetwater

The other shoe dropped Tuesday in the Texas Employment Commission's cutback program as plans were announced for closing 59 more employment offices.

TEC had announced its initial cutback in October, which included closing of the Snyder office on Dec. 31. At that time, it was noted that Snyder would be served out of the Sweetwater office.

However, this service will be short-lived because the Sweetwater office is on the list for closing on Feb. 1.

"The reduction in funding for over 1,300 positions state-wide leaves no other choice," stated Nolan Ward, chairman and executive director of the agency.

Closing of the Snyder TEC office on Dec. 31 had caused concern here, especially for some local industries which depended on TEC to test applicants for employment.

Bill Warner, manager of th Snyder Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber is looking into possibilities for some other agency to conduct the tests, and Western Texas College officials indicated that the college would assist in any way possible.

"We will do anything we can to help," said Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president.

Warner said he had heard unofficially that schools can administer the tests formerly given by TEC, but he had no details yet. But he was hopeful that they could be given by a local agency such as WTC.

Other West Texas cities scheduled to lose their TEC offices Feb. 1 in the latest round of cutbacks in addition to Sweetwater include Cleburne, Vernon, Lamesa, Pampa, Floydada, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield, Dumas and Paducah.

Some larger cities with more than one office are scheduled to have some of their offices closed. These include Waco, Austin, Houston, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, El Paso, Amarillo and Lubbock.

GOP Plan Is Criticized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Six Republican senators who insist that a redistricting plan should be based on "qualified electors" — not population — never suggested such a thing when the 1981 Legislature was fashioning its plan, a redistricting expert has testified.

Lynn Moak, director of research for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, also said in court Tuesday that a GOP plan based on "voting age population" — or qualified electors — would have a "negative impact on minority districts."

Diluting minority representation would violate a federal standard for redistricting.

The GOP's court test of the Senate redistricting plan was scheduled to resume today before State District Judge Herman Jones.

The Legislature approved a redistricting plan for the next 10 years based on population figures from the 1980 census, but Republican Gov. Bill Clements vetoed it. His veto switched the task of drawing new districts to the Legislative Redistricting Board, which is made up of five Democratic officeholders.

The plan they approved in late October could cost the GOP three of its eight Senate seats, according to a bipartisan legislative study group, and the six senators and state GOP chairman Chester Upham sued to block it.

State Of Emergency Declared...

Mudslides Sweep Homes Away

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An avalanche of mud and toppled trees blocked rescuers from reaching up to 20 people trapped today inside buried houses as mudslides continued to tear away hillsides around San Francisco Bay a day after a ferocious storm ended.

At least 21 other people died in mudslides, drownings and other accidents related to the storm, one of the worst in northern California history. Scores were injured and an undetermined number were missing.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency Tuesday in six storm-battered counties as estimates of property damage climbed toward $100 million.

In the town of Ben Lomond, about 60 miles south of San Francisco, mud churning down a steep canyon toward Love Creek buried at least eight houses, keeping rescuers from reaching people trapped inside and stranding uphill residents, authorities said.

In Marin County, across the bay from San Francisco, two or three homes toppled down a Sausalito hill, killing one person, and from 450 to 3,000 people were being evacuated from their homes, officials said. Mudslides forced closure of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Mudslides in Marin County were undermining U.S. 101 leading to the Golden Gate Bridge and were threatening houses below in Sausalito, said Paul Douglas of the California Highway Patrol.

In Pacifica, 10 miles south of San Francisco, a father had just grasped his son's hand to pull him from their wrecked home when a cascade of mud swept them apart, said Fire Chief Cal Hinton.

The boy and his two sisters were trapped when a mudslide and part of an uphill home crushed their house. The girls' bodies were recovered late Tuesday, and rescue workers and dogs continued to search for the boy, who was presumed dead.

The mudslides were caused by a storm that pounded northern California from Sunday until Tuesday morning with an average of 10 inches of rain and gusts of 50 mph.

Brown's declaration freed state money for repair work and allowed the state to request low-interest loans from the federal government. The counties are Marin, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Santa Cruz for the current storm, plus Humboldt County for damage in a storm that began Dec. 19.

Among the victims of mudslides was an acclaimed 59-year-old professor of Chinese language and literature at San Francisco State University. Kai-yu Hsu died when mud engulfed his Tiburon home in Marin County.

In Santa Cruz County, mudslides claimed lives in Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz, Soquel, Felton and Ben Lomond.

"The death toll will probably rise substantially in Ben Lomond" as rescue workers fighting eight acres of mud and fallen redwood trees reach the buried homes, said sheriff's investigator Joseph Henard.

Officials who flew over the mud-swamped hillside estimated from eight to 15 people, possibly as many as 20, had been trapped in the buried homes.

There was "no way" to get in Tuesday, although rescuers with four-wheel drive vehicles tried to climb the mudslide, Henard said.

Homes in the higher reaches of the canyon escaped the slide and dozens of people managed to get out but officials still were "concerned with getting people that are alive out of the area," Henard said.

The Love Creak area, a hilly redwood forest accessible only by a narrow road, was altered completely by the disastrous slide and was almost unrecognizable, officials said.

In Pacifica the bodies of Michelle Velez, 14, and 2-year-old Melissa were found and the search continued for 7-year-old Billy Velez.

Day-long efforts with a 30-foot crane cleared most of the debris from the site, and workers assisted by dogs from the California Rescue Dog Association searched the mud into the night.

Officials at first thought the children might have escaped the mud in a corner of the single-story house.

ERA Advocates Are Losing Ally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are losing a powerful ally in their drive to quickly overturn a federal court ruling that threatens to doom the amendment.

The Justice Department said Tuesday that it opposes a request by ERA advocates' for an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court "since the entire matter may be rendered moot in the months ahead."

The department said it would only favor Supreme Court action if the ERA is ratified this year by three additional states by the June 30 deadline. The ERA has been approved by 35 of the 38 states needed to ratify a proposed constitutional amendment.

On Dec. 23, U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ruled in Boise, Idaho, that Congress violated the Constitution when it extended the deadline for states to ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment from March 29, 1979 until June 30.

The National Organization for Women sought immediate . Supreme Court review of the ruling, arguing that it would dampen prospects of getting three more states to approve the amendment.

Military Regime Says Mines Back To Normal

By The Associated Press

Poland's military regime reported nearly normal production in the country's coal mines and also announced plans to resume domestic air service later this week.

PAP, the official news agency, said production of coal, Poland's chief export, totaled 617,041 tons Monday, "the first such daily yield for a long time and a good forecast for the new year." The claimed tonnage was 90 percent of the average daily output in 1979, before labor unrest swept the country the next year, and 40,000 tons more than the target set by the government last year.

As other evidence of "progressing normalization," PAP reported LOT, the national airline, would resume domestic flights Friday between Warsaw and Gdansk, Cracow, Szczecin and Wroclaw. Domestic air travel was suspended when martial law was proclaimed Dec. 13, and the news agency said service initially would be limited to one flight daily to each city.

PAP also reported theaters in some cities reopened Tuesday and one Krakow playhouse presented "Hamlet."

The easing of martial law began Monday with an announcement that telephone and telex service was restored in 10 of the 49 provinces and elementary and secondary schools had reopened. Radio Warsaw said the ruling Military Council of National Salvation hoped to reopen the universities by mid-February.

There was no easing yet of other restrictions on travel and communications, Western correspondents were allowed to file only curtailed censored dispatches, and uncensored reports said the government planned to isolate the captive hero of the independent labor movement, Lech Walesa, in a Roman Catholic monastery.

Walesa, the leader of the Solidarity labor federation, is under house arrest and is being moved frequently to prevent his escape, the Paris newspaper Le Matin reported. It said an unidentified Catholic priest close to Walesa reported he was in good spirits and joked with his guards but ate only small amounts of food because he feared being drugged.

Keston College, a British educational charity that monitors religious activities under Communist regimes, said a reliable source in Poland told it the military authorities agreed to put Walesa under the protection of the Catholic church on condition that he be kept in an isolated monastery and denied communication with the outside world.

"Walesa is an embarassing prisoner for them and they did not known what to do with him," said Alexander Tomsky, one of Keston's Polish experts. "Now the church has accepted responsibility for Walesa on condition that he is kept incommunicado. It is a neat way of silencing the very important prisoner — and the church could hardly refuse the proposal."

The New York Times, in a censored dispatch from Warsaw, today quoted a Jaruzelski adviser as saying that there was "a place" for Solidarity as "an independent, self-governing trade union" in Poland as long as it did not stray into opposition politics.

The paper quoted Capt. Wieslaw Gornicki, a spokesman for the new military council, as saying in an interview that Jaruzelski and his ruling military council "have no intention of dissolving Solidarity."

Ask Us

Q.—Who owns the acreage where the rodeo arena is located on West 30th St.?

A.—The Scurry County Rodeo Association.



JERRY HOUSE

Jerry House Candidate For Commissioner

Jerry House, who lives north of Snyder, has announced that he will be a candidate for County Commissioner in Precinct No. 2 in the Democratic primary election.

His announcement sets the stage for the first contested race in this year's primary.

It is House's first time to seek political office. He is opposing Earl "Hassie" Sneed, the incumbent who already has announced for re-election.

A well-known Scurry County farmer, he has served as president of the Scurry County Cotton Producers Association.

Candidates may file for places on the primary election ballot any time through Feb. 1.

The SDN Column

We saw James Cagney, the veteran actor, now 82, on television recently, and he still looks about as tough as he did in some of his most lively motion pictures.

But perhaps no tougher than the secretary (female) who appeared to be protecting Cagney and his wife from any over-zealous admirers. And when we saw Cagney, naturally, the first lines that came to mind were, "You dirty rat." Those are the words used by every impressionist we have ever heard try to sound like Cagney.

Yet, we read some time ago that he never said those words in a movie.

It just goes to show that some things seem to fit and regardless of whether they happened, they make a good story. And a good story lives on, true or not.

★ ★ ★

Anyway, the Cagney bit was fresh in our memory when we read about Prof. Jan Harold Brunvand, a folklorist at the University of Utah. He tracks down familiar stories to determine whether they actually happened. One is the story about the man who gave the family cat a bath and was in a hurry to get it dry. So, he put the creature in a microwave oven and the cat exploded. Although this story has popped up from coast to coast, Prof. Brunvand has not been able to find any evidence whatever that it actually happened. But it is such a good story that it goes on and on.

★ ★ ★

Then there is the story about the cement company executive who returned home unexpectedly one day to find a Cadillac convertible in his driveway. Looking through a window, he saw his wife and a strange man standing close together in the kitchen. He leaps to the logical conclusion and goes to his cement plant, fills up a truck with fresh concrete, drives to his home and unloads it into the open-topped Cadillac.

Later, the wife tearfully explains that the Cadillac was to have been his birthday present and that the man in the kitchen was the car salesman who had just delivered it.

Prof. Brunvand has been unable to find a concrete Cadillac anywhere in the country.

Another story never confirmed was about the woman who became critically ill after wearing a new coat she received for Christmas. She was supposed to have been bitten by a poisonous snake sewn into the lining.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says the worst thing to take for a cold is someone's advice.—WACIL McNAIR



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 72 degrees; low, 32 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 51 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1982 to date, none.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild today, except turning colder in Panhandle. Considerable cloudiness and colder most sections tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered light snow tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered light snow or rain mixed with snow south Thursday. Highs 42 northern Panhandle to 75 Big Bend. Lows near 10 northern Panhandle to 33 south. Highs Thursday 35 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Rabbit's mixed-up slam

NORTH 1-6-82
♠A Q J
♥A 10 6
♦6 5
♣A K Q 9 5 2

WEST
♠K 7 6 4
♥Q
♦K Q J 10 8 7 3
♣3

EAST
♠10 9 8
♥J 9 7 5
♦4
♣J 10 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠5 3 2
♥K 8 4 3 2
♦A 9 2
♣9 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♦	Dbl.	Pass	2♥
4♦	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One of Victor Mollo's "Fourth Dimension" characters is the Rueful Rabbit. He is an exceedingly nice young man who makes every conceivable type of mistake, but seems to come out with winning results although he never really knows what is happening.

In today's hand we see him up in the stratosphere because he thought his nine of diamonds was the nine of hearts. In other words the Rabbit thought he had six hearts.

He won the first trick with his ace of diamonds, led a trump to dummy's ace and cashed the three top clubs in order to discard his deuce of diamonds. He still hadn't found that his nine of hearts was really the nine of diamonds.

He ruffed a club, took a successful spade finesse, ruffed dummy's last club, took another spade finesse, cashed dummy's ace of spades and led dummy's last diamond.

The Hideous Hog, sitting East, was down to trumps. He ruffed with the seven and the Rabbit played his red nine. When it turned out to be a diamond he apologized to everyone, but the Hog wasn't happy.

He was on lead and had to lead his real nine of hearts. The Rabbit let it ride to dummy's 10 and had made his incredible slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Top Ten

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

1. "Physical," Olivia NewtonJohn
2. "Waiting for a Girl Like You," Foreigner
3. "Let's Groove," Earth, Wind & Fire
4. "I Can't Go for That," Hall & Oates
5. "Young Turks," Rod Stewart
6. "Oh, No," Commodores
7. "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" Diana Ross
8. "Don't Stop Believin'," Journey
9. "Harden My Heart," Quarterflash
10. "Trouble," Lindsey Buckingham

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication Number: USPS 611-320.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $3.97 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $30.04, balance of Texas and all other states, $42.75.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Ted Bigham Photography
573-3622



FINAL WEEK—The Girl Scouts are in their final week of taking orders for cookies and deliveries to customers will begin February 19. The cost is $2 per box. If a Scout has not called on you and you wish to make an advance order call 573-3122 or 573-0395. By ordering in advance you will be able to select your favorite flavor and the amount you want. Pictured above are, from left, Christi Wilcox, Shae Gowin, and Kellie Schlegel.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some new varieties of vegetables being announced in catalogs may be popular for a while then give way to others, but there are old ones that have had good reception for a century.

Of course, some may have undergone development and improvement while retaining the name.

Professor Ray R. Rothenberger, University of Missouri Home Horticulture Specialist traces a few:

—Black seeded Simpson leaf lettuce, easy to germinate and fast growing, crisp, suitable for the early garden.

—Stowell's Evergreen sweet corn, a late maturing white which while retaining some chracteristics of the original is now a hybrid type unknown 100 years ago. It is fading before newer but similar varieties such as Silver Queen.

—Hubbard squash, a large winter variety with long-keeping qualities necessary when modern controlled storage was unknown and the supply of winter vegetables limited.

—Early White bush summer squash — also known as white Patty Pan, still popular even though new hybrids have been developed.

Many gourds grown today are unchanged from these of the 1800s. They were popular for use as dippers, bowls, storage vessels and even powder horns. Still used for sponges are the Luffa, or dishrag gourds. Nest-egg, orange, pear and warted types of gourds are quite unchanged.

The vigorous yard-long, or asparagus, bean — now a novelty, but still available — was in early gardens.

Why not try a few of the oldtimers when planning your 1982 garden?

There are lots of new flower and vegetable items available.

With 1982 designated the Year of the Bean by All-America Selections, there is Bean Jumbo, produced by Gallatin Valley Seeds, Twin Falls, Idaho, a fast podder with fruit 8 inches long at harvest size and often a foot long. This cross of Romano and Kentucky Wonder is stringless, sweet and flat.

Gallatin also offers Pea Sugar Bon, an early dwarf snap pea with edible pods. It matures in about 56 days, growing only 18 to 24 inches tall, its bushes powdery mildew resistant.

Park Seed of Greenwood S.C., (which also will offer Jumbo and Sugar Bon), will present among new flowers Marigold 3N Crested Hi G., a triploid, with high germination. The 15-inch tall plants produce 3-inch blossoms early. Another marigold is Janie Flame, a dwarf.

Park also introduces Geranium Cascade Orange, an ivy leaf, hanging basket type; the Ultra series of weather-and disease-resistant petunias with compact habit and large flowers in pink, red, salmon, and white colors.

Burpee Seed of Doylestown, Pa., will offer three new flowers, Calendula Lemon Gem, dwarf, bushy plants 1 foot tall with yellow blooms up to 3 inches across; Marigold Orange Fireworks, 14 inches tall with double blossoms 2¾ inches across, and Petunia White Flair Hybrid Grandiflora, an early bloomer with single flowers ¾ inches across with many side shoots; and Bush Cantaloupe Honeybush, moderately compact with three to six fruits about 5½ inches across, maturing in 88 days.

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

The Rocky Road To Taking Risks...

Meeting Life's Challenges

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA)— You'd give anything to change your life, your marriage, your hair color — anything except giving it a go, the way other people do. So you do nothing and everything stays the same. Why?

Risk-taking for many people creates such anxiety and fear that they don't take any risks and, therefore, they don't change," says Herbert Fensterheim, Ph.D. and clinical associate professor in the department of psychiatry at New York's Cornell University Medical College.

Maybe you're paralyzed by a dread of failure. That's common enough and, he says, understandable. "We're brought up to believe that failure is horrible and that to fail means there's something wrong with us. But that's wrong. First of all, all endeavors involve a certain amount of failure. In fact, there's a theory that in order to get the highest scores in a game of bridge, for instance, you must experience a certain percentage of failure."

As for equating failure with personal worth, that comes from playing by the wrong rules, he says. "People often build up the stakes unrealistically when they face a risk by being ego-oriented rather than task-oriented. Say you want to ask someone for a date or go into a business venture. If you're task-oriented, you think, OK, let's see how well I perform this. But if you're ego-oriented, you see it as a test of yourself as a person so, naturally, the stakes soar and you're much more anxious. It isn't, 'Will I get the date?' It's, 'If I don't, there's something terribly wrong with me.'

"What you need to do, then," he continues, "is to remind yourself that whatever you're attempting isn't a measurement of yourself as a person. It's simply something you want to perform."

Even so, you'll be anxious, he says. And you should be. "A risk or a challenge by nature is something that's important to you, for one thing, and something you're not sure you can do. Well, when something's important to you and you're not sure you can do it, of course you become anxious. Everyone does. In fact, people who often take challenges tend to experience more anxiety than people who don't. They just pay less attention to the anxiety.

"If I give a workshop at a professional meeting in front of a lot of highpowered people, that's a challenge to me. I'm anxious and nervous, which I don't enjoy, but by giving the workshop, I achieve my goal and respect myself more than if I don't give it."

And achieving your goal and gratifying your self-respect should be the prime motivations behind risk-taking, he says. It may be, however, that your self-respect needs an overhaul to begin with. In that case, he says, do so. "To increase self-respect, I recommend a little exercise. Every day, do something trivial that increases your self-respect. It can be as small as sitting proud or doing an unpleasant chore. As soon as possible afterwards, make a note of it. Then stop and think: Did that action increase by self-respect? If it did, regardless of whatever other feelings you may have had, put a check next to it.

"The action must be premeditated, even if it's something you'd do anyway, and you can have no repeats. By doing this daily for two or three weeks, you'll begin to recognize your sources of self-respect. You'll also start paying more attention to it and, ultimately, you'll have a legitimate feeling of being in command of yourself. Then, when you face a challenge, you can concentrate on satisfying your self-respect rather than on whether you'll fail or how anxious you are."

Then, should you jump and fall short, you can do what Fensterheim does when he hits and misses. "First, I pull into myself and lick my wounds. I'm depressed and there's usually an element of anger with myself. But after I talk with my wife and one or two friends, that begins to wane and soon I begin to see another venture presenting itself that I want to try. I simply can't live without taking risks."

After all, risk-taking often results in success. And when it does, says Fensterheim, be prepared to face what you feared would happen if you failed. Laughing, he says, "People think that if you accomplish a lot, everyone will respect and love you. Actually, when you are successful, that's when you get ridiculed and the knives really come out."

The nice thing is, though, you can bind you wounds with your success.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Margaret's ON THE SQUARE

Invites You To Be A More Beautiful You With 1 COLOR™

You will be more confident by choosing the right colors for your self.

1 COLOR™ is based on a persons natural body colors. It is used to co-ordinate and select clothing, accessories, decor, hair color and make-up. It helps avoid costly mistakes by putting the client in charge of the color in their life. It makes the difference between looking good & looking great.

Enhance yourself with exciting color combinations taken from your body's coloring to give you a richer clothing experience.

Have your personal color scheme translated onto a color chart and a pocket size guide for your shopping convenience.

Shop with confidence eliminate costly buying mistakes, no more closet full of clothes and nothing to wear.

Mix and match your wardrobe with an individual approach that will afford you a maximum variety of looks never before achievable.

Use the chart for the selection of clothing accessories, furs, jewelry, all makeup, hair colorings and interior decor.

A 1-1½ hour consultation puts all of your best colors on a chart you can use for a lifetime.

A fee will be charged for this service.

Get it all together...with Color.



Beki Morris Lynne Wendel

Call now for your appointment - 573-3271
Color 1 Associates will be here
THURSDAY JAN. 7
HOURS 10:00 - 4:00

POTPOURRI + FRAGRANCE CRAFTING
AROMATIC PLANTS
ESSENTIAL OILS
POTPOURRIS
to recreate all those fragrant preparations of an earlier age...
ROSE JARS, POMANDERS, SACHETS AND POTPOURRIS.
this 'n' that

JANUARY Specials
ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
30 - 50% OFF
GLOVER'S
East Side of Square

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Hermleigh Extension Homemakers Club, community center, 2 p.m.

Al-Anon Step Study, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 12-1 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

THURSDAY

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

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; hostesses, Mrs. Forrest Fox and Mrs. Charles Jones, 9:30 a.m.

Knapp Extesnion Homemakers Club, 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.

SATURDAY

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

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

Sparkle City Squares; dance; National Guard Armory; caller, Sleepy Browning of Jayton; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC Campus

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

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

Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza



STEAK HOAGIE
Pizza Inn's Delicious Hot Sandwich...A full quarter pound of lean, tender steak, with cheese, steak sauce and lettuce.

Italian Style...with cheese, sweet bell pepper, onion and our own Italian sauce.

Pizza inn
912 25th 573-3542

Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza

SAFEWAY ANNIVERSARY SALE

67 YEARS OF SAVINGS MEANS GREATER VALUE FOR YOU!

Scotch Buy

SAFEWAY

4 WAYS TO SAVE AT YOUR SAFEWAY!

1 SAFEWAY'S SCOTCH BUY

When your budget needs help, reach for **Scotch Buy**, the thrifty new brand from Safeway's money-saving line of Good Quality products. The good quality consistly dependable... ideal for times when the items's appearance is less important to the dish or use at hand. Smart shoppers know when to choose **Scotch Buy** to fit their needs and stretch their shopping dollars!

2 SAFEWAY BRANDS

Folks who already enjoy our Brands need no introduction to finest Safeway quality line... every product is unconditionally guaranteed. Comparable to the quality of national brands, yet our price is usally lower so you can realize extra savings. Some examples of Safeway Brands are Town House, Bel-air, NuMade, Empress, Lucerne, Crown Colony, Manor House... and more!

3 NATIONAL BRANDS

Everyone is familiar with national brands. They're advertised on television, in magazines, on radio! You count them as friends in meal planning. Come and see how many of your favarite friends are on our shelves. We carry a tremendous variety of national brands to give folks a wide choice in making selections. Naturally, we also guarantee all national brands sold at Safeway!

4 "CENTS OFF" DEAL PACKS

Save even more with Safeway's Everyday Low Prices plus "Cents Off" deal packs. Stock up now on products you will be needing! Choose from a variety of items that's sure to please.

Another Way to Save!

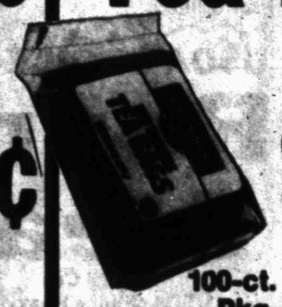
Paper Towels



Scotch Buy Soft and Absorbent!

85-Sq. Ft. Roll **59¢**

Tea Bags



Scotch Buy Tagless Full of Flavor!

100-ct. Pkg. **$1.89**

Dressing



Salad Dressing Scotch Buy For Sandwiches!

32-oz. Jar **99¢**

Toilet Tissue



Scotch Buy Stock Up At This Low Price!

4-Roll Pkg. **87¢**

Cigarettes



Scotch Buy

Filter King Lights: 14 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

CTN. **$4.99**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Shortening



Scotch Buy Pre-Creamed All Purpose!

42-oz. Can **$1.49**

Grapefruit Juice

Scotch Buy Pink, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can **83¢**

Cling Peaches

Scotch Buy Yellow Quick Dessert 29-oz. Can **72¢**

Long Grain Rice

Scotch Buy Shop and Save! 2-Lb. Pkg. **73¢**

Long Spaghetti

Scotch Buy. Use With Your Favorite Sauce! 16-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Saltines



Scotch Buy Crackers, For Soups or Salads!

16-oz. Box **53¢**

Mayonnaise



Scotch Buy Imitation Creamy Texture For Salads!

32-oz. Jar **$1.15**

Elbow Macaroni

Scotch Buy 16-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Biscuit Mix

Scotch Buy Time Saving! 40-oz. Box **$1.09**

Corn Oil

Scotch Buy Salad Oil 48-oz. Bottle **$2.29**

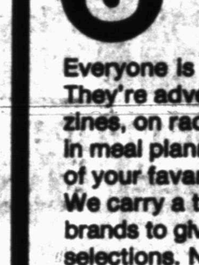
Preserves

Strawberry Scotch Buy 32-oz. Jar **$1.85**

SAVE EVEN MORE BY PURCHASING FROM A SPECIAL SELECTION OF

"CENTS OFF" DEAL PACKS

Ivory Soap



Personal Size Mild & Gentle! (9¢ Off Label)

4-Bar Pkg. **89¢**

Kleenex



Facial Tissue Soft & Strong! (12¢ Off Label)

200-ct. Box **87¢**

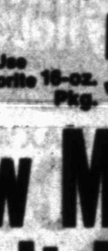
Tide



Laundry Detergent (70¢ Off Label)

171-oz. Box **$7.29**

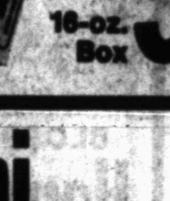
Comet



Cleanser Removes Stains! (8¢ Off Label)

21-oz. Can **69¢**

Caress



Soap. Leaves Skin Moist! (7¢ Off Label)

4.75-oz. Bar **59¢**

Zest Soap Deodorant Soap. (15¢ Off Label) 3-Bar Pkg. **$1.08**

Downy Fabric Softener. (35¢ Off Label) 64-oz. Plastic **$2.65**

ERA Liquid Detergent. (50¢ Off Label) 64-oz. Plastic **$3.69**

Cheer Laundry Detergent. (35¢ Off Label) 64-oz. Box **$3.64**

All Detergent Concentrate. (35¢ Off Label) 64-oz. Box **$3.32**

Minute Rice (20¢ Off Label) 14-oz. Pkg. **$1.29**

Tone Soap (20¢ Off Label) 2-Bath Bars **$1.12**

Cocoa Mix Nestle. (20¢ Off Label) 12 1-oz. Env. **$1.37**

Ajax Cleanser Powder. (5¢ Off Label) 21-oz. Can **68¢**

Prices Effective Wed. thru Sat., Jan. 6, 7, 8, 9, 1982 8 a.m.-10 p.m. ..... Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

Hunts Them In Woods...

Designer Transforms Tree Burls Into Art

PITTSBURGH (AP) — and you'll have Rob Roy Kelly's attention. He hunts them in the woods of Minnesota, in Pittsburgh parks, in his neighbor's back yard.

The associate professor of design at Carnegie-Mellon University hunts bumps, technically called burls, "because they're beautiful, they're interesting, they're good therapy to work on while I'm watching football."

A kind of knot or bump found on tree trunks, limbs and even roots, "burls," Kelly explains, "are caused by a virus that will eventually kill the tree. They're contagious, too. If you find one, you'll find another within 150 feet.

"Usually," Kelly says, "I take the tree down, remove the bark and let the burl cure for six months to a year. My best tools are an oyster knife and a nut pick."

After removing the bark and curing the burl, Kelly cleans it, sands it by hand, rubs it with a soft cloth similar to one used by a jeweler, and finishes the job by applying a mineral oil with wax suspended in it.

In his garage in the Squirrel Hill section of Pittsburgh, Kelly shows off a Minnesota spruce with burls bulging out all over the trunk.

"I went looking for burls up near Grand Marais, Minn.," he said, "I couldn't understand why I couldn't find any. Then I drove down a street in town and people were using them for mailboxes or they planted them in the front yard and grew petunias around them, or hung bird houses on them, put a plastic windmill on top. They had cut down all the trees with burls in the neighborhood."

To Kelly, the misshapen lumps with their convoluted patterns have become objects of art. The artist in him has taken to shaping the ends of the burls but not really interfering with the design that nature itself has stamped on the burl.

He doesn't sell them — just keeps them around his apartment, and even has names for his favorites. There's "Big Otis," a cranium-shaped one dubbed "Socrates," a black walnut named "Ringo" and a hunchbacked "Quasimodo."

Kelly's biggest bag so far is a 300-pound-plus rock maple burl that's as large as a small coffee table.

"It was 25 feet off the ground," says Kelly. When he brought it down, he couldn't even move it. "It took six teenagers and me to load it onto a pickup truck," he says.

Kelly's apartment is lined with burls from different parts of the country — a pepper tree from Kansas, a willow from West Virginia, a maple from Michigan, a sassafras from Minnesota.

Kelly admits burl-collecting is rather a strange hobby that has occupied his spare time for the past five years. When he gets involved, he gets involved.

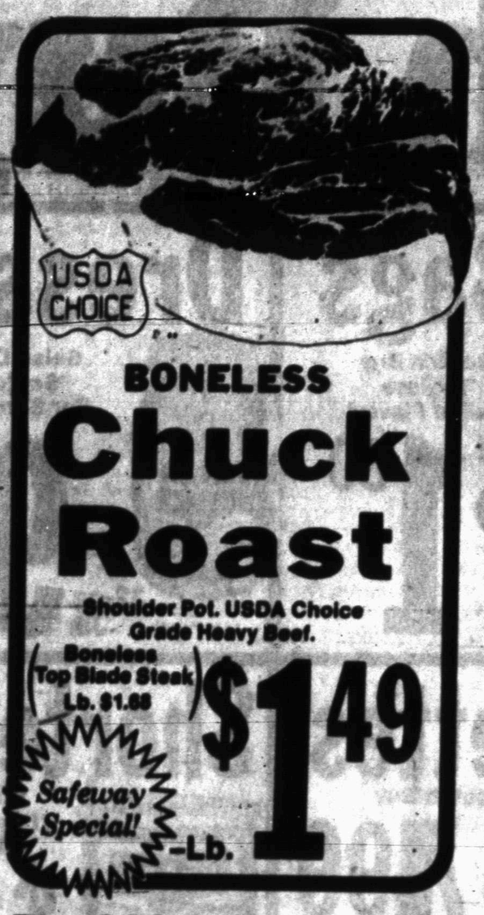
"A while back I started collecting large letter wood type used for Wild West posters," Kelly said, "and ended up with two and a half tons of type."

He spent 13 years at that avocation and wrote the definitive work on the subject, "American Wood Type: 1828-1900: Notes on the Evolution of Decorated and Large Types." Kelly is Morgan Collection of wood and other type paraphernalia for the Smithsonian

Kelly's forays into the woods are not completely out of his bailiwick. At Carnegie-Mellon he also works as staff designer for the internationally recognized Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation.

Through the institute, he's discovered that "little is known about these burls. They have certain growth structures which are repeated in different kinds of trees. Maybe each virus has a particular growth pattern," he suggests.

In the past, Kelly observes, "craftsmen have used burls for bowls, lamps, pipes."



BONELESS
Chuck Roast
Shoulder Pot. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef.
(Boneless Top Blade Steak Lb. $1.88)
Safeway Special! $1.49 -Lb.



USDA CHOICE BEEF
Round Steak
Full Cut
USDA Choice Heavy Beef
(Boneless -Lb. $1.88)
Safeway Special! $1.68 -Lb.


OLD FASHIONED
Slab Sliced Bacon
Start Your Day With A Memory!
Safeway Special! $1.19 -Lb.


FAMILY PACK
Pork Chops
Pork Loin Assorted Chops.
Safeway Special! $1.29 -Lb.

Beef Liver Sliced Skinned & Deveined Safeway Special! -Lb. 89¢
Ground Round Made Exclusively From Beef Round Safeway Special! -Lb. $2.29
CORNISH GAME Hens USDA Inspected USDA Grade 'A' 20-oz. Size Safeway Special! Each $1.49

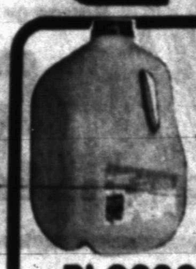
Boneless Roast • Round Rump Roast • Bottom Round Roast USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Special! -Lb. $2.25
Top Round Steak Or • Rump Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! -Lb. $2.58
Round Tip Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! -Lb. $2.98

Sliced Bacon Safeway Brand Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.45
Eckrich Sausage Smoked • Regular or • Polska Kielbasa Long Stick. Special! (Beef -Lb. $2.19) -Lb. $2.09
Armour Patties • Breaded Beef • Breaded Pork Special! -Lb. $1.59

Sliced Bologna Safeway Brand • Regular • Thick-sliced or • Garlic Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.39
Safeway Franks • Premium Beef • Premium Meat or Beef Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.58
Smorgas-Pac Eckrich • Beef or • Regular 12-oz. Pkg. $1.98

67 years of savings

SAFEWAY ANNIVERSARY SALE


SAVE 40¢
BLOSSOM TIME
Homo Milk
Fresh!
Special! $1.99 Gallon Jug



SAVE 90¢
MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee
Assorted Grinds
Special! $1.79 1-Lb. Can


SAVE 23¢
MRS. WRIGHT'S
Bread
White. Good With Every Meal!
Special! 49¢ 24-oz. Loaf



SAVE 52¢
MARTHA WHITE'S
Gladiola
Enriched Flour
Special! 77¢ 5-Lb. Bag



SAVE 30¢
SEA TRADER
Chunk Tuna
Chunk Light Meat
Special! 69¢ 6.5 -oz. Can

Fresh From the Bakery!

Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's Butter-Top Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf 79¢
Burger Buns Giant Mrs. Wright's 6-count Special! 14-oz. Pkg. 65¢
Granola Bran Bread Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf $1.00
Fudge Cups Mrs. Wright's 6-count Safeway Special! 14-oz. Pkg. $1.15

Dairy-Deli Treats!

Half & Half Lucerne. Rich Flavor! Safeway Special! —Qt. Ctn. 99¢
Pimento Cheese Lucerne Special! 24-oz. Ctn. $2.89
Whipping Cream Lucerne Special! Pint Ctn. $1.27
Skim Milk Lucerne Safeway Special! ½-Gal. Ctn. 89¢

Tide Detergent (Save 94¢) Safeway Special! 49-oz. Box $1.89
Spam LUNCHEON MEAT Hormel Safeway Special! 7-oz. Can 88¢
Post Toasties Corn Flakes Cereal Safeway Special! 12-oz. Box 87¢
Gebhardt Chili Without Beans Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can 87¢

Wesson Oil (Save 41¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle $1.78
Dr Pepper Regular or Sugar Free (Save 50¢) Safeway Special! 2-Liter Bottle $1.09
Veg-All Vegetables Mixed Special! 16-oz. Can 49¢
Cat Litter Sani-Cat (Save 37¢) Safeway Special! 25-Lb. Bag $1.49

More Ways to Save!

Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER Safeway Special! 20-ct. Pkg. $1.19
Ovaltine 98 Calorie Cocoa Mix Safeway Special! 10-Env. Pkg. $1.39
Honey Grahams Crackers. Sunshine Special! 16-oz. Box 99¢
Apple Juice Lucky Leaf Safeway Special! 64-oz. Bottle $1.09

Don't Forget to Buy!

Cat Chow Purina. Safeway Special! 10-Lb. Bag $6.39
Dish Compound White Magic Special! 65-fl-oz. Btl. $2.35
Aluminum Foil Safeway Brand. 12-Inches Wide Safeway Special! 200-Ft. Roll $3.49
Bubble Bath Mr. Bubble Liquid Safeway Special! 16-oz. Bottle 88¢

Safeway... Everything you want from a store and a little bit more!

Cookie Favorites! Nestle Morsels
• Milk Chocolate 11.5-oz. Pkg. $1.99
• Butterscotch 12-oz. Pkg. $1.57
• Semi-Sweet 12-oz. Pkg. $1.99

10¢ OFF on 7.5-oz. Can Pillsbury Biscuits • Buttermilk or • Country Style. Coupon good Wed. thru Sat. January 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1982.

Fabric Softener Final Touch Helps Stop Static Cling! 64-oz. Plastic $2.33

All Dishwasher Compound Gets Dishes Clean and Bright! 50-oz. Box $2.49

Mr. Clean All Purpose Liquid Cleaner! 15-oz. Bottle $1.19

Dial A Devotional 573-8801

Printer Remains Feisty Despite Retirement

KOUNTZE, Texas (AP) — It's been five years since Archer Fullingim turned out the light over the Linotype machine at The Kountze News. But Fullingim is not going gentle into anyone's good night.

Retirement means that Fullingim has quit taking aim at politicians in his front-page column, "The Printer Fires Both Barrels." When Fullingim was at his peak, he could step on toes in the pages of his paper in this small southeast Texas town and politicians in Washington and Austin would say, "Ouch!"

When Fullingim quit publishing, U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, told the House of Representatives, "Archer Fullingim has retired. Now Texas politicians can breathe easier."

Surely Wilson did. He known as "Charlie" in The Kountze News because Fullingim considered his association with the logging industry suspect.

Richard Nixon became "Tricky ..." a name many people credit Fullingim with coining — in The Kountze News during the early 1950s. Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, was always "Useless ..."

But retirement doesn't mean Fullingim has given up his political commentary. He's still no fan of Republicans.

"Everything the poor people in this country ever had was given to 'em by the Democrats," he says. He predicts Ronald Reagan will end up like Herbert Hoover.

"In 1932, at the height of the Depression, you couldn't find anybody who would admit they'd voted for Hoover."

Retirement also has given Fullingim time to entertain. He might invite friends up to the loft above his bedrooms and play them some gospel music on an old organ.

"How's that, Mammy?" he'll inquire of a picture of his mother after he sings a verse.

Fullingim's political interests weren't limited to national affairs. He campaigned for years for a national park to protect the Big Thicket, the vast forest surrounding Kountze where Fullingim says he once had a religious experience.

"I sat down against a tree, and pretty soon this feeling washed over me like a wind in my heart, and I felt like I'd been there before," he said. "I was suffused with a spirit something like what Adam and Eve must have felt. It's a feeling of lightness."

More than 80,000 acres of what Fullingim calls the Holy Ghost Thicket are now included in the Big Thicket National Preserve.

Fullingim founded his paper in 1950 and ran it until Feb. 28, 1974. He was never the editor or publisher. He was the Printer, by thunder!

It started when he bought a defunct print shop for $845. A few years later, an 11-year-old named Dee Ard started showing up on Saturdays to sweep up the place. One day the boy brought his clothes and said he was going to live with the printer.

Fullingim, a bachelor, protested. But his sister, 73-year-old Virginia Simms, said she told him, "Archer, you're going to hell if you don't help that little boy."

So Fullingim took Ard in.

"I could have never gotten the paper out without Dee," he says now. Ard, now 38, works in the oil fields, but he keeps the pilot lights burning beneath the lead pots on the Linotypes, just in case the old press rumbles to life again.

Fullingim didn't let his support of Democrats get in the way of business. He canceled Lyndon Johnson's subscription when Johnson failed to pay his subscription.

More important, he cut off Johnson's supply of mayhaw jelly, a substance made from tart berries that grow in the Big Thicket. The secret is that he never uses water, only snow, Fullingim told host Tom Snyder when he appeared on the "Tomorrow" TV show in 1974.

"Where are you going to get snow in a place where it snowed only one time in seven years?" Fullingim wrote in a 1959 column on making the jelly. "Well, the Printer gets his from the ice house, but one year my rich brother Ford who lives in Colorado sent a barrel of it by airplane."



EXTRA FANCY!
Delicious Apples
• Red or • Golden Delicious
Washington State
Safeway Special!
SAVE 30¢ LB.
49¢ —Lb.



CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
Sweet and Juicy! Easy to Peel!
Safeway Special!
SAVE 47¢ ON 3-LBS.
3 $1 -Lbs.



TANGY-SWEET!
Ruby Red Grapefruit
Texas. Full of Juice!
Safeway Special!
SAVE 33¢ ON 4
4 $1 —Each For



ASSORTED
Tropical Foliage
Plants. 4 Inch Pot.
Safeway Special!
SAVE 99¢
99¢ —Each

Roasted Peanuts or • Raw (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Bag $1.69
Seedless Raisins Sun Giant. (Save 20¢) Special! 12-oz. Pkg. $1.69
Seedless Raisins Sun Giant. (Save 10¢) Special! 14½-oz. Pkgs. $1.19

Kim-Chee Relish (Save $1.00) Safeway Special! 14-oz. Jar $1.98
Crisp Carrots (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 2-Lb. Bag 89¢
Russet Potatoes US-1. Scotch Buy 5-Lb. Bag 99¢

Green Cabbage Firm Heads! -Lb. 25¢
Turnip Greens or • Collard Greens (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! Bunch 39¢
Red Onions California. Sweet -Lb. 69¢

Boston Fern Hanging Basket 8 Inch Pot Each $7.98
Philodendron 10-Inch Pots 7 Inch Pot Each $5.98
Schefflera Arboricola 6 Inch Pot Each $4.98

CELEBRATING 3 GENERATIONS
67 years of savings



LIQUID BLEACH
Clorox
For Whiter Whites!
SAVE 25¢
Gallon Plastic 78¢



LUCERNE AMERICAN
Cheese Food
Single Wrapped Slices
SAVE 30¢
8-oz. Pkg. 99¢



DISPOSABLE
Pampers
• Newborn 90-ct. • Extra Absorbent 60-ct. • Toddler 48-ct.
SAVE UP TO $1.38
$6.99 Pkg.
Limit 2 Packages Please



ABSORBENT!
Bounty
Paper Towels. Strong!
SAVE 14¢
100-ct. Roll 75¢



DELICIOUS!
Peter Pan
Peanut Butter
SAVE 34¢
18-oz. Jar $1.49

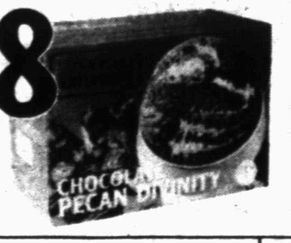
Safeway Quality Frozen Foods!



Cookin' Bags 39¢
Banquet Assorted. Heat & Serve! Safeway Special!
SAVE 14¢
4-oz. Pkg.

Breaded Shrimp Booth Oriental! Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. $3.99
Bread Dough Honey Wheat. Bridgford Special! 2 Loaf Pkg. 89¢
Niblets Corn With Butter Sauce. Green Giant Special! 10-oz. Pkg. 83¢

Ice Cream $1.88 ½-Gal. Ctn.
Lucerne Assorted Flavors Featuring: Chocolate Pecan Divinity
Safeway Special!
SAVE UP TO 45¢



Everyday Low Prices!

Tomato Soup Campbell's. Zesty Flavor! 10.75-oz. Can 29¢
Canned Milk Lucerne Evaporated 13-oz. Can 49¢
Raisin Bran Cereal. Safeway 20-oz. Box $1.49
Mac & Cheese Dinner Town House 7.25-oz. Box 33¢

More Low Prices!

Cake Mixes Scotch Buy Layer Cakes 16.5-oz. Pkg. 63¢
Corn Muffin Mix. Jiffy 8.5-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Fabric Softener Scotch Buy Liquid Gal. Plastic $1.25
Pinto Beans Dry. Arrow 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.15

Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker (Save 25¢) Special! 6.5-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Welch Jelly Grape. Flavorful! Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar $1.59
Taco Shells Gebhardt Safeway Special! 12-ct. Pkg. 55¢
Charmin Tissue Toilet Tissue (Save 30¢) Special! 4-Roll Pkg. $1.09

Soft and Strong! Zee Napkins Paper. Country Garden 140-ct. Pkg. 93¢

30¢ OFF on 6-oz. Jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee
Coupon good Wed. thru Sat. January 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1982.

Ore Ida Tater Tots • Regular or • With Onions 32-oz. Pkg. $1.49

Chicken & Dumplings Sweet Sue 24-oz. Can 93¢

Cheese Spreads Kraft Assorted 5-oz. Pkg. 85¢
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia Brand 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Mixed Nuts Tom Scott 13-oz. Can $2.39
Folger's Instant Coffee SAVE 40¢ 10-oz. Jar $3.73
Hot Cocoa Mix Alba 66 Milk Chocolate 6.75-oz. Pkg. $1.59
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury Quick 8-ct. 8-oz. Can 75¢
Chocolate Eclairs Sara Lee 6-oz. Pkg. $1.29
Orange Juice Frozen Minute Maid 12-oz. Can $1.49
Fleischmann's Light Corn Oil Spread 32-oz. Bottle $1.85

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Prices Effective Wednesday, January 6 thru Saturday, January 9, 1982 in Snyder
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!
8 a.m.-10 p.m.

SAFEWAY

COPYRIGHT 1980 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

THERE'S A SAFEWAY NEAR YOU!

Cinema I 7:00 9:00
IT WAS JUST AN INNOCENT MOVIE...
the watcher in the woods
FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Cinema II 7:15 9:00
MODERN PROBLEMS

Alcohol



SAVE 22¢

Medical Center Clear Isopropyl
Safeway Special!

16-oz. Bottle **37¢**

Jergens

Lotion • Regular or • Extra Dry
Safeway Special!

SAVE 50¢ — 10-oz. Bottle **$1.49**

Dexatrim

Extra Strength Diet Capsules • Regular or • Caffeine Free
Safeway Special!

SAVE 90¢ — 20-ct. Pkg. **$2.99**

Duration

Long Lasting Nasal Spray
Safeway Special!

SAVE 40¢ — .5-oz. Pkg. **$1.79**

Listerine

Throat Lozenges
Safeway Special!

SAVE 20¢ — 24-ct. Pkg. **$1.19**

LOVE MY Carpet

Rug & Room Deodorizer
Safeway Special!

SAVE 40¢ — 20-oz. Pkg. **$2.09**

WINDSHIELD WASHER Fluid

Clearview.
Safeway Special!

SAVE 20¢ — Gallon Jug **$1.09**

Nail Polish



Remover
Sue Proe
Safeway Special!

SAVE 32¢

6-oz. Bottle **37¢**

SAFEWAY ANNIVERSARY SALE

Vidal Sassoon



Safeway Specials!

- Shampoo or • Finishing Rinse (Save 20c) 4-oz. Bottle **79¢**
- Protein Pac Treatment (Save 40c) 2 1-oz. Paks **$1.99**

SAVE ON LARGER SIZES!

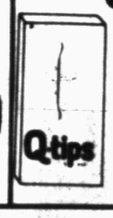
EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol



Tablets For Pain (Save $1.00)
Safeway Special!

100-ct. Bottle **$3.39**

SOFT Q-tips



Cotton Swabs (Save 50¢)
Safeway Special!

300-ct. Pkg. **$1.39**

HAIR SPRAY Final Net



Non-Aerosol Assorted (Save $1.00)
Safeway Special!

12-oz. Bottle **$2.59**

Intensive Care

Lotion. Vaseline Helps Moisturize. (Save 40¢)
Safeway Special!

15-oz. Bottle **$2.29**

Dristan	Decongestant Tablets (Save 60c) *Safeway Special!*	50-ct. Pkg.	$3.19
Listerine	Antiseptic Mouthwash (Save 36¢) *Safeway Special!*	32-oz. Bottle	$2.79
Excedrin	Tablets *Safeway Special!*	165-ct. Bottle	$3.99
Ty-D-Bol	Liquid Automatic Bowl Cleaner *Safeway Special!*	16-oz. Pkg.	$1.59

Bic Shavers



SAVE 81¢

Disposable Pouch Pack
Safeway Special!

8-ct. Pkg. **88¢**

Miss Breck



Aerosol Hair Spray (25c Off Label)
Safeway Special!

SAVE 40¢

9-oz. Can **$1.19**

Savings is off regular label.

SAFEWAY HAS EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

MEAD Filler Paper



5-Hole Size (Save 60c)
Safeway Special!

200-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

BALL PENS Bic Stic



Black, Blue or Red (Save 29c on 2)
Safeway Special!

2 For **29¢**

SCRIPTO Erasable Pen



Blue or Black (Save 40c)
Safeway Special!

Each **49¢**

Bic Roller	Fine Point Pen Blue or Black (Save 32c) *Special!*	Each	77¢
Bic Pens	Ball Point, Two Stic Free When You Buy Accountant Pen. (Save 22c) *Special!*	3 Pen Pak	47¢
Pentel	Rolling Writers Blue, Black or Red (Save 34c) *Safeway Special!*	Each	59¢
Pentel	Quick Click .5MM Automatic Pencil (Save 80c) *Safeway Special!*	Each	$1.99

ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE: CENTS OFF DEAL PACKS

HAIR SPRAY Final Net

Assorted Non-Aerosol (20c Off Label)
Save 60c Off Regular Label.
Safeway Special!

4-oz. Bottle **$1.39**

DEODORANT Secret



Aerosol • 8-oz. Super • 8-oz. Anti-Perspirant (50c Off Label)
Save Up To 70c Off Regular Label.

Each **$1.99**

DEODORANT Soft & Dri

Assorted Aerosol (30c Off Label)
Save 48c Off Regular Label.

4-oz. Aerosol **$1.77**

Batteries



Heavy Duty C or D Safeway Brand
Safeway Special!

SAVE 40¢

2-ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Panty Hose



Safeway Brand All Sheer. Suntan or Beige. Assorted Sizes
Safeway Special!

SAVE 50¢

Pair **79¢**

No-Nonsense PANTY HOSE

Control Top. (50c Off Label) • Regular. (• Queen-Size Pair $1.79)

Pair **$1.69**

Close-Up TOOTH PASTE

(15c Off Label)

4.6-oz. Tube **$1.14**

Signal	Mouthwash (25c Off Label)	18-oz. Bottle	$1.64
Dial Roll-on	Deodorant (25c Off Label)	1.5-oz. Bottle	$1.64
Suave Lotion	• Cocoa Butter • Aloe Vera (12c Off Label)	16-oz. Bottle	$1.27
Polident	Denture Cleanser Tablets (25c Off Label)	84-ct. Pkg.	$3.04
Toothpaste	• Regular • Mint Safeway Brand (15c Off Label)	6.4-oz. Tube	$1.14

Pennzoil Z-7



Motor Oil 30 Weight
Safeway Special!

SAVE 20¢

Quart Can **87¢**

Automotive Supplies



Here are things you'll need to keep 'ol' Betsy' in top operating condition and first rate appearance. Substantial savings on such necessities as motor oil, coolant, flares, anti-freeze, cleaners and polishes. Safeway brands as well as national items.

Stresstabs 600

High Potency Vitamins

• Regular 60-ct. Pkg.	• With Iron 60-ct. Pkg.	• With Zinc 60-ct. Pkg.
$5.39	$5.99	$6.79



Fast Relief!
Kaopectate
Anti-Diarrhea Medicine
8-oz. Bottle **$1.98**

Toothbrushes



Pepsodent Adult Assorted
Safeway Special!

SAVE 99¢ ON 2

2 For **99¢**

Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Jan. 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1982 in Snyder 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

COPYRIGHT 1980 SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

Cricket Magazine Is For Children

LASALLE, Ill. (AP) — Editor Marianne Carus, the grande dame of kid stuff, recalls the time the late William Saroyan submitted a story to Cricket magazine for children.

Here was a world-famous author. Here was a prestigious offering. Here was a problem.

"The story wasn't very good," she recalls. "We just couldn't use it. Considering who the author was, I was scared to death to return it."

But back it went with a brief, courteous note of rejection. Saroyan took it well. Not long afterward, he submitted another story, a better one — good enough for the 9-year-old reader of Cricket.

"We've set fairly high standards," says Mrs. Carus, the urbane, silver-haired founder and editor of a literary magazine for children in an age of comic books, video games and television.

Cricket was created 10 years ago, born of the idea that a monthly magazine for the bubble-gum set need not be second-rate.

To that end, she solicited the best writers, the best artists, the best of everything. She lured critic Clifton Fadiman and author Isaac Bashevis Singer to be active advisers. She assembled a young staff top-heavy with Eastern private school ties.

And above a two-bit tavern in a Midwest town of 10,000, she created a glossy, witty, silly, surprisingly sophisticated little monthly considered by many to be the best children's magazine in the world — the "New Yorker" of kiddy lit.

"There's a percentage of children out there who really like what we're offering," says Mrs. Carus. "They eat it up."

What is offered is John Updike and "knock knock" jokes, T.S. Eliot and Dear Abbydegal de's column, Robert Frost and Ugly Bird's crossword puzzles, Hopi snake-dance stories, poems by Ogden Nash, and stories with titles like "Grumpy the Groundhog" and "Do Bananas Chew Gum?"

Skittering around the wide margins each issue are Cricket, Ladybug and a host of other pen-and-ink critters who offer an irreverent bug's-eye view of the goings-on.

"It's almost unique," says Betsy Hearne, co-editor of the children's section of Booklist, published by the American Library Assocation. "The stories are of a quality a cut above the kind you find in any other magazine and their artwork is more than a cut above the others. Some kids really appreciate good work and good art, and they should have a chance at it. Frankly, I'm surprised it has endured."

It has more than endured. In the tenuous world of children's magazines where the big names include Highlights for Children and Jack and Jill, Cricket has carved out a respectable circulation of 120,000. That's enough to keep it in the black, but just barely.

Big profits were never Mrs. Carus' idea anyway.

"This is an idealistic undertaking. We're not trying to make a lot of money. If we were, we'd be in comics and sex manuals," says the German-born, Sorbonne-educated grande dame of Cricket Country.

In a recent issue, a full-color, fold-out wall poster depicts Cricket Country as a delightfully mythical place of pastel mountains lost in the mist, of Dewlap Forest and Buggy Bay and a bending old oak where bespectacled Old Cricket houses his library.

In reality, the magazine is produced in a cluster of paneled rooms, jammed with 12,000 books, over an old saloon a few blocks from a bend in the Illinois River. It is here because LaSalle is home of the Carus Corp., an industrial-chemical manufacturer headed by Blouke Carus, who is married to Marianne.

Cricket is a division of Carus Corp., as is Open Court Publishing Co., which produces a line of elementary-school textbooks and other teaching materials.

Still, it was a leap of faith in 1973 when the pair decided to start a children's magazine. From the start they agreed it would be neither condescending nor pedantic. Above all, they agreed it would be fun.

"It has to be fun or they won't learn anything," she says. "We want to stretch their minds, to give them something of quality. So many people talk down to children, but you have to respect their intelligence. Parents give them the best clothes, the best food, the best toys, when what they should be giving them is food for their little brains."

A century ago, Mary Mapes Dodge, author of "Hans Brinker, or, the Silver Skates," founded the best known of all magazines for children, St. Nicholas. During its 64 years, the magazine published Twain, Longfellow, Whittier, Emerson and Thoreau.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Linda Johansen, 2706 37th Street; Nettie Watson, O'Brien, Texas; and Debra Hernandez, 311 East Highway.

DISMISSALS: David Brady, Heather Wallace, Cheyenne Robinson, Travis Stokes, C. W. Horsley, Oscar Ramirez, Samuel Elledge, and Myrtle Ramsey.

ASTRO·GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 7, 1982

Don't turn a deaf ear to any material propositions presented to you in the year ahead, no matter how unusual they might appear to be, especially if any are espoused by one with a proven track record.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas that may seem outlandish to others could prove profitable to you today. The reason is that they're not perceptive enough to see all the ramifications. Find out more of what lies ahead in each of the seasons 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because an idea is brand-new doesn't mean that the way to implement it must also be new. Trust your experience and proven allies to guide the project.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's essential that you don't let delays occur with important tasks or plans today. Keep things moving even if you have to be a bit more firm with another than you'd like to be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas are sharp and innovative and others will be prepared to back you all the way, provided you have enough faith in yourself to lay all your cards on the table.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation may arise today concerning your career that looks opportune, yet is a gamble. Follow your instincts, but double-check facts if a stranger is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the savoir faire to make an excellent impression on a new acquaintance today. A lasting friendship could develop.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter of paramount importance to you today should not be left dangling. Use your powers of persuasion to bring it to a head.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're negotiating for something important today, make your best offer at once. Holding back could force you to later reveal your weak trump cards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're more astute in career matters or on the job today than you give yourself credit for. If you put your mind to it, you can turn a tidy little profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When appraising people today, chances are that your first mental impressions will be correct. Once emotion enters the picture, accuracy may be distorted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Success is likely today because you'll quietly, yet quickly, respond to changing conditions. Before others realize what's happened, you're king of the mountain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, last-minute adjustments might have to be made to retain what you've worked hard to achieve. Fortunately, you're a master at skidding around corners.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Radio Station Caters To Small Audience

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — It is a modern town crier, pulsating from Pandora to Paradox as it keeps track of the people who live in a box canyon at the end of the road.

Station KOTO, 91.7 on the FM dial, is a community radio station. Its 10-watt vibrations are the only static-free sounds residents of the mountain-ringed Telluride valley get on their voice boxes. With only 2,000 listeners, KOTO has one of the smallest radio audiences in America.

KOTO's unusual airborne personality comes from its staff. Nearly 15 percent of the valley's sparse population work as volunteers in the poster-papered office that shares space with a laundromat. Its disc jockeys, reporters and board of directors serve without pay. Most of the music wafting into valley homes comes from records donated from private collections. And local experts freely broadcast their expertise on everything from law to herbal medicine.

KOTO's operating budget is about $40,000 a year, with $10,000 of that earmarked for the station by local voters. Nearly all the rest comes from pledge drives, bake sales and beer busts.

One of the only 60 community-sponsored radio stations in the nation and the first in Colorado, KOTO has survived the skeptics and stayed on the air since Oct. 3, 1975.

"We think we're one of the most diversified stations in the country," says Terry Selby, KOTO's only fulltime paid staff member. "Anybody can come in once a week for three minutes and say anything they want as long as it's legal and doesn't slander someone. We're almost totally free form, and our one credo is that the person at the microphone ought to behave like their grandmother is tuned in.

"We try to be all things to all people, because without those people we wouldn't exist," adds Selby, the 36-year-old program director and former aerospace worker from California.

KOTO is the poor but precocious offspring of Telluride's diverse, youth-oriented citizenry. It was born out of a need to bring daily news and music to the isolated pocket of the majestic San Juan mountains where Telluride nestles at 9,000 feet, along with the neighboring villages of Paradox, Pandora, Sawpit, Cedar Edge and Ophir.

Originally those towns were booming mining communities that first went bust with the crash of the silver market and then declined again when goldmining costs skyrocketed.

Today, Telluride is emerging as a skiers' mecca with some of the steepest slopes in the sport. More than half the town's 1,000 residents are under 35, and gourmet restaurants are attracting increasingly affluent winter tourist business.

But the San Juan outpost has always been a tough destination for travelers. Telluride can only be reached via an over-the-top track suitable for goats or four-wheel-drive vehicles, and a paved two-lane spur, Colorado Highway 145. The area averages 165 inches of snow annually, and is an 11-hour drive from Denver and a four-hour car trip from Grand Junction on the Utah border.

Ten-watt stations blossomed in the 1950s when the Federal Communications Commission decided it was an easy way for schools, colleges and community groups to gain access to the airwaves. Station KPFA in Berkeley, Calif., was the first community station, introduced nearly 30 years ago. Others that sprang up in the 1960s were the inspiration for a few Telluride activists who banded together in 1973 to form the San Miguel Education Fund.

That non-profit group applied to the FCC for a construction permit, then persuaded the Telluride Town Council to set aside $10,000 of public funds for equipment. San Miguel County commissioners kicked in $1,250 for first-year operating expenses. The local Miners Union donated studio and office space in a big brick hall that also houses apartments and a washateria.

Rent-A-Man Is Available Now

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — When the odd jobs begin to mount up on the homefront, housewives in this western Maryland town no longer have to nag their husbands to get them done. They can "rent-a-man" instead.

It's all part of a program begun recently by the John R. Oliver Co., a local construction firm.

"The service we are trying to provide is this," said Taylor Oliver, the firm's general manager. "You have five different things that need to be done. We are trying to send somebody out who can do all those five different things rather than (the customer) calling a plumber service and then calling a carpenter."

Oliver said the idea had first cropped up a few months back when the firm's business was slow. Although business has recently picked up, said Oliver, he decided to go ahead with the rent-a-man plan because he thought it was a good idea.

And, he said, response from area residents to an advertisement which ran in a local newspaper indicated others agreed with him.

Calls were received from people looking for someone to do a variety of jobs ranging from raking leaves to installing a garbage disposal.

Most of the callers were women, said Oliver, noting the newspaper ad was aimed at housewives.

"Do you want to make your husband happy and do yourself a favor too?" the ad asked. "Do you have eight or nine projects around the house that you've been nagging your husband to get done? Why not .. Rent-a-man for a half or whole day to complete these projects?," the ad asked.

When a call comes in, Oliver noted, the firm can send one of its skilled craftsmen to do whatever job or jobs the homeowner needs done at a cost which varies depending on the scope of the chore.

In addition, the company backs the work done by the men it rents out.

Dear Abby



Second Chance Possible For Adoptees and Birth Parents

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to thank you for printing the ALMA (Adoptee's Liberty Movement Association) address in your column. After getting in touch with the organization, I've been reunited with my natural mother after 31 years!

She and I are both thrilled to have found each other. I never would have known about ALMA had I not read it in your column.

Words are inadequate to express my appreciation to you and ALMA.

ROBERTA IN FLORIDA

Now, please stay tuned for a word from Roberta's mother:

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for publishing the details about ALMA in your column. It has made possible a contact with a child I had given up for adoption 31 years ago. I read about ALMA in a news story in 1974 and registered with it under my maiden name. In 1981 my daughter read about ALMA in your column, and she wrote to register her name.

We found each other, and a Thanksgiving reunion was planned! I never dreamed this could happen. Thank you!

ROBERTA'S MOTHER, WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR MOTHER: I am glad that I was able to play a part in this wonderful reunion. Yours is only one of many.

Readers: ALMA's address is: P.O. Box 154, Washington Bridge Station, New York, N.Y. 10033.

Parents and their children can be "matched" only if *both* parties are agreeable.

This is not an agency that locates the natural parents of adoptees, or searches for children who have been adopted.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for six years. (I'm 27 and he's 29.) We both work and love to travel, and we've decided that we don't want children.

Our problem is his parents. My husband is their only child and they want grandchildren. My parents already have four grandchildren so we don't get as much pressure from them, although they have told us often enough that one day we will be "sorry" if we don't have a family.

I am so tired of having to make excuses for choosing to remain childless. Every time we see my in-laws, they start in on us, telling us how "selfish" we are. Abby, we love our freedom and have decided that we neither want nor need children.

Do you think we're wrong?

CHILDLESS AND HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: No. Of all the reasons to have a family, pressure from others who think you should is the worst.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I've run into a situation that requires your help. When a friend or neighbor asks to borrow kitchenware she knows I have, and I do not want to lend it to her, what should I tell her without hurting her feelings or telling a falsehood, which I don't want to do?

HOUSTON POST READER

DEAR READER: Tell her the truth: "I don't want to lend my kitchenware out." And don't be surprised if your candid refusal puts a slight crimp in your friendship, because it probably will.

• • •

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Differentiating heart attacks

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wish you would tell me about angina versus myocardial infarction. My husband suffered from a myocardial infarction last year. It has been six months since his attack. He feels pretty well but now that he is up and around, people say, "Oh that sounds like angina and not myo." I would like to know about the difference and if they are right.

DEAR READER — The distinction is not always so clear-cut as you might imagine. In terms of symptoms, an angina attack usually lasts less than 15 minutes. The longer the symptoms the more likely it is that the pain is caused from a myocardial infarction.

This sounds simple but remember that about one-third of all myocardial infarctions cause no pain or so little pain that the person doesn't even see a doctor. I was impressed with this when I started a program to take electrocardiograms annually in the flying population for the Air Force.

The typical pain of angina and myocardial infarction is the same, the pressure in the chest, sometimes radiating down the arm or even into the jaw or the pain in the pit of the stomach. It is dull and oppressive. In many anginal attacks the pain begins with exertion and will stop when the exertion stops.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 17-10, What You Need to Know About Heart Attacks, which will clarify the two conditions for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The anginal pain is caused from inadequate blood flow to the heart muscle that is temporary. In myocardial infarction the inadequate circulation persists long enough to cause damage to the heart muscle — and people do make a good recovery from some such attacks. The muscle damage causes a number of laboratory changes.

The electrocardiogram shows the muscle damage (not the disease in the arteries to the heart). And certain blood tests will show an increase in chemicals associated with the breakdown of the damaged heart muscle. These findings are all considered by your doctor before he makes a final diagnosis of myocardial infarction as opposed to angina.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have great difficulty in walking and it has been diagnosed as multiple sclerosis. I would like to know more about this disease. I want to know how the disease progresses and if there are exercises that I should do.

DEAR READER — We still don't know what causes multiple sclerosis but many think it is caused by a virus combined with a mixed-up immune response that some people inherit. The disease causes damage to the covering sheath of nerve fibers. This affects those involved nerve fibers' ability to transmit impulses.

Your symptoms depend upon which nerve fibers are involved. Often the fibers are injured and not permanently damaged. As a result they may repair and a person may regain more normal functions.

As this implies, a person may have remissions. And the remissions may last for a long time. The course is highly variable, but in one study after 25 years 74 percent of the patients were still alive compared to 86 percent of the general population — not bad.

In general, we advise patients to avoid fatigue, emotional stress and temperature changes. Exacerbations of the disease are more likely to occur during pregnancy or soon after.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WANTED

Service Technicians -

Apply at Wilson Motors

What Have You Got, Marsha Scott?

Another Year That's What

(Feel Something Slipping?)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

CLASH SALE

OASIS MOBILE HOMES

Sales & Service

573-4924

(AT ROYAL TRAILER PARK).

SALE SALE SALE SALE

IF YOU HAVE EVER THOUGHT ABOUT OWNING A BRAND NEW MOBILE HOME—NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT!

BECAUSE OUR NEW INVENTORY IS ALLREADY ON ITS WAY WE HAD TO SLASH THE PRICES ON EVERY HOME NOW IN STOCK!

YOU CAN NOW OWN A BRAND NEW COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME FOR AS LITTLE AS $9,500.00

V.A., F.H.A., & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE.

WE ARE OPEN FROM 9-6 MON. THRU SAT. AND FROM 1-6 ON SUNDAY. SO DON'T WAIT, COME OUT AND SEE US ON THE HWY. 84 BYPASS



paul harvey

My son, my son—has given me a Christmas gift more precious than any. He has given up his identity for me.

I've been reading the newest biography by Winston Churchill's daughter, Sarah.

And that was the cause of all her troubles; that she to this day is known only as "his daughter."

You've heard it stated as a cruel irony that Churchill could save the Western world but could not save his own children.

The inference being that such men are preoccupied with world affairs to the neglect of their own children.

But the experience of many statesmen and show business luminaries and others of prominence demonstrates that it is not so much a matter of "neglect" as the fact that the children of the famous are never, themselves, anybody.

Always they are introduced or passed over as "his son" or "his daughter" or "his family" or they get titles like "Junior" stuck on the ends of their names until they are retirement age.

And I can hear persons of less experience saying, "Well, it's just too bad about those rich kids!"

Yes; so it is.

In our family, any private life is so overlapped by professional activities that they are inseparable.

Over the years out of pride and prejudice I have let you share the birth of our son— his first school day and his last one— and the wrestling match on the living room floor that Thanksgiving when he discovered that he was stronger than his dad— but elected not to prove it.

Some of you attended his first piano concert and shared the fun of his first hole-in-one.

You delighted with us when he took a bride and bought the home right next door to his parents.

And when he began authoring THE REST OF THE STORY broadcasts and books and newspaper columns.

And though he has become a much better writer than his dad...

And though he has reverted to using a long-unused family name, there was no way he could be recognized as anyone other than Paul Harvey's son.

Even well-intentioned interviewers seeking out interviews with him inevitably lead the discussion around to questions about his mother and dad.

For any large male ego—and he's bound to have inherited that—it has to be humbling, humiliating—ever to be a pronoun—never to be a noun.

I've watched generations of Hollywood youngsters—seeking attention for themselves--resort to all manner of misbehavior--or retreat into drink or drugs or kooky cults.

The Harveys have been spared any of that.

And readng the Churchill book—how Sarah struggled for personal recognition through such grotesque misbehavior that she was in and out of marriages, in and out of jails...

I just could not let this holiday season pass without a small effort to return to my son some of the identity of which he has been robbed and will ever be.

"My son, my son..."

King David, mourning his son, said that; said he, David, would gladly have taken his son's place—if there were any way.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Chrochet Class Set At College

A class in crocheting will begin Monday and continue through Feb. 15 at Western Texas College.

There will be six class sessions, with class time set for 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Monday nights.

Instructor for the course, which will be for the beginning and intermediate student, will be Dorothy Woolsey of Snyder.

Tuition will be $20 per student and registration will be in the Learning Resource Center on the WTC campus. Students should call the adult education office at 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in the class.

In 1941, the United States and Canada signed an act to develop the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway, later to be known as the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In Japan...

Coffee Has Special Flavor

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, the land that perfected the tea ceremony, today carries out many of its social and business rituals over cups of coffee at one of the thousands of coffee shops, found on almost every city corner.

This island nation has become a bastion of coffee drinkers — last year it imported 192,000 tons of raw coffee beans — and the "kisaten" or coffeehouse caters to their every mood and need.

There are 140,000 of them in this country of 117 million people — one shop for every 836 people. About 18,000 of them are in Tokyo alone, said Hisao Fujiu, editor of the monthly magazine Coffee Shop Management.

Why so many?

"You know the 'rabbit hutch' term that refers to Japanese homes that are so small there's no possibility for socialization," said Fujiu. "Well, since Japanese don't bring people to their homes to entertain, they take them out."

For those without the money or taste for expensive bars and restaurants, the kisaten is the ideal meeting place.

Fujiu, who is an authority on these establishments — "I visit a maximum of 16 kisatens a day" — said one reason people frequented them was that they provided a modicum of social democracy in a highly stratified society.

Kisatens are intimate places, a refuge from the winter cold and a cool retreat from the summer heat. They are places where anyone can sit and sip coffee for about 250 yen ($1.10) a cup, a stiff price paid as much for the atmosphere as the coffee. Refills are almost never free, and depending on the frills, the price of a cup can soar to 500 yen ($2.20) or more.

Their interiors range from artificial brick, to wood, to hitech concrete. Most take a stab at intimacy, with low chairs around tiny tables, or highbacked chairs tucked in dark corners. Some have installed video games to serve as tables. For solo patrons, there is usually a stack of comic books.

Coffee connoisseurs can often choose from a long list of beans such as Kilimanjaro, Blue Mountain and Colombian. The favorite blend is "American," a large-mugged, weaker coffee associated with U.S. drinking habits.

"They're totally different from American cafes and British pubs," said Fujiu. They have almost nothing in common with the fast food eateries called coffee shops that dot American roads. Some sell food on the side, usually cakes and sandwiches, and not much else.

Salarymen and OLs, as male and female white-collar workers are called, jam kisatens during daylight hours to sip coffee or juice, eat cakes, talk business, or just snooze. At night the neckties and stockings disappear as casually dressed couples and students camp out at kisatens for hours.

Japan made the transition to a nation of coffee drinkers after World War II, but the bitter drink was introduced here long ago.

Foreign merchants and traders first brought coffee into Japan in 1767, when their boats docked at Dejima, in Nagasaki, said Fujiu. That was in the Tokugawa era, an age when tea ceremony was a diversion of the elite.

In those days, foreigners were served their coffee by geisha-style entertainers, he said. The vigilance of Japan's leaders that restricted foreigners to tiny enclaves in port cities effectively kept coffee out of the reach of ordinary people.

But with the end of Japan's exclusion policy in the mid-19th century, coffee began to trickle into the country. By the 1880s, during the Meiji era, Japan had its first kisaten, a cafe in Tokyo's Ueno district that catered to artists and intellectuals, said Fujiu.

After World War II, the American occupation forces introduced ground coffee to Japan, said Fujiu, and sipping java slowly gained popularity.

The Japanese today drink almost as much coffee as traditional green tea. Statistics from the Agriculture Ministry show that in 1979 Japanese drank tea 53.8 percent and coffee 46.2 percent of the time.

In the same year, each Japanese citizen consumed an average of 164 cups of coffee. The younger generation in particular starts its day by downing a quick cup of instant, lingers over a post-lunch cup at the local kisaten, and relaxes in the evening with a home-ground blend, usually adding a large dose of sugar and cream.

Parents Get Together For Child Rearing Help

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tim and Dana King knew their lives would change when their baby was born. But they had no idea how great the change would be.

They didn't foresee the worries, frustrations and confrontations they would face.

"Just little things like going to the grocery store or for a hamburger. You don't just jump in the car. You have to get the baby dressed. There are lots of things to consider," King said.

There was also the problem of relatives who have different ideas on child-rearing.

The Kings don't have to face those problems alone, however. Every two weeks they meet with other new parents in their Minnesota Early Learning Design group to discuss their concerns and ideas about parenting.

Parents-to-be join MELD before their babies are born and remain with their group until the children are 2 years old.

"The support is the most important thing about MELD. It's real hard when everybody has advice for you and you don't know what's right and what's wrong," Mrs. King said.

The MELD groups, with about 10 couples in each group, are run by a volunteer parent facilitator. In addition to hashing over personal experiences, the parents choose from 50 educational topics available from MELD for discussion.

"We try to bring the most relevant, up-to-date information to the people," said Nancy Belbas, a writer and editor on the MELD staff.

"We are committed to the uniqueness and individuality of each parent," said Ann Ellwood, MELD executive director. "MELD doesn't judge. Our goal is not everyone parenting the same way. Our goal is a confident, informed parent.

"It's a give-and-take. People can take what they want from the program and blend it into their own parent styles."

MELD, a non-profit corporation, started out in 1975 with five groups. The organization now has 50 groups in several states and more than 1,000 parents have gone through the program.

"We started with less than 100 parents, and hope to have 5,000 parents by June 1984," Ms. Ellwood said.

Ms. Ellwood began an investigation in 1973 to determine what programs and information were available to first-time parents and whether there was a need for additional parenting resources.

She determined that parents needed ongoing strengthening and support in their child-rearing responsibilities. The program should begin late in the pregnancy and continue with the same parents through the first two or three years, she felt.

MELD was launched to fill that need.

"It is infinitely more difficult to raise a child today than it ever was before. The support groups we usually had have broken up. With mobility and divorce, the old family roles, things that you could rely on, aren't there," Ms. Ellwood said.

"Changing values, mores, behaviors, make it more difficult when you're raising a child," she said.

The changing role of fathers in families also has increased the demand for parenting groups, Ms. Belbas said.

"Differences between former traditions and mores is a conflict for most parents. It's very difficult to change," said Pat Armstrong, parent facilitator for a MELD group and an administrative assistant for the organization.

"MELD tries very hard to say it's OK to feel badly and resent that child once in a while," Mrs. Armstrong said. "Lots of times parenting is a miserable job. It's a myth to say it's all rosy. It's normal at times to feel ambivalent. Sharing those concerns is good."

Ms. Belbas pointed out that MELD was parent-focused rather than child-focused.

"We want parents to know they have a right to be concerned about themselves, that they don't have to put all their energies into the child and shouldn't feel guilty when they don't," Ms. Belbas said.

Parents usually bring their babies to the MELD sessions, which last around two hours. Meetings open with a sharing time, during which the parents talk about the problems and learning experiences they have had since the last session.

After the sharing, designated parents present the evening's lesson, which will deal with health, personal growth, family management, child development or child guidance.

BASIS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS . . .



consistent

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING!

Successful retailers are advertising consistently in different sections of our newspaper to catch their prospects when they are thinking of their product or products.

Newspapers are an advertising medium that is believable, has a mass audience and a reasonable cost. Most retailers have realized they needed their ad to be in the newspaper every day or every week.

Just ask them if their ad was left out inadvertently, what would happen?
BUSINESS WOULD DROP OFF!

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

573-5488

Homeless Kids Finds Refuge

SAN LUIS, Sonora, Mexico (AP) — Pilar smiled and clapped her hands, breaking into the awkward, stumbling run of a 2-year-old.

She had just eaten, she had friends to play with, and she had a world to examine.

It was hard to imagine Pilar in a Mexican prison — or begging on a street corner.

But until a year ago in San Luis, there was no other place for an orphan or an abused or deserted child to go, says Brother Bernardo Castillo, founder of the only orphanage in the city.

When abandoned, the children wandered the streets and lived in the parks and alleys, learning to beg or steal to survive. Sooner or later, they'd be put in prison for their crimes, Castillo said.

That's where he found them when he came to Mexico about 13 years ago from British Honduras to work among drug and alcohol addicts, the work for which he had been trained as a missionary.

The preacher began seeking donations for the construction of Orfanitorio Betel, and 10 years later — in September 1980 — the two-story home for homeless children opened.

It was a long time coming, Castillo admits. "By myself, I couldn't have done it," he said in a recent interview.

Most of the money, labor and support came from the northern side of the border, not from churches or organizations in San Luis, Sonora, though that has begun to change now, he said.

Still, it was from Yuma, Ariz., businesses that donated materials and labor for a separate bathroom building have come.

And that in turn stems from the notice taken by Bobby Neff, a Yuma woman who has been visiting the orphanage since December when she saw it with a church group.

"It's amazing," Ms. Neff said. "Everyone we ask says yes, we'll help."

The food is prepared and the children are watched by a couple whose home burned, leaving them with nothing. The number fluctuates, but recently there were 36 children at the home that can hold 50.

About 10 of the children are orphans without any family, but the rest were the victims of situations that required they be taken out of their homes for a while — or of another situation familiar in border towns in Mexico, Castillo said.

People from the interior of Mexico come to the border looking for a way to get across into the United States, and they have no income while they wait for their opportunity, Castillo said. He said prostitution is one means of support for them, sometimes resulting in unwanted children.

Some of these children have been left with Castillo with promises that once a parent gets a job on the northern side, money will be sent to bring over the child, he said.

"Sometimes it works that way, sometimes it doesn't," he added.

"I have children here who have never been visited by anyone, not for one day," Castillo said.

Ms. Neff said that most people who visited the orphanage "are drawn to the babies, but my heart goes out to the older boys. They know that outside, things are different, that boys their age are riding bicycles and playing on Little League teams."

Exhibition To HonorArchitect

LONDON (AP) — Sir Edwin Lutyens, creator of gardens, cottages and country houses, suburban developments, the Cenotaph war memorial in London's Whitehall and the Imperial City of New Delhi, is commemorated in the largest and most elaborate exhibition yet staged on the work of an English architect.

Widely praised in his lifetime, then neglected for decades after his death on New Year's Day, 1944, Lutyens is coming back into his own. Some critics believe he will one day be seen as the greatest architect England has ever produced, even above Sir Christopher Wren, who built St. Paul's Cathedral at the end of the 17th century.

Britain's state-funded Arts Council calls its exhibition at the Hayward Gallery in London "a celebration of both Lutyens and of the art of British architecture" and says it was inspired by the "tremendous interest in his work on both sides of the Atlantic."

The exhibition runs through Jan. 31, 1982.

Colin Amery, who chaired the exhibition committee and wrote the catalog, said: "As so often happens, America grasped the point about Lutyens before his reputation was reassessed in England. The Museum of Modern Art in New York put on an exhibition about him in 1978."

Lutyens was born in 1869 of Dutch and German ancestry. The son of an artist, he had nine brothers and three sisters. He suffered from rheumatic fever so badly that he never went to school.

From childhood, he was fascinated by builders and carpenters. He taught himself to draw and made his liking for building so clear that at 15 he was sent to an art school.

Tigers Have No Trouble With Sweetwater, 67-33

SWEETWATER -- There's nothing to it when you make your shots and hit the boards and that's exactly what Snyder's Tigers did here last night enroute to a 67-33 District 2-AAAA victory over Sweetwater.

Snyder hit from outside and inside and outrebounded the Mustangs 43-21 to throughly dominate the contest. The 15-4 Tigers, 4-1 in loop play, will take on nonconference opponent Abilene Christian High School in Snyder Friday.

Snyder got 8 first-quarter points from D.W. Lofton and 6 from John Wilson in building a quick 18-10 advantage here.

Meanwhile, Alan Uselton was doing most of the scoring for the hosts, who sagged the middle defensively against Snyder's big men, leaving Wilson and Lofton free.

"We had the open shots and were hitting them," confirmed Snyder Coach Larry Scott. "They ran a zone against us and were sagging in on Riley (Kitchens) and James (Caldwell). About halfway through the second quarter they changed defense and we changed our offense."

Sweetwater came out in a man defense but Snyder never faltered and began working the ball inside as well as hitting from the outside.

With a 29-19 halftime lead, the Tigers out-scored the hosts 18-8 in the third quarter and finished it off with a 20-point outburst in the final eight minutes.

"It was a good effort from all of our kids," said Scott. "We played good basketball."

Wilson's 15 points - his high - paced the Tiger effort, while Lofton added 12. Caldwell notched 8 points and Kitchens and David Rios had 7, while Mark Shaw had 6, Brad Robertson and Quint Gilbert 4 each, Keith Wallace 3 and Randy Burrus 1. Curtis Gafford also played.

Uselton's 13 led Sweetwater, who also got 6 from Donson Smith and John Van Dever and 5 from Danny Williams.

In earlier action, Snyder junior varsity routed the Mustangs 47-2 in the third quarter to take a 57-43 victory home.

Nine Cats scored in the game, led by 13 points from Don Johnson and 11 from Whit Parks.

Snyder junior varsity will play Southland at 5:30 Thursday in the Jayton Tournament. The sophomore team, instead of the junior varsity, will take on Abilene Christian Friday.

Friday's exact starting time had not been determined as of this morning, but the sophomores will open the show at 4 or 4:30. A girls varsity game with ACHS will tip off next, followed by the boys varsity game. An accurate starting time will be published as soon as it is available.

Varsity					
Snyder	18	11	18	20	-67
Sweetwater	10	9	8	6	-33

SNYDER -- Robertson 2 0-0 4; Rios 3 1-3 7; Wilson 6 3-6 15; Burrus 0 1-2 1; Caldwell 2 4-4 8; Gilbert 2 0-0 4; Lofton 6 0-0 12; Kitchens 2 3-4 7; Shaw 3 0-1 6; Gafford 0 0-0 0; Wallace 1 1-2 3; TOTALS 27 13-23 67.

SWEETWATER -- Smith 2 2-3 6; Herring 0 0-0 0; Bell 1 1-2 3; Bird 0 0-0 0; Sadler 0 0-0 0; Uselton 6 1-2 13; Williams 1 3-6 5; Van Dever 3 0-3 6; TOTALS 13 7-16 33.

Records -- Snyder 15-4, 4-1; Sweetwater 8-14, 3-2.

Junior Varsity					
Snyder	13	9	17	18	-57
Sweetwater	13	13	2	13	-43

SNYDER -- McWilliams 1 1-2 3; Malone 1 3-3 5; Tate 1 1-2 3; Peterson 3 1-1 7; Johnson 6 1-3 13; Parks 5 1-3 11; Miller 2 3-4 7; McGlouthin 1 0-1 2; Cypert 2 2-3 6; TOTALS 22 13-24 57.

SWEETWATER -- Carrington, 13; Murff 12; TOTALS 19 5-14 43.

Team Fouls -- Snyder 16, Sweetwater 18.

Mustang Ladies Pop Snyder Girls Crew 47-44

Coach Ken Housden's varsity Felines went down to defeat here last night, losing to Sweetwater High School 47-44.

The Felines, 7-8, will take on Abilene Christian High School at approximately 6:30 Friday night in the coliseum here.

Snyder managed only 2 points in the first quarter, while Sweetwater racked up 16 - a major difference in the outcome.

"That was the whole thing right there," said Housden. "We played well the second and third quarters and had a seven-point lead in the game, but couldn't hold it."

Despite the 16-2 disadvantage, Snyder rallied to beat the visitors by nine points in the second period and trailed only 21-16 going into intermission.

Snyder then outscored Sweetwater 21-10 to take a 37-31 lead into the final period, but could not hold it.

Aiding in the loss was the fact that Snyder hit only 6 of its 21 free throws.

Pam Perceval and Brenda Anderson each scored 15 points for the Felines, while Michelle Townsel added 11 points. Townsel also had 12 rebounds.

Earlier in the evening, Snyder junior varsity fell 35-20 to the Mustangs. Carie Housden's 8 points and 6 rebounds led the locals, while Theresa Ashworth had 4 points and 5 boards. Wendy Lunsford also added 4 points.

Coach Housden noted that a junior varsity basketball tournament scheduled for this weekend here has been cancelled. However, Snyder will hold its freshman tournament as planned.

The tournament, played round-robin style, has Snyder playing Lamesa at 11:30 Friday, playing Coahoma at 10 a.m. Saturday, and playing Rotan at 4:30 Saturday; all in the high school gym.

Varsity					
Sweetwater	16	5	10	16	-47
Snyder	2	14	21	7	-44

SWEETWATER -- Smith 8 1 4 17; Reddic 3 2 2 8; Rasco 2 0 2 4; Pace 0 1 1 1; Hook 1 0 0 2; Shelton 1 3 4 5; McWright 3 0 5 6; Starling 2 0 2 4; TOTALS 20 7 20 47.

SNYDER -- Anderson 7 1 4 15; O'Day 0 1 2 1; Halford 1 0 4 2; Perceval 6 3 3 15; Mitchell 0 0 3 0; Townsel 5 1 3 11; Rios 0 0 1 0; TOTALS 19 6 20 44.

Junior Varsity					
Sweetwater	8	7	7	13	-35
Snyder	2	7	6	5	-20

SWEETWATER -- Lisa Tucker 6 1 1 13; TOTALS 16 3 10 35.

SNYDER -- Gray 1 1 0 3; Lunsford 2 0 0 4; Ashworth 0 0 4 0; Housden 2 4 4 8; Parham 1 1 4 3; Pylant 1 0 0 2; Pierce 0 0 1 0; TOTALS 7 6 13 20.

Westerners Test Angelo Tuesday In Coliseum

Coach Larry Dunaway's Western Texas Westerners return junior college basketball action to Scurry County Coliseum tomorrow in a non-conference game with Angelo State junior varsity.

Western whipped Angelo in an earlier meeting this year, but Coach Dunaway says WTC won't be able to let up this time around.

"We beat them by 35 one time last year and then turned around and lost to them by 17," he said. "So if our guys take them for granted or come out sloppy it could be a tough situation for us," he added.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Western encountered some changes over the holiday break, including the acquisition of one player, and possibly another.

Daryl Ward, a 6-1 freshman from San Antonio, is now eligible to participate with the team. Ward attended Western Texas last semester but did not have enough credits to participate in athletics. Dunaway also noted the arrival of Indiana freshman Robert Smith, a 6-3½ player, who must first pass a GED to be eligible this semester. He was to take the test this week.

Both Jeffrey Reece, 6-8 freshman from Buffalo, NY and Greg Leonard, 6-4 freshman from Odessa, did not make grades and are ineligible to participate this semester. Neither saw much playing time for the Westerners.

"We've had good workouts and the kids seem to have good attitudes," said Dunaway, who has been working his players out three times a day to get ready for Thursday. "We're looking forward to getting after it. Since we didn't lose any key players and we've got Daryl now - and possibly another player (Smith) - we should be a better basketball team than we were the first semester. We're going to have to be better because we're playing better teams," he added.

Ward's presence could make a difference quickly, as he'll be called upon to relieve Jerold Whitmore, WTC's key ballhandler.

"It should take some of the pressure off Jerold and give him a rest," said Dunaway. "Daryl is a heck of a competitor. I look for him to make our other players want to play harder. He's a good shooter and a fine defensive player."

Thursday's game will be the only on tap at the coliseum. Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters, ranked No. 13 in the nation, will be competing in the Tournament of Champions, the Northern Oklahoma Tournament.

Gervin Pepsi Player Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) -- San Antonio's George Gervin, who averaged 42 points a game last week in leading the Spurs to three victories, was named the Pepsi-National Basketball Association Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 4.

Associated Press' All-Pro Team

George Rogers of the New Orleans Saints and Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys, who finished 1-2 in rushing, and Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, the passing champion, make up the backfield of The Associated Press All-Pro team for the National Football League's 1981 season.

Two rookies also are on the first team - cornerback Ronnie Lott of the San Francisco 49ers and Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants.

The Dallas players joining Dorsett on the first team are guard Herbert Scott, defensive tackle Randy White and placekicker Rafael Septien. Tackle Pat Donovan and defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones are on the second team.

San Francisco's other first-team representative isn't even on the 49ers' first team. He's defensive end Fred Dean, the pass-rushing specialist. On the second team for the 49ers are quarterback Joe Montana, free safety Dwight Hicks and guard Randy Cross.

Along with Anderson, Cincinnati has tackle Anthony Munoz and punter Pat McInally on the first team and rookie Cris Collinsworth on the second team.

For San Diego, the first-team members are tight end Kellen Winslow and defensive tackle Gary "Big Hands" Johnson, while the second-team representative is defensive tackle Louie Kelcher.

The rest of the first-team players are wide receivers James Lofton of Green Bay and Alfred Jenkins of Atlanta, tackle Marvin Powell of the New York Jets, guard John Hannah of New England, center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh, defensive end Joe Klecko of the Jets, nose tackle Charlie Johnson of Philadelphia, linebackers Bob Swenson of Denver and Jack Lambert of the Steelers, safeties Gary Fencik of Chicago and Nolan Cromwell of Los Angeles, cornerback Mel Blount of Pittsburgh and kick-returner LeRoy Irvin of Los Angeles.

Field Could Be Key In Cowboy-49er Tilt

by The Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys figure they will not get a chance to work out at soggy Candlestick Park until the day of the National Conference title game although they are arriving in San Francisco Friday.

"It looks like we will probably practice at California-Berkeley on Saturday," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who will send the team through a workout before the Cowboys' charter departs at 5 p.m. Friday.

"It would be nice if we could practice at Candlestick. But it's so muddy about all you could do right now is jog around and that's certainly not going to help much," he said.

Landry said a swampy field gives the advantage to the 49ers.

"They've been playing there all year and know the bad spots," he said.

The Cowboys were Whipped 45-14 in October and were surprised by the poor condition of the field.

"We had no idea it was going to be that bad," Landry said. "Of course, the field didn't beat us that day. We showed up for the game half asleep."

Landry said he hopes the condition of the field doesn't bother his team psychologically.

"If the team starts thinking about it (the field) then it can become a disadvantage," he said. "We've just got to concentrate on hitting the field and playing hard and not thinking about it."

Tuesday Landry called the 49ers the "best club in the league."

He added, "I think we are better than we were last year."

Oddsmakers have rated Sunday's NFC title matchup a tossup despite the 49ers' whipping of the Cowboys three months ago.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, speaking on a telephone hookup at Landry's weekly press luncheon, suggested that the most intense rivalry of the 1980s in the National Football League could be between the 49ers and Cowboys.

"We take pride that we have become competitive with Dallas and in the 1980s San Francisco and Dallas could become as big a rivalry as there is," Walsh said.

"Landry later quipped, "We appreciate Bill thinking we will stay up there in the 1980s. Certainly, anytime good teams compete there will be a rivalry. San Francisco will be good for a long time, a dominant force in the '80s because the 49er team is so young."

"We have a lot of respect for the Dallas organization," said Walsh. "They are the team to beat in the NFL."

Tanana Joins Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - It took two full days of negotiations, a couple of free meals and a meeting with "The Man," but Frank Tanana finally agreed to become a Texas Ranger for the 1982 baseball season.

"We've agreed in principle, now it just depends on the contract language," said Rangers vice president Eddie Robinson, who did the negotiating with Tanana. Reports indicated the two-year-contract calls for Tanana to be paid $400,000 per year.

The free agent lefthander played out his option with the Boston Red Sox, where he had a 4-10 record and a 4.02 earned run average in 1981. In five full seasons with the California Angels, Tanana won 82 games as a fast-ball pitcher.

Then, however, he developed arm trouble and spent a season developing his control and off-speed pitches.

Thompson Guides Horns Past Raiders

by The Associated Press

LaSalle Thompson went up...and down came Texas Tech.

"LaSalle really got tired tonight," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons after watching his high-flying center lead the Longhorns to a 55-50 college basketball victory over Texas Tech Tuesday night. "That was a lot of work-out there for him,"

The 6-foot-10 Thompson continually soared above the crowd to collect rebound after crucial rebound at the Super Drum in Austin. He pulled down 17 rebounds in all, in addition to scoring 14 points in the battle between two of the Southwest Conference's better teams.

The Red Raiders had rallied from an 11-point halftime deficit to make a strong challenge and moved ahead by two points midway through the final period. But with 7:26 left in the game, Texas outscored Tech 11-3 with the help of Thompson and a tough defense to clinch the victory.

"Our defense was very good," said Lemons after watching his team force the Red Raiders into several second-half mistakes. "I was pleased with that."

The Red Raiders had won their first SWC game Saturday by upsetting Arkansas, a Top Ten team, but were not patient enough against the Longhorns, according to Coach Gerald Myers.

"When we did get up, we didn't handle the situation very well," he said. "Our shots were not great shots. We should have taken better shots when we had the lead, the pressure was on them."

Eighth ranked San Francisco, the only Top Twenty team in action Tuesday night, defeated San Jose State 78-66 as Quintin Dailey scored 20 points. The Spartans were never in the game, scoring just four points and committing seven turnovers in the first nine minutes to fall behind 16-4.

In other games, Texas A&M stopped TCU 60-54 as the Aggie front line of 6-11 Rudy Woods, 6-9 Claude Riley and 6-7 Roy Jones dominated the smaller Horned Frogs.

Schoolboy Basketball

FORT WORTH (AP) - Here are the top 10 teams in each class of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram schoolboy basketball poll and the team records through Jan. 4.

Class 5A
1. Dallas Roosevelt, 17-1.
2. Jersey Village, 18-1.
3. San Antonio Churchill, 14-2.
4. Houston Wheatley, 16-6.
5. Houston Yates, 19-3.
6. San Antonio Houston, 17-3.
7. Clear Lake, 17-2.
8. Beaumont French, 14-4.
9. Plano, 15-3.
10. Killeen, 19-2.

Class 4A
1. Beaumont Hebert, 13-2.
2. Houston Furr, 14-5.
3. Waxahachie, 16-3.
4. Andrews, 20-1.
5. Mansfield, 16-3.
6. Cleburne, 18-2.
7. South San West, 13-6.
8. Corsicana, 16-4.
9. Palestine, 12-5.
10. Borger, 12-5.

Class 3A
1. Columbus, 15-1.
2. Linden-Kildare, 16-1.
3. Diboll, 12-1.
4. Joshua, 14-0.
5. Hardin-Jefferson, 15-1.
6. Littlefield, 15-1.
7. Dimmitt, 16-6.
8. Manor, 10-2.
9. Rosebud-Lott, 11-4.
10. Whitehouse, 11-5.

Class 2A
1. Sabine, 15-1.
2. Bartlett, 16-0.
3. Nocona, 14-0.
4. Nixon, 15-1.
5. Lorenzo, 13-2.
6. Trinity, 11-1.
7. Morton, 10-9.
8. New Diana, 14-1.
9. Shelbyville, 12-1.
10. Centerville, 13-5.

Class A
1. Brookeland, 14-2.
2. Dime Box, 15-4.
3. Snook, 14-4.
4. Ponder, 18-3.
5. Whiteface, 12-0.
6. Graford, 17-2.
7. Anderson, 10-6.
8. Moulton, 17-3.
9. McMullen County, 16-0.
10. Laneville, 13-4.

Open Daily 9-9; Closed Sunday
NOW THRU SATURDAY
Kmart
The Saving Place
MORE $$$$$ DAYS
Quality Parts and Service
Wheel Alignment Available
KM® SPECIAL FIBERGLASS BELTED RADIALS
Our Reg. 48.97 — P155/80R13
$38 Plus F.E.T. 1.82 Each
MOUNTING INCLUDED NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
THE KM® 78 "Our Best" 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALL
Our Reg. 33.97 — 600x12**
$25 Plus F.E.T. 1.39 Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each
SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Install front disc brake pads and brake linings on rear wheels
2. Resurface drums and true rotors
3. Inspect front calipers
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible; replace, if necessary, at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Replace front grease seals
8. Refill hydraulic system
$94 Sale Price
Disc/Drum Special
For many U.S. cars. Trucks, imports, higher.
COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEMS AVAILABLE
ARRESTOR PLUS
$22 Sale Price
Muffler Installed
Heavy-duty, for many cars, trucks.
SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Oil change (up to 5 qts. K mart 10W30 motor oil)
2. Install K mart brand oil filter
3. Chassis lubrication (6 fittings extra)
$12 Sale Price
Oil/Lube/Filter
Price includes labor. Many cars, light trucks.
Installation Available
Save 35%
Carryout
$9 Ea. Our Reg. 13.97
Radial-tuned Shocks
"Our Best" shocks in sizes for many U.S. cars. Save.
TV SPECIAL ON SALE THRU JAN. 16
Installed
Our Reg. 68.88 — With Exchange
54.88
Maintenance-free 66-mo. Battery
"Our Best" in top or side terminal styles. Many U.S. cars, light trucks. Save now.
3500 COLLEGE AVENUE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FRANK!
GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO 915-573-3911

CHEMICAL PUMP SERVICE
MAGNETO REPAIR— POULAN CHAIN SAWS
CHAIN SAW SHARPENING
TOM MACHEN
315 EAST HIWAY
SNYDER, TEXAS
HOME PH. 573-5219

Why Worry?
You Have The
BEST RATES, BEST COVERAGE, BEST SERVICE
Boren & West Ins. Agency
1822 26th.
573-6911

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

EFFECTIVELY IMMEDIATELY
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

CARD OF THANKS 060

TO THOSE who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks. The food, flowers and particularly the kind words have helped us to more fully understand the words 'friendship' and 'love.' May we particularly mention the Scurry County EMS, the hospital emergency room staff, the Bell-Seale staff and the pastor and wonderful people of Northside Baptist Church. May God's richest blessings be yours.
The Doug Burney Family

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, 573-5337 or 573-8180 night or day!

LIFT A' PINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	14¢
2 days per word	28¢
3 days per word	36¢
4 days per word	44¢
5 days per word	50¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 8¢ 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.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

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 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 1:00 Monday through Friday, prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m

VEHICLES 090

1981 AUTOMATIC 200SX Datsun. Custom luxury interior. AM cassette, electric. Call 573-2753 after 5.

79 BLAZER. Loaded. Tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, electric windows & locks. 27,000 miles. $6950. 573-4842 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

1981 CHEVROLET 1 ton custom deluxe dually long bed welding truck. Power steering, power brakes, air. 4 speed. 350 engine, Miller Big 40 welder. 9,000 miles. $16,500.00, will trade. (806) 793-0410.

1979 CHEVETTE 4-door. Extra clean. Automatic, air conditioned. Low mileage. 573-4004 or 573-5907 after 6.

1975 CHEV. Impala. 4-door sedan with twin propane tanks. Cruise control, CB radio, power, air. $1,200. 573-0471.

1980 CHEVROLET Monza. Only 13,000 miles. Below book at $4,600. Call 573-6153.

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford pickup. Short bed, fully loaded. AM-FM 8-track. 302 V-8. Good tires. Call 573-5381 between 9 & 6.

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota. 4-door. Good condition. Call 573-6911.

1971 FORD 9000 Series. Tandem with 330 Cummings engine. Rebuilt 5-speed overdrive transmission with new 4-speed Brown Lite. $8,500. 573-0471.

1980 KING Cab Datsun pickup. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. 5 speed. Call 573-0842.

75 MAZDA pickup. Skeeter bass boat with 40 hp. Call 573-0856.

1976 SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. Michelin tires. Priced below book. Call 573-0528 after 6.

1979 OLDS Toronado. Yellow with moon roof. Fully loaded. 37,000 miles. Michelin tires. $8995 firm. Call Tom, 573-0183 or 573-8128 after 5.

1978 SUBRAU Brat. Air conditioner, new tires, stereo system. 36 mpg. Call Roby, Tx. 776-2366 after 4 p.m.

TWO 6 yard dump trucks for sale. 76 International & 72 Chevrolet. Call 573-7429.

WANT TO buy: ½ TON pickup with air & power. Phone 573-8443 after 6 p.m.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

FOUR RADIAL tires. G78-14. Like new. $200. 573-3458 after 1 p.m.

R.H.-25 Plus fuel saver for gas & diesel. Written guarantee with each purchase. Call 573-2961.

MOTORCYCLES 110

1980 HONDA Goldwing Interstate. Fully dressed. Equipped with radio & extras. Call 573-4758.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

BEST PRICES. Liquid oilfield chemicals & oilfield pipe. Any size. (809) 293-3227 or (806) 296-5555.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

FOR SALE: Ladies clothing store. Must sell because of my health. If interested in good Christmas sales, please call 573-0067 between 9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

Vicente (Chico) Olivarez Construction
573-8786 or 573-9622
We do any kind of concrete work large or small

ALL TYPES of carpenter work. Call 863-2787, Hermleigh.

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small to large jobs & Heavy Duty Commercial
573-8264

DUMP TRUCK & front end loader. Free estimates. Don McAnelly, 573-3136.

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

FREE ESTIMATES. A&A Fencing. All types of fencing, fence repairs & fence curbing. (915) 573-8315, 573-0658.

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

M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697, Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 394-4464.

TERMITES, ROACHES SPIDERS
Tree & Weed Service, Etc.
573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

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

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

EMPLOYMENT 160

MCCORMICK SUPER Station on East Hwy. accepting applications for tire service repair man. Good starting pay for qualified individual. Apply in person to James Harbin.

NEEDED
Full-time or part-time LVN or RN. 3 to 11 shift or 11 to 7 shift. Salary plus benefits provided by company including health insurance, dental insurance, vacations, retirement plans, stock purchase plan. Call (806) 872-2141.

DOZER, MAINTAINER & back hoe operator needed at Flint Construction in Gail. (915) 856-4921, ask for Flint or Ed.

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT needed. Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

EXPERIENCED COATERS & painters, hot oil operators & chain link fence builders. Top salary. Good working conditions. Top line equipment. Paid vacations & holidays, hospitalization. Uniform furnished. Odessa, Texas (915) 362-0441.

MCCORMICK SUPER Station on East Hwy. accepting applications for part-time & full-time attendants. Apply in person to James Harbin.

MAID POSITION. Part-time or full-time. Apply in person, Travelodge.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 3-11 LVN. Apply in person, Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, 728-5247. Starting salary $45 per shift, $1,000,000 hospital policy, life insurance, vacation pay, holidays, savings bond plan & meal. Travel expense if qualified.

PART-TIME
Opening for mature accurate typist for growing company. Send resume to P.O. Box 949-H, Snyder.

SECRETARY NEEDED. Typing required. Insurance experience preferred. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 260, Snyder.

TOP NOTCH 80 barrel & 140 barrel vacuum truck drivers needed for new 1981 Mack trucks. Also tank truck drivers needed for 1981 Mack tank trucks. Call (915) 856-4921, Gail.

TRANSPORT DRIVERS needed. Must have experience & commercial license. Call 573-3732 or 573-0782.

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

WANTED: WAITRESS. Apply in person at American Restaurant.

WANTED: MAID full-time. Top wages for right person. Needs phone & own transportation. Apply Purple Sage Motel.

POSITION WANTED 161

MOONLIGHTING JOB needed to finance trip to England next summer. Will work in your office or at home. Weekends or after 5 M-F. No job to menial. Will send resume upon request. Call 573-0656 after 5 p.m.



FINANCIAL 190

MONEY TO LOAN. To first ten applicants. Substantial discount off brokers loan fee till Jan. 15, 5 p.m. Loans for any amount or for whatever you need. Watch for ads each week. Call Ina Mae (Broker-Consultant), 573-0880.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

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

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS. Home cleaning needs, make-up, hair brushes & combs. Earline Payne, 573-8927.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

FOR SALE: 13 pigs, small & big. One barrow for sale. Call 573-9775.

WILL DO custom plowing. Call 863-2283 or 235-5013 after 7 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

FOR SALE: 16' walk-thru fiberglass boat. 115 hp. Johnson motor with drive on trailer. 573-4388 after 3:30 p.m. 603 N. Ave. T.

PICKUP CAMPER. 11' overcab fully self-contained. Very nice. $2,100. (915) 737-2331, Loraine, Tx.

MERCHANDISE 260

FOR SALE: Realistic 4 channel pocket scanner. Excellent condition. Call 573-5648 after 5 p.m.

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

78 400 PONTIAC engine & transmission. 2 guns, 1 dbl. barrel 20 gauge, 1 Kentucky black powder rifle. 573-7673.

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

ROOM CARPET. Good condition. Clean. Your choice. $35 a room or roll. See Art at Purple Sage Motel, 573-5491.

SMALL ANTIQUE maple dresser for sale. 3 drawer. Call 573-7523 after 6.

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

HELP!!
Earn while you learn. Full & part-time cashier position available. Benefits include Medical & dental insurance, paid vacation & sick leave, educational assistance & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person only.
C&W FOOD STORES
3906 South College
EOE, M-F

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

FOR SALE: ½ Blue Healer, ½ Australian Shepherd cow dog puppies. 2 have blue eyes. 573-3298.

9 MONTH old ½ Brittany, ½ Cocker. All shots. Good hunting potential. $50. Call 573-3339 after 5:30.

REGISTERED BASENJI for sale. 2 years old. Child's pet. Call 573-5897 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALES 310

The Rummage Room
1921 25th
"The Best Recycled For You"
clothes for all sizes, also paperback books, dishes, lamps, glasses, knick-knacks & more
Come by & browse
10-5 4 days Tues.-Fri.

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2504 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5610.

Moving Sale
21st & Ave. O
Postponed till now
Wed. thru Sat.
sofa & chair, waterbed, woodburning stove, color TV, etc.

RENTALS 330

FURNISHED & unfurnished 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments for rent. Randall Apartments. Apartment 1914 #1 Coleman, or call 573-0809.

FOR LEASE: 115 acres. Cotton farm. $30 an acre. Call 573-4951 or (214) 251-1002.

FOR LEASE: 40x60 metal building. With heat & air conditioning. 84 Loop & 23rd. 573-6381, 573-0972.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bdrm. house. Call 573-4762. 1011 27th St.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bdrm. mobile home. No pets. $300 month, $200 deposit. Call 573-5151 after 5 p.m.

ONE & TWO bdrm. kitchenettes. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. $45 per week. Phone 573-9226.

THE BUNKHOUSE
Beautiful rooms available. All utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-3566.

TWO BDRM. furnished apartment on Coleman St. $200 per month, $100 deposit. Water & SCAT paid. No children or pets. Please call 573-6525.

RENTED

ATTENTION
Trappers & Hunters
Fur buyer will be in Snyder at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop each Thursday from 7 a.m. till 7:30 a.m. beginning Dec. 3.
We buy green & dry furs of all kinds. Cave skin all fur (like opossum), not open up middle. We also buy deer hides & rattlesnake skins. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES.
Northwestern Fur Co.
241 Walnut St.
C-City, Tx. 79512
Ph. (915) 728-2295

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. 40'x78'. 1906 37th St. Call 573-5285.

TWO BDRM. furnished mobile rent for rent. $200 per month, $200 deposit. No pets. Call 573-8651 after 4 p.m.

WANT TO BUY-RENT 350

WANTED HOUSE to rent, Call 573-4951, A.S.A.P.

REAL ESTATE 360

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

NORTH..3 bedroom, water well, corner lot..2000 College..$22,500.00.
BASSRIDGE..two fireplaces..large den with built-ins..3-2..excellent neighborhood..4512 Galveston.
NORTH CENTRAL..3 bedroom, large older home..$29,500.00..2300 Ave. M.
BASSRIDGE..2808 47th ..new carpet..3-2..fireplace.
EAST..3 bedroom..310 36th ..$25,000.00.
BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE..only $38.000.00.
EAST..on Roby Highway..3-2..one acre.
SOUTHWEST..on Austin..4-2..large den..equity..$45,000.00.
EAST..314 35th..large kitchen with built-ins..equity or new loan.
DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466
JOYCE BARNES 573-6970

FOR SALE by owner. Approximately 23 acres. All fenced with steel gates, lots & cattle working chutes. 3 water wells with irrigation systems. 50x60 shed, 1200 sq. ft. well equipped work shop. Large 2 story barn. New unfinished 1678 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home. Zoned for commercial. Ideal for home & business combination. For more information call 573-4816.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

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

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

COUNTY JUDGE
Preston Wilson

DISTRICT CLERK
Polly Underwood

COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth

CO. TAX COLLECTOR
Eloise Morgan

CO. COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 2)
Earl "Hassie" Sneed
Jerry House

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

By Mail In County
1 Year — $30.04
6 Months — $18.01

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

Some Want Pesticide Ban Lifted

KAYCEE, Wyo. (AP) — The Indians believed he was God's dog, entrusted to carry a jar full of stars until his curiosity got the better of him and he lifted the lid, scattering them to the heavens for eternity.

Mark Twain branded him "always poor, out of luck and friendless ... He is so spiritless and cowardly that even while his exposed teeth are pretending a threat, the rest of his face is apologizing for it."

The loudest chorus against the coyote today comes from western ranchers who are asking the government to lift its ban of Compound 1080, a poison they consider singularly effective.

Without it, they say, the coyotes will continue to ravage their sheep, threaten the stockmen with economic ruin and the consumer with ever higher prices for lamb chops.

Opponents argue the poison doesn't help sheep ranchers cut their losses but instead will wipe out a lot of wildlife while coyotes go their marauding ways — because the coyote is first and foremost a survivor.

For nearly two million years the coyote has hunted and been hunted, been revered and reviled, been killed and multiplied again.

By every biological twist and turn necessary to adapt to a changing planet, the coyote has fitted himself to Arctic wastes and shifting deserts, barren mountains and treeless prairies.

He's stalked everything from prehistoric elephants and camels to domesticated lambs and calves. Last year he killed a 3-year-old girl in Los Angeles, the first recorded death of its kind in America.

Statisticians believe that when Columbus landed, there were two million coyotes in the United States. Biologists believe that in 1981 that figure remains the same.

Since 1914, when Congress appropriated $125,000 to kill wolves, the U.S. government has been at war with predators at the behest of the powerful stockmen's lobby which annually urges lawmakers to increase funds and manpower to control the "varmints."

Sheep and cattle ranchers say that in 1979, they lost 1.45 million sheep, lambs and calves to predators, mainly coyotes. They say those losses cost them $160.4 million in revenue. That same year the stockmen and federal and state governments spent about $17 million on predator control in a cooperative program where the ranchers help foot the bill for the government trappers.

In a backhanded tribute to the official animal-damage control program initiated in 1931, ranchers no longer are severely troubled by many predators who were on the initial "hit" list.

Wolves, bobcats, mountain lions, grizzly bears and golden eagles have become so scarce that many now are on the endangered species list. The coyote now stands almost alone as the pest that must be pursued in large numbers, by radical means, at an estimated cost of more than $400 to the taxpayer for each one killed by a government trapper.

This year, for the eighth time in nine years, the stockmen's lobby is clamoring for the government to lift a 1972 ban on Compound 1080 which they say is the only effective weapon against the coyote.

That use of Compound 1080 was outlawed nearly a decade ago because the Environmental Protection Agency decided it killed too many non-target species, caused an inhumane and lingering death, and was not selective or effective in getting rid of specific livestock-killing coyotes.

Compound 1080 is an odorless, colorless, tasteless white powder, technically known as sodium monofluoroacetate. It is highly water soluble and chemically stable.

Don Meike, chairman of the board of the National Wool Growers Association, is a main spokesman for the livestock industry. He says that Department of Agriculture statistics — which are mainly compiled from figures supplied by ranchers — indicate that sheep losses to predators have jumped 29 percent since the 1972 ban.

Biologists insist that the coyote population nonetheless has remained stable since 1972, and no matter what man does, they say, the coyote will save itself.

Hope Ryden, on the board of directors of Defenders of Wildlife, says studies have proven the coyote is a density-dependent species.

"It responds to any thinning of population by producing greater numbers of young," says Ms. Ryden. "After suffering a drastic reuction, a coyote population is capable of a fourfold increase."

Environmentalists charge that Compound 1080 induces an "extremely painful and traumatic" death in coyotes. They also claim the poison kills many other species when placed on the open range, doesn't single out the aggressive coyotes who attack the lambs and calves, and is eagerly desired by the ranchers only because it's extremely cheap.

"In reality, Compound 1080 is still sitting out there in the West all over the place," says Cynthia Wilson, a former Department of Interior enviromental ombudsman in the Carter administration and now a private consultant for the National Audubon Society in Washington.

"My feeling about the loopholes in the pesticide laws is that if Compound 1080 again becomes available, it's going to be misused."

Meike, a dozen other stockmen, and the American Farm Bureau Federation have a suit pending against the Department of Interior and the State of Wyoming charging the government is not carrying out its responsibility to protect ranchers from predators, while the ranchers take a wait-and-see attitude The suit is on the back burner in the federal towards the Reagan ad- district court in Cheyenne ministration.

Two Injured In Fight Tuesday

Snyder police officers and units of Scurry County EMS were called to the scene of a fight in the 2500 block of 27th St. around 10 p.m. Tuesday evening.

EMS personnel transported Mark Prime to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a stab wound he sustained in the altercation.

Tena Cross of Big Spring was also transported to the hospital after being kicked in the stomach during the fracas.

Police officers arrested two male subjects at the scene of the fight. One was booked on charges of public intoxication and later released after posting a bond. The other subject was held on charges of public intoxication and for investigation of aggravated assault.

The second male subject was also released after posting a bond on the public intoxication charges and pending further investigation of the assault charges.

In more routine matters, officers also investigated two minor traffic mishaps.

The first reported accident occurred around 11 a.m. Tuesday in the 1800 block of Ave. R. Involved in this mishap were a parked 1977 Volkswagen owned by Oma Nell Kroger and an unidentified vehicle which fled the scene. Damages in the incident were listed as minor.

Later, around 7 p.m., an unidentified driver ran a 1978 Oldsmobile, owned by E. L. Farmer Trucking, off into a ditch near the railroad crossing on North College Ave. The driver of the car apparently left the scene on foot. Only minor damages were listed in the mishap.

Police also arrested one male subject on charges of driving while intoxicated and possesion of marijuana, less than two oz., around 1 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Arguments In Trial Begin

ATLANTA (AP) — After six months of preparations, lawyers were heading to court today for opening arguments in the trial of Wayne B. Williams, charged in two of the 28 slayings of young blacks that terrorized Atlanta.

Williams, 23, a black free-lance photographer, is charged in the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, whose bodies were found in the Chattahoochee River. A special police task force investigated their deaths, along with 26 others over a 22-month period in one of the most extensive police investigations in the country's history.

No arrests have been made in the other 26 killings.

Defense lawyers Mary Welcome and Alvin Binder say Williams is a victim of circumstance and the state's case against him is "very, very weak."

District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who heads the prosecution, has submitted to the court a list of more than 500 potential witnesses.

Evidence presented by the prosecution in pre-trial hearings centered on alleged similarities between dog hairs and fibers found on the victims and at Williams' home, and a pre-dawn encounter between Williams and a police stakeout team at the Chattahoochee River.

But Slaton has evidence not presented during pretrial hearings that "will come out in the trial," Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said before presiding Judge Clarence Cooper issued a gag order.

That order was extended by Cooper "until further notice" on Tuesday. Originally to last until the jury was sequestered, it bars lawyers, police and witnesses from discussing the trial.

Reporters also have been barred from disclosing the names or addresses of jurors, who were taken to a downtown hotel where they will stay during the trial, expected to last six to 10 weeks.

Telephones and televisions were removed from each panelist's hotel room, and Capt. W. E. Mitchell of the Fulton County sheriff's office said the jurors will be allowed to make phone calls or watch TV only in a supervised central room to make sure they don't discuss the trial or see television reports about it.

In addition, they will be allowed to read newspapers only after articles about the trial have been clipped out, Mitchell said.

The jurors will spend the day in the court and eat their suppers at the motel, but "if they get tired of that we may take them out to dinner," Mitchell said.

Schmidt Gives U.S. Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, attempting to squelch speculation of serious differences with President Reagan over the Polish crisis, says he supports the U.S. economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

At the same time, Schmidt predicted Tuesday that the reprisals will pack little economic punch and made clear that his country has no plans for similar steps although he concurs with Reagan that the Soviets bear heavy responsibility for the military crackdown in Poland.

Schmidt and Reagan issued a joint communique at the end of their talks Tuesday blaming the Soviet Union for inspiring the crackdown and denouncing it as a "serious violation" of the Helsinki human rights accords.

"It is obvious that the action would not have taken place without strong Soviet pressure," Schmidt told reporters.

The West German leader complained that the U.S. media had misrepresented his view by reporting that he did not share Reagan's assessment that the Soviets were largely to blame for the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Schmidt was leaving Washington today after a working breakfast with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Bidding farewell to Schmidt outside the White House on Tuesday afternoon, Reagan said: "I emphasized my belief that a tangible alliance response to the Polish crisis must be made now. Should we fail to insist that the Soviet Union stop pressuring Poland directly and indirectly, the gravest consequences for international relations could ensue."

Schmidt said his government would not undermine the U.S. sanctions and the two leaders pledged that their governments would continue discussions on the Polish situation next week in Brussels at a meeting of the NATO foreign ministers.

But the West German leader did not announce any punitive measures his government might take to parallel the U.S. sanctions that Reagan has directed against Moscow.

A grain embargo is not included in the Reagan sanctions. Schmidt said he understood this because of Reagan's 1980 election campaign promise not to subject one segment of the U.S. economy to such strains.

Schmidt said he believed the purpose of the sanctions "was not to cripple the Soviet Union economically but to give a strong and clear signal to Moscow. And this they did."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Herring

Funeral service has been set for 2 p. m. Thursday at the Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood for Mrs. Gertie L. Herring, 75, who died here Monday.

The Rev. Bob Riley will officiate and burial will be in the Zephyr Cemetery.

Mrs. Herring was the mother of Mrs. Burman (Christine) Elkins of Snyder. Also surviving are two sisters, Grace Horner of Bangs and Vernice Stovall of Brownwood; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frank Selvy of Furman made 41 field goals in a basketball game against Newberry in 1954.

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa s	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜
Am Airlin	10½	10½	10½
Am Motors	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Amer T&T	58½	58	58⅛
Armcolnc	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
AtlRichfld	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝
Beth Steel	23⅝	23½	23½
Boeing	22½	22⅜	22⅜
Borden	27½	27	27
Brit Pet	23	23	23
Buringt Ind	24	23½	23½
CaterpTr	54½	54	54
Celanese	33⅝	33	33⅛
Chrysler	3½	3⅜	3⅜
CitiesSvce	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛
CocaCola	34½	34¼	34¼
DowChem	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞
duPont	37⅜	37	37
EastnAirL	6	5⅞	5⅞
East Kodak	71⅞	71	71
ElPaso Co	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
Esmark s	30¾	30½	30½
Exxon s	30½	30⅛	30⅛
Firestone	12⅝	12½	12½
FordMot	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞
GnDynam	24½	23⅞	24
Gen Elec	57⅝	57⅛	57¼
Gen Food	30¾	30½	30⅝
Gen Motors	39⅛	38⅝	38¾
GenTel&El	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜
Gen Tire	21½	21¼	21¼
Goodrich	22⅝	22⅜	22½
Goodyear	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜
GtAtlPac	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Gulf Oil	33⅞	33½	33⅝
Gulf StaUt	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
HarteHnk	31	31	31
Honeywell	70	69½	69¾
HoustInd s	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜
HughesTl s	37½	36⅝	36⅝
IBM	57	56⅝	56⅞
Int Paper	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
JohnsJn s	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛
K mart	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Litton Ind	56	55⅞	55⅞
ManvilleCp	14½	14½	14½
MaratOil	79½	78¾	78¾
MartinM s	34⅝	34	34
MercTex s	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛
Mobil s	24½	24	24
Monsanto	69⅝	69¼	69⅜
Motorola	56	55⅛	55⅛
Penney JC	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛
Phelps Dod	43	42⅝	42⅝
PhilipsPet	39⅝	38⅞	38⅞
Polaroid	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝
Procr Gamb	79	78½	79
PubS NwMx	23½	23⅛	23⅛
RCA	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
RepTexCp	37	37	37
Safeway Str	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
SantaFeInd s	20½	19⅞	20
SearsRoeb	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
ShellOil	41¾	41	41
Singer Co	13	12⅞	12⅞
Sony Corp	17½	17⅜	17⅜
Sou Pac	40	39⅝	39⅞
SouUnCo	21⅝	21¼	21¼
StdOilCal s	40	39⅝	39⅝
StdOilInd	49⅜	48⅝	48⅝
StdOilOh	39½	39⅛	39⅜
SunComp	43½	43	43
Texaco Inc	32½	32⅛	32⅛
TexComBn	38½	38⅛	38⅛
Texas Inst	78¼	77	77
TexasInt s	34⅝	33⅝	33⅞
Tex Util	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
Timelnc s	37	36⅛	36⅛
TW Corp	14½	14⅜	14⅜
TylerCp	22½	22⅛	22⅛
UAL Inc	16½	16⅛	16⅛
Un Carbide	49½	49¼	49¼
UnOilCal	34⅞	34½	34⅝
UnPacCp	48½	48⅜	48⅜
Uniroyal	7	6⅞	6⅞
US Steel	29½	28⅞	28⅞
Wal Mart	41½	40½	41½
Westgh El	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
Xerox Cp	40½	39¾	39⅞

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.82½n Wednesday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.82½n. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.59½n (hopper) unquoted for (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 2.16n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 8.21½n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.57n (hopper) unquoted for (box).

Gasoline Prices Will Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of gasoline will rise 6 cents a gallon and homeowners who heat with natural gas will see their annual bills rise by $110 during 1982, according to the latest government predictions.

The Energy Department also says foreign oil imports, which have fallen sharply the last two years, will resume their upward climb in 1982.

Natural gas customers, who have enjoyed a substantial price break over their neighbors with oil furnaces, will see that advantage eroded somewhat in 1982, the DOE said.

The government predicted natural gas prices for residential customers will increase 22 percent in 1982. Natural gas, which cost $4.58 per thousand cubic feet in 1981, will cost $5.57 in 1982, the DOE predicted.

For the average residential customer buying 111,000 cubic feet annually, that will mean a total increase of approximately $110.

Price controls on natural gas are being lifted gradually under a 1978 law, which the Reagan administration has attacked for working too slowly. Energy Secretary James Edwards has said the administration will ask Congress next month to speed up the decontrol process.

Homeowners with fuel oil furnaces also are likely to see their bills rise in 1982, but only slightly. The DOE estimates that fuel oil, which averaged $1.21 per gallon in 1981 will sell for $1.23 in 1982.

Gasoline prices will rise by 6 cents a gallon during the year, the DOE said, from a $1.36 average for all grades in 1981 to $1.42 this year.

However, the department estimates this increase actually will trail the country's overall inflation rate by 3 percent.

DOE predicted U.S. petroleum consumption will decline by about 1 percent this year, continuing a trend that started after the 1979 Iranian revolution.

Quilting Class Is Scheduled

A quilting class will be held on the next six Saturday afternoons in the Learning Resource Center at Western Texas College. Dorothy Woolsey will be the instructor for the class, which will meet from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Tuition will be $20.

Materials for the first class meeting will be supplied by the instructor and then students will be told what to obtain for the next classes. Students may control the cost of the class by determining the materials they want to use for themselves.

Space in the class is availble on a first-come, first-served basis. Space may be reserved by calling 573-8511, extension 240.

Berry's World



"With this group, just stick with jokes, homilies and twinkling eyes."

Classified Ads

BUYING? OR SELLING?
70 acres with Creek. Also cultivated land. 12 miles out. $45,000.00
2 Bd. & one acre. 2 miles out. $21,500.00.
3 Bd. 12 acres. 1 mile out.
Grocery store & meat market.
3 acres, double wide. $50,000.00.
4 or 5 bedroom. Bassridge.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virinia Elme 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

FOR SALE by owner. Priced to sell quick. 8.62 acres. House & workshop. 2 miles east of Ira. Call 573-3054.

WANT TO buy lot or lots in Snyder area. Call (806) 799-5848 after 5.

1. WE ARE MILES HOMES ADVISORS. Come by & let us discuss details.
2. ACRES IN country. 1 or more. TERMS.
3. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
4. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
5. COLONIAL HILLS. Older home, large lot. Windmill. Terms.
6. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000. Terms.
7. BLOCK LAND. In town. $7,000. Owner will carry papers.
8. CLEAN. 2 bdrm. furnished house. Good neighborhood. $20,000.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Lovely 4 Bdrm. - 2½ bth home on El Paso Ave. If you need space and quality - this is it.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Older home in West location with extra lot. 2-1-2 dining. Priced right.
BRICK: 4 BEDROOM
Total electric, newly remodeled over 2,000 sq. ft., cellar. Acreage. 60's.
NORTH-WEST
3-2-2 c.p. brick with game room. Mid 70's.
LARGE LOT
W. 30th on residential street.
NORTH
3-1 w-s SOLD building in back. $15,000.00.
WESTRIDGE ADDITION
Let us show you this large Brick home. 3 Bdrm - 3 Bth quality in prestige location.
Lovely Building sites are now available in prestigious Cedar Creek Addition - Call for details.
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

BASSRIDGE...4 bedr. 2½ baths, formal living and dining, large family room with fireplace.
3100 AUSTIN...3 bedr. 2 bath brick, excellent condition, lots of extras.
BRAND NEW!! Ready to move into, 3 bedr. 2 bath, double garage, built-ins, fireplace. Park Place Addn.
2103 AVE. Z...3 bedr. frame, carport, water well. Mid $20's.
CEDAR CREEK...Prestigious building site. 105x162 lot.
COLONIAL HILLS... Large 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick. Austin stone. Formal living. Separate den. Lovely enclosed sun room.
WEST EDGE of town...3 bdrm. 2 bath brick, formal living room, nice den with fireplace. Mid $60's.
TO BE MOVED...2 bdrm. 1 bath A-Frame. Only $19,000.
LARGE OLDER HOME ...4 bdrm. 2½ baths. 2901 Ave. M.
These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3152

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

MARGARET BIRDWELL
573-6674
TEMI HOLLADAY
573-3465
WENNA EVANS
573-8165
ELIZABETH POTTS
573-2404

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE - West 3-1½--2212 41st.
LOOK NO FURTHER - Brick 3-1-fenced yard--20's.
NEW OFFERING - Old west-4-2--2 story.
JUST LISTED - Good neighborhood--3-2-fireplace.
IDEAL LOCATION - Owner financed--3-2-2--53T.
OLD FASHIONED CHARM - Lg. 3-2-with apt.--Call!
ACRE SITE - Nice 3-2-2--barn & pens.
RENTAL INCOME - 3-2-with 1 bed apt.--30,500.
EQUITY AND ASSUME LOAN - Brick 3-2-2-50's.
QUIET AND PEACEFUL - Brick 3-2-2 on 13 acres.
TIRED OF CITY? - Lovely 3-2-2--over 3 acres.
TAKE A LOOK - Brick 3-2-2--2801 El Paso.
IDEAL OPPORTUNITY - 174.74 A. with ¼ min.
NEW LISTING ON FARM - West of Ira.

SAFEWAY

SUPPORT SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Redeem Procter & Gamble Mailed Coupons Now!

Received in your Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes Envelope.



HELP FOR SPECIAL OLYMPIANS — For each coupon redeemed by January 22, 1982, Procter & Gamble will contribute 5¢ to support Special Olympics (up to $500,000 nationally).

If you don't receive your coupons by January 22, 1982, just send your name and address to Publishers Clearing House, Dept. P, 382 Channel Drive, Port Washington, NY 11050.

"MATCHING DONATION" CERTIFICATE CAN DOUBLE YOUR GIFT— Procter & Gamble will match your financial donation (up to $250,000 nationally) when your contribution contains "Matching Donation" Certificates. See Our Display For Certificates.

YOU CAN HELP SPECIAL OLYMPIANS BY REDEEMING PROCTER & GAMBLE MAILED COUPONS NOW!

Charmin Tissue



Toilet Tissue. Assorted Colors *Safeway Special!*
4 Roll Pkg. $1.09

Pampers Diapers



• Newborn 90-ct. Pkg. • Extra Absorbent 60-ct. Pkg. • Toddler 48-ct. Pkg. *Safeway Special!* Limit 2 Please!
Each $6.99

Crest Toothpaste



• Regular • Mint • New Gel *Safeway Special!*
6.4-oz. Tube $1.19

Bounty Towels



Paper. Assorted *Safeway Special!*
100-ct. Roll 75¢



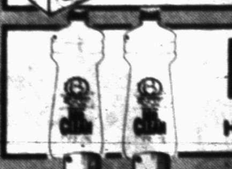
Folger's Instant

Coffee. Rich Flavor! (Save 66¢) *Safeway Special!* 10-oz. Jar $3.73



Fabric Softener

Bounce. Controls Static Cling! *Safeway Special!* 20-ct. Pkg. $1.19



Mr. Clean Liquid

Household Cleaner. *Safeway Special!* 28-oz. Bottle $2.05



Pert Shampoo

Assorted. Rich Lather! (Save 80¢) *Safeway Special!* 15-oz. Bottle $1.99



Secret Roll-On

Deodorant • Regular • Unscented (Save 36¢) *Safeway Special!* 1.5-oz. Bottle $1.39

SAVE WITH THESE SAFEWAY SPECIALS!

Scope Mouthwash (Save 60¢) *Safeway Special!* 24-oz. Bottle $2.19

Secret Deodorant Anti-perspirant. • Regular or • Unscented. (Save 60¢) *Special!* 4-oz. Aerosol $1.59

Wondra Lotion Regular. (Save 60¢) *Safeway Special!* 10-oz. Bottle $1.39

Secret Solid Deodorant. • Regular or • Unscented. (Save 70¢) *Special!* 2-oz. Pkg. $1.59

Secret Deodorant Scented. (Save 90¢) *Safeway Special!* 5-oz. Aerosol $1.59

Lilt Complete Styling Kit (Save 96¢) *Safeway Special!* Each $2.29

Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Jan. 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1982 in Snyder 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

Special Pet Funerals Are Gaining In Popularity

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Two rows of shrubs beckon visitors at the Pet Memorial Gardens toward a white cement statue of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals.

Inside the 6½-acre expanse, etchings and inscriptions adorn miniature headstones, and graves are decorated with flowers and figurines presented by owners in memory of their family pets.

To the right of the cemetery and under the roof of a two-story office hang two signs: Visa and Master Charge. Leon Bateman accepts both.

Bateman owns and operates the business, which sits on a flat, sparsely landscaped piece of land about two miles west of here on Highway 9.

His service is a private one, through which loving pet owners can spend from $135 to several hundred dollars to see their pets buried in human-like fashion — including open-casket chapel time and graveside services.

For the owners, it is a dignified way to lay to rest an animal that may have become "part of the family." For Bateman, it's a successful business venture that may become a franchise.

Since its inception in 1974, more than 1,200 pets have been buried in the Pet Memorial Gardens here, prompting Bateman to open a 10-acre cemetery in Tulsa. Another memorial garden is opening near Denver and one is planned for the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Bateman says he will soon consider plans "to franchise this nationwide."

Dedications of appreciation and affection abound in the graveyard. A small headstone atop one of the 2-by-3-foot plots reads: "Prancer: Too Well Loved to be Forgotten." Another: "Skeet: Sleep, Little One, I'll Love You Forever."

Pet owners purchase the lots, for which they are issued certificates of ownership. The area is certified, surveyed, platted and legally dedicated as a pet cemetery.

The pet, restored if necessary by Bateman's staff, is placed in an open casket in the garden's tiny chapel, where organ music is piped in through a small speaker box mounted on the wall. There the family or owners may spend final moments alone with their animal.

Cemetery staff is not permitted in the chapel, Bateman says.

Finished at the chapel, the group returns to the office. The casket is then closed and taken to the plot chosen by its owners.

The family may then attend graveside service, though no "service" actually is offered "other than what the family may care to say," Bateman says. Staff members merely perform the task of burial.

An average burial can start at $135, described by Bateman as "very inexpensive." That would include a medium-size standard casket (deluxe, extrapadded models also are available), the burial lot, opening and closing of the grave and a small, metal grave marker.

Bateman declined to give a top estimate, but said owners can spend "several hundred dollars more" to suit their tastes. Burial of a horse, for example, would be more expensive since more than one lot would need to be purchased and a special encasement designed.

True to his business sense, Bateman offers several alternatives to his customers. A crematorium sits to the west of the graveyard for owners who wish their pets cremated.

In addition, caskets are offered in five styles and 10 sizes. Expense of the funeral varies with the size and style ordered, Bateman says.

Owners don't seem to mind the price. Business has improved considerably since the cemetery opened, and Bateman says an average of four to six services are performed each week.

Study Shows...

Farmers Satisfied With Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Children of farmers are often depicted as chomping at the bit to get away from the farm. But a recent survey conducted for Cotton Inc. indicates that today's farmers consider themselves to be both personally and professionally content.

The report, based on telephone interviews with 461 cotton producers and 100 non-cotton farmers, reveals that 95 percent of farmers say, if given a free choice, they would still choose to be farmers. This compares with only 60 percent of the general public who, surveys show, would continue in the career they now have.

Nearly nine out of 10 respondents expect their children to inherit their farms and the younger, more highly educated farmers are most likely to encourage their offspring to remain in the profession, the survey shows.

Among cotton farmers, 54 percent want their children to continue in farming, while only about 17 percent of the nation's top business leaders wish their children to follow in their footsteps, according to a survey by a business publication.

Still, agriculture is a hazardous occupation, the farmers agree. The threat of unpredictable weather and drought are always present, and 91 percent of those queried believe farmers face more risks than people in other work areas. Also, farms traditionally operate on a slim profit margin, forcing their owners to borrow heavily if they want to expand or sustain operations. This makes them particularly susceptible to the pinch of high interest rates.

Why, then, do farmers encourage their children to take over the family business?

The study suggests that job satisfaction is one of the primary reasons, notes Dr. John Crothers Pollock, president of Research & Forecasts Inc., the New York City firm that conducted it.

"The widespread sense of job satisfaction stems, in part, from the fact that agriculture allows farmers to integrate personal and occupational goals," he says. "Farming parents pass on not only their physical property to their children but also their values — a definite 'farm ethic' that distinguishes them from the general public as a whole."

A central element of that ethic is an unusually strong commitment to traditional family values and "moral lifestyles," he explains. A two-thirds majority (65 percent) of cotton farmers say they would try to reconcile marital problems "at all costs" rather than seek divorce, compared with a minority (44 percent) of the general public.

Cotton farmers have a deep religious involvement, the study shows.

Pottery Fired In Primitive Way

RIVERSIDE, Ariz. (AP) — A few miles west of here, artist Susan Wooten has her "workshop" — a secluded, sandy bank of the Gila River.

The river water, a few mesquite branches and a supply of dry cow dung from the open range are all Ms. Wooten needs to fire the pottery and other clay objects she creates at her Kearny home.

The 34-year-old artist practices primitive firing, a technique used thousands of years ago by Indian craftsmen of the Southwest. Rather than heating her clay creations in a conventional kiln, she fires them in a dung-covered depression in the earth.

The technique was developed in the Southwest at least 2,000 years ago by the Hohokam and Mogollon cultures. Many native craftsmen still use the ancient method, but few non-Indian artists in Arizona use it.

Prehistoric craftsmen burned wood and outcrops of coal to fire their pottery, until the Spanish introduction of cattle and sheep in the late 16th century provided a continuous supply of dung.

Ms. Wooten digs a shallow pit about 3 feet in diameter, lets a mesquite fire burn in it until she has a glowing bed of coals, and places her pottery on it. She then piles dung directly over the pottery, enclosing the pit.

"I just pile it on and light it, and it takes care of itself," she said.

Another advantage of the unusual fuel is the color — usually violet — that it sometimes gives to the ceramic surfaces.

"I can't get those colors with wood or grass, but I can get them with dung," depending on what minerals the cattle have digested, she said.

Color is what the primitive firing is all about. By positioning the dung to allow more oxygen to reach the pottery, Ms. Wooten brings out orange and peach colors. And by sprinkling commercially prepared steer manure over the burning dung, she creates blue-black colors.

Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Chicken Fried Steaks
Seafood
Mon.-Thurs. 10-2:30, 5:30-9
Friday 10-2:30, 5:30-10
Sat. 10-2:30, 5:30-10
Sun. 10-3
K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE
4604 College Ave.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B WED., JAN. 6, 1982

RELAX!



enjoy the convenience of shopping close to home...

I used to travel to the big shopping area miles away and make an entire day of it. Upon returning home exhausted after one these "excursions," I realized by shopping at home, I could be saving time and money!

Now I do all my buying right here...in town. I can't believe the free time and extra money that I have saved in traveling back and forth! After all, this is *our* town. Let's support it!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

HOT, FRESH ALLSUP'S COFFEE LARGE 12 OZ. CUP 25¢

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

BORDEN'S NUTTY BUDDYS 6 CT. PKG. 99¢

SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN 16 oz. 3/$1

TEXAS CATTLE COMPANY BARBEQUE SAUCE 16 oz. 79¢

REESE'S CHOCOLATE & PEANUT BUTTER PIECES 6/$1

SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 16 oz. 3/$1

SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 32 oz. 79¢

BUY 2 BURRITOS - GET 24 oz. COKE FREE!

BUY BAR-B-QUE SANDWICH - GET 24 oz. COKE FREE!

BRACH'S REAL CHOCOLATE CANDY RAISINS 1/2 PRICE

DELICIOUS BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK ½ GAL. CTN. $1.09

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 CT. PKG. 99¢

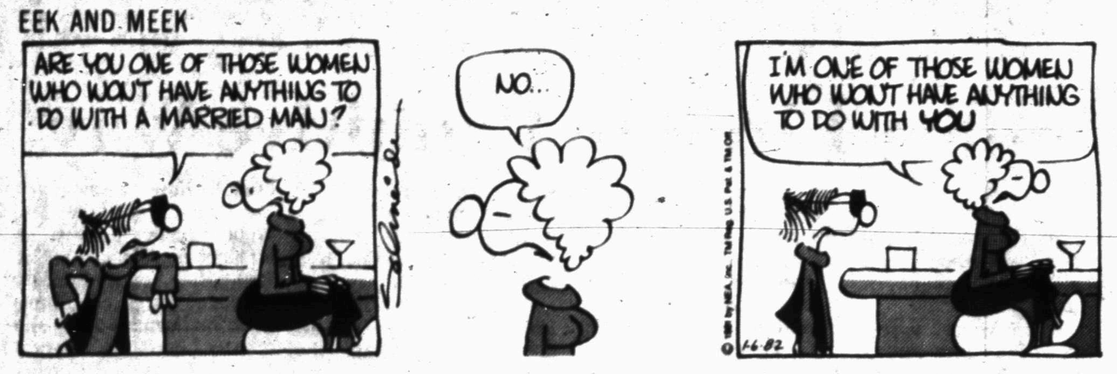
SHURFRESH MARGARINE QUARTERS OR TUB 2/$1

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 7-9,1982 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



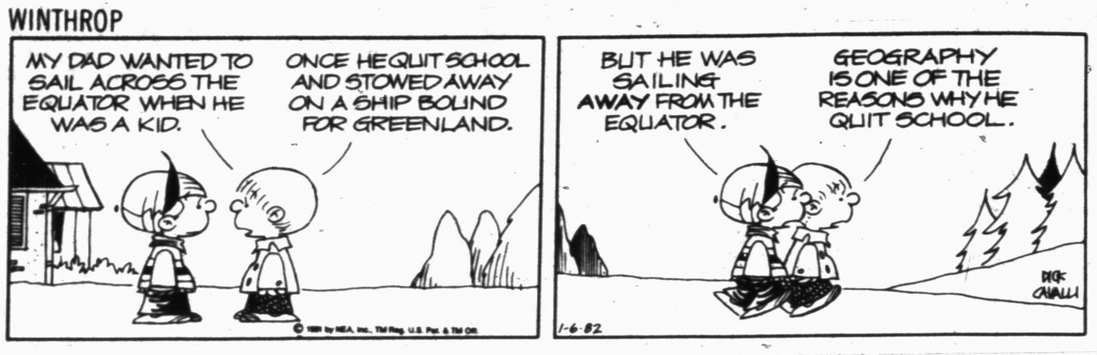
FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



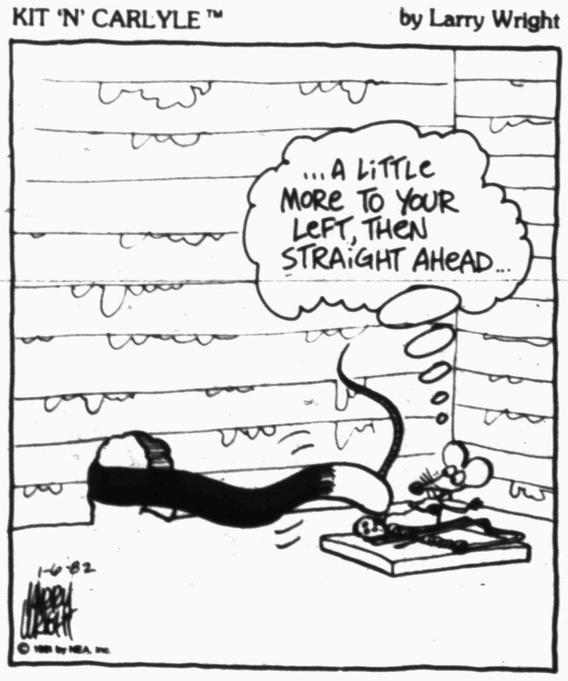
CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ™ by Larry Wright



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



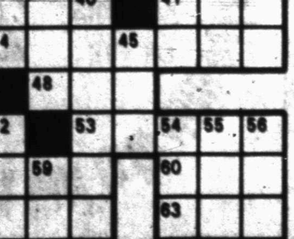
ACROSS

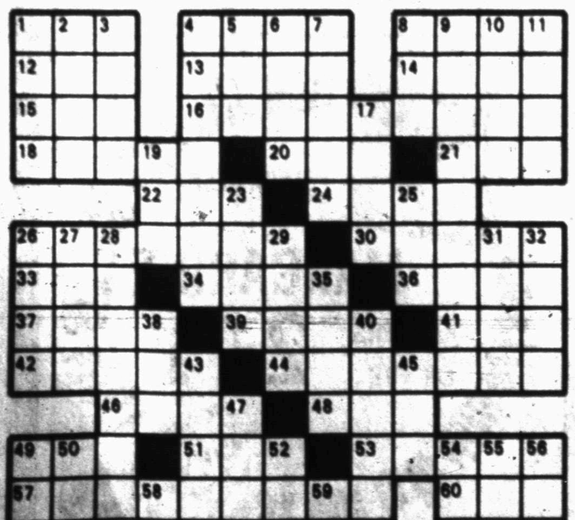
1 Sorrow
4 You (Fr.)
8 Possess
12 Dog group (abbr.)
13 Woman's name
14 Shakespeare's river
15 Lighted
16 Of plastic material
18 Afr. nation Sierra ——
20 Still
21 Mental component (pl.)
22 Tax agency (abbr.)
24 Fitting return
26 Foaming
30 Cracks
33 Lop
34 Time division
36 Cut with scissors
37 Leave out
39 Rivers (Sp.)
41 Coupe
42 Fables
44 Defrost
46 Don Juan's mother
48 Carry
49 Rainy
51 Large mass of people
53 Leading
57 Musky
60 What person
61 Joint
62 Mediocre
63 Long time
64 Smooth
65 Eagle's nest
66 Cereal grass

DOWN

1 Berlin's divider
2 Dustbowl victim
3 Outer (prefix)
4 King's representative
5 Dollar bill
6 Unsightly
7 Site of witch trials
8 Actor Holbrook
9 Act of eluding
10 Empty place
11 Companion of odds
17 American Indians
19 Thieve
23 Pleader
25 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
26 Resident of Edinburgh
27 Mountain lion
28 Public services
29 Leave port
31 Singer Edith
32 Active
35 Make muddy
38 Half a score
40 Very soft
43 Sown (Fr.)
45 Exclamation of disgust
47 "——— the Greek"
49 Awakened
50 Novelist Ferber
52 Tree trunk
54 Water pitcher
55 Nautical cry
56 Completed
58 Odd
59 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Don't Miss the Extra Savings!

Redeem Your Publisher's Clearing House Mailed coupons at Furr's!

Furr's

Join Furr's Super Markets In Supporting Special Olympics!

Redeem your Publishers Clearing House mailed coupons at Furr's! For each coupon you redeem in our store by January 22, 1982, Procter and Gamble will contribute 5¢ to Special Olympics...a non-profit organization dedicated to a happier more fulfilling life for millions of mentally handicapped children and adults.
Don't miss the Extra Savings!
Redeem your Publishing Clearing House mailed coupons at Furr's!

Prices Effective Thru Jan. 9, 1981

USDA CHOICE BEEF

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN LB. $1.28

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. $1.88

CORN DOGS 10-CT PKG $1.89

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH BROCCOLI LB. 79¢

RUSSET POTATOES Baking 3 LBS. FOR 89¢

SLICED SLAB ROEGELEIN BACON LB. $1.29

Burritos STATE FAIR BEEF AND BEAN, RED OR GREEN EACH 39¢

Sirloin Steak USDA CHOICE LB. $2.69

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. $1.18

Bottom Round STEAK, BONELESS LB. $2.79

T-Bone Steak USDA CHOICE LB. $3.09

USDA CHOICE STEW MEAT BONELESS LB. $2.09

Fresh Greens Mustard Collard or Turnip 3 For $1

Turnips Purple Top LB. 39¢

SUNKIST LEMONS EACH 6 FOR $1.00

Tangerines SUNKIST SWEET AND JUICY LB. 3 For $1

Pothos Ivy FROM THE PLANT DEPT. EACH 4 Inch Pot $1.99

PRODUCE ITEM OF THE WEEK

SPINACH FRESH BUNCHES EACH 59¢

Yellow Onions Lb. 39¢

Grapefruit RUBY RED Each 4 For $1

OPEN 8AM 'TIL MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY

TNT Receive FREE! Gifts When You Play TRADE 'N TAPE

Ends January 14, 1982

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32-Oz. $1.08

FARM PAC EGGS Grade A Large Dozen 75¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 88¢

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER SMOOTH OR CREAMY 18-OZ. JAR $1.38

HUNT'S PEACHES Halves 29-OZ. CAN 69¢

MIX OR MATCH SALE!
VEGETABLES

Food Club- Kidney Beans, Light Red, 15-oz. Can, Butter Beans, 15-oz. Can, Spinach 16-oz. Can, Cut Green Beans, 16-oz., Shredded Kraut, 16-oz. Can or Kidney Beans, Dark Red, 15-oz. Can. Bush's Pinto Beans, 15-oz. Can; Mexican Beans, 15-oz. Can, Pork n' Beans, 15-oz. Can, Golden Hominy 15-oz. Can, or White Hominy, 15-oz. Can
Mix or Match 'em Your Choice
3 CANS FOR 88¢

DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. SIZE 98¢

Borden's Cottage Cheese 24-Oz. Ctn. $1.28
American Beauty Wide or Extra Wide Egg Noodles 12-Oz. 69¢
Food Club Corn Flakes 18-Oz. $1.09
Masa Harina 5-Lb. $1.99

Frost's New Orleans French Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 69¢
Furniture Polish Original or Lemon Pledge 7-Oz. $1.49
Ken-L-Ration Reg. or Beef & Cheese Tender Chunks 20-Oz. $6.98
Topco All Purpose Blue Detergent 49-Oz. $1.69

Food Club Honey 1-Lb. Jar $1.19
Top Frost Whole Kernel Corn 20-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Orange Drink Tang 18-Oz. $1.69
Country Fair Raw Peanuts 12 Oz. 79¢

Food Club Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. 98¢
Vlasic Pickles 48-Oz. $1.38
3-Oz Potted Meat 3 Cans For 89¢
Assorted Colors Camay 5-Oz. Bar 49¢

Valu-Time Generic Coffee Filters Fits Most Coffeemakers 200-Ct., Reg. $1.59 99¢

Scripto Erasable Pen Black or Blue 2 For $1.00

Crest Toothpaste Regular, Mint or New Gel 6.4-Oz. $1.29

Notebook Paper Topcrest 200-Ct. Package 79

Pert Shampoo Normal or Regular 7-Oz. $1.94

Lilt Home Permanent Regular or Soft Perm $3.14

Theme Notebook Topcrest 5-Hole No. 64380 70-Ct. Pkg. 59¢

Disposable Diapers Pampers Newborn 90's, Extra Absorbent 60's or Toddler 48's Economy Pack $7.49

Typing Paper Mead's Erasable No. 38102 59¢

Secret Roll On Regular or Unscented 1.5-Oz. $1.48

Dutch People Moving Beyond Wooden Windmill

PETTEN, Netherlands (AP) — Kees Looijesteijn runs a Dutch windmill. Instead of a means of milling flour or hoisting water over dikes, he thinks of it in terms of kilowatt hours.

Looijesteijn is project operator for what the Dutch say is the world's most sophisticated wind turbine. Designed to help test the role of the winds in Holland's energy future, the turbine is packed with measuring devices, from its six acceleration meters in the carbon-fiber blades to the laser beam checking movement of the base.

The camouflage-green windmill, which began whirling June 29, 1981, rises from the sand dunes on the North Sea in classic Dutch countryside, 40 miles north of Amsterdam. The old windmills nestled behind nearby dikes are idle now, no longer used to drain the belowsea-level grazing land.

With an 82.5-foot blade diameter, the turbine is among the smallest of the "big windmills," Looijesteijn said. With this machine, the Dutch hope to analyze the vibration, stress variations on the blade and shaft and other problems that have plagued large turbines elsewhere in the world.

Despite a tradition dating back to the 13th century, the Dutch have been cautious in approaching wind power as a modern source of energy, said Hans Veldhuis, spokesman for the Netherlands Energy Research Center, which is coordinating the project.

He said engineers had found that the technology of smaller wind turbines could not simply be scaled up without encountering new problems: windowrattling vibration, slower response time to wind changes and differing stress on the blades at the high and low points of the blade arc.

"Most countries have built these windmills quickly without installing so many measuring instruments to understand the problems," he said. "Abroad, people wondered why the land of windmills had no big machines. Now they are coming to us with their problems."

The 300-kilowatt turbine is meant to be a measuring and testing device rather than a prototype, and at 8.5 million guilders ($3.8 million) the project cost 20 times the amount of a comparable commercial windmill.

Looijesteijn, called "the miller" by the dozen-member staff, works from a separate control building near the turbine, assisted by a 6-foot-tall bank of computers that both run the mill and measure its performance. Technicians monitor the turbine from videodisplay terminals, recording stress, blade vibration and distortion and other factors in every weather condition.

Among the innovations are the direct current (DC) generator built into the axis shaft 76 feet above the ground, rather than the usual alternating current (AC) generator. The more flexible DC generator is connected to a separate AC converter in the base, producing household-variety electric current compatible with the national electric grid.

The two carbon fiber blades are stronger yet lighter than metal alloy blades, Looijesteijn said. The blades may be replaced in a couple of years with revolutionary "tip-vane blades" being developed by the Dutch Applied Scientific Research Center in Delft. Tests have indicated the short wings at the end of the blades can more than double the energy production.

But even in blustery Holland, the wind is suitable for power generation only about one third of the time — otherwise it's too weak or too strong.

One concept for storing energy produced by the fickle wind has attracted much attention. Water engineer Lukas Willem Lievense has proposed building a 100-foot-high dike in the Ijsselmeer lake and using wind power to fill up the reservoir. Then the water could be drained through turbines to produce power when needed regardless of wind conditions.

The enormous cost and environmental aspects have prompted skepticism, but the government is studying the plan that would obtain energy by combining two ancient Dutch skills — dikes and windmills.

There's No Such Thing As Being Hot Comedian

NEW YORK (AP) — "There's such a thing as being the hot new comic," says comedian George Carlin in a reminiscent tone. "You're found and put on TV. You have a chance to be IT for a year or two.

"I had my opportunity for that. It can't happen to you more than once. Some of them immediately get right into situation comedies and acting in movies.

"I was far more interested in perfecting, developing and refining my stand-up comic skills. I didn't take those other offers when they came for me. I didn't feel quite secure as an actor. I think up my material and deliver it standing up. I felt I had longevity coming to me in that area and I wanted to prove it."

Carlin has lasted, since Merv Griffin booked him on TV as 1965's hot new comic. His career has had hairpin curves, downs, ups, turnoffs and wrecks, but he's still known as George Carlin, stand-up comic.

Now 44, he says, "I do believe in surges in a career. I'm getting ready, as far as I'm concerned, for my big surge."

He has a new record out, "A Place for My Stuff." Some was taped last August at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas and some was done, a first for him, at a recording studio. He had six money-making albums from 1972 to 1978, all taped at live shows.

He has "put to death" an experimental movie he was making in Canada and is shopping around cable TV networks instead. He has a book, "A Laugh Is a Smile with a Hole in It," to be published next year.

Carlin says, "I've been doing concerts all along, kept my ankle firmly in show business, and six or seven times a year I host TV talk shows.

"I enjoy it on the road. I stand on stage and deliver my stories. I know I can do it. It isn't a point of challenge any more, but I try to execute it the best I can.

"But stretching yourself and trying to expand is where the big thrills in life are. The urge I feel lately to stay long months off the road and try to establish some new material and new ideas on paper is proof to me that these last few years I was developing some new directions within me. It is a very satisfying pull to know that something is being born in you. I get happy feelings, little tingles, positive nervousness about thinking of these things."

Carlin writes all his own material and he's his own first audience, judging what's funny.

"I stay mentally healthy by the prism of humor through which everything passes for me. My father was a great storyteller and a funny man. He liked to be able to make my mother laugh. I take great pleasure in that with my wife, Brenda.

"Brenda and I met in Dayton. I was a member of the team of Burns and Carlin and she was a hostess where we were working. Looks is generally the first thing that happens with boy and girl, but right away, when I spoke to her, her humor came through her personality. It was definitely a great part of the attraction for me.

"We live our life in a nice light manner, with plenty of laughs and kidding. She can make me laugh."

They were married in 1961. Their child, Kelly, was born in 1963.

Carlin was born in New York, dropped out of high school at 16 and joined the Air Force. He got a job as a disc jockey in Shreveport, La., then worked for a radio station in Fort Worth, where he met Jack Burns, later of the comedy team Burns and Schreiber. They went to Hollywood in 1960, where they landed as a morning comedy team on radio and at a coffee house. And they toured the country.

Carlin went solo in 1962, based his family in New York in 1963 and started the "hot new comic" climb.

"I became a TV regular and nightclub regular and a fairly successful opening act in Vegas," Carlin says. "I was doing a lot of characters and spoofs. I didn't do politics. Politicians are quite irrelevant, although they have the power to blow up the world. I don't consider them worth joking about."

Carlin says, "My changes occurred in the early 1970s. I knew young audiences would be more open to my experiments than the audiences I had been entertaining, so I naturally gravitated to them. I found my way a lot quicker into a new path because there was a youthful counter-culture. But if there had been no counter-culture or hippie movement, I would still have made some change in my career. I was intensely unhappy as a nightclub opening act."

Explorer Rene La Salle arrived in Canada in 1666 and settled at Montreal.

CD Officials Stuck With Survival Food

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Civil defense officials are being driven crackers by almost a million pounds of the survival food they've been stuck with for six years.

But they're hoping to unload them again — in a massive giveaway that could marry the tons of surplus crackers with tons of surplus cheese.

A civil defense official said Monday that he would be happy to give the city's surplus fallout shelter crackers to the needy along with the surplus cheese supplied by the federal government.

About 30 million pounds of cheese acquired in a farm price support program is being distributed to the needy nationwide and California charity groups received 3.3 million pounds of cheese to give out.

Even better than cheese alone is cheese and crackers, says Michael Regan, the Los Angeles civil defense coordinator.

"I was aware of the cheese giveaway, but I never put two and two together... that the crackers and cheese are cousins," he said. An article in Monday's Los Angeles Herald Examiner pointed out the connection.

But he said many of the charities distributing the cheese won't touch the crackers because they have been led to believe they are rancid. Regan assured everyone that they are perfectly good.

Nearly 1 million pounds of the vacuum-packed crackers were stored in 1960.

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

ECKERD



Get Eckerd's free booklet and find out how you can save money through generic prescriptions.
You'll be hearing a lot about Texas' new generic drug law (effective Jan. 1, 1982).
Your doctor & Eckerd pharmacist can help you today.

DePree Blue Chip Sale

VITAMIN C 1000 MG. 100's Regular 5.99 3.99



VITAMIN C
500 MG. BOTTLE OF 100
Regular 3.99 ..... 1.99
It's a water-soluble vitamin your body cannot store. Concentrated.

WATER MISCIBLE VITAMIN A
25,000 I.U. 100 CAPSULES
Reg. 4.29 ..... 3.39
Important for vision, healthy skin & hair.



VITAMIN B-1
100 MG. BOTTLE OF 100
Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.99
Essential B-Vitamin in tablet form.



VITAMIN B-6
WITH KELP, LECITHIN & CIDER VINEGAR
BOTTLE OF 100
Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.69
4 valuable supplements in 1 tablet!



SYNTHETIC VITAMIN E
400 I.U. 200's
Reg. 11.99 ..... 6.99
Easy-to-swallow D-Alpha Tocopherol capsules.



THERA-GARDS M VITAMINS
BOTTLE OF 200
Reg. 8.74 ..... 6.99
10 essential vitamins & 6 important minerals per tablet.



VITAMIN B-12
100 MCG. BOTTLE OF 100
Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.29
Another B-Vitamin your body requires.



WHEATAVIMS®
BOTTLE OF 100
Reg. 10.99 ..... 7.99
For active people. 19 nutrients, plus wheat germ.



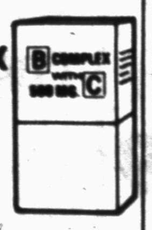
STRESS COMPLEX
BOTTLE OF 60
Reg. 8.99 ..... 6.69
For extra requirements of stress, physical activity.



IRON TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
Reg. 2.49 ..... 1.99
Mineral in 5 gram ferrous sulfate.



B-COMPLEX WITH 500-MG. C
BOTTLE OF 100
Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.99
Essential B-Vitamins for times of special demand.



SUPER HISTA C®
4-OUNCE
Reg. 2.29 ..... 1.39
Complete formula for cough & cold discomfort.



ZINC TABLETS
50 MG. BOTTLE OF 100
Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.99
Essential for tissue growth & repair.



PROMPT® TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
Reg. 1.98 ..... 1.49
For headaches & fever. No aspirin.



PRO-PLAN™ DIET CAPSULES
PACK OF 24
Reg. 3.99 ..... 1.99
To curb appetite over long periods of time.



BRONCHIAL DM COUGH SYRUP
4-OUNCE
Reg. 3.99 ..... 1.29
To control cough, break up mucus. Non-narcotic.



CHILDREN'S CONGEST-AFED
4-OUNCE
Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.19
For coughs, stuffy nose. Cherry flavor.





PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
6.5-OUNCE
Sale Priced ..... 89¢
Price reflects 30¢ off label. Limit 2.



BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
2.5-OUNCE
Sale Priced 1.69
Your choice of types. Roll-on deodorant. Limit 2.

CACHET HAND & BODY LOTION
10-OZ.
Sale Priced 1.89
Moisturizing hand & body lotion. Limit 2.



NOXZEMA SKIN CLEANSER
10-OZ.
Sale Priced 1.59
Refreshing skin cleanser. Limit 2.



AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
10-OZ.
Sale Priced ..... 99¢
Aerosol spray. Choice of types. Limit 2.



WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO
8-OZ.
Sale Priced 1.09
Conditioning shampoo. Choice of types. Limit 2.



LEE FANCY FINGER NAIL KIT
Sale Priced 3.99
20 contoured nail tips in 10 graduated sizes. Limit 2.



POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
BOX OF 84
Sale Priced 1.99
Extra-strength denture cleanser. Limit 2.



ECKERD VITAMIN C
BOTTLE OF 100
Sale Priced 1.29
500 mg. Essential vitamin. Limit 2.



RELIANCE HEAT PAD
No. A-1
Sale Priced 7.59
Button control. Washable cover.



GAVISCON ANTACID TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
Sale Priced 3.99
For relief of heartburn. Limit 2.



OASIS DISTILLED WATER
1-GAL.
Sale Priced ..... 49¢
Sparkling clear water. Limit 2.



EXCEDRIN TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 60
Sale Priced 1.69
Extra-strength pain relieving analgesic tablets. Limit 2.



PACK OF 8 COMBS
Sale Priced ..... 2/ FOR 99¢
Pack of 8 unbreakable combs. Assorted sizes.



1¢ SALE

BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE...GET A PAIR OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE FOR ONLY... 1¢

● LADIES FALL SHOES
HEELS-WEDGE-CASUALS & HANDBAGS

Special Group
●MEN'S SHOES

Special Group
●CHILDREN'S SHOES

These well known brands, Fanfares Yo-Yo's, Citations, Mandarins, Debbies, Dissottas, Cover Girl, Jarman, Vogue, Stepmaster and Charm Step.

We Honor Bank Americard Master Charge VISA

No Approvals, Exchanges or Refunds Please

DRYDEN'S
East Side of Square

Village Offers Glimpse Of Past

CANAL POINT, Fla. (AP) — Unless you're coming here on purpose, you probably don't know where Canal Point is.

But if you happen upon this south-central Florida village where U.S. 98 and U.S. 441 come together, stop and visit — you'll find yourself looking at a page of Sunshine State history: Florida as it used to be.

"There's nothing much to Canal Point, but I wouldn't live anywhere else," says Lillie Mae Turbeville.

For 20 years, she's owned and operated the Canal Point Coffee Shop — the kind of eating place grandma remembers. A choice of three vegetables with every meal, biscuits and country gravy, homemade pies and plenty of chitchat with friendly country folk.

"We used to have two grocery stores here, a bank, drugstore and even a doctor," Mrs. Turbeville says of this tiny farming community on the eastern shores of Lake Okeechobee. "They're gone now so we usually go to West Palm Beach, 43 miles east of here."

This portion of Florida, referred to by people who live around the 700-square-mile Lake Okeechobee as "Glades country," was one of the first areas explored by the Spaniards in the 16th century.

However, it remained undeveloped until almost four centuries later. Covered with tall sawgrass and Everglades marshes, it was a natural haven for alligators, snakes and mosquitoes.

It was the lake's delicious catfish that brought the first settlers here at the turn of the last century and continues to attract visitors. However, sugar cane and winter vegetables are its lifeblood now.

After establishment of the fishing camps, the state dredged the lake's first canal — from West Palm Beach to Canal Point. It opened in 1917 and arriving pioneers assumed this village would one day become the lake's largest city. By 1925, Canal Point boasted a railroad station; telegraph and telephone lines linked it to the rest of the state.

Ray Hawk was one of those early settlers, crossing Lake Okeechobee in a freight boat back in 1922.

"I was a shirt-tailed boy then," recounts Hawk. "I came here to experiment growing celery in the muck."

The black organic dirt that covers the lake's south perimeter proved to be ideal not only for celery and other vegetables such as beans, corn, cabbage and radishes, but for sugar cane.

Hawk explains that the area really opened up when W.J. "Fingey" Conners built a 50-mile toll road across his property in 1925 from Okeechobee on the north end of the lake to Twenty Mile Bend, about 20 miles west of here toward West Palm Beach.

He worked as a toll collector on that road for several years until Conners sold it to the state in 1931.

Today, Hawk lives with his invalid wife in a small frame house facing the dike that holds back Lake Okeechobee. It's well-kept and sturdy despite its 1917 origin.

Like most residents here, Hawk resists change.

"I'm satisfied with things as they are, but changes slip up on it. The old days were better 'cause everybody had money. Bean picking was big then. Pickers got 25 cents a hamper, got paid every day and people spent that money the same day they earned it."

Hawk quit commercial farming in 1949 and then operated a service station here until he retired in 1971.

Residents such as Mrs. Turbeville and Hawk have no regrets that Canal Point was never incorporated — they are busy enough with life as it is.

"I'm doing just fine," said Mrs. Turbeville. "I've got plenty of customers who have been eating with me for 20 years."

China Denies First Report

PEKING (AP) — China's Foreign Ministry today denied a Japanese newspaper report that the United States built a communications base in northwest China last summer to monitor Soviet missile tests and other military activities.

The newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun said Sunday that the base is near Lop Nor, the Chinese nuclear center in a sparsely populated area of the Xinjiang region. The New York Times and NBC Newss reported last June that two U.S.-equipped listening posts had been set up i northwest China, and the Chinese government said then it knew nothing of them.

Yomiuri also reported that the United States has asked China to let ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet call in at Dalian, in northeast China, to take on food and water, and secret negotiations are in progress.

"These two pieces of news are sheer rumor mongering," a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said.

Ernest Hemingway, the journalist, novelist and short-story writer, wrote his works while standing up.

No Damages, Injuries In Texas Earthquake

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — An earthquake with a magnitude of 3.8 on the Richter scale was felt in the Fort Stockton area but no damage or injuries were reported, says the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo.

The earthquake occurred at 10:56 a.m. Monday, said geophysicist Joe Minsch of the NEIS, which is operated by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The agency received reports of the earthquake being felt as far as 20 miles to the north of Fort Stockton and 20 miles to the south, he said in a telephone interview.

NEIS files show that an earthquake with a magnitude of 3.7 occurred in 1974 in the Fort Stockton area, but the agency received no reports of it being felt by residents, the geophysicist said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. An earthquake of 2 is the smallest normally felt by humans. A quake of magnitude 3.5 can cause slight damage.

looking back
from the sdn files

10 YEARS AGO

The Snyder City Council approved a rate increase of nine percent for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and a rate increase of six percent for Texas Electric Service Co., contingent upon approval by the federal wage-price board.

Scurry County commissioners voted to join the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

First products began moving out of the Snyder plant of Aileen, Inc.

Two cars were overturned and two others were knocked off the Santa Fe Railroad tracks in a derailment in the east part of Snyder.

George Allen of the Washington Redskins was named coach-of-the-year in the National Football League.

15 YEARS AGO

City Manager George Patterson and City Attorney Joe Carroll conferred with officials of the State Highway Dept. in Austin concerning cooperation in a downtown improvement project in Snyder.

Several physical education pupils at Stanfield Elementary School and their teacher, Willie Bigham, presented physical fitness routines at a meeting of the Snyder Rotary Club. Pupils participating included Marla Watkins, Gail Alexander, Jessica McMullan and Sidney McDonald.

20 YEARS AGO

Tim Dennis, band director at Lamar Junior High, who had been associated with the music department of Snyder Public Schools for 10 years, resigned to accept a position with a music firm in Dallas.

Bill Aaron, manager of Snyder's water treatment plant, was elected president of the Permian Basin Water and Sewage Works Association.

Grass on nearly 300 acres burned as 40 mph winds whipped a fire six miles southeast of Snyder on the Walter Sturgeon place.

The Texas Sports Writers Association gave "black marks" to press boxes in seven high school football stadiums, including Snyder and San Angelo Lake View.

25 YEARS AGO

Bill Ballard resigned as Scurry County Juvenile Probation Officer to accept a position as an adult probation officer in Austin.

Rep. and Mrs. Robert R. Patterson left for Austin as he was preparing to begin his second term in the Texas Legislature.

The Tiger's Lair, Snyder High School's yearbook, received an "All-Texas" rating by the Texas High School Press Association. The editor was Judy Miller, and co-editors were Clinta Blackard and Jane Joyce. Faculty advisor was Katherine Northcutt.

30 YEARS AGO

Engineers were planning two 500,000-gallon sedimentation basins for the Snyder Water Dept.

Harold Grant succeeded H. W. Cargile as president of the Kiwanis Club of Snyder at a banquet held here. Installing officer was Bailey G. Choate, Kiwanis lieutenant governor from Sweetwater.

Get First Hand Education Now

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — A Pacific University professor is putting the phrase, "blind trust," to work in an education class.

"Students of various ages are many times very dependent upon and put much trust in their teachers," says Dr. John L. Parker, associate professor of education.

Parker has used an unusual exercise in his Introduction to Schooling class, a beginning course for students considering becoming teachers. He has his students learn the principle of "trust" by pairing the class, with one member of each duo being blindfolded and pretending he is blind. The other member must be a guide for the blind student.

"It is a part of building trust in another person, which is an integral part of the studentteacher relationship," he explains.

Three of his students talked about the experiment after they had completed it.

"Before I played the roles I did not realize what it would be like to be blind, nor what was involved in guiding another person," says Pat Flowers of North Bend, Ore., who thinks she has acquired the perspective of a teacher.

"You have to think of the child, not just your own narrow point of view," she says.

Richard Albrecht of Forest Grove says he thought when he started that the hard part of the assignment would be playing the blind student. But he soon found that the responsibility of being the guide was "more difficult and very important."

"I feel that the assignment vividly illustrated the role of the teacher — the trust that a teacher receives from his students; and the guidance that a teacher is expected to give his students both in and out of the classroom," he says.

Another student, Cari Mead of San Jose, Calif., said, "I know the campus like the back of my hand, but when I was blindfolded I became completely confused.

"This shows what can happen to a student when he is confused, and how the teacher is the key to the student's progress."

You're Going to Like Eckerd's Famous Photo Offer!



Twice the Prints ... Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

Twice the Film ... Get two rolls of print film for the price of one Kodacolor or black and white, when you have your film processed at Eckerd's... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

Twice the Guarantee ... Buy only the prints you want. No hassle-even if the goof was in the picture taking.

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE SURE!

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

ECKERD Rx



WOLF BRAND CHILI
15-OUNCE
Sale Priced 99¢
Contains no beans. Great for quick meals. Limit 2.



IVORY or JOY DETERGENT
22-OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE 1.47
Choice of Ivory or Joy liquid dishwashing detergent. Limit 2.



SHOWER UP LIQUID SOAP
8-OUNCE
Sale Priced 1.39
Shower-bath soap. Moisturizing or beauty types.



DURACELL BATTERIES
YOUR CHOICE
Sale Priced 1.29
Choice of "C" or "D" size 2-pack or single pack 9-volt.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1.89 1 LB.



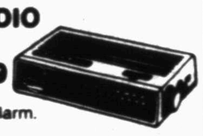
CLOROX PRE WASH
16-OUNCE
Sale Priced 99¢
Safe for all fine washable fabrics & colors.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS
No. 8-36
Sale Priced 18.99
Trig. & slide rule calculations.



LLOYD'S CLOCK RADIO
No. J-274
Sale Priced 22.99
Wake to music or alarm. Has snooze bar.



VIP PRO 1250 HAIR DRYER
No.
Sale Priced 12.99



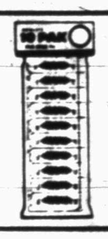
SOUNDESIGN CLOCK RADIO
No. 3002
Sale Priced 39.99
AM-FM portable clock radio.



TIMEX ALARM CLOCK
No. 7373
Sale Priced 6.99
Snooze alarm & lighted dial.



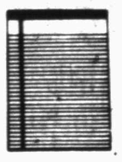
WRIGLEYS 10-PACK GUM
YOUR CHOICE
Sale Priced 77¢
Your choice of assorted flavors.



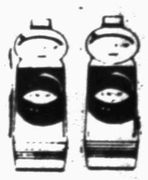
GENERIC FIRE LOG
3-POUND
Sale Priced 79¢
Add warmth & sparkle to room on cool evenings.



LEGAL PAD
8"x11"
Sale Priced 2/ FOR 99¢
Your choice of white or yellow.



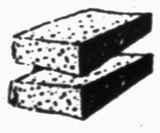
PARSONS AMMONIA
Sale Priced 2/ FOR 99¢
Sudsey ammonia. Choice of types.



OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
JUMBO
Sale Priced 1.99
Large easy to read numerals.



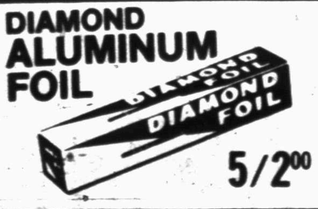
JUMBO SPONGES
PACK OF 6
Sale Priced 2/ FOR 99¢
Jumbo sponges for many household uses.



THERMI BED WARMER
Sale Priced 3.99
The mattress pad that keeps you warm without electricity.



DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
5/2.00



DECORATOR PILLOWS
16-INCH
Sale Priced 1.99
Choose from a variety of colors.



TRIPLE SACK COMFORTER
Sale Priced 15.88
Choose from a variety of patterns & colors.



SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

VARSITY SQUARE
573-2673

HAMILTON BEACH CAN OPENER
Reg. 13.99 10.99



9-LIVES CAT FOOD
6.5-OUNCE
Sale Priced 4/ FOR 1.00
Your choice of assorted flavors. Limit 4.



CARNATION COCOA MIX
Sale Priced 99¢
By Carnation. Just add hot water. Limit 2.



FLAVOR ROAST MIXED NUTS
7-OUNCE
Sale Priced 1.99
Jar of delicious mixed nuts. Great for snacks.



COFFEEMAKER
PROCTOR SILEX 10 CUP
Reg. 22.99
19.99



KODAK COLORBURST 250
Built-in electronic flash. Aim & shoot
WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER*
SALE PRICE 44.99
LESS MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE* -10.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 34.99



OPEN NOW
B&B Pecan Crackers
We Will Custom Crack Your Pecans
Located At
Burnett Seed Store
1301 Elm
Sweetwater 915-235-3115



Doe Run, Pa....

Describes Small Town

DOE RUN, Pa. (AP) — This tiny town, a brick and clapboard ripple along Route 82, is just a piece down the road from BLOW HORN, a message painted on the side of a weathered grist mill that sits on a curve.

You can tell the strangers in these parts if they honk. Shucks, homegrown folks can run that jag in the road, just over the blind hump, with their eyes buttoned shut in a blizzard.

"Up the road a piece is the main entrance to the Buck and Doe Run Valley Farm. It looks like the other gentlemen farms, with their long driveways and split-rail fences, that dot this lush fox-hunting country in southern Chester County. But swing open the gates, partner, and you'll find a slice of Texas.

For the Buck and Doe is King Ranch country, 6,800 acres of some of the finest grazing pasture in the world. And like the sprawling mother ranch, it's a breeding playground for the famed Santa Gertrudis, the red bull from the Rio Grande.

Here among country gentry is a land of spurs and chaps and lariats, a land of "baccy plugs" and quarterhorses, a chunk of the Wild West sitting plumb next to a big Eastern city. For still another piece down the road lies Philadelphia, 30 miles as the buzzard flies.

"Feller sent me there once," recalls Andy Dillow, a 66-year-old Buck and Doe cowpuncher as he bounces along a gravel road in a pickup truck, the King Ranch's famous "Running W" brand on the grill.

"I was hauling peaches for an orchard. Dang, I never saw so many cars and lights. Thought I'd never get out of there. Almost didn't, too."

Dillow is one of seven hands working the King Ranch's Eastern spread. He once farmed a mountain in Tazewell, Va., on land so steep he had to dig a hole in his backyard for his hound dog to sit in.

Or so he says. He came to the Buck and Doe in 1947.

"I had a brother-in-law up here. He said he could get me the job," Dillow says, wrestling a cranky gearbox at the crest of a hill. "I got out of the truck at 1 o'clock in the morning and I've liked it ever since. Good people. Yup."

That a piece of the Lone Star State moved north came about because the late W. Plunket Stewart used to fox hunt with the late Robert Justus Kleberg Jr., grandson of Richard King, the Rio Grande steamboat captain who founded the King Ranch in 1853.

Back in the mid-1940s, Stewart was a retired Chester County banker and master of the Cheshire Foxhounds, an exclusive hunt club.

The two men rode together regularly, and one day in 1945 Kleberg mentioned that he was looking for pasture up north to fatten his cattle. Stewart agreed to lease 4,800 acres of his land, plus 3,000 acres of the Cheshire Land Co. A year later, Lammot duPont, whose Buck and Doe Run Valley Farm adjoined Stewart's property, sold out to Kleberg, adding 4,200 additional grazing acres.

They were the days of grandeur. Travel and land was still relatively cheap. The mother ranch once totaled 1,250,000 acres, so big there was a month's change in the seasons between its northern and southern extremities. Shoot, the main driveway was 75 miles long.

But even in Texas, things sometimes get smaller. Today, there are but 825,000 acres. And the Eastern ranch has shrunk, too, its original 12,000 acres almost cut in half.

Andy Dillow's idea of relaxing, he says, is to "do a little gardening, or maybe take a notion to go to Coatesville," a few miles north of BLOW HORN.

"My needs are simple," he says. "Just give me open space. I don't like to be penned up. Don't like to be hemmed in.

"I don't even like to stand on a concrete floor."

Women Urged To Consider Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Women at the crossroads of their careers should consider sales and sales management as a way of adding momentum to their professional lives, says Nina Aversano, a sales executive.

Ms. Aversano, who has worked in business for 15 years, said she had worked her way up to a "low middle manager" position in a corporation, when she decided that if she was ever going to "make it big," she had to get into sales.

She worked in line sales and staff management jobs before joining American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1976 as a marketing supervisor. Since 1980, she has been division marketing manager for corporate office products for AT&T's Long Lines division.

"From my point of view," she said, "the years I have spent in sales and sales management have been the greatest key to helping me get a position in the corporate environment that I think is both financially and professionally satisfying."

She made her remarks in a seminar held here recently, sponsored by the Women Business Owners of New York and the Clairol Corp.'s Loving Care Scholarship Program.

Ms. Aversano said that, in general, the people who held positions of responsibility in the companies that she had worked for, were people who had done something that clearly marked their contribution to the corporation's overall profitability.

Ms. Aversano urged her audience to look at their jobs and to determine how they could make a significant profit contribution to their companies. She said one way of doing this would be to work in sales.

"I have, in my 15 years of business, never seen a successful sales representative terminated, even in the worst of economies," she said. "Clearly, you are more valuable to the corporation."

Ms. Aversano said a career in sales wasn't for everyone, but that for her it was an exciting and rewarding job, where no two days were alike and where she enjoyed an interchange between and among her customers and co-workers.

"You've got to step up to it, you've got to think about it, you've got to know yourself. Am I a risk taker? Do I want to have fun and have a kind of sense of excitement every day?

"Am I picking the right environment? Is it a good growth environment where what I do can make a difference? If so, then I think you should try it. It is so much fun and so rewarding and I think you guarantee yourself a very important place in business," she said.

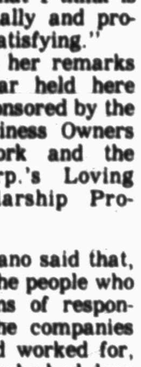
LRC Fat Pool Is On Again

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The annual "LRC Fat Pool" — an incentive for legislative staffers to loose weight — is on again.

Six staffers from the Legislative Research Council were weighed Monday and each contributed $10 to the pool.

At the end of the 35-day legislative session, the staffers will be weighed again and those losing weight will divide up the pot based on the number of pounds they've shed.

"If you want to get the most for your car insurance dollar... see me."



Let me explain State Farm's unbeatable combination of service, protection and economy

JOE LAROUX
3812 COLLEGE
OFF.: (915) 573-3544
RES.: (915) 573-6845

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

DOUBLE UP

Even if you're in a retirement program, now you can also have an Individual Retirement Account!

Beginning with 1982, you can have an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) even though you are enrolled in another qualified retirement program . . . and that's in addition to Social Security. Individually, you can put as much as $2000. annually into IRA. A working couple can set aside up to $4000. annually. A married couple, with one spouse working, can put $2250. into IRA annually. Income tax on the money put into IRA, and the interest it earns, is tax deferred until withdrawn at retirement.

Homestate Savings has many safe, high yield savings plans . . . including a new 18 month retirement certificate . . . which will help you reach your retirement goal. Come see one of our savings counselors for your best deal . . . your future depends on it and we're here to help.

HOMESTATE SAVINGS HIGH YIELD CERTIFICATES	30 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE	12 MONTH TAX-FREE ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATE	26 WEEK MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE
RATE	14.00%		12.532%
ANNUAL YIELD	15.25%*	10.16%**	13.112%***
RATE EFFECTIVE ON:	Jan. 5	Dec. 28	Jan. 5
MINIMUM DEPOSIT	$100.	$500.	$10,000.

*Yield assumes interest compounded daily, credited quarterly and left on deposit for one year. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
**Yield is based on interest paid at maturity. Government regulations require: Tax exemption will be lost if account is closed before one year or used as collateral for a loan. Maximum lifetime tax exemption is $1,000 single, $2,000 interest for a joint return.
***Yield assumes reinvestment of principal and interest at same rate at maturity. Government regulations prohibit ALL financial institutions from compounding interest during term of Money Market Certificate.

HOMESTATE SAVINGS

WE'RE HERE TO HELP WITH OFFICES IN:
SWEETWATER: 208 Elm/236-6364 ABILENE: 1209 East South 11th/673-8339
BIG SPRING: Coronado Plaza/263-0251 COLORADO CITY: 2205 Hickory/728-2667
ROTAN: 302 West Snyder/735-2273 HAMLIN: 443 So. Central Avenue/576-2631
ROSCOE: Broadway and Main/766-3996 SNYDER: Opening Soon

PIGGLY WIGGLY

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 8:00-9:00
SUN. 8:00-8:00

EFFECTIVE DATES:
SUN., JAN. 3-SAT., JAN. 9

THE CIRCULAR IN JAN. 3 PAPER WILL BE EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JAN. 9.
If you did not receive a circular, you may pick one up at Piggly Wiggly.

KING SAVER ISLE
Our economy side featuring Thrift King-Food King and plain white label gives you a choice. We guarantee these prices to be as low or lower than any in Snyder. Our National Brand Side passes the manufacturers deals on to you. The savings are large and the items change weekly.
You will stretch your food dollars with King Size Savings on the King-Saver Isle plus you get S&H Green Stamps with every purchase.

Special
LEAN GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. OR MORE WITH COUPON FROM CIRCULAR
LB. 88¢

Special
COFFEE
SHURFINE ALL GRINDS
1 LB. CAN WITH COUPON FROM CIRCULAR
$1.19

Special
BLEACH
THRIFT KING GALLON JUG WITH COUPON FROM CIRCULAR
38¢

Special
ORANGE JUICE
SHURFINE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN WITH COUPON FROM CIRCULAR
3/$1