

Area grid scores

Andrews 54, Snyder 12
Monahans 13, Pecos 6
Fort Stockton 56, Lamesa 20
Lake View 36, Sweetwater 34
Trent 38, Ira 6
Highland 66, Hermleigh 30
Roscoe 48, Roby 6
Crane 21, Colorado City 14
Post 21, Idalou 14
Haskell 21, Rotan 18

Class AAAA
Hereford 29, Coronado 6
Amarillo 41, Lubbock High 0
Plainview 30, Caprock 12
Cooper 14, Abilene High 6
Midland Lee 35, Midland High 0
Permian 15, Odessa High 10
San Angelo 35, Big Spring 0
Highland Park 28, N. Garland 7
West Brook 27, Vidor 7
Piano 27, Plano East 0
Stafford Dulles 17, Brazoswood 7
Converse Judson 49, SA Clements 20
Houston Yates 56, Houston Wheatley 0
SA Marshall 23, SA Clark 6
WF Rider 24, Wichita Falls 15

Class AAA
Dunbar 20, Pampa 0
Borger 20, Brownfield 0
Canyon 20, Levelland 8
Brownwood 47, Crowley 13
Joshua 17, Stephenville 12
Willowridge 38, Houston King 7
Cleburne 39, Mansfield 0
Bay City 35, Rosenberg 0
Jasper 38, Lumberton 7
Allen 24, Seagoville 7
Brazosport 6, El Campo 5
Rockport 21, Sinton 4
Boswell 19, Iowa Park 9
Burkburnett 28, Azle 14
Everman 31, Grabury 0

Class AAA
Abernathy 21, Dimmitt 0
Littlefield 13, Friona 7
Muleshoe 30, Tulia 0
Childress 56, Lockney 0
Slaton 31, Floydada 13
Cooper 17, Seminole 15
Denver City 28, Roosevelt 12
Frenship 42, Tahoka 0
Ballinger 19, Coahoma 9
Electra 18, Wylie 15
Breckenridge 18, Clyde 6
Stanford 40, Merkel 14
Coleman 21, Brady 15
Comanche 29, Llano 21
Navasota 17, Madisonville 14

Class AA
Hale Center 69, Lorenz 0
Crosbyton 21, Petersburg 8
Spur 14, Ralls 13
Paducah 35, Seymour 7
Farwell 15, Hart 0
Kress 20, Springlake 9
Olton 10, Bovina 7
Morton 48, O'Donnell 0
Shallowater 28, New Deal 0
Hamlin 34, Munday 0
Winters 20, Albany 0
Anson 33, Baird 6
Cisco 42, Jim Ned 8
Eastland 27, Hawley 0

Class A
Nazareth 21, Happy 6
Sundown 26, Anton 12
Ropes 33, Smyer 6
Whiteface 38, New Home 0
Meadow 20, Wilson 20
Knox City 21, Jayton 0
Aspermont 26, Motley County 6
Klondike 29, Sands 0
Robert Lee 20, Eden 16
Forsan 44, Loraine 6
Gorman 35, Blanket 16
Rising Star 21, Cross Plains 18
Santa Anna 26, Evant 0
Bremont 37, Normangee 0
Wink 63, Rankin 0

The Snyder Daily News

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3 Sections 48 Pages 30 Cents

Sunday

Nov. 6, 1983

Construction \$1 million ahead of '82

New construction estimates in Snyder accelerated to a \$1 million lead over 1982's as the first month of the new fiscal year ended.

The increase was reported with the release of October building permit figures by city officials.

The monthly new construction estimate equals some \$1.3 million, compared to last year's figure of some \$328,000.

The October total was greatly aided by the proposed construction of a new 52-unit apartment complex in the city. And two projects currently in the planning phase promise to widen the gap for the 1983-84 building year.

These include the previously announced

senior citizen housing area, which will add another \$840,000 to the total, and the planned new construction for the city's two Dairy Queen

restaurants.

The 1982-83 building year ended Sept. 30 with \$6.1 million in new construction permits counted. This was down from the

previous 12-month total of \$7.4 million.

This October's leading building project was announced earlier in the month by Len Dockum, co-

owner of Gulf Coast Construction in Sweetwater. Estimated cost for it listed on the permit application totals some \$850,000.

The complex — which

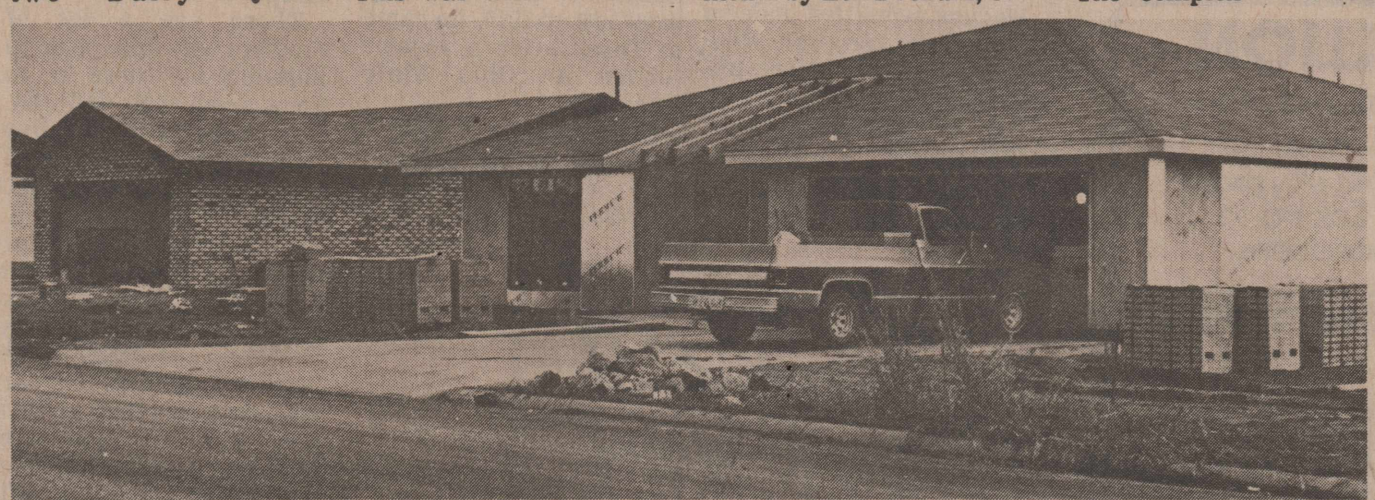
will include apartments of 960 sq. ft. — will be designed for family living. Additional features will include a playground area, swimming pool and party room facilities.

The apartments will be located on a three-acre tract between 39th and 40th St. on Ave. O some four blocks east of College Ave.

The October building permit report included also the renovation work now being completed at Moffett Field in Towle Park plus three new residences being built in the city.

The baseball field work — approved recently by Scurry County commissioners — equals some

See PERMITS, page 11A



New home under construction at Houston Ave.

Ask Us

Q. — What is the population breakdown for Scurry County as to white, Hispanic and black?

A. — The U.S. Census Bureau does not ask this question specifically when taking the census, consequently no official figures are listed. The Snyder school district recently completed a survey of school children related to these three categories, however. While it likely does not accurately reflect the entire population, it gives a general profile. These findings indicated that school age youth were 65.5 percent white, 29.7 percent Hispanic and 4.4 percent black.

Local

Robbery suspect to jail

A Snyder man was sentenced to prison this week after pleading guilty to robbery charges related to a June 12 incident here.

Curtis Ray Mann, indicted in August for the June 12 armed robbery of the C&W Food Basket at Huffman Ave. and U.S. Highway 84, entered a guilty plea Thursday. He was sentenced to a six-year prison term by 132nd District Court Judge Wayland Holt.

Restitution made in cases

Four suspects had felony charges dismissed against them this week in 132nd District Court action.

Each had charges dropped after making restitution in their respective cases.

They included Michael Leroy Downs, charged with theft in an amount greater than \$200; Charles Sanders, charged with theft of services at a local motel; and Domingo DeLapaz, charged with one count of hindering a secured creditor.

In addition, Debra Gail Blaylock, charged with one count of forgery in connection with the passing of a stolen check, had local charges against her dismissed due to a recent conviction and prison sentence on a similar charge in Midland County.

Week's meetings reported

Governmental meetings in Snyder this week include the October sessions of both the city council and the Snyder ISD school board.

The council meets Monday at 6:30 p.m. at city hall and the school board Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building.

Boosters to discuss trip

The Snyder Band Booster Club will meet at the band hall Monday at 7 p.m. All parents and other interested in the band program are invited to attend.

Plans for the upcoming trip to the state marching contest in Austin will be discussed. The formal business meeting will be short and those attending will have an opportunity to watch the band practice for the contest.

Ira school trustees to meet

Ira School Board trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday night to consider a three item agenda.

Business items include reviewing and approving notice of sale and official statement for bonds, accepting cooperative agreement between Ira ISD and West Central Texas Education Cooperative Special Education Program for 1983-84, and voting for nominee(s) to serve on the board of the Scurry County Appraisal District.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 70 degrees; low, 52 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 52 degrees; 20 precipitation; total precipitation for 1983 to date, 15.83.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Saturday night. A flash flood watch was in effect for the Big Bend, Permian Basin, and Concho Valley. Lows from the mid 40s in the Panhandle and mountains, to 50s elsewhere. Highs in the 60s, except near 70 in far West Texas and low 80s in the Big Bend.



Call 573-6700

Rewards given for crime tips

Light absentee precedes ballot

An extremely light ballot for Tuesday's state constitutional amendment election was reported Friday as the absentee voting ended.

Fifteen ballots had been cast by the close of business Friday. The election includes 11 proposed amendments to the constitution.

Tuesday's vote will be combined into a single polling for each of the four county precincts. Residents of Pct. 1 will vote at the north side of the Scurry County Coliseum; Pct. 2 at the Scurry County Library; Pct. 3 at the Towle Park County Barn; and Pct. 4 at the south side of the coliseum.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Election judges will be Janelda Davis, Pct. 1; Jerry House, Pct. 2; Grady Moore, Pct. 3; and Ima Emerson, Pct. 4.

Book memorial space available

The Scurry County Book Committee is making space available in the Scurry County Book to include "special tributes" for county residents.

A charge will be assessed for these memorial pages in order to assure that there will be enough pages in the book to accommodate them. Fees for these pages are \$80 for one-fourth page; \$150 for one-half page; and \$240 for a full page.

Book committee members note that a

memorial page will enable county residents "to preserve your memories of a deceased loved one in a very unique way. To tell in words, pictures or a combination of the two why this person was special to you and how they influenced your life."

To purchase a memorial page or for more information, call Joanne Sterling at 573-7039 or Cecile Kerley at 573-3558. Persons may also write the Scurry County Book Committee at P.O. Box 204, Snyder, Tx., 79549.

Based on 'Toughlove'...

Parents group to form here

It's a typical middle-class family—good job, nice house, couple of cars, strong work ethics. The family participates in sports together, attends church regularly and appears in the mainstream of community life.

So what's the problem?

The problem is a child, pick any age, with a severe behavioral problem. If you say it happens only to other families you may be kidding yourself.

To help parents cope

with problem children, a Scurry County Parents Association is being formed. It is patterned after a national group known as Toughlove. One of the organizers, Keith Glaze, said the local organization can't use the Toughlove name, but we certainly plan to use their methods.

The group will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the SCAT office. Glaze said the organization is for both mother and father. Single

parents are also invited to attend. "There are no membership fees," Glaze said.

Glaze hopes the organization will be a gathering of parents troubled by their young peoples' behavior. "We give support to each other during times of family crisis and we use the time of non-crisis to learn. We draw from each other's experiences and look at our own situation in new dimensions."

The organizers said

parents with problems need the support and encouragement of parents who are facing similar problems.

Glaze emphasized that the proposed group is not a therapy group, but rather a support group—a gathering of parents who deal with behavior. "We try to help find good counselors and provide support and ideas."

Glaze said individual problems, names and privacy will be protected outside the group.

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The man who can't smile when things go wrong has thought of someone to blame it on."

Even though Snyder is not served directly by Greyhound bus lines, businesses who receive freight by bus may feel the effects of service because of interconnections.

Advertising Manager Wayne Burney was over at the bus station Thursday and observed Randy Rogers trying to work out connection problems for his customers.

Burney came up with a solution for the bus strike, "Fire all the drivers and hire Continental pilots."

You need to be careful when going on a weekend outing with your friends. Two Snyder men are recent casualties to the weekends.

If you've been out at the doctor's lab recently, you'll notice the fellow taking x-rays and blood is doing it with

one arm. Howard Harrington and Bill Dryden of Dryden's Shoes were down near Sonora on a hunting trip. They were carrying some supplies down a hill when Howard slipped and pulled some ligaments in his shoulder. "It would have been better if I had broken it," Howard says, "but what can you expect when you leave town with Dryden?"

In another weekend mishap, Speedy Prince of Friendly Flowers was extremely lucky. He joined Ernie Sears and Tommy Galyean in cutting some firewood.

Prince lost control of the chain saw. Fortunately, what probably saved his arm was his wrist watch which the saw cut into. The mishap required 11 stitches.

Speedy was getting a pretty sympathetic ear at the coffee shop until he lamented he probably wouldn't be able to carry his normal work load at the flower shop.

That's about the time Harold Denson finished his figuring on a napkin and told Prince, "With what that accident cost, you could have bought three cords of wood and had it delivered and stacked."

Amendment review includes vets, judges, taxes

(Editor's note: This concludes the SDN review of the 11 proposed amendments to the Texas Con-

stitution. These will be decided by state-wide vote Tuesday.)

Amendment 7

Number 7 of the 11 proposed amendments would permit the Veteran's Land Board to issue \$500 million in general obligation bonds to create a Veteran's Housing Assistance Fund.

This fund would then be used to make home mortgage loans to Texas veterans. Eligibility to participate would be identical to those of the veteran's land program.

Supporters note that Texas has some 1.6 million veterans and that these would be benefitted in their efforts to purchase homes.

In addition, these housing loans would pose almost no financial risk to the state while serving to boost the Texas economy through additional home sales.

Those opposed to it argue that Texas veterans are already eligible for a wide variety of benefits, including federal VA loans for housing.

The bond sales would also add to the state debt and create a case of a public entity competing with some sectors of private industry. The proposal will appear

on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment for financial assistance to veterans and to authorize the issuance

Amendment 8

Number 8 of the 11 proposed amendments would permit tax exemptions for such organized groups as veterans organizations. Those specifically included in this amendment are The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Certain fraternal organizations organized to perform "charitable and

benevolent functions" would be included also.

Supporters point to an attorney general decision declaring the current tax exempt status for such groups as unconstitutional.

They say such an exemption is needed to insure the future of these organizations and the amendment is needed to firmly establish these tax

breaks for the future.

Opponents argue that such organizations already receive tax exempt status under the "charitable organization" section of the tax code.

In addition, the amendment is unclear regarding what constitutes a "fraternal organization." This determination is left up to

the respective taxing units or the chief appraiser of an appraisal district.

The proposal will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize taxing units to exempt from taxation property of certain veteran's and fraternal organizations."

Amendment 9

Number 9 of the 11 proposed amendments is designed to help county courts eliminate backlogs of probate cases such as wills, administration of estates, appointment of guardians and commitment of the mentally impaired.

This would be ac-

complished by authorizing the legislature to allow statutory probate-court judges to substitute for county judges in such cases.

More than 100 positions of probate-court judge have already been created in Texas, mainly in coun-

See DECISIONS, page 11A

★Election Day★

U.S. Congressman visit Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — A group of American congressmen flew in to Grenada, the first healthy Cuban prisoners flew out and U.S. officials sorted through loaded combat rifles, bayonets and pistols seized from the luggage of expelled Soviet diplomats.

About 1,800 U.S. troops

returned to the United States on schedule Friday, leaving about 4,000 on this U.S.-occupied Caribbean island. Many more were preparing to leave this

weekend.

The first Cuban prisoners to leave Grenada — except for the sick and wounded flown out earlier this week — were airlifted by U.S. military cargo planes to Barbados, where they were ushered aboard a Cubana Airlines and flew home to Havana on Friday.

State Department officials said the operation would continue through today until all of an estimated 600 Cuban prisoners were repatriated.

In Havana, Cuban Maj. Nelson Guerra Rodriguez, one of the returned prisoners, said the Cubans on Grenada had not initiated the fighting last week and were completely overrun by the U.S. troops who invaded Oct. 25. "It was like a massacre," he said.

Meanwhile, 14 members of Congress led by Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., arrived and took rooms at the Calabash Hotel. They were meeting today with Sir Paul Scoon, the British-appointed governor general constructing a new Grenadian government, and with leaders of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States who backed the invasion.

The delegation's itinerary also included a tour of the Point Salines airport and the nearby warehouses where Cuban and Soviet arms and ammunition were seized by American troops.

The nine Democrats and five Republicans are agreed that the withdrawal of all U.S. troops should be accomplished quickly, Foley said during the flight from Washington. He said he believed Congress would object to a stay beyond the 60 days permitted under a House war powers resolution — even if "the prevailing view" in Grenada was for a continued U.S. presence.

Army Lt. Col. Andrew Perkins said Friday the

number of known dead had risen to 18 at the hospital mental health ward accidentally bombed by American jets during the invasion. The search by Grenadian workers hired by the U.S. government continued in the rubble of the hospital.

The State Department said nearly 900 Grenadian soldiers had turned themselves in by the time a general amnesty ended at noon Friday. The soldiers were processed — giving their names and addresses — at Queen's Park and then released.

Law professor is dead at 89

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Elden Mathews, 89, nationally known retired law professor of the University of Texas, died Friday at his home.

Mathews was on the UT Austin law school faculty from 1966 to 1970. He came to Texas after a 40-year tenure at Ohio State University.

In 1952 he was elected president of the Association of American Law Schools.



At Wit's End

by erma bombeck

Some of you may possibly remember our Christmas card of 1978.

One son is sitting on the sofa in a tie and sportcoat. He is not wearing shoes. Our daughter is looking straight into the camera with her eyes closed. Another son is hanging over my shoulder with a temperature of 102. I am between them knotting my handkerchief. With the exception of my daughter, all of our eyes are focused left wondering if my husband is going to make it to the sofa before the camera clicks.

Only his nose and right hand are in the picture.

It took three weeks of planning and four hours to get that picture. Are you listening, Ansel Adams?

The older the kids get and the more independent they become, the more difficult it is to assemble the troops for a reunion.

There are a lot of mothers who take pride in knowing all there is to know about their children. I'm not one of them. I live in ignorance and I wouldn't live in any other neighborhood.

I don't want to know or even hear how one of them got into the Guinness Book of Records by driving from Encino to Los Angeles airport in 23 minutes in a car with no brake fluid and no gas, and still had five minutes to make a phone call telling a friend he left his coffee maker plugged in.

I don't want to know they borrowed the money to make the trip. Or that they traded working Christmas to be home because that's when the rest could make it.

I remember watching a television show a few years ago where Ed Asner and his family came home for Christmas. They were great. They huddled around the fire together and were actually all in the same room at the same

time, talking to one another and laughing.

Ours roll out of bed in different time zones and stagger around like newborn field mice. One eats weird. One doesn't eat at all. One hangs onto the phone like a pacifier. One spends the entire time behind the bathroom door. One puts a hand on everything in the house individually and asks, "Do you want this?" At mealtime, it's like the debates at Hyde Park with chairs.

"Do you want to have a family picture on our Christmas card this year?" asked my husband. "How do we get them here?" I asked.

"We could tell them we're reading the will."

It might work.
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Thursday mishap noted

One minor traffic accident was reported in Snyder Thursday.

According to police reports, a 1981 Pontiac driven by Michelle Harper of 2905 38th St. was involved in a collision with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Monica Becerra, 110 35th St. It occurred in the 2900 Block of 38th St. at 11:43 a.m.

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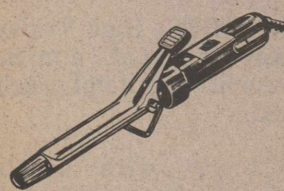
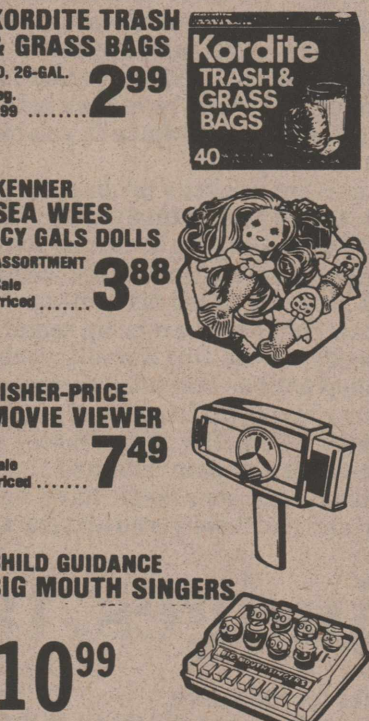
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12x13'11"	Sculptured	Beige Tone	\$114 ⁰⁰
12x10'2"	Sculptured Plush	Brown Tone	\$89 ⁰⁰
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Papers show Soviets, others supplying arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Documents captured by the U.S. military in Grenada show that Marxist leaders of the small Caribbean nation were to receive substantial military aid from the Soviet Union, Cuba and North Korea, but worried about the future of their movement and argued among themselves.

The documents released

Friday by the State Department outlined five treaties — three with the Soviets and one each with the Cubans and North Koreans — providing arms and military supplies to the Marxist government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

It was Bishop's overthrow and murder by a more militant leftist faction on the island which led

to last week's U.S. invasion.

None of the 125 pages of documents specifically backs up the contention by President Reagan last week that Grenada was a "Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy."

But they do support the administration claim that Grenada, the smallest nation in the Western Hemisphere, was developing a substantial military capacity. The Grenadians were to receive thousands of automatic weapons and other small arms, along with large amounts of ammunition.

Much of the material in the documents had already been disclosed and discussed by U.S. officials. The material released Friday was only a portion of

the total amount seized by U.S. troops.

Cuba says the weapons were only for defense, a fear Cuba claims was justified by last week's U.S.-led invasion.

An Oct. 27, 1980 pact between the Soviet Union and Grenada outlined delivery of an assortment of material, including armored personnel carriers, submachine guns, thousands of rounds of ammunition, and jeeps.

The documents do not carry a dollar figure but State Department officials say the total value of aid from the Soviets, Cuba and North Korea was \$37.8 million.

The treaties, from 1980 through 1985, suggest the Soviet part of the package was worth \$25.8 million. North Korea was to provide the other \$12 million while Cuba provided 27

permanent, and 12 or 13 temporary, military advisers.

The documents also show turmoil among Grenadian leaders, who took over in a 1979 coup.

One document, said to be the minutes of an Aug. 26 Central Committee meeting, said the revolution was facing its "worst crisis ever" and "the mood of the masses is

characterized at worst by open dissatisfaction and cynicism and at best by serious demoralization" because of social problems on the island.

Minutes of that meeting, and a similar session three weeks later, indicated a division between Bishop, who was regarded as somewhat of a moderate, and Bernard Coard, the more leftist deputy prime minister.

The document said transform the party into a Leninist one." Bishop was placed under house arrest Oct. 14 and executed five days later in a coup.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Controlling diabetes

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother, whom I love very much, is a diabetic. She has been taking insulin shots for 10 years now. I am worried about what can happen to people with this condition. It frightens me to know her symptoms are frequently numbness, dizziness, mood swings, depression and sometimes high blood pressure. I'm aware that high blood pressure can cause heart attacks or strokes.

What I need to know is more about diabetes and what a person can do to decrease the odds of something happening. I'm sure a lot of people who care and are in the same situation with a family member would be overjoyed to learn there are things a person can do to help prolong life and health.

DEAR READER — You are a devoted son and you show good judgment in thinking about the ways to prevent complications of diabetes.

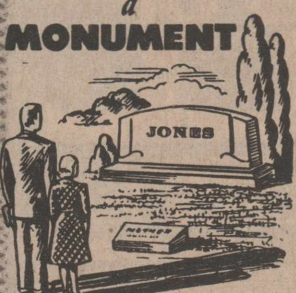
While there is some variation in opinion, recent research lends stronger and stronger support to the idea that the better the level of the blood glucose is controlled around the clock, the less likely a person is of having complications. That includes heart and vascular disease, eye disease and damage to nerves.

It is often difficult to exercise tight control of the glucose level around the clock. The glucose level is affected by diet, exercise, stress and even associated with illnesses such as any infectious disease.

Both the diet and exercise should be standardized. The newer methods of monitoring the blood glucose level at home during the day as opposed to relying on urine testing may help many in this regard. And the development of insulin pumps and ways to deliver insulin as needed promise to provide a better future.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 18-10, Hyperglycemia: The Diabetic Problem, to give you more information as you requested. 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.

Never can there be a Substitute for...



a Lasting Tribute To Our Own...

The proper marking of a loved one's grave is a sacred duty we must never overlook. Our large selection of beautiful monuments and our understanding methods of serving our clients are traditional in this community.

Let us help you choose a fine quality memorial to endure and endear through the years ahead.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT
Colorado City Hwy.
573-5251

J. McCoy named new city hostess

Joyce McCoy, the new city hostess has, lived in Snyder for the past 7½ years and is active in many area organizations including American Business Women's Association, Christian Women's Club and Extension Homemakers.

McCoy, a retired accountant, used to live in Houston. She also has her own business, McCoy International.

She is planning on expanding the packet and providing newcomers with a positive impression of Snyder. Any business interested in advertising in the packet should call her at 573-0704.

McCoy replaces Kathy Minemier who has accepted a position with Witaker General Medical as a sales representative in the Midland/Odessa area.

Although Minemier plans to continue residing in Snyder, she resigned because she will not be able to fulfill her duties as hostess.



JOYCE MCCOY

14 Kt. ADD-A-BEAD Special

\$39.95

14 Kt. Gold

20" Add-A-Bead Chain With 5 14 Kt. Gold Beads

Enclosed is my check/money order for \$_____

(Make checks payable to Gold Pick Up, Texas residents add 5% sales tax)

☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA ☐ Card No: _____

Signature _____ Expiration Date: _____

_____ Handling Charge \$2.00

Mail to: Gold Pick Up, P.O. Box 17858, Ft. Worth, TX 76102

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ State _____

City _____ Zip _____

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SCURRY CB SALES

Your Full Service Ceramics Store
304 E. Hwy. 573-0664



20% OFF

All Greenware Through Christmas

Christmas Trees, Ornaments And Accessories

Personalized Mug Cups And Large Office Ash Trays (Made To Order)

Large Assortment of Platters For Thanksgiving & Christmas

Paint, Brushes, Custom Firing, Clockfaces, Cigarette Lighters

Wide Selection of Greenware

"Paint and Save For Christmas"



The customer is No. 1!



The terms may not be familiar, but the general ledger and proof departments are vital ingredients to a well-operated bank. You may not see the folks in general ledger, but they make what you do see look good. We want to look good and perform for our customers.

Members of the First National Bank general ledger department are (sitting) Alisa Wilson and Angela Wheeler. Standing is Ociene Mayo and Donna Bagwell. Come in for a visit and you'll like our style of banking.

First National folks will do whatever is necessary to serve you better. You'll find at FNB that customer satisfaction is the primary concern. It's a full-service bank with trained folks ready to give you the best in professional service.

FNB

First National Bank

3610 College

FDIC

573-4041

We're PEOPLE Like You!

Coast Guard starts inquiry into sinking of ship

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard began an inquiry into the sinking of a U.S. oil drilling ship under the assumption that the accident led to "multiple loss of life," but company officials say they cling to the hope that the wreck left survivors.

Officials of Global Marine Inc., a Houston-based company, said Friday they are pinning their hopes on reports of a manually transmitted SOS signal received after the Oct. 25 sinking of the

Glomar Java Sea.

Company Vice President Dick Vermeer said he is anxious for divers to investigate the wreck. That examination was expected to start today.

"The urgency from our point of view is we want to find out if the lifeboats went down with the ship. That would tell us for sure whether there might be survivors out there," Vermeer said.

The ship sank during a typhoon. It was located this week in 300 feet of water in the South China Sea, 200 miles east of Vietnam and 60 miles south of China's Hainan Island.

Company officials

disagree over whether 80 or 81 workers were assigned to the ship, which had been leased by the Atlantic Richfield Co. of China Inc.

No survivors of the wreck have been found, and the order for the panel to begin its investigation assumed a "multiple loss of life."

Coast Guard Capt. Walter McDougall, chairman of the board, said the panel will reconvene in four to six weeks to hear testimony about the accident. He said they also will seek a joint investigation with the Chinese government.

Meanwhile, the air search for survivors was suspended Friday, but Chinese and private ships continued to look for the missing crew, according to a statement released in Hong Kong by Global Marine Inc., owner of the ship.

Global Marine also said it had requested assistance from the International Red Cross and was trying to "engage ad-

ditional private search efforts" to continue looking for divers.

About 10 Chinese ships and several fishing vessels were currently involved in the search. Two or three Vietnamese boats also have been searching their coastal waters for survivors because officials insist U.S. and Chinese rescuers stay at least 23 miles off shore.

Officials said the vessel, which passed a Coast Guard inspection last month, was built to withstand

much worse weather than the 75-mph winds and 26-foot seas of Typhoon Lex.

A team of divers was dispatched to the drilling site from Singapore and would begin inspecting the sunken ship at dawn today Vermeer said.

One hard-top lifeboat has been sighted capsized and one of the ship's four life rafts has been recovered.

The ship's crew included 42 Americans, with at least eight from Texas. The company has refused to

release the names of crew members.

Coast Guard Capt. D.H. Whitten, a member of the investigation board, said the Glomar Java Sea is the first American drilling ship lost due to "an act of God."

McDougall said the Coast Guard, through diplomatic channels in Hong Kong, is contacting officials of the Chinese government to set up an inquiry of the accident. The panel, which includes two

members of the National Transportation Safety Board, is considering traveling to Asia to conduct part of the investigation, McDougall said.

The last radio communication between the ship and its commercial base in Hong Kong was on the morning of Oct. 25. At the time, the crew reported the ship was listing 15 degrees to its right side and that all workers were in life jackets, the Coast Guard said.

Officials to check grain elevator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block is dispatching a high ranking inspection official to visit a grain elevator at Plainview, Texas, where a controversy has erupted over alleged deteriorating grain stores.

John Ford, deputy assistant agriculture secretary for marketing and inspections, is scheduled to

visit Plainview on Monday, a Department of Agriculture spokesman said Friday.

"It's not what you would call a grain inspection," said Gene Hemphill. "It's a fact-finding thing."

Hemphill said Block was sending Ford to the area "to talk with people and get some facts."

Texas officials and the Agriculture Department have been battling over whether to make government grain available at bargain prices to farmers and ranchers suffering from the drought. And the

condition of the grain at the Plainview elevator has become a key element in the battle.

Jim Hightower, Texas agriculture commissioner, said last month that an analysis he commissioned of corn stored at the elevator indicated its quality had seriously deteriorated. Thus it should be made available as feed grain to drought-

smitten ranchers, Hightower said.

This week, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to investigate the condition of the corn at the elevator, operated by the PLB Grain Storage Corp.

Bentsen said the Department of Agriculture lists less than one percent of the corn stored at the elevator as of the lowest grade.

Driving course for 55 and older announced

The senior center and the American Association of Retired Persons will host a driving program for drivers 55 years of age and older Monday and Tuesday in the center.

Persons enrolling will pay a fee of \$7 and upon completion of the course will receive certificates entitling them to discounts on automobile insurance. Class hours on Monday will be 12:30-4:30 p.m., with the Tuesday session scheduled from 1-4 p.m.

Monday will be Dunn Day in the center and residents of the Dunn Community are invited to be special guests on that day.

On Tuesday, coach Barry Davis will introduce

the 1983-84 Westerner basketball squad in the center. The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room. Senior citizens are admitted free to all WTC home basketball games.

Instruction in making Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus hand puppets will be given in a special crafts class at 1 p.m. Thursday. Cornhusk dolls will be made in a Nov. 17 class.

The center will host its annual Thanksgiving dinner on November 22 and senior citizens planning to attend are to make reservations by Nov. 18 to facilitate food preparation.

Candlewicking class to begin here Monday

Candlewicking will be taught in a nine-hour continuing education course set to begin Monday night at Western Texas College.

Candlewicking, which is defined as tufted embroidery work, is an old craft that is enjoying great popularity now, and supplies are available at local stores including TG&Y, Kmart and the Needle-point.

Students in the course will need to bring five or six-inch embroidery hoops, a two-inch large-eyed embroidery needle, scissors, a thimble, candlewick thread and a bag for their supplies.

Classes are to meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Nov. 7, 14, and 21. Enrollment is limited to 10 persons. Fees

will be \$15 per person and students will need to purchase their own supplies.

Instructor for the course will be Bernice Parker, who formerly taught vocational home economics. She retired from Snyder Public Schools after teaching elementary classes for several years. She holds the master of education degree in elementary education.

Instruction will begin with an introduction to candlewicking. On the second night, students will work out any problems and learn how to put on the trim. Students will begin work on a project the last night and learn additional stitches if needed.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

IS THERE HOPE?
for me? yes
"Freedom of Forgiveness" Seminar
NOV. 6 - 10:45 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7-9 - 7:30 p.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
1809 College

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★ Cafeteria ★ IS NOW OPEN

Over 40 Delicious Food Items
to Choose from, prepared from
Scratch by the Finest Cooks.

Cafeteria Hrs.:
11-2 p.m. 5-9 p.m.
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Comfortable Atmosphere and Courteous Service

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**Now's the time
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Texas
Instruments 99/4A*
\$100.

TRS-80
Color Computer*
\$150.

VIC 20*

\$ 75.

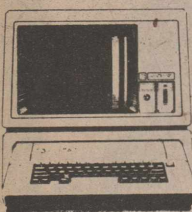
Timex/Sinclair*

\$ 75.

Atari 400*

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* Maximum Allowable



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So for a limited time, we're going to give you up to 50% of

the suggested retail price of your used machine towards the purchase of a remarkable Apple IIe. Or towards an Apple III, the powerful business computer. Just bring your old machine, working or not, to us today. Because there's no better time to move up to Apple, than now.

Offer expires: Dec. 31.



Authorized Dealer

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Please call anytime you find us
closed and we'll be glad to meet
you for a showing.

Systems Start
\$1695⁰⁰
And Up

Now Open At
208 E. Hwy.

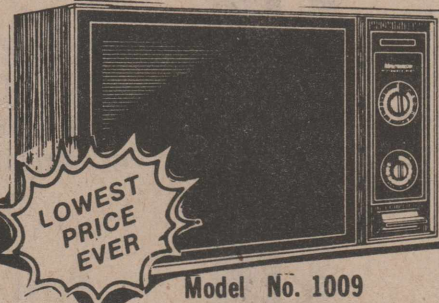
Buffalo Visions

Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 8-12
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Microwave
Oven**

Clearout!
WHILE THEY LAST!

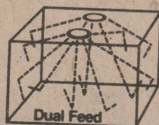
**Full Size Litton Microwave
Oven**



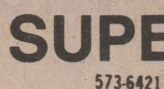
Model No. 1009

\$269⁹⁵
Big 1.2 Cu. Ft. Oven Capacity
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35 Minute Dial Timer Simple Dial Operation

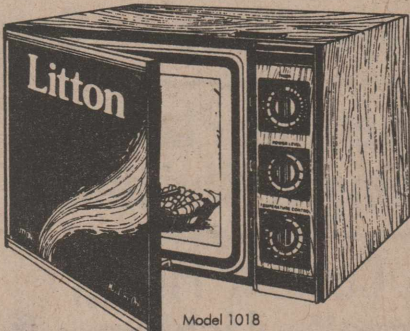
**Now. Outstanding
Cooking Performance
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• Litton's patented Dual Feed cooking performance
• 700 watts cooking power
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\$199⁹⁵
Nobody knows more about
microwave cooking than Litton.



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OUR SERVICE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE SINCE 1955

snyderELECTRONICS
411 EAST HIGHWAY SNYDER, TEXAS

Matinee 2 p.m. **Cinema I** 7:15-9:00

**THE
GATES OF
HELL**

THIS FILM CONTAINS SCENES WHICH
MAY BE CONSIDERED SHOCKING. NO
ONE UNDER 17 WILL BE ADMITTED.

R

Snyder Shopping Center

573-7519

Mat. Adm. '2

Cinema II

7:00-9:15

**James Bond's
all time action high.**

ROGER MOORE

OCTOPUSSY

MGM/UA

PG



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6th DAY IS FREE



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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

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

HOUSE OF ANTIQUES
4008 College
573-4422

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

CRISIS INTERVENTION
-People Helping People-
24 Hour Hotline
(915) 573-9594

CARD OF THANKS 060

TO THE HOST of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come, but sent flowers or messages of condolences, we want to express our deepest appreciation. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served during the recent passing of our beloved wife and mother.

Bob and Robert Mitchell

PERSONAL 080

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

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

VEHICLES 090

80 BUICK LA SABRE Limited 2 door, loaded, 46,000 miles; extra clean; nice. Call after 7 p.m. 735-2463 or 735-2574

1978 BUICK REGAL, Tilt wheel, am/fm stereo, \$2750. Call 573-2855 anytime

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

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

1976 CHEVROLET ¾ ton crew cab; propane system; 4-speed; needs tires. \$2500 Firm. After 5-573-0858.

'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Everything works; runs good; Brand new tires. Call 573-0325.

1978 CHEVROLET, 4WD pickup; Extra nice; Short wheel base; Auto transmission; A/C; AM/FM cassette; New tires; 1 owner. Call 573-0623 or 573-0498.

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

1982 DATSUN 4x4, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition, 728-8634 or 728-2977.

1974 DATSUN 260Z; New Bridgestone Radials, \$2500. Call Tejay after 5; 573-5822.

'78 FIREBIRD, \$3300. See at 3204 Ave A.

1976 FORD COURIER W/ Camper. 54,000 miles. Good condition. Call 573-3017.

1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 WD. Full cab. Ideal for hunting. Call 573-7070.

FOR SALE 1978 Ford T-Bird E-X-T-R-A Clean, low mileage, loaded, see after 5 p.m. Mon - Fri at 4016 Irving.

1973 LaMANS \$600 firm. Hunters bus, negotiable. 573-0809.

1963 SCOUT, 4WD, \$1250. At House Automotive or call 573-6032 after 5.

TOYOTA PICKUP With wrecked body, runs good, \$1000. Peavey Bandit amplifier, new and an electric guitar, both for \$300. 8x16 green house free standing with electric fan \$800. Call 573-4122.

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

FOR SALE Five 12-15 Mud tires with wheels, chrome caps & lug nuts, \$300. White roll bar, new paint \$100. Holley 600 CFM Carb. \$100. Call Jay, 573-9393.

MOTORCYCLE 110

1981 KX 250, Like new, \$1000. See at 3204 Ave A.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

FREE SEMINAR National manufacturer of a new concept in home building based in Denton, Texas is looking for people to handle complete line of steel framed homes and buildings. Meet top management & staff. Tour 8 different show homes and learn about our complete dealer support program & assistance available at the seminar, November 12. For more information call Mr. Ladd, 817-566-1386.

START YOUR OWN Mini-storage business using converted portable ship cargo containers. Call 573-6232 or 573-3168.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

ACME PAINT CO. 20 Yrs. experience. Paint work wanted. All work guaranteed. Interior. Exterior. Call 573-6219.

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

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

Blackwell's Roofing
Free Estimates
Call 573-3947

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

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

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

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

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

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED
For FREE ESTIMATE
at your convenience
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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DIRT - CALICHE, blow-sand and top soil for sale. 573-5690, Grasshopper Leasing.

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Add ons, patios, carports, painting, ceramic tiles, acoustic ceilings, storage buildings.
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We are seeking qualified individual for management.

- Qualifications
- * Retail management business skills including; staffing, evaluation, purchasing, merchandising, promotion, financial decision making & communication.
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 - * Send resume with salary history: Mickey Almond, 1708 S. Monroe, San Angelo, Tx. 76901.

HOW DO YOU FEEL When you hand that rent check to your landlord every month? If you are making payments on land come in and talk to us. If you do not have \$10,000, \$5,000, or even \$1000 for a down payment, no problem. 10% annual percentage rate financing for you during the construction period, no problem. If you're willing to do the work, no problem. If you don't have land, talk to us anyway. We've been putting people in homes since 1946. Come in, or call and talk to us. There is a way, and you'll like what you hear.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College Phone 573-5908

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

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

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

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

SMITH MONUMENTS
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735-3290.

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT 160

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

BABYSITTER WANTED - For 4-year old boy, week days from noon until 4:30 p.m. Prefer he be with children his own age. Call 573-5185.

BRINE TRANSPORTS Needs experienced kill truck operator. Call 573-8761 or 573-4409.

FOR COLLEGE Students; part time waitresses in new and comfortable atmosphere. Apply in person at Gaby's Cafeteria.

KALKO INDUSTRIES, INC. Seeking person with secretarial skills, bookkeeping and radio dispatching abilities. Salary based on experience & qualifications. Applications will be taken Monday - Friday from 8-5 at 600 Old Post Road. (Kids Coffee Service Office) No phone calls please.

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

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

NURSE FOR MEDICAL Office. Call during office hours, 573-8594.

NEED YOUNG Energetic aggressive man to learn steel business. Some welding experience necessary. Must know Snyder area and have commercial driver license to make deliveries. Apply at CWI Steel and Supply Inc. 1½ mile west on Hwy 180.

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

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

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Each additional day	6¢ per word
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Card of Thanks, per word	15¢

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BIG 2 DAY SALE AUCTION BIG 2 DAY SALE

Sale Time 1 p.m. Sat Nov. 12, 1983
Sale Time 1 p.m. Sun Nov. 13, 1983

C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE

1106 Westport (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas
Featuring a fabulous 2 day sale just in time for Christmas. Anything imaginable in this sale. Come one, come all. Bring boxes and trucks and go home loaded and satisfied with all your bargains. Inspection time 11 a.m. both days. We will be glad to make motel reservations for you.

FURNITURE: Duncan Phyfe dining table with leaf; FRENCH STYLE SOFA and chair; Large DINING ROOM SUITE consisting of TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, CHINA CABINET, BUFFET & SERVER, Set of 4 GORGEOUS HIGH BACK CARVED OAK DINING CHAIRS; Queen Anne dining table; GLASS BALL & CLAW LAMP TABLES; Beautiful carved Austrian hutch with marble top plus smaller Austrian hutch; Old roll front RAILROAD TICKET HOLDER; Victorian marble top dresser; Pair of Chippendale bedside tables. PHILADELPHIA Style drop front secretary with bookcase top; French Provincial bedroom suite; OAK SWIVEL TYPE OFFICE CHAIR; Black lacquer oriental dressing screen; Bentwood Rocker; METAL BED; Cane fold up beach rocker; Stick & ball oak recliner; MARBLE TOP WASHSTANDS; Victorian parlour chairs; Many beautiful mirrors, including carved, Victorian and gilt framed; MAPLE TEA CART; 2-Tier Duncan Phyfe Table (leather top); DOME TOP TRUNK; 2 ORIENTAL CHESTS!

GLASS: Approximately 24 HUMMEL FIGURINES, PLUS HUMMEL PLATES; Lots of Norman Rockwell items; Co-Boys; GOBELS; Dolly Dingles; Many beautiful Capodimonte; Lots of Jade Birds, Dogs, Etc. SOAPSTONE; STONE ANIMALS; Westmoreland Leamond Set; Lots of Occupied Japan, Austria Glass; Blue Willow Dishes; Many Pieces of CAR-NIVAL including some signed NORTHWOOD, NIPPAN, FOSTORIA, FEN-TON, Crystal pieces; Signed Dagenhart, Depression Glass, Beautiful Chess Sets; Ruby Red Glass; GOOFUS GLASS LAMP; Dishes; Jug & Bowl Sets; CROCHET TABLE CLOTHS; Glass door Knobs; Ginger Jars; Many beautiful VASES; Satsuma Cats; LIMOGES; STRAFFORDSHIRE; CHOCOLATE SETS FIESTA WARE.

PRIMITIVES: Large wood sythe; WOODEN CRATES; OLD TOYS; 3 Stereoscopic VIEWERS with SLIDES; Kerosene Lamps; CORN SHELLERS; Wooden Barrel; Tobacco Cutter; Printer Trays; 1940's Post Magazines; OLD SALT CROCK; Old RAZOR STRAP & RAZOR; SALT IRONS; Kerosene Heater; OLD SEARS & ROEBUCK CATALOG; Old Crochet Set; Wood carvings; BOXES OF OLD BOOKS; Old Bible; 78 RECORDS; CHILDS METAL SEWING MACHINE; Old Dominoes; Old Ceiling Fans; 2 old OAK CASE CRANK ROUND BUTTER CHURN WITH PADDLE; TELEPHONES.

CLOCKS: Large French clock on Pedestal Base; WHITE MARBLE CLOCK; Sessia; MANTEL Clock; WATERBURY REGULATOR WALL CLOCK; Carved Ingraham Wall Clock; CUCKOO CLOCK; 4 POCKET WALL-CHESES.

STERLING: COMPOTE; Salt & pepper Shakers; CANDLE HOLDERS; Russian Icon approximately 8x10 (very rare piece) 2 Sterling Locketts.

IMPORTANT MISCELLANEOUS: 3 BEAUTIFUL NATIONAL BRASS CASH REGISTERS (1 Oak Case, 1 with marble Top) Brass Coach Light. Lots of ORIENTAL ITEMS: Tulip Lamps; PORCELAIN DOLLS; Lots of GLASS BELLS; Duck Decoys; Old School Bell; BRASS; MARBLE FLOOR LAMPS; Plus many, many more items.

For more information, Call 915-728-8282 or 915-728-3170
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TKS-014-0341

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

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

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

Mary Kay

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

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573-5486

Monday thru Friday
before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
before 7:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

Snyder Business Community

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

OMEGA PROPERTIES INC.



TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD Stores is now taking applications for full & part time clerks. Only hard working & honest people willing to work evenings & weekends are encouraged to apply. Excellent starting salary & benefits are being offered. Apply at 1900 North Lubbock By Pass.



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Jerry Moore's Remodeling
Built to Suit Your Needs

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SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

NEXT TO NEW SHOP 209 N. Avenue W

Large selection
Ladies - slacks, blouses, dresses, & suits
Sizes 5 - 22½
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Good selection of gifts.
Appliances, milk glass, dishes and so forth.
Monday-Friday — 9:00 - 3:00
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BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.

HOUSE OF ANTIKES

4008 College
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\$20-\$250 to working men & women. Call Teresa, Timely Finance
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MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE In my home. Planned learning activities. Meals. Snacks. Quality child care in a family atmosphere. Call 573-7601.

TIRE OF CLEANING House etc.??? Just build a new home? No time to clean it?? Call Karens Maid Service 574-8920

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220

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

FOR SALE FRESH LOCAL HONEY. Call 573-3873 or 573-2374.

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

HAY FOR SALE. We will deliver grass or Alfalfa hay. Call 573-8526 or (214) 346-3950.

HALF OR WHOLE Beefs — Cut and wrapped. Call 573-8640 after 7 p.m.

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221

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240

FOR SALE: Remington Model 700 BDL .243 — \$275. Call 573-6622.

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FOR SALE MODEL 1100 Remington Auto, 26 inch improved cylinder, practically brand new. May be seen at Red Favers Fina. 3703 College.

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Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5484

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LIKE NEW Belgian Browning Model 2000. 12 gauge w/2 extra barrels, used very little. \$650. Serious inquiries only. 728-5415 Colorado City, even- ings.

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250

CAMPER SHELL For Short Wide Bed Pickup. Call 573-0623 or 573-0498.

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251

EXCELLENT CONDI- TION, 1977 16½' Cobia. Tri-hull with walk thru. 115 Mercury with power trim and tilt, new upholstery and carpet, 2 gas tanks - 18 gal & 12 gal. Galvanized trailer. New am/fm cassette, \$4500. Call 573-8766 after 5.

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MERCHANDISE

260

CLOSE OUT SALE On finished & unfinished plaster statues. Phone Helen Wadleigh before coming, 573-5627.

ANTIQUES - Are less expensive and better quality. **COME IN AND WE WILL SHOW YOU.** SEE ALL OUR PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE ITEMS AND PARTICIPATE IN OUR SILENT AUCTION FOR REAL SAVINGS. Any old clock around your house is good for 15% off on any clock we have in stock!!!! **OVER 300 CLOCKS, ANTI- QUE & NEW, HALL, WALL, SHELF - EVERY DESCRIPTION - YOUR CHOICE.** More items on sale!! Solid oak bookcase, glass doors only \$277.77 Save 222.18!!!! 3 - Large Drawer Chest, solid oak \$134.95 Save \$115.00!!!! Walnut Vanity - Dresser, beveled mirror \$174.95 Save \$155.00 solid oak, swivel piano stool \$99.95 Save \$60.00!!!! Large tiger oak buffet sideboard \$299.95 Save \$250.00!!!! Antique Gramophone, plays perfectly w/15 FREE 78 records \$349.95 Save \$200.00!! Solid wood jewelry chest, musical lots of drawers \$39.95 Save \$20.00!!!! **GREAT SELEC- TION SOLID OAK DIN- ING TABLE 36", 48", 54" W/MATCHING SOLID OAK CHAIRS PRESSED HI BACK. 400 DAY AN- NIVERSARY CLOCK, GLASS DOME \$99.95 Save \$150.00!!!! COME IN TO- DAY & REGISTER FOR 3 GREAT ITEMS (3 WIN- NERS) TO BE GIVEN. AWAY DEC. 20th 1983. 1. SIMON WILLIARD BAN- JO WALL CLOCK \$495.95 VALUE. 1 HAC SHELF, CLOCK \$289.95 VALUE. 1 WASH STAND OAK, MARBLE TOP, TILE BACK \$399.95 Value. NO PURCHASE NEEDED, LAY-A-WAY; MC; VISA OR JUST "CHARGE IT" "THIS IS OUR WAY OF THANKING ALL OF YOU FOR THE PAST suc- cess you have given. US!!! WE WILL CON- TINUE GIVING YOU THE BEST QUALITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE." — Bill Fisher.**

THE HOUSE OF AN- TIQUES

ATARI GAMES & CAR- TRIDGES. Snyder Elec- tronics, 411 E. Hwy.

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12½" MEADE F-6 Reflec- ting telescope with motor drive. Complete with research series equatorial mount, pier, tripod legs and casters, camera mount & eye pieces. Call 573-6423.

MESQUITE WOOD For winter & Bar-B-Ques. Delivered. Call Henry Camp, 573-6207.

MENS SAFETY Toe boots and shoes, \$39.95. In- sulated rubber boots, safe- ty toe, \$30. Over shoes, \$17.95. Heavy duty rain suits \$18.95. Mens coats \$35. Work clothes, each, shirt or pants, \$2.00. Full line of furniture or tools. 2109 Ave T. 573-6219.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care program and make up artistry. Gaynelle Deck. Call 573-7719.

NEW 8x7 WOODEN Garage door with win- dows, \$100. Apt. size refrigerator, \$95; 573-4879 after 6.

STRICKLAND T.V. Sales - Service - Rentals Rent to own or Purchase • Satellite Antenna • Color T.V.'s • Stereos • Microwave Ovens • Refrigerated Air Con- ditioners • Video Games & tapes Call for details 573-6942 2413 College Ave

SATELLITE ANTENNA TV SYSTEMS Learn the facts. Call us before you buy. Buffalo Visions. 208 E. Hwy. 573-0886 or 573-6800.

SATELLITE ANTENNA Demonstrator model - 10' square antenna - Luxor reciever with remote con- trol. Save \$1000 below list. Sweetwater, 235-3378.

SATELLITE ANTENNAS New or used. Reposses- sions from one of the largest lending companies in Texas. Sweetwater 235-3378

SATELLITE ANTENNAS You install your own. 10% above cost. Save big \$\$\$\$\$. Sweetwater, 235-3378.

SATELLITE ANTENNA Repossessed; Apollo ZX - Apollo X-9 Antenna; list \$3580 - Save \$1000 - \$2580. Sweetwater 235-3378.

THE GOLDEN NUGGET Local distribution center for Yurika foods. Now open at 1702 College Ave. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 573-8003. Come by and try a Free Food Sample.

TRACTOR MOWER For sale. Come by 3203 Ave J or call 573-5290.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

THE HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHICS STUDIO Offers fine quality color portraits, photo greeting cards, photo copy and restoration. For timeless gifts call Pete Wadleigh at 573-1457 or come by 2604 Ave R. Snyder, Tex.

USED COLOR TV's. War- ranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

USED FURNITURE 1 Full size sleeper, 2 Sofas in excellent condition. 1 Recliner and 1 occasional chair. See at D & R FUR- NITURE 2507 College.

TIME TO USE ferti-lome WINTERIZER

SNYDER NURSERY
106 37th
573-0123

Mulligan Mall 2506 Ave. F
Trundle bed like new, complete \$199.95. Mulligan Mall's full of good used fur- niture & appliances upstairs & down. Shop often, 3 dif- ferent businesses located in it. It is full of bargains.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE

280

WOULD LIKE To Buy a Windmill. Call 573-1562.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

290

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. 10 weeks old. Rainbow litter. Wormed & ready for sale. Call 776-2711 or 235-8478 Days only.

AKC REGISTERED Ger- man Shepherd puppies. 9 weeks old wormed & had shots. Excellent watch dogs. 806-828-3865.

FEMALE DOG To be given away, prefer her to be given to someone in the country. Call 573-7506 after 12 p.m.

FREE TO Good homes. 2 Cats & 3 kittens. Call 573-2444.

GARAGE SALES

310

BACKYARD SALE 2218 Sunset Sun 8-5 No sales before 8 Clothes, small appliances, trolling motor, childrens clothes, dishes, light fix- tures, Levis, lots of misc.

FLEA MARKET 409 E. Hwy Fri. Sat. & Sun. Lots of misc items

MULLIGAN MALL 2506 Ave. F

New knives, tools, furn., lawn mowers, baby beds, glassware, all kinds. Open evenings. All day Fri & Sat.

THE CUBBY

1919 25th
Large Selection of Maternity Wear
2 for \$9.00
Baby Beds from \$25.00
Also

Walkers, swings, playpens, high chairs, baby & toddler clothing, toys, strollers, etc.

Tuesday - Friday — 1:00 - 5:00
573-5525

6 Family Garage Sale Dunn across road from cemetery Tappan range, 2 ovens, refrigerator, 2 recliners, love seat, twin box spring and mattress, baby things, & lots of goodies.

GARAGE SALE 2107 27th Mon - Tue - Wed 9-5 Weather permitting Crochet & embroidered items, lots of cheap sweaters and coats, childrens clothes, and toys and a lot of junk.

GARAGE SALE 1915 16th (Ave T) Mon & Tues 10-?

Large womens, mens, children, infant clothes, coats, shoes, Avon bottles, bells, dolls, quilt tops, scraps, set dishes, glass ware, Harequin Romances, childrens books, junk.

GARAGE SALE 2013 Peyton Sunday 1-6 Mon & Tues 9-6

Inside Moving Sale 1010 26th Fri & Sat 9-5 Sun 12-5 Furniture and appliances only. 573-2210

MOVING IN SALE 4506 Garwood Mon 8:30-5 Couch & chairs, old bot- tles, glass ware, games etc.

WANTED TO BUY

320

WANT TO BUY! 12 ft. Jon Boat. Call 573-7130

RENTALS

330

1 BDRM. FURN. Apt. \$165 plus bills and deposit. References required. 573-4268.

1 BEDROOM FURNISH- ed apartment; adults on- ly. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 27th and Ave O. Call 573-2877 after 5 p.m.

BILL'S PAID; 1 bdrm. apartment, extra big, semi-furnished. 500½ 28th, Key at 306 28th. 573-8341.

2 BDRM. HOUSE Unfurn. 2703 Ave F; \$300 per month; \$100 deposit. References required. Call Tejay after 5 p.m. 573-5822.

2 BDRM. 1 BATH Duplex. Built-ins. Ref. air & cen- tral heat. 1 car garage. Fenced yard. Extra nice. 573-0614.

Coleman Apartments 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts Furn. or unfurn. Call 573-0809

COMMERCIAL BUILDING For rent. 1902 37th. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

2-1-1 COMPLETELY Remodeled inside and out. Available Dec. 1. No lease. No deposit. \$300 a month. Call 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 1 furn. apt. \$200. 1 furn. mobile home, \$200. 1 bdrm. \$100. Bills paid by tenant. No pets. Phone 573-8658.

50 x 150 FT. MOBILE HOME Lot. Choice loca- tion at 704 28th. \$70 a month. Call 573-1650.

FURNISHED EFFICIEN- CY Apts. Close to downtown. All bills & color TV furnished. Monthly or weekly rates. Call 573-1144.

FOR RENT, Large un- crowded mobile home space. Two miles east. Water furnished. \$75 per month. Call 573-0548.

FOR RENT Unfurnished 3 bdrm. house, nice location, west of high school. Also a 1 bdrm. furn. house, East School District. Call 573-8963.

FOR RENT Trailer space approximately 2 acres with barn; pipe corrals and roping arena. 8 miles west of town. Becomes available Nov. 1 - \$75 a month. 573-5054.

FOR RENT 2 Bdrm Furn apt. Freshly painted. Bills partially paid. No children. No pets. Call 573-2871.

FOR RENT Just remodel- ed; 3 bdrm 1 bath house. Adults only. \$275 per month; \$150 deposit. 1610 27th. Call 573-5029.

IF YOU'RE PAYING as little as \$150 per month rent. You can be buying your own home. We take trade-ins. Oasis Mobile Homes. 573-4924.

LARGE UNFURNISHED 2 Bdrm. Mobile home with washer & dryer. \$275 per month. No pets. No lease. Call 573-9001.

OFFICE SPACE; Fur- nished; with access to kit- chen. Call 573-6381 or 573-0972.

PECAN GROVE Estate: 1 & 2 Bdrm furn. mobile homes. Mobile home mov- ing, & anchoring; 573-0741 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

RENT "N" OWN. Ap- pliances, furniture, televi- sions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

ROOMS FOR SINGLE Adults. Cable & utilities paid. \$125 monthly; \$35 weekly. 2603 Ave F or Call 573-8231 or 573-5761.

STORAGE SPACE For rent. Call Murray Storage, 573-7996 or 573-9422.

UNFURN. MOBILE HOME, 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, \$240 plus \$150 deposit; available immediately. Call 573-9333 or 573-2182.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. Clairmont Hwy. Call 573-6507 or 573-0459.

MONEY TALKS. Learn the language. Sell your no- longer needed items here in Classified. Dial 573-5486.

PEOPLE WHO like money LOVE classified Ads.

MOBILE HOMES

340

Public Auction

Over 200 MOBILE HOMES SINGLES - DOUBLES will be sold to the highest bidder November 19, 1983 ARDMORE AIRPARK ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA Don't miss this complete liquidation of new and used mobile homes. ALL 1977-1983 models. All cleaned and ready to go. ALL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. Buy one or several. Save thousands of dollars. Viewing three days prior to sale. Terms cash or guaranteed bank letter of credit. Dealers in- vited. Sale time 10 a.m. Sat., November 19 at Ardmore Airpark, Ardmore, Oklahoma. Call for detailed brochure (405) 389-5353 Wheelas Mobile Home Auction Company

\$899 DOWN 2 & 3 Bedroom homes new & repossessed. Call Jerry collect at (806) 763-5319; A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock

1982 14x60 FLEETWOOD, Same as new; deluxe fur- niture package; Coleman central air & heat; Nicely skirted; on lot 433 at Royal Trailer Park. 673-1641 Abilene

HOME LQAN Turned down??? I can help. Call Jerry collect at (806) 763-5319; A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock.

LAY-OFF PROTECTION. For short time we will provide lay-off insurance to our new home buyers at no cost to buyer. Give us a chance to save you money today. Oasis Mobile Homes. 573-4924.

1980 MOBILE HOME For sale. 14x70, 2 bdrm. 2 bath. All appliances included. Call 573-9785.

1976 14x80 Majestic 3 Bdrm. 2 bath partly fur- nished on a nice corner lot. \$26,000. Call 573-7089.

MUST SELL FAST!!! 14x86 1983 Lancer mobile home. Equity reduced, assume low payments. Call 573-9025.

14x56 MELODY MOBILE Home, 2 Bdrm, 1 bath. \$3500 down and take up payments of \$115 a month. Call Tejay after 5 p.m. 573-5822.

MOBILE HOME For sale. 1982 Skline 46x14. Call 573-2485 after 5:30.

NEW 2 Bdrm. 2 bath, 70 ft. \$227 a month. Low down, includes delivery & set-up. Call Clyde, collect 333-4595, Odessa.

REPO-BROKER has several Repo homes for as low as \$145 per month. Why Rent??? Call 573-4924.

SPECIAL NEW 3 Bdrm. 2 bath 80 ft. \$237 a month. Low down, includes delivery and set-up. Call Clyde, collect, 333-4595, Odessa.

TAKE UP Payments on 2 Bdrm. Mobile home, only \$185 per month. Call 573-5510.

WE HAVE USED & Repossessed homes for only 5% down. No closing costs!! Also selected new homes for 5% down. Call today. Oasis Mobile Homes 573-4924.

WANTED TO BUY, RENT

350

WANT TO BUY: 3 Bdrm Mobile home in good condi- tion. Cash. Call 573-9852.

REAL ESTATE

360

Richardson REALTY CLAIEMONT ROUTE BOX 45 573-3990

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

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

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

SNYDER'S FINEST Beautiful custom built. 5-4-2 ½ COLLEGE AVE 3-2 carport. 480 ACRE Farm; might trade.

160 ACRE Irrigated farm. Reta Graham 573-6917 Joy Early 573-3388 Bill Hibbs 573-7473 Eddie Jo Richardson 573-3990

BUYING? OR SELLING? Beavers Real Estate 4 Bdrm. in SW; corner lot, plenty extras; (Brick) 3 Bdrm Clairmont Hwy half of blk. of horse lots Two Mobile home lots Boothland Add. Commercial lots east 37th Rent house, Y & 30th 3 Bdrm brick west of town & 3 acres 3 Bdrm Frame west of town & 1 acre 3 Bdrm, 3 acres, double wide, 10 miles south 2 Bdrm older house, priced right. BEAVERS REAL ESTATE Phone 573-9472 Jean James 573-9705 Forrest W. Beavers 573-6467



"That bad, huh?"

Texas leader to vote for 11 amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he supports a proposed constitutional change that would take away his power to approve or block prison paroles.

"I believe this is an advance and believe it will be helpful, speeding up the parole process," White told a news conference Friday.

White also said he would vote for the other 10 amendments.

The proposed constitution change would make the State Board of Pardons and Paroles solely responsible for action on paroles, instead of the current method of letting the governor have the last say.

However, the change, if approved by voters, would let the governor appoint six members of the paroles board, instead of naming one of the present three-member board.

"Basically, no matter what happens the governor is going to get blamed for a bad parole," White said.

"It is very easy to look back and say you shouldn't let so-and-so out on the streets. That's true, there are tragedies that occur as a result of unfortunate parole of persons who later are involved in crimes. At the same time, the prospects of parole really are important for rehabilitation of prisoners and also the function of the prison system."

On other matters the governor:

Said he was establishing a nine-member Older Workers Task Force to advise him on use of \$2.5 million in federal funds for older workers. The task force will submit its recommendations by the end of January 1984.

Said he thought the announced presidential campaign of Jesse Jackson would be "beneficial" to Democrats. "Democrats are always divisive," White said. "The party is really a training ground for public office. Trying to put together coalitions in the Democratic Party is really nothing more than putting together coalitions that exist in America." White said he would not en-

dorse any Democratic candidate for president before the final selection at the national convention.

Said he was sure the appeal of James David Autry, who got a reprieve Oct. 5 from a death sentence, would stand up before the U.S. Supreme Court. The court granted a stay of execution on the grounds that Autry's case had not been reviewed for proportionality, or insuring that death sentences are being applied uniformly in cases of similar crimes.

"I believe the question of proportionality has largely been answered in Texas by the way we go about it," White said. "I think we will get to a point where it will be appropriate to go forward with the judgment (death sentence) of the court. That will do a great deal to enhance our laws in this country and our judiciary — the fact that people cannot get away and thumb their nose at a death penalty."

Alicia claims another victim

HOUSTON (AP) — A 79-year-old woman who was burned in a fire after Hurricane Alicia knocked out power at her home died Friday, becoming the storm's 22nd victim, authorities said.

Tamesia Oaks died about 3:45 a.m. at Hermann Hospital's burn unit, the Harris County Medical Examiner's office said.

Investigators said fire that ravaged Ms. Oaks' home was started by an oil lamp.

Kidnapped baby reunited with kin

RICHLAND HILLS, Texas (AP) — An hour after 7-month-old Cherie Ann Kennedy was reunited with her mother, Penny Jo Kennedy hadn't stopped smiling — and reflected only a moment when asked how she felt about the woman who kidnapped the baby last May.

"Right now, I could care less about her," the 21-year-old Fort Worth woman said.

Her care, thoughts and concern were all aimed at the laughing baby, dressed in a new pink jumper and playing with a toy animal on the floor of her mother's apartment in this Fort Worth suburb.

"I've just been a wife waiting to be a mother," Penny Jo said of the past six months.

Andrew Kennedy, 24, a machinist who called his boss at 3 a.m. Friday and told him not to expect him at work until Monday, said he and his wife might have to do some shopping for clothes over the weekend.

"We don't have any for her," Penny Jo said, still laughing.

For almost six months, they had been living with the possibility they might never see their daughter again. Or that Cherie Ann might even be dead.

Their hopes were suddenly revived about 11:30 p.m. Friday when William C. Dear, a private investigator who had been trying to locate the child, called and said their

daughter might have been located in El Paso.

The possibility turned into a reality about noon Friday. Police in El Paso said footprints of the baby they had were identical with those of Cherie Ann Kennedy.

The same plane that brought Cherie Ann back, at 7:05 p.m. Friday, also returned Linda Lee Ashmore Gomez, 32, of Fort Worth, who has been charged with her kidnapping last May 10.

Ms. Gomez is accused of abducting Cherie Ann when Mrs. Kennedy took the baby to a Fort Worth hospital for a checkup. Mrs. Kennedy told police a woman dressed as a nurse dropped by a couple of times to admire her baby, then asked if she could take her down the hall to show to someone. The woman left but never returned.

Ms. Gomez, whom Fort Worth police had been hunting in recent weeks to question about the kidnapping, was arrested Thursday when she tried to cross from Juarez to El Paso in a stolen car. Cherie Ann and a small boy, believed to have been born to Ms. Gomez three months ago, were in the vehicle.

Two FBI agents and two policemen on American Airlines' flight from El Paso to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Friday night kept Ms. Gomez back while Cherie Ann was

delivered to her parents amid a wild, jubilant throng that waited outside Gate 33.

Once Cherie Ann came into view, both the maternal and paternal grandmothers broke out in shrieks of joy, passers-by applauded, and tears began streaming down the face of the joyous mother.

As Ms. Gomez was whisked out a side ramp to a car that waited to take her to a Fort Worth jail, a wide-eyed Cherie Ann was captivated all who looked on. Instead of crying at the intense TV camera lights that shined down on her, she responded with an enchanting laugh.

"It's great. It's just great," Mrs. Kennedy said, cradling her daughter in her arms.

During the 35-minute ride to the apartment of Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Adlain May, in Richland Hills, a Fort Worth suburb, Dear kept the interior lights on in his car and Cherie Ann basked again in the spotlight of attention.

Mrs. Kennedy said she had been afraid that Cherie Ann might have suffered psychological damage during the abduction, but Cherie Ann's frequent smiles erased those doubts.

Later, at her grandmother's apartment, Cherie Ann smiled and tried to laugh for everyone who played with her. "She's had lots of tender, loving care. You can tell that by looking at her."

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Mrs. May observed. El Paso authorities had initially reported that Cherie Ann had chicken pox, but officials at a hospital where she was taken for a checkup there said that the red spots covering her body were mosquito bites. "She looks like she's in good health. No baby

smiles like that if something's wrong with her," said Jean Walker, Kennedy's mother, who lives in Burleson.

"She's a lot different. She's grabbing, pulling hair and getting into everything," Mrs. Kennedy said, comparing Cherie Ann to the way she looked at 7 weeks old.

"It's only been six months, but it seems like a year," Mrs. Walker said.

"You don't know the times that Penny and I have been in stores, and Penny would look at little girls' things, and it was obvious she was thinking of Cherie Ann. She'd say, 'Oh, I'd like to buy that,'" Mrs. Walker recalled.

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May pre-register now for college session

Students planning to attend the mid-winter session at Western Texas College are invited to pre-register now. Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, said.

The mid-winter session classes will meet from 9-11:45 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Jan. 3-7 and 9-11. Students must attend all sessions to obtain credit. Final examinations will be given on the morning of Jan. 11.

Courses on the schedule

are English 231 and 232, government 231 and 232 and history 132. Fees will be \$41 for any course.

Students who previously attended WTC as college credit students can register by mail sending their name, address, social security number and \$41 to Dr. Hood at WTC, Snyder, Tex. 79549. New students can obtain admission forms by contacting Dr. Hood's office by mail or telephone.

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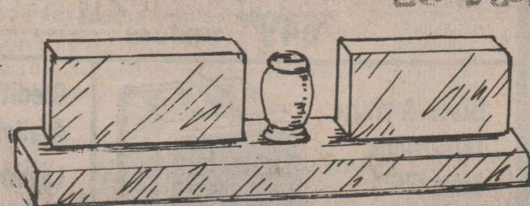
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CSK

Andrews scores quickly, often...

Mustang stampede trods over Tigers, 54-12

Andrews 20 22 6 6 -54
Snyder 0 6 6 0 -12

Andrews	Snyder
16 First Downs	15
305 Yards Rushing	165
83 Yards Passing	106
5 of 8 Complete	10 of 30
2 Interceptions	0
3 Fumbles Lost	3
5-62 Penalties-Yards	2-15
1-38 Punting-Average	5-37.4

SCORING
AHS: 7:06 1st qtr, Harmon 2-yd run.
Kick fails.

AHS: 4:50 1st qtr, Conner 28-yd interception. Run for 2 fails.

AHS: 1:00 1st qtr, 3-yd pass Neighbors to McWilliams. Run for 2.

AHS: 11:50 2nd qtr, 31-yd pass Neighbors to Wallace. PAT run for 2.

AHS: 10:35 2nd qtr, Morrison 44-yd run. Neighbors kick.

SNY: 4:16 2nd qtr, 31-yd pass Cain to Malone. Kick fails.

AHS: 0:12 2nd qtr, Morrison 97-yd interception. Neighbors kick.

SNY: 7:38 3rd qtr, Malone 15-yd run. Kick fails.

AHS: 7:24 4th qtr, Elmore 3-yd run. Kick fails.

AHS: 4:14 4th qtr, 7-yd pass Williams to Trevino. Neighbors kick.

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING: AHS: Morrison 4-83, Tidwell 13-56, Harmon 13-53, Conner 4-45, Hughes 5-28, Willem 6-16, Elmore 1-10, Neighbors 1-9, Marquez 2-3; SNY: Malone 12-87, Thompson 14-41, Greenway 4-25, Peterson 2-9, Cain 10-3; PASSING: AHS: Neighbors 4-476-0, Willem 1-17-0, Morrison 0-3-0-0; SNY: Cain 10-30-106-2; RECEIVING: AHS: Wallace 2-59, Harmon 1-14, Trevino 1-7, McWilliams 1-3; SNY: Peterson 3-40, Malone 2-38, Claxton 2-9, Patterson 2-9, Holladay 1-8.

By BILL McCLELLAN

SDN Sports Editor

Andrews stamped the

Tiger cage here Friday

night, scoring on its first

four offensive possessions

and on Snyder's second to

gallop away with a 54-12

victory.

The Mustangs had little

trouble negotiating a mist-

shrouded Tiger Stadium as

they rushed for three

touchdowns, passed for

three and intercepted for

two more to hand Snyder

its ninth straight defeat of

the 1983 season. Andrews

is 4-4-1 for the year and 2-3-

1 in District 2-4A play.

Quarterback Bill Mor-

risson got Andrews

motivated on the

Mustangs' first possession

as he scampered free for

20 yards to the Tiger 39.

The visitors pushed on

toward the goal with good

runs by fullback Mike Har-

mon and tailback Jeff

Tidwell, before a clipping

penalty intervened to put

them at the 25. On fourth

down, Morrison rolled out

to pass, found the Tiger

defenders spread thin, and

took off running to the 2-

yard line. One play later,

Harmon pushed it over for

the score. Danny

Neighbors' PAT try was no

good.

Snyder, which had failed

to move the ball on its first

series, cranked up with a

16-yard pass from quar-

terback Jimmy Cain to Chad

Peterson. Two other plays

only accounted for six

yards however, and on

third down, linebacker

Tad Conner picked off a

Cain pass and raced 28-

yards to the end zone. A

fumbled snap on the two-

point conversion try left

the score at 12-0.

Three minutes later, An-

draws was knocking at the

goal line again. Aided by a

28-yard pass from

Neighbors to Ronnie

Wallace and a 17-yard run

by Tidwell, the Mustangs

reached the Snyder 3-yard

line. From there,

Neighbors found Chris

McWilliams open in the

end zone for a third

touchdown. Morrison ran

over the conversion with a

minute left in the first

quarter.

Andrews' next drive

went for 72 yards but took

just two plays. After forcing

Snyder to punt, the

Mustangs gained possession

at the 28-yard line. Conner

broke through the

line of scrimmage and raced

41 yards to the Tiger 31-

yard line before

linebacker Norman

Malone could track him

down. On the next play,

Neighbors spotted Wallace

open over the middle.

Wallace tucked in his

quarterback's pass and

broke two tackles to score

with 11:50 to go in the half.

Tidwell ran over the con-

version and Andrews led

28-0.

Misfortune stayed with

the Tigers. Cain completed

a pass to Tommy Holladay

on the next series, but a

good defensive hit joggled

the ball loose and Elmore

recovered for Andrews at

the Snyder 32-yard line. A

seven-yard loss and a five-

yard delay penalty pushed

the ball back to the 44, but

that didn't daunt Mor-

risson, who rolled out

again, tucked in the ball

again, and raced free

again, running the

distance for yet another

Andrews TD. Neighbors

tacked up the conversion

kick.

Snyder got on the board

in the second quarter.

Working from his own 36-

yard line, Cain hit Peter-

son on passes of 15 and 9

yards to midfield. Paul

Thompson ground out nine

tough yards up the middle

before Cain slipped a

throw-back pass to

Malone, who had an open

field before him. The

senior ballcarrier was hit

at the 5 by Morrison, a

safety on defense, and

Darren Pool, but kept his

feet and went in to com-

plete the 31-yard play. The

PAT try by Malone was

blocked.

Snyder was to score once

more in the contest, but

misfortune continued to

plague the Tigers. Jimmy

Hunter recovered an on-

side kick after Snyder's

TD, but the hosts fumbled

it away again at the An-

draws 26.

(see Tigers, page 7A)



TURNING THE CORNER - Snyder's Dar-

ren Greenway is chased by Terry Luecke

during fourth-quarter action of Friday

night's District 2-4A ballgame here. An-

draws scored 20 points in the first

quarter and 22 in the second enroute to a

convincing 54-12 victory. The Tigers, now

0-9, conclude the 1983 season in San

Angelo next Friday. San Angelo, with a

good shot at a playoff berth, defeated

Sweetwater, 36-34. See related articles

above. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble

Young)

2-4A roundup

Unless San Angelo Lake

View miscues next

weekend, the District 2-4A

playoff contenders have

made themselves known.

In a pair of dogfights

Friday, Monahans edged

Pecos 13-6 and Lake View

overcame Sweetwater 36-

34, to help sift what had

been a muddy picture.

In action between teams

not contending, Andrews

ripped Snyder 54-12 and

Fort Stockton socked

Lamesa 56-20.

The victories put

Monahans and Lake View

solidly atop the conference

ladder, as Pecos falls to 4-

2-0 and Sweetwater to 3-2-1

in district play. Monahans,

6-0 with one game remain-

ing, can lose to Fort

Stockton next weekend

and still earn a playoff

berth. Lake View, 5-1, needs a

victory over Snyder to

keep Pecos from re-

entering the picture.

Lake View's outlook

would seem bright at this

point since Snyder has yet

to find a victory in 1983;

while Pecos must take on A

Sweetwater, a team it lost

to in non-district play

earlier this season.

Snyder will play at San

Angelo, while Pecos enter-

tains Sweetwater and

Monahans is at Fort

Stockton. Andrews con-

cludes its season by

hosting Lamesa.

2-4A standings

Team Dist Season

W L T W L T

Monahans 6 0 0 7 2 0

Lake View 5 1 0 8 1 0

Pecos 4 2 0 5 4 0

Sweetwater 3 2 1 6 2 1

Andrews 2 3 1 4 4 1

Fort Stockton 2 4 0 5 4 0

Lamesa 1 5 0 1 7 0

Snyder 0 6 0 0 9 0

Nov. 4 Games: Andrews 54, Snyder 12;

Monahans 13, Pecos 6; Lake View 36,

Sweetwater 34; Fort Stockton 56,

Lamesa 20.

Nov. 11 Games: Snyder at Lake View,

Lamesa at Andrews, Monahans at Fort

Stockton, Sweetwater at Pecos.

2-1A roundup

Trent's Gorillas clinched

a runnerup spot in District

2-1A six-man ball while

Paint Creek celebrated its

first victory in two years

Friday night.

Trent handled Ira 38-16

to conclude its regular

season slate at 9-1, 7-1 in

district play. The Gorillas

have an outside shot at ty-

ing for the loop champion-

ship - but only if Highland

stumbles to Grady next

weekend. Meanwhile, the

Hornets continued toward

a second unbeaten season

by drubbing Hermleigh 66-

30.

Highland, the defending

state and 2-1A champ, is 9-

0.

In perhaps the most en-

couraging news to come

out of 2-1A Friday, Paint

Creek snapped a two-year

losing streak by edging

McCauley 23-20. Just how

Dusters nip Cooke County

GAINSVILLE -- It was a strong contrast to Thursday's runaway victory, but the outcome was the same.

Western Texas College's Dusters won their second

game of the season here Friday, outlasting Cooke County College 73-71. Cooke, 1-1, blew a chance to tie the game from the freethrow line just before the final buzzer.

"It was a good overall team effort. The kids really hung tough," said Coach Joe Cushing, whose squad was to travel to Denison and play Grayson County College on Saturday even-

ing.

The game here was in stark contrast to Thursday's relatively easy 61-44 victory over Weatherford.

"We had a hard time adjusting to the officiating in the first half," noted Cushing as WTC was called for 14 fouls and Cooke County five in the first 20 minutes. "But the girls came out and reacted positively in the second half. We made a few defensive adjustments and played extremely well."

Cooke had led 42-34 at halftime.

Roby sophomore Mary Nell Clayton led the Dusters with 21 points. Clara Campbell, the 6-2 freshman from Dallas, scored 19. Renvy Evans contributed 10 and Karen Kuykendall 9.

Taniko Frank scored 21 for Cooke. Felicia Bluit notched 19.

WTC 73, Cooke 71
WESTERN TX (73) - French 2-0-4; Hoelling 3-0-6; Clayton 8-5-21; Kuykendall 3-3-9; Hayes 2-0-4; Evans 4-2-10; Campbell 8-3-19; TOTALS 30-76, 13-16, 73.

COOKE CTY (71) - Frank 10-1-21; Bluit 6-7-19; TOTALS 29-15-71. Total fouls: WTC 25, Cooke 17. Fouled out: Kuykendall (WTC). Halftime: Cooke 43, WTC 34. Records: WTC 2-0, Cooke 1-1.

Booster Club banquet set

D.D. Lewis, former standout linebacker for the National Football League Dallas Cowboys, will be guest speaker at the Snyder Football Banquet, planned for Nov. 14 in Scurry County Coliseum.

Lewis, who earned All-American and Southeastern Conference player of the year honors at Mississippi State, was drafted by the Cowboys in 1968 and played professional ball for 12 years.

The public is invited to attend the banquet, which is sponsored by the Snyder Football Booster Club. Tickets, \$6 each, are available at the Snyder Administration Building, Burgess Pharmacy, Snyder Athletic Center and Eddie Peterson Pharmacy.

The program will begin at 7:30. Dress is coat and tie.

NFL glance

Sunday, Nov. 6
Atlanta at New Orleans
Cincinnati at Houston
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Dallas at Philadelphia
Cleveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at New England
Miami at San Francisco
Denver at Seattle
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams
Baltimore at New York Jets
St. Louis at Washington
Monday, Nov. 7
New York Giants at Detroit, (n).



DUSTERS WIN - Western Texas College's Dusters overcame an eight-point halftime deficit to edge Cooke County College 73-71 Friday night. It was the women's second win in as many outings. The way to play Grayson County in Denison on Saturday. Above, Dallas freshman Clara Campbell puts up two points in WTC's first game, a 61-44 win over Weatherford. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Hornets sting Cards, 66-30

HERMLEIGH -- Defending state six-man champion Highland continued its quest for another undefeated season as the Hornets stung Hermleigh here Friday, 66-30.

The victory kept Highland perfect at 9-0, while Hermleigh fell to 1-6 in district play and 1-8 for the year. Both teams finish up the regular season next

weekend as Highland entertains Grady and Hermleigh goes to Ira.

Donnie Davis and Jeff Gannaway scored two touchdowns apiece for the Cardinals. Martin Fuentes scored one.

For the Hornets, Ron Swargin scored three touchdowns. Dwayne Hyde turned in two while Harold Light, Gary Light, Courtney Gothard and Terry Harris claimed one apiece.

Basketball officials will meet

Snyder Basketball Officials Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at The Shack to organize officiating for the upcoming 1983-84 basketball season. Interested men and women basketball officials are urged to attend.

Pokes try Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Philadelphia Eagles coach Marion Campbell says the Eagles have to pressure quarterback Danny White if they hope to beat the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in a National Football League game.

"One thing about

White," said Campbell, "in the the last three games he's hardly been touched. People are just not getting to him. Either you have to go for the rush or try to defend. We'll start out normal (rush) and go from there."

White has been having a good season despite 15 interceptions. He's the key to the Cowboys ranking as the second-highest scoring team in the NFL with 291 points.

He has thrown for 19 touchdowns, including a club record-tying five last week against the New York Giants. White has completed 176 of 301 for 2,231 yards and a 56.8 percentage.

Campbell also is concerned with Dorsett's running and his ability to cut back for substantial gains. Dorsett, the ninth leading rusher in NFL history with 7,834 yards, has gained 819 yards, third in the National Conference this season.

The Eagles are 26th in the 28-team league against the run.

The Eagles depend offensively on the passing of Ron Jaworski, who has completed 128 of 228 for

1,840 yards and nine touchdowns. He's completed 56.1 percent of his passes.

The running game has been non-productive most of the season. Hubie Oliver, with only 271 yards on 65 carries, is the leading ground gainer, followed by Mike Williams (52-195). Williams, who missed last week's game against Baltimore with a sore shoulder, will be back Sunday.

Tigers

(continued from page 6A)

Later, after Harley Vineyard fell on a fumble to stop a Mustang drive, Snyder started moving again - only to see hopes dashed. A fine run by Cain of 16 yards ended up in a 21-yard gain when he alertly pitched off to Malone after defenders had boxed him in. But on a second and 12 play from the Andrews 16, Morrison cut in front of a Cain pass and streaked 97 yards to score.

Cornerback Bobby Velasquez was the only Tiger to have a shot at the runner, and Eloy Baeza ended that threat with a perfect block on the Snyder junior which allowed Morrison to go all the way. Neighbors kicked the point-after, and with 12 seconds to go before halftime, the visitors commanded a 42-6 advantage.

Snyder played a much better second half rushing and defensively, though was only two of 13 for 13 yards in passing. Malone, who had gotten only 15 yards on four carries in the first two quarters, came back to pick up 72 on eight totes in the second half. The Tigers also held the visitors to 103 yards rushing and 21 passing - a boon after Andrews had rolled up 202 and 62 respectively in the first 24 minutes.

It was still a half of frustration for the Tigers, who got inside the opponent territory five times

but scored only once more. The Tigers pushed to the 18-yard line following a Jeff Minor fumble recovery, but a fourth down pass failed to connect and Andrews took over.

In contrast, the Tiger defense showed some better play when it stopped a 66-yard Mustang drive at the Snyder 16-yard line. Minor came through for the big tackle on fourth down.

Snyder's final touchdown drive started at the Mustang 29 when Darren Greenway recovered Andrews' third fumble of the night. Peterson ran a reverse to the 15 on first down. Three incomplections later Snyder was staring at a fourth and 10 from the 15. The hosts got the first down and more however, when Malone broke two tackles at the line and shot through the secondary to score with 7:38 left in the quarter. The kick-after was no good.

Andrews retaliated on the kickoff. Snyder tried an onside kick, but Jerry Rogers picked it out of the air and was past Snyder defenders before they could react. Malone finally ran him down at the 10-yard line. Elmore ran it over from there on the

next play. The PAT kick failed.

Andrews' final touchdown came after Harmon recovered a fumble for the Mustangs at the Tiger 21. With backup quarterback Zamdy Willems running on every play, the Mustangs moved to the 7. From there, Willems located Omar Trevino in the end zone. Neighbors again put up the PAT.

Among the leading defensive players for Snyder were Eddie McClure, Minor, Tommy Hunter, DeWayne Williamson, Joe Boudreau, Jeff Sisneros and Thompson - who also had a good night blocking. Malone ran down several tackles from behind, while safeties Cain, Peterson and Charles Bollinger were forced to make too many stops deep into the secondary.

Offensively, Malone finished the night with 87 yards on 12 carries. Thompson had 41 on 14 and Greenway - who came in at running back late in the game - had 25 on four.

Morrison led the Mustangs with 85 yards on just four carries, while Tidwell had 56 on 13 and Harmon had 53 on 13. Conner picked up 45 on four carries.

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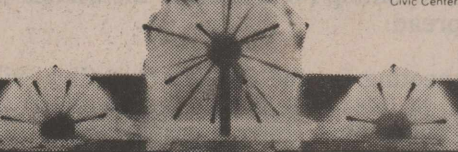
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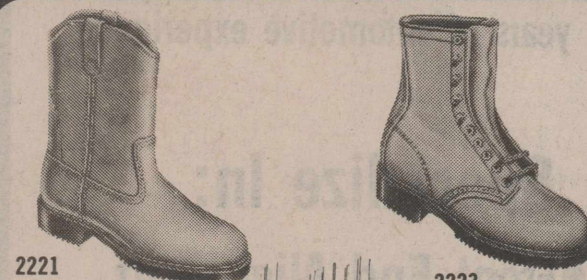
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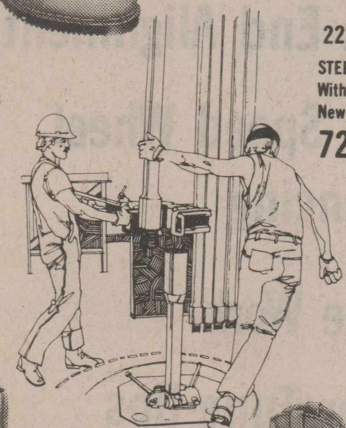


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Officers search for bank robbers

LA VERNIA, Texas (AP) — Authorities were searching South Texas today for two men who killed a deputy sheriff after kidnapping him and using his uniform shirt, badge and patrol car to rob a bank.

The body of Deputy Ollie "Sammy" Childress, 51, was found in the trunk of his patrol car Friday after the State Bank of La Ver-

nia was robbed of \$50,000 about 11:50 a.m. Friday, Department of Public Safety trooper Alan Kempf said.

Childress had been shot between the eyes after being handcuffed and forced into the trunk, Kempf said.

More than 200 lawmen from Wilson, Bexar, Atascosa and Guadalupe counties were later joined

by the DPS, Texas Rangers and the FBI in the manhunt.

Investigators were checking out several reports of possible sightings of the fleeing robbers, Wilson County sheriff's department spokesman Sam Schwertle said this morning.

Investigators "have some leads and witness who say they think they saw them (the robbers)

here or there," Schwertle said.

Childress's car was found about 12:30 p.m. and the robbers escaped, authorities said.

Wilson County Deputy Sheriff Bill Cates said one of the robbers wore Childress' shirt and badge during the robbery. The second man wore a Halloween gorilla mask, Cates said.

During the bank robbery, the men said "they

had a deputy in the trunk of his car," another investigator said. The two men left the State Bank of La Vernia with \$50,000 and the patrol car.

"Nobody would look at him (one of the robbers) twice, if he was wearing a

police shirt and driving a patrol car," Kempf said.

The bank robbers also had Childress' radio, service revolver and shotgun, Wilson County Sheriff Marvin H. "Pete" Baumann said.

Minor damage in 3 accidents

Minor damage was reported after three traffic mishaps in Snyder Friday. Involved in the first — occurring at 7:30 a.m. at the traffic circle in East Snyder — were a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Linda Scott of Fairland, Okla. and a 1977 Mercury driven by Nora Denson of 2700 Ave. M.

The day's second mishap was reported in the 2800 Block of College Ave. at 7:55 a.m. It involved a 1982 Ford truck driven by James Booth II of Lubbock and a 1973 Volkswagen driven by Carolyn Reeder of Fluvanna.

The intersection of 40th St. and Austin Ave. was the scene of the day's third mishap at 12:40 p.m. Involved in it were a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Johnny Young of 1901

KSNY Dr., a 1979 Chevrolet driven by William B. McElvaine, Jr. of 2711 26th St. and a 1972 Chevrolet driven by John Marquez of Snyder.

Rocks thrown at residence

Snyder police are investigating a criminal mischief complaint filed early Friday night.

Mike Roemisch of 2105 29th St. called at 6:28 p.m. to report the vandalism of his residence. According to reports, rocks had been thrown at the house, breaking one window and damaging two window screens. Damage value was estimated at \$40.

In other action, officers arrested two suspects, one for DWI and one for public intoxication, Friday night.

Obituaries

Johns Sr.

LUBBOCK—Services for Harry Griffin Johns Sr., 73, of Lubbock were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Kingdom Hall.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

He died at 5 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was the father of Geraldine Scott and Olivia McClain, both of Snyder.

He was born Aug. 2, 1910 in Hugo, Okla. He lived in Lubbock for 33 years and formerly lived in Arthur City.

Other survivors are his wife, Annie Mae of Lubbock; four sons, David of Kansas City, Mo., Harry Jr. of Lubbock, Howard G. of Texas City and Hermon of Texas City; five other daughters, Pernie Johnson of Portland, Ore., Francis Durham of Galveston, Thelma Hubbard, Margaret Johnson and Linda Johnson, all of Lubbock; three brothers, Charles of Arthur City; Brincie of Kansas City, Mo., and Matthew of Tucson, Ariz., 50 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Leatherwood of Hermleigh.

Graves attends training institute

Greg Graves, designer, of Hillside Monument, recently attended a training seminar sponsored by the Elberton Granite Association, Inc. on Creative Memorial Designing. The week long program was held in Elberton, Georgia last month.

Hillside Monument makes granite memorials and the "training institute," was held to familiarize retailers such as Graves with the latest techniques in creating personalized, contemporary memorial designs.

The training session focused on developing creative memorial designs. Graves participated in exercises designed to increase his abilities to express and compose the specific interests of the families he serves in a meaningful and appropriate manner. Instruction was also given in the area of contemporary design styles and shapes to further reflect and enhance the individualism of each memorial.

In addition to design, other areas covered were improved sandblast carving procedures, sales techniques, service after the sale and other topics designed to assist and improve Hillside Monument's service to the community.

Myers

Graveside services for Misty Nicole Myers, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myers of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Cemetery with Roscie Williams of the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh officiating.

She died at 4 a.m. Friday at Lubbock General Hospital one hour after birth.

She is survived by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Myers of Woodward, Okla. and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

WTC prepares slide show presentation

A 15-minute slide show about Western Texas College will be available for viewing by local groups starting next week.

Organizations which would like to arrange showings are invited to contact the office of Dr. Harry Krennek, dean of instruction, at 573-8511, ext. 250. He or Bettie McQueen, vocational education director, will present the programs. There is no charge.

Western Texas College will be joining other two-year institutions throughout the state in observing Texas Community College Week Nov. 13-19 and this will be the first week the WTC slide show will be available.



HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS
1984 Hunting & Fishing Licenses
CASH LOANS \$20 to \$250
TIMELY PAWN
2409 AVE. R
573-9335

CANYON GUN CLUB
BIG BUCK CONTEST RULES
MOST POINTS - WIDEST SPREAD

- Contest begins officially November 12th, 1983. The start of Texas White Tail Deer season. (Contest for Texas White Tail Deer only.)
- Deadline for submitting antlered rack will be Jan. 6th, 1984.
- All entries must be accompanied with a colored photo of the complete deer and hunter.
- Persons under 18 years old must be accompanied by parent or guardian when submitting entry.
- Racks must be attached to skull base.
- Racks that are obviously taken before the 1983 season will be disqualified.
- In the event of a tie it will be broken by the more points or wider spread.
- The widest spread contest will be the widest measurement of main beams outside.
- The most points will be any time that has a length of an inch or more.
- To enter the contest you have to be a member of the Canyon Gun Club as of November 11th, 1983. And or a family member of gun club member, and under 18 years old.

To have your rack measured and entered take it by either Gene's Gun Shop or Snyder Pawn Shop. This year as in the past Gene Bowlin will present the winner of the most points with a Gerber Hunting Knife. First time this year Snyder Pawn Shop will present a Wyoming Field Knife to the winner of the widest spread.

Annual meeting for the Canyon Gun Club will be held Jan. 24, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Community Center, for a chili supper, awarding of contest winners and election of new officers.

Good luck to all and safe hunting

NOW OPEN Pop's Automotive



Daryl Heard is Back

25 years of automotive experience

Specialize In:

- Front End Alignment
- High Speed Wheel Balancing
- Brake Work
- Minor Tune-Ups
- And General Repairs

Hours: Mon.-Fri.

8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

1603 Ave. R

573-4333

Residence 573-9718

**DON'T
GAMBLE
with
CAR
REPAIR!**

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



MAINTENANCE DRUGS

Many maintenance drugs are to be taken for an indefinite period of time. It is important that this medication be taken continuously with no break in therapy. Always arrange to have enough medication for periods between doctor appointments, during vacations, and while you are away from your pharmacy.

Stinson Drug

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE SINCE 1950
FINE COSMETICS & PERFUMES

1815 25th Street North Side of Square 573-3531

Classified Ads

LOIS GRAVES

REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540

3905 College

COUNTRY HOME

Close in - West. Pretty 3-2 home; Secluded Master Bdrm. Fireplace. 1 acre equipped for horses - stalls, barn, Tac room. Priced to sell.

CHOICE LOCATION
Immaculate 3-2-2 / Beautifully decorated. Mid 80's

EXCLUSIVE

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

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

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

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

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

LARGE FAMILY
Brick home; 4-2 on 1 acre. Mid 60's

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

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

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

Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

FOR SALE: Large corner lot. 4 room house with water well, cellar, near shopping center. 1411 31st. \$11,500. Call 505-677-2381

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

STEVENS
REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

OWNER FINANCED
...Building S. side of square.

OWNER FINANCED
...2511 29th - 209 W. Beaumont - E. 24th

STANFIELD...3-1 1/2--Brick, \$40's. Equity

SOUTHWEST...VERY CLEAN! 3 Bdrm. \$32,500

LOTS...Boothland and Address Additions.

PRICE REDUCED...311 31st; \$48,500

COLONIAL HILLS...Brick 3-2-2 L.R. nd Den; \$92,500

NORTHEAST...109 Browning, Low \$20's

BASSRIDGE...Brick 3-2-2; \$70's

OWNER will sell immediately at reduced price! 3-3-2 w/cellar; 18 x 38' den. \$71,000. Ira. Also 2-2 next door. Newly paneled. \$42,500.

3008 38th... 2-1 1/2-2. Corner \$40's

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES - Owner financed! 2 bdrm., 1 bath... 3905 Muriel; \$22,500 and 1901 KSNY Drive, \$18,000.

ACREAGE... 5 or 10 acres South.

NEW HOMES ON HOUSTON Call for prices! Joyce Barnes - 573-6970 Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Temi Boren 573-3465
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

1. NEW LISTING El Paso St. 4-3-2 den.
2. COMMERCIAL 9600 Sq Ft Exc Loc owner fin
3. AUGUST HOMES 8 3/8% Qual. rate. Choose plan
4. WEST of Park 3-2-2 Brick; Fpl, 60's
5. TWO STORY Colonial Hills; 4-2-2; Pool
6. NEARLY NEW 3-2; 3409 Apple; Fpl. 50's
7. STANFIELD 3-1; den; 2cp; FHA or VA; 40's
8. WEST 3-1 1/2-1; den; cnt. ht. & air 38th St
9. NORTHEAST 3-1-1cp; cnt. ht. new paint
10. LARGE 2 bd on corner 1101 26th; 20's
11. CUTE 3-1 Stanfield Sch. Corner lot
12. EXTRA Nice 3-2-1cp Brick, 3005 42nd
13. STARTER homes 2 or 3 bed; just redone
14. JUST LIKE NEW Brick 3-2-2 40's & 50's
15. PERELL HOMES Choose your own.
16. COLONIAL Hills; Nice; 3-2-2 w/beautiful trees
17. OLD WEST 3-1-2; 3211 Ave U - 2607 Ave U
18. EXCELLENT Cond. 2-1-1 3009 40th
19. BRICK Newly decorated w/apr. 3101 42nd
20. NICE Country homes --- w/acreage

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

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

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

JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEAR SHOPPING 3 bdr. on College in good shape. WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 & 3 Bdr. starter homes.

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

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

20 ACRES with brick home and small income property.

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

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

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

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908

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

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

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

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

FARMS THROUGHOUT TEXAS Just tell us what area you like.

Howard Sawyer 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5907

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
10 Ac. Roby Hwy. Large Brick, 3-2-2. Large barn. Shop. Well. Terms available with security.

HIGHLAND REALTY
573-8779 573-7107
Ronda Anderson

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

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

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

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

5. RENT 2 Bdrm. \$225 a month

6. MOBILE HOME Lot - \$2200; Connected

7. RENT 1 - room furnished apt. Singles only

Roswell Rigby
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

UNITED FARM
REAL ESTATE

SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

LAND:

683 ACRES \$280 acre No. of Rotan.

SHORT 160 ACRES Scurry Co. East

HOMESITE 5 acre tracts. 46 ACRES NW Snyder

187 ACRES Borden Co. WORKING RANCH Fisher Co.

160 ACRES Native pasture, Fisher Co. 450 ACRES Fisher Co.

238 ACRE stock farm with 2 houses RECREATION LOT Lake Granberry

COMMERCIAL

RV PARK & Grocery off I-20 near lake

SERVICE STATION Snyder

BEAUTY SHOP Roby D R I V E - I N RESTAURANT Spur

LARGE storage building, Hermleigh

AUTO REPAIR Roby MOTEL Snyder

MOTEL Snyder

3 BLKS M-2 lots, Snyder

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

RESIDENTIAL:

MOBILE HOME & lot, Roby

LANCER Mobile Home, Snyder

DOUBLE WIDE 3 acres, Dunn

3 BDRM Mobile, lot, Hermleigh

2 BDRM Snyder

3 BDRM Snyder

4 MED. Priced homes, Roby

2 BDRM Brick, Roscoe.

3 BDRM Lots, Merkel.

3 BDRM To be moved, Snyder

3 BDRM Brick, 3 acres, Snyder

Office 573-5584

Yvonne Nunn 573-6066

Carl Nunn 573-6066

Harman Holcomb 776-2131

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

RESORT PROPERTY
361

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

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

FARMS RANCHES
362

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

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

Allison Realtors 915-673-4578 or Ben Bowlin 915-677-7525

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday

through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.

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

please call 573-5486

Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

Permits are million ahead

Continued From Page 1

\$44,600. It includes new bleachers and dugouts at the facility.

The three new residences applied for during the month added another \$164,100 to the total. These are being built by Perrell Homes at 3207 Houston; Tracy Dennis at 208 23rd St.; and William Evans at 2700 48th St.

In addition, 10 mobile home move-ins were reported in the city during October accounting for another \$183,275 in new permit totals.

Persons applying for these included James Campbell, 105 Ave. R; Ronnie Lindsey, 2210 Gilmore; Christopher Wood, 2406 O'Neal; Oliver Mayo, 504 17th St.; Kevin Courtney, 3100 Ave. G; Gilbert Sanchez, 601 32nd St.; George Larralde, 2804 Ave. G; Tony Ybarra, 2807 Ave. K; Don Jenkins, 211 25th St.; and David Wittie, 2305 Peyton.

Because of this, probate

Speculations abound over Andropov no show

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, who has not been seen in public since Aug. 18 and who officially has been reported ill recently, failed to appear Saturday at the annual Kremlin meeting in honor of Revolution Day.

The holiday marking the anniversary of the Russian Revolution, which brought the Communist Party to power, is considered the most important event of the year and rarely missed by senior leaders.

Andropov was not among the members of the party Politburo as they filed into the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, decorated with a huge bust of Soviet revolutionary leader V. I. Lenin. The ceremony was shown on nationwide television.

The ceremony officially began the celebration of the 66th anniversary of the revolution that toppled Russia's monarchy. On Monday, the Soviet military and hundreds of thousands of workers will parade past the Kremlin through Red Square.

State-run television showed the Communist Party leaders standing at attention while the national anthem was played. Vladimir Promyslov, mayor of Moscow, opened the meeting and introduced Gregory Romanov to make the keynote address. This is an important honor in the protocol-conscious

Soviet hierarchy and the choice of Romanov could be taken as an effort to enhance his prestige.

Romanov, 60, has been a member of the Politburo since 1976 and ran the party's Leningrad chapter. In June, Andropov tapped him for work in Moscow and Romanov was named a secretary of the party's Central Committee.

Rumors related to Andropov's health have circulated in Moscow since he came to power nearly a year ago following the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Andropov last appeared in public on Aug. 18 when he met with nine Democratic U.S. senators in the Kremlin. The senators said he appeared to be in good health considering his age and was described as very intelligent and alert mentally.

Syrian-backed PLO attack Yassar Arafat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed PLO mutineers relentlessly shelled Yassar Arafat's final stronghold near Tripoli in northern Lebanon. Morgues and hospitals were overflowing, after handling 200 dead and 500 wounded war victims.

Some 50 miles to the south, meanwhile, Lebanese reports said as many as 60 people were killed when Israeli jet bombers avenged a terrorist blast Friday by pounding positions held jointly by some of the most radical Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas, Syrians and Druse.

Israeli Kfir and Phantom F-4 bombers attacked in the central mountains barely six hours after a suicide bomber smashed a pickup truck into an Israeli army command post in southern Lebanon at dawn and blew up his load of 1,000 pounds of explosives.

The same extremist group of Shiite Moslems that boasted of the attacks on the Marines and the French, as well as of the explosion in April which killed 49 people at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the Israeli blast.

Amendments due decisions

Continued From Page 1

ties which include the state's larger cities. They have been appointed to relieve county judges of other legal-related backlogs.

The primary function of a county judge is to serve as the chief executive officer of a county. Because of this, they are not required by law to be attorneys.

Since in many cases retired district judges have been appointed probate-court judges, they are generally legal experts in probate cases, which often involve complex questions of law, supporters of the measure say.

Because of this, probate

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CHECK THE SAVINGS

SAFEWAY

ON MONEY SAVING SPECIALS AT

SAFEWAY!

SAVE 24¢

Mrs. Wright's
White Bread
• Sandwich or • Round Top
Safeway Special!

16-oz. LOAF **49¢**

SAVE 66¢

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Homo Milk
Safeway Special!

GAL. JUG **\$1.98**

SAVE 34¢

Sea Trader
Chunk Tuna
Light Meat. In • Water or • Oil
Safeway Special!

6.5-oz. CAN **59¢**

SAVE 21¢

Wolf Brand
Wolf Chili
Without Beans
Safeway Special!

15-oz. CAN **88¢**

SAVE 54¢

Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes
Assorted
Safeway Special!

18-oz. BOX **59¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 77¢

FREE!
16-oz. PACKAGE
Casa del Pueblo Nacho Chips
When you buy one 16-oz. pkg. at regular price.

SAVE \$1.79 ON 2

SAVE 36¢

Truly Fine
Bathroom Tissue
Assorted
Safeway Special!

4-ROLL PKG. **79¢**

Finesse Shampoo
Extra Strength Tylenol
Deodorant. Assorted. (40¢ Off Label)
Playtex Tampons 28-CT. PKG. **\$2.49**
Perfumed Body Deodorant. Assorted Aerosol (Save 60¢)
Impulse Spray 2.5-oz. CAN **\$2.39**

• Regular or • Extra Body. and Conditioner. (Save 60¢) *Safeway Special!* 7-oz. BTL. **\$1.59**
• 60-CT. Tablets or • 50-CT. Capsules. (Save 70¢) *Safeway Special!* EACH PKG. **\$2.79**
With Fluoride • Reg. or • Mint. (40¢ Off Label) 8.2-oz. TUBE **\$1.29**
Assorted. (Save 20¢) *Safeway Special!* **Aim Toothpaste**
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Johnson's Dental Floss

G. E. Light Bulbs SOFT WHITE
Heavy Duty Batteries
Safeway Brand Heavy Duty (Save 20¢) *Safeway Special!* 4-CT. PKG. **\$1.39**
With Fluoride (Save 50¢) *Safeway Special!* 12-oz. BTL. **\$1.89**
AA Batteries
Act Dental Rinse

General Electric. • 40 • 60 • 75 or • 100 Watts. (Save \$1.46) *Safeway Special!* 4-CT. PKG. **\$1.79**
Safeway Brand • C or • D Size (Save 30¢) *Safeway Special!* 2-CT. PKG. **79¢**
Medicated. Assorted (Save 70¢) *Safeway Special!* 8-oz. BTL. **\$3.99**
Safeway Brand. Sandal Toe • Suntan or • Beige (Save 50¢) **Denorex Shampoo**
Safeway Brand. CONTROL TOP **\$1.69**
Panty Hose

Regular
Ground Beef
Any Size Package
Safeway Special!

SAVE 41¢ LB. **88¢** LB.

SAVE \$1.21 LB. **Top Sirloin Steak**
Boneless *Safeway Special!* **\$2.28** LB.

SAVE 51¢ **Pork Sausage**
Any Flavor. *Safeway Special!* **\$1.68** 1-LB. PKG.

or • Meat. Smok-A-Roma *Safeway Special!* 12-oz. PKG. **95¢**
Smok-A-Roma Sliced • Beef Bologna • Olive • Spiced • Garlic Bologna • Pickle • Cooked Salami *Safeway Special!* 6-oz. PKG. **69¢**
Smok-A-Roma • Regular or • Thick Sliced *Safeway Special!* 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
Hickory Smoked Sliced • Regular • Thick or • Smoky Maple *Safeway Special!* 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.65**
Beef Franks
Lunch Meats
Sliced Bologna
Rath Bacon

SAVE 10¢ LB. **Fresh Tangelos**
Safeway Special! **39¢** LB.

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50th anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eaton of 406 32nd St. were honored Oct. 29 on their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at K-Bob's Steak House hosted

by their children and grandchildren. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Eaton of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rutherford of Fort

Worth. Grandchildren attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Frisbee of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Alloway, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patterson and Lisa Taber of Fort Worth. Great-grandchildren included Jason, Justin and Nicole Brantley and Kelly, Tracey and Kristin Patterson, all of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, residents of Snyder for over 55 years, were married Nov. 3, 1923 in Zephyr. Eaton is a retired plumber.

Poetry selection

NEW YORK (AP) — The Academy of American Poets recently announced that 'Sharon Olds' "The Dead and the Living" had been chosen as the 1983 Lamont Poetry Selection.

The book will be published in January by Knopf and Ms. Olds will receive a cash award of \$1,000.



MR. AND MRS. JOE EATON



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Lora Lady of Colorado City would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Anita Lynn Graham, to Carey Troy Robertson of Oak Grove, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Robertson. The couple will be married Nov. 26 at First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

Ruiz, Diaz speak wedding vows

Philly Ruiz and Felix Diaz were married at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18 at the Snyder Church of God. Rev. J. W. Davis officiated

at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pyburn of Snyder.

Parents of the groom are Irene Sanchez of Snyder and Felix Diaz of Gardena, Calif. The bride, given in mar-

riage by her grandfather, wore a formal length dress of white sheer dotted swiss lined with satin and trimmed in lace and blue satin ribbon. She carried a cascading bouquet of blue silk carnations and white silk orchids with white streamers.

Matron of honor was Tommie Reynolds. She wore a floor length dress of blue polyester and cotton blend with long lace sleeves and carried a single blue carnation with blue streamers.

Serving as best man was Sid Crawford.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The name of the state of Vermont is derived from the French phrase "vert mont" which means green mountain.



The Snyder Daily News

SECTION B, SUN., NOV. 6, 1983

CWC slates luncheon Nov. 9

The Snyder Christian Women's Club luncheon will be Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. at the Snyder Country Club. Sue Travis of Travis Flowers will present the feature, "Decorative Holidays." Wanda Hall of Canyon will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Hall is the mother of three grown and very athletic sons. Her hobbies include oil painting and trying new recipes. She also is a color analyst and beauty specialist.

She holds an Honorary Life Membership in PTA

and she and her husband were recently nominated for West Texas State University Parents of the Year. The entire family enjoys sports.

Luncheon cost is \$5.50 or a beverage only is \$1. Reservations are necessary and must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 8, to Anne von Roeder at 573-7485 or 573-3341 or Judy McLarty at 573-5785. A free preschool nursery is available by contacting Lora Jones at 573-9022 for reservations.

Christian Women's Club is a multi-denominational group which is a club in

name only. Every woman is invited to attend and encouraged to bring a friend. Bible studies are conducted periodically. For more information concerning this call Billie Smith at 573-8341.

OVER-WEIGHT - Tired of fad diets? Food programs that threaten you like Army Boot Camp? Hypnosis has reportedly proven to be the answer to both weight reduction and weight control. Hypnosis is equally effective in a variety of areas. For information and/or an appointment call 573-9761.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Lamentations

The unlucky expert was yammering as usual. It seems that his North-South opponents had bid to four spades and had made it. The contract wasn't a tough one. It seems that our unlucky expert had started the defense with two club leads. South had ruffed the second club, cashed one of dummy's high diamonds, run off his spades to pull the trumps while discarding the other two top diamonds from dummy and finally had

NORTH		11-5-83	
♠ 65			
♥ 10763			
♦ AKQ			
♣ 9652			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9872		♥ 43	
♥ J852		♦ A94	
♦ 4		♣ 8763	
♠ AK83		♥ QJ104	
SOUTH			
♠ AKQJ10			
♥ KQ			
♦ J10952			
♣ 7			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♣
Opening lead: ♠K			

run his diamonds for 10 tricks.

"What was so bad about that?" we asked. "They only made four-odd since they never got a heart trick."

"Look at the bidding!" he screamed. "Look at South's three-diamond jump. Then look at North's pass to four spades. Practically no one was in four spades, which is the only game that makes."

We must admit that some players would stop short of game. Others would land at three no-trump or five diamonds. Our unfortunate friend had been fixed on this hand, but everyone who plays duplicate knows that he can expect some unavoidable bad scores due merely to successful opposition bidding.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

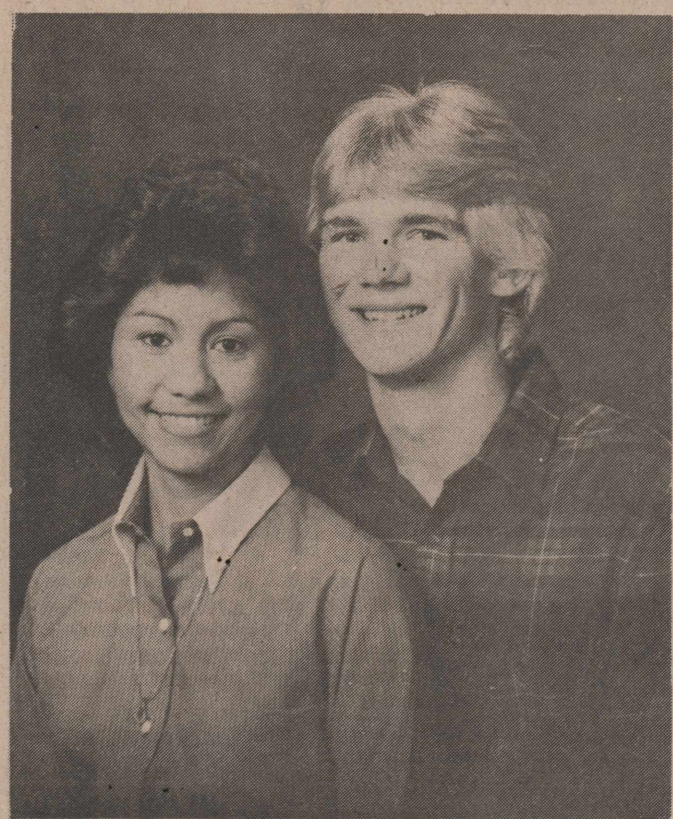
Beauty Digest

Deep sea delight

Dieting doesn't have to be boring — it can be delicious! Try making this fantastic fish stock. Ingredients: 1/4 cups clam juice; 1/3 cup sliced onions; 1/4 bay leaf; 6 to 8 parsley stems; 1 cup water. Simmer all ingredients together for 30 minutes, uncovered. Strain. Makes two cups, 53 calories each. (Keeps one day in refrigerator, two weeks in freezer).



TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Phipps of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marla Renee, to Donald Wayne Elder of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Elder of Goldsmith. A December wedding is planned. (Ted Bigham Photography)



DECEMBER WEDDING—Juanita Chaidez of Snyder announces the engagement of her daughter, Dora, to Gary Little, son of Ingrid Mullen of Snyder. Manual Chaidez of Odessa is the bride-elect's father. The couple will be married at 2 p.m. on Dec. 17 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. (Ted Bigham Photography)

Pam Zeck
Photographer

573-8911

Ancient, versatile olive serves many purposes

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine & Food Writer
One of the richest heritages from ancient times is the olive, which ranks among the world's oldest fruits.

Olive trees and the oil they produce have a long, highly profitable history, originating in the warm countries of the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

In those lands where dairy products were scarce, olives provided the fat vital to the human diet. The oil was a key part of the cuisine, and still is in Spain, France and Italy.

Olive trees are late starters and don't bear fruit until they are 8 years old. Thus an olive grove, which eventually becomes highly profitable, represents a considerable outlay of money at the start.

The Egyptians were among the earliest consumers of the olive, depending on both the fruit and oil as early as 3000 B.C.

From one large tree, a family could obtain a year-round supply of green olives and the ripe black ones, as well as the oil. In fact, such a tree could produce as much as a half ton of oil and all the fruit a family could use.

The Egyptians made more extensive use of olive oil than we do today. Oil from the first pressing was used to baste meat roasts, dress vegetables and make sauces. The fruit was pressed a second time to produce an oil to moisten the skin and dress the hair. A third pressing yielded oil for lamps and fuel for stoves.

Jesuit missionaries introduced olive trees into Mexico in the 17th century and later took them into southern California, where they flourished.

Americans grow olives mainly for the fruit. A good quality oil can be obtained from California groves, but our liquid supply comes mainly from France, Italy, Spain and Greece.

Americans use olives mostly as a condiment, appetizer and for seasoning. Europeans are more versatile and have long used the fruit in cooking meat dishes, especially steaks and meat loaves, like this recipe for Spanish roast loaf.

1½ pounds ground beef round
1 cup chopped celery

¼ cup tomato sauce
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives, medium size
1 large onion, chopped
1 small green pepper, seeded and chopped
1 small garlic clove, chopped
2 eggs
Oregano, salt and pepper

Toss together meat,

celery, tomato sauce, olives, onion, green pepper and garlic. Add eggs, beaten, to bind, and season with oregano, salt and pepper to taste. Pack into 1½-quart casserole, greased with bacon fat. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 1½ hours. Good with a hearty red wine. Serves 4 to 6 persons.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

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

TUESDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club at the home of Vivian Cochran, 4501 Fredonia; 9:30 a.m.

DAR will meet in the home of Virginia Clark, 3306 Ave. U, at 4 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; "Decorating Tips" by Jena Duke; hostess, Dolly Hollis; 4:15 p.m.

Amitie Study Club; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, Posse Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; guest speaker, Wanda Hall; feature, Sue Travis; special music, Judy McLarty; Tuesday is deadline for reservations, 573-9090 or 573-2308.

The Chemical People, town meeting on school-age drug and alcohol abuse, Snyder Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; Nell Green and Hilda McCrary, hostesses; program by Tim Riggins; 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; ag building at Scurry County Coliseum; oil demonstration by John Gibson; hostesses, Emma Huffman and Sylvia Carpenter; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

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

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

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

SATURDAY

American Heart Assn. Turkey Walk, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 573-0876 for information.

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

Chalupa Supper to benefit American Cancer Society; Martha Ann Woman's Clubhouse; 5-8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12, 50¢ extra for carry outs.

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

"Texas - Tunes, Talents and Tall Tales!" presented by Western Texas College Fine Arts Assn. at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre at WTC. Tickets at the door are \$6 and \$3. Call 573-8511, extension 234 for information and reservations.

Back on the Staff at Nancy's Art Style Beauty Salon is Debbie McCoy



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Marine detachment unit observes first reunion

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Dusk settled as the bus rolled east from Shreveport. The heavy air, whap-whapping through the open windows, cuffed Billy Jack Knott's face. The two-lane blacktop wound through dense pine thickets and over murky bayous that coiled into the dark.

"Sumbitch," said Billy Jack in his high East Texas drawl. "What kind of a place is this, anyway?"

The place where the bus stopped was Ruston. Forty years later, Billy Jack and some of his friends stood around remembering.

Back then they had been poor boys growing out of the Depression: naive, lean as bailing wire, tough as boot leather, set on becoming Marine officers. Now, graying and balding, they were oilmen, coaches, salesmen, a stockbroker, a banker, a journalist, a minister, a cattle dealer, corporate vice presidents, small-business men.

But the high heat and the grins were the same as 40 years before.

When the bus stopped that long-ago day, a waiting sergeant bawled commands. Billy Jack, a lanky country boy with a nose like a hatchet, piled off with the others, a little scared and grinning.

They fell into a ragged formation and marched a mile to a sweltering building where there were cots but no sheets. The

next morning there were no uniforms for them.

They were at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute — newly turned into a military school.

The same day, other boys arrived equally confused and uncertain at other "military schools," including the University of Southern California, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Princeton and Dartmouth.

Billy Jack and the boys on his bus helped form the Marine detachment of the Louisiana Tech Navy V-12 unit, and that's why they returned 40 years later to the day.

There were 70 at their reunion. In San Francisco the next day, about 40 Marine V-12 veterans of College of the Pacific got together at the Marines Memorial Club. And on Nov. 12, another 40 or 50 Marine V-12ers will reunite at Redlands University in Redlands, Calif. That meeting will be close to the Marine Corps' 208th birthday Nov. 10 and one day after Veterans Day.

Hardly anybody remembers V-12 now except the sailors and Marines who were in it and wives who have heard about it much of their lives.

Its graduates led Marine platoons on Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Peleliu, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. When World War II ended, they were training troops to invade Japan. Instead, their

troops occupied Japan. They went to North China to disarm the Japanese and keep the peace, allowed to shoot back when Chinese Communists fired first. Then the Korean War began and V-12ers were called back from the Reserve. Some who stayed in the Corps commanded battalions and regiments in Vietnam.

Early in World War II, the Navy had seen that the draft would eat up the supply of potential junior officers. With President Franklin D. Roosevelt's blessing, the Navy created the V-12 program to give young men the academic background they needed for officers' training.

On July 1, 1943, the men reported to their units and began school.

In class order after the first term, the Marines went from V-12 campuses to boot camp at Parris Island, then to pre-officer candidate school at Quantico, Va.

Louisiana Polytechnic was a little liberal arts college, its wartime enrollment down to about 1,000 coeds, in a bucolic town of 6,500.

"I hated this place at first," says Billy Jack Knott, now an independent oil producer and thoroughbred horse owner from Dallas. "But I got to where I loved it." His buddies nod: "Yeah, Billy Jack. We remember. That's how it was."

A few of these Marines had not made it through OCS but had fought as enlisted men. A few had retired as colonels. One was an Army lieutenant general who said the right thing to these old timers: "I saw I couldn't make it in the Marines, so I transferred."

But there was no rank now. These were just Louisiana Tech Marines.

In the first few weeks, they had worn their jeans and alternated shirts with pajama tops — until their uniforms, ordered to size by the drill instructors, were shipped in.

And now here they were in their sports clothes, laughing over their struggles with math and physics and their exploits on the wild side of El Dorado, Ark., and Shreveport and Monroe, La.

When the first group left for Parris Island on Nov. 1, the others couldn't help feeling left out and frustrated. They vented their frustration in ebullience.

At Notre Dame, nine of the 11 starters on the football team were Marines. And at tiny College of the Pacific, with 10 Marines as starters, the football team under Amos Alonzo Stagg went undefeated until Cravath's USC Marines pulled out a 6-0 victory.

Buffalo Days thanks given

Continued from Page 4B
concessions; Billie Smith for the activities; Cindy Banta for Pete Snyder's Store; Karen Carmichael and Deanie Mills for help with publicity, and the Snyder Daily News and KSNV Radio for all the help they gave telling you about all the fun. If anyone has been neglected, please consider yourself appreciated, and most of all, please know how much we appreciate seeing the people from Snyder help each other, and by doing so make Snyder, Texas, USA, the greatest place in the world to live and work together.

Donna Fowler
2907 33rd St.

U.S. naval hero John Paul Jones died, impoverished, in Paris in 1792

V-12ers got attention in other places, too.

An observation of the time at Oberlin: "At first our local citizens were merely curious when our servicemen observed 'Colors' wherever they happened to be. Now all civilians stop where they

are and observe 'Colors' with a showing of pride."

It was also at Oberlin, when the Marines first arrived, that "people wanted to know 'what time in the evening the local girls would have to be checked into their homes!'"

The Louisiana Tech

Marines howled when they heard that one at the reunion from a member who had done a little historical research.

They remembered how the Tech campus had been lit up like an airport and the coeds had to be in their dormitories by 8 p.m.

In the meeting room was a sign taken from the old parody: "Victory in 12 years or we fight."

"I hope that doesn't get around too much the way we were," Roy McLerran said. "We fought, and it didn't take us any 12 years."

What happened to veterans?

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Veterans of the Marine detachment of the Louisiana Tech Navy V-12 unit recently held their first reunion.

Here's what happened to a few of them in the days and years after their "graduation" 40 years ago:

James G. Callam, Austin, Texas. He left Louisiana Tech with the first group on Nov. 1, 1943. "After I got my commission, I joined the Second Division and got to Saipan. ... I was leading my platoon through high grass when I came across a shallow ditch and stepped over it. As I did, I got hit in the leg. At first, I thought I had stepped on a bobby trap, but then all hell broke loose. I had stepped into a whole covey of Japs in the grass."

Harold Davis, Big Spring, Texas. After Peleliu, the Marine Corps was short of second lieutenants; the five-month OCS course at Quantico had fallen behind the demand. Davis and other selected volunteers went through an eight-week special OCS at the Camp Lejeune rifle range — 19 hours a day of field training and classroom work — and then led platoons ashore on Iwo Jima. "My company lost 17 officers," he said. "I got hit by shrapnel, but it didn't hurt a lot, so I turned down evacuation. I was the only

officer left in the company when Iwo was secured."

Roy A. Baxter, Richardson, Texas, the main organizer of the reunion and its elected commandant.

Special mass set Nov. 22

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says the memorial Mass for former President John F. Kennedy on the 20th anniversary of his slaying will be a celebration of his late brother's "life and legacy." Most members of the Kennedy clan will attend.

The Mass, to be limited to family and friends, will be celebrated at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in the Georgetown section of Washington by the Rev. James A. Hickey, archbishop of Washington, the morning of Nov. 22.

"Holy Trinity was President Kennedy's parish in Washington when he was a senator and was the church where he attended Mass on the morning of his inauguration as president," a spokeswoman for Kennedy said Thursday.

Kennedy said in a prepared statement that the event is being viewed as "a joyful occasion, a celebration of his life and legacy."

The spokeswoman said most members of the Kennedy clan will be there.

star in Vietnam during the Tet offensive of 1968. He retired as a colonel.

The rare volcano rabbit is found only on the slopes of volcanoes near Mexico City. The animals feed on grass and other small plants, and hide from humans and predators by burrowing among rocks. Scientists believe only a few thousand volcano rabbits exist today.

The price of gold moved above the \$200-an-ounce mark for the first time July 28, 1978.

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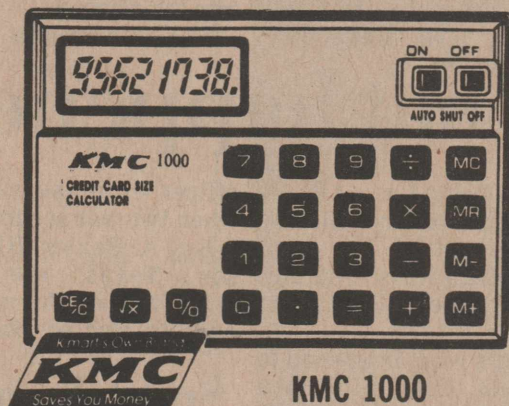
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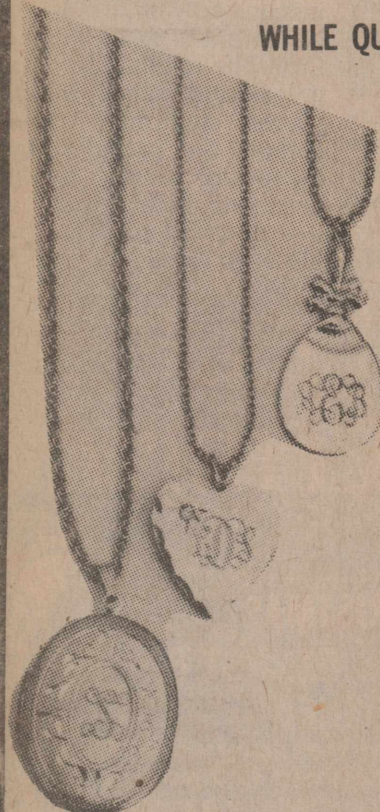


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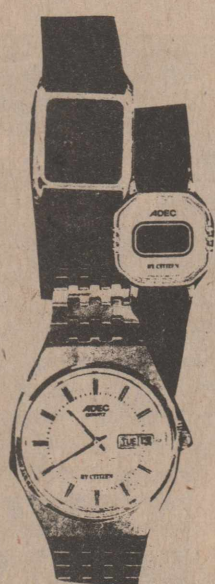


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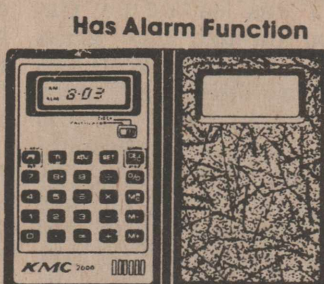


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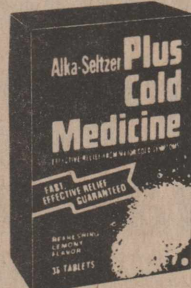


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COLD MEDICINE
36 TABLETS
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CLAIROL CONDITION
SHAMPOO
\$1⁸⁸ OUR REG. \$2²²

99¢



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Afrin. NASAL
SPRAY
up to 12 hour relief
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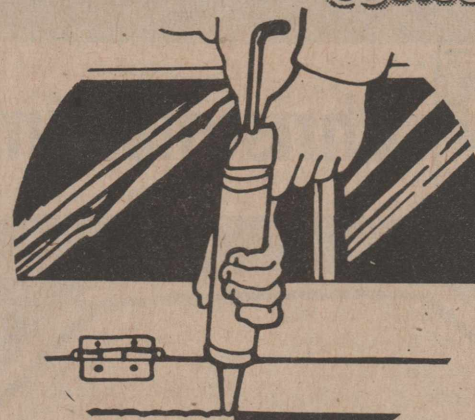
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TOWLETTES
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GET READY FOR Winter



OUR REG. \$1⁹⁷
9-in Paint Roller Covers
Pkg. of 2 quality paint roller covers with 3/8" medium nap.

\$1¹⁷



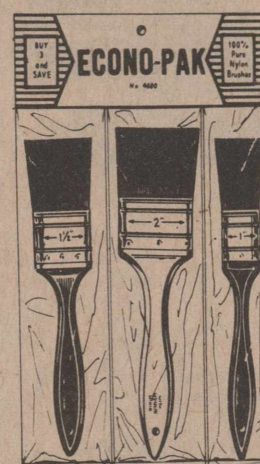
RELY ON LATEX
CAULK 88¢ OUR REG. \$1¹⁸
RELY ON
CAULKING
COMPOUND 49¢ OUR REG. 79¢



11 to 16 Ozs. Depending On Pigment
99¢
OUR REG. \$1¹⁷
Fast-drying Spray Enamel
For interior & exterior use. Many colors, flat or gloss finish. Latex.



INTERIOR PAINT
\$9⁹⁷ LATEX FLAT OUR REG. \$14⁹⁷
LOW LUSTRE ENAMEL
OUR REG. \$15⁹⁷ **\$10⁹⁷**



OUR REG. \$1⁹⁷ **\$1²⁷**
for
Econo-Pak™ Of 3 Painting Brushes
Our Reg. 1.76. Handy for touch-ups, trim! • 1 each 1", 1 1/2", 2" polyolefin brushes



OUR REG. \$11⁹⁷
FLAT WALL & CEILING
PAINT \$7⁹⁷
OUR REG. \$12⁹⁷
SEMI-GLOSS
ENAMEL WALL & TRIM
PAINT \$8⁹⁷



OUR REG. \$1⁵⁹ **\$1⁵⁹**
Sole in Auto Dept.
Sale Price
K mart® Brand Oil Filters
For many U.S., foreign cars.
DELUXE OIL FILTER WRENCH
OUR REG. \$2¹⁷ **SALE PRICE \$1⁴⁷**

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE, THEN YOU CAN MAKE EASY PAYMENTS UNTIL PAYMENT IS COMPLETE. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW AND FIND OUT HOW EASY IT IS TO AFFORD A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS WITH K-MART'S LOW PRICES AND THE K-MART LAY-A-WAY PLAN.
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING OUR SNYDER K-MART.



SOLD IN SPORTING GOODS DEPT.
THERMAL SOCKS
2 PAIR PACK
OUR REG. \$4⁹⁷
\$3⁹⁷

SNYDER, TEXAS

3500 COLLEGE

SNYDER, TEXAS



APPROACHING NUPTIALS—Dale and Pauline Rose of Hillsboro announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa E. Davis, to Loyal Thomas Siebert, son of Orville and Ruth Siebert of Waco. The future bride's father is Leonard Davis of Clyde. The wedding will be at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 in the home of Robert and Sherry Early.

SNYDER SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST MONDAY
Cold Cereal
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

TUESDAY
Whole Wheat Toast
Scrambled Egg
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot Cinnamon Roll
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Milk

THURSDAY
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Sausage Biscuit
Peach Slices
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Pickle Relish Garnish
Cabbage Slaw
Chilled Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Cheese and Apple Wedge
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Tacos with Garnitures
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Taco Sauce
Garden Salad
Mexi Pinto Beans
Strawberry Shortcake
Hot Rolls
Milk

The top ten

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

1. "Total Eclipse of the Heart," Bonnie Tyler
2. "Making Love Out of Nothing at All," Air Supply
3. "Islands in the Stream," Rogers & Parson
4. "True," Spandau Ballet
5. "King of Pain," The Police
6. "All Night Long," Lionel Richie
7. "One Thing Leads to Another," The Fixx
8. "The Safety Dance," Men Without Hats
9. "Telephone," Sheena Easton
10. "Burning Down the House," Talking Heads

The Thames River meanders for 236 miles across southern England, with more than 1,400 million gallons of fresh water pouring into the tidal Thames at Teddington. The river supplies 75 percent of the needs of the 12 million inhabitants of the Thames basin.



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

"BUTTON" BATTERIES—A HAZARD TO CHILDREN

Progress in not without its hazards — especially to small children.

The so-called "button" batteries, which power everything from electronic wrist watches to hand calculators and toys, are being swallowed accidentally by an increasing number of kids.

Each year between 500 and 800 batteries are swallowed because of improper handling. In the case of toddlers, sheer fascination with something so small makes it a candidate for a taste test.

Many batteries make it non-stop through the body's digestive system and little harm results. But those which aren't passed and remain in the body are a threat to health and even life.

Leakage of alkaline electrolytes from a battery can cause chemical burns and internal bleeding. Young kids can become very ill and some deaths have been recorded.

So remember to treat button batteries like you would old medicine when it comes to disposal. Wrap and discard them where they're not likely to be found by little hands.

EVEN DIETERS NEED CARBOHYDRATES

Many dieters think that

carbohydrates like pasta, potatoes, corn or bread are the fattening "villains" that cause them to put on weight.

But in fact, they are actually full of energy, nutrients, fiber and protein and are not all that fattening.

Many people don't realize that carbohydrates contribute the same amount of calories to their diet as protein at only four calories per gram.

By contrast, fat contains nine calories per gram. So carbohydrates are not the fattening foods they have often been called.

In addition, research has shown that obese people do not necessarily eat excessive amounts of carbohydrates, but they do eat more fat than people of normal weight.

Since carbohydrate foods provide a wide variety of nutrients in anyone's diet, they should not be excluded from meals, even for those trying to lose weight.

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEND

If you're having trouble sticking to your spending plans, think about your hidden spending motivations. They could be affecting your efforts to be an efficient spender.

Are you a bargain buyer? Bargain buyers get pleasure from imagining that they are outwitting

the seller. Accumulating bargains becomes a game, more important than the product. For some people, not paying the original price is a way of asserting independence.

Some shoppers are depressed shoppers. Buying becomes a compensation for frustration and gloom. It's a way to boost the spirits which can result in wasting money. Once in a while a fling may be emotionally healthy. But when it becomes frequent or the items are expensive, new ways of solving depression would be more economical.

And then there are spiteful buyers! Ever feel unappreciated? You work hard and get so little attention that you just go out and buy something. Whatever the spiteful purchases are, they rarely relieve the feeling of neglect for very long. The worst part is that the purchase is rarely anything that you feel good about later.

IRA SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Burrito with Chili
Corn
Carrot Stick
Bell Pepper
Dessert
Milk

TUESDAY
Soup
Cheese Wedge
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Pineapple Slices
Crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue Wieners
Green Beans
Whole Potatoes
Plain Cookies
Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Green Enchiladas
Mexican Style Beans
Vegetable Salad
Peanut Butter Chewys
Crackers
Milk

FRIDAY
Sandwiches - Pressed Ham, Bologna, Tuna Fish, Cheese
Lettuce and Tomatoes
French Fries
Onions and Pickles
Ice Cream
Milk

HERMLEIGH SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST MONDAY
Buttered Oatmeal
Buttered Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Sausage
Hot Rolls with Butter
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY
Barbecue Hamburger Patties
Mashed Potatoes
Bean and Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
Rice Krispie Bars
Milk

TUESDAY
Enchilada Casserole
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Tortillas
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pigs in a Blanket
Buttered Hominy
Baked Beans
Fruit Lime Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey Pot Pie



Cabbage and Pineapple Salad
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Frito Pie

Refried Beans
Cherry Peppers and Onions
Crackers
Fruit Cup with Whipped Topping
Milk

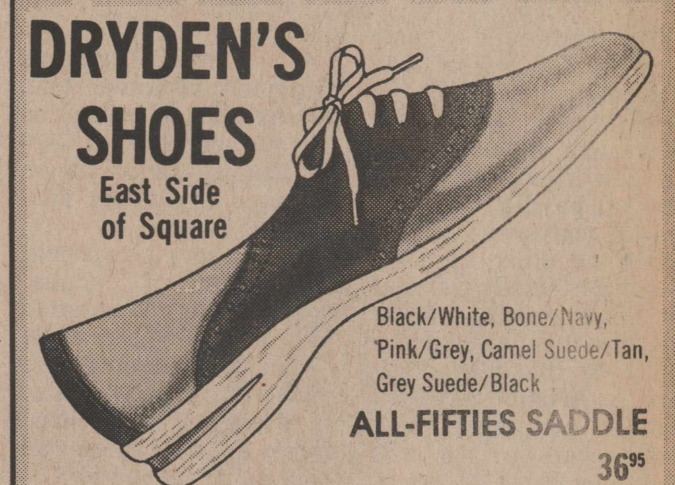
fanfares
...says it all

with a new line-up of ALL-AMERICAN SPORTS

All-stars in their conferences, especially when they're all starring in your sport/casual wardrobe.

DRYDEN'S SHOES

East Side of Square



Black/White, Bone/Navy, Pink/Grey, Camel Suede/Tan, Grey Suede/Black
ALL-FIFTIES SADDLE
36⁹⁵

MAWC slates Cancer Society benefit Nov. 12

Seventeen members of Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors met recently at the clubhouse to plan a supper to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Mike Banta, president of ACS; Barbara Williamson, MAWC activity chairman; and Harrell-Beck Roping Co. have joined efforts to raise money for ACS. Harrell-Beck donated the

beef for the supper to be held Nov. 12.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. at the clubhouse located south of Cogdell Hospital. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Carry-outs are 50¢ extra.

Those needing tickets may call Lisa Williams at 573-2980, go by First National Bank, or contact any board member. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



TICKET SALES—Mike Banta, president of American Cancer Society, discusses ticket sales for the chalupe supper scheduled Nov. 9 by Martha Ann Woman's Club with MAWC members, Barbara Williamson, left, and Lisa Williams. Proceeds from the supper will go to ACS. Harrell-Beck Roping Co. will contribute beef for the chalupas. (SDN Staff Photo)

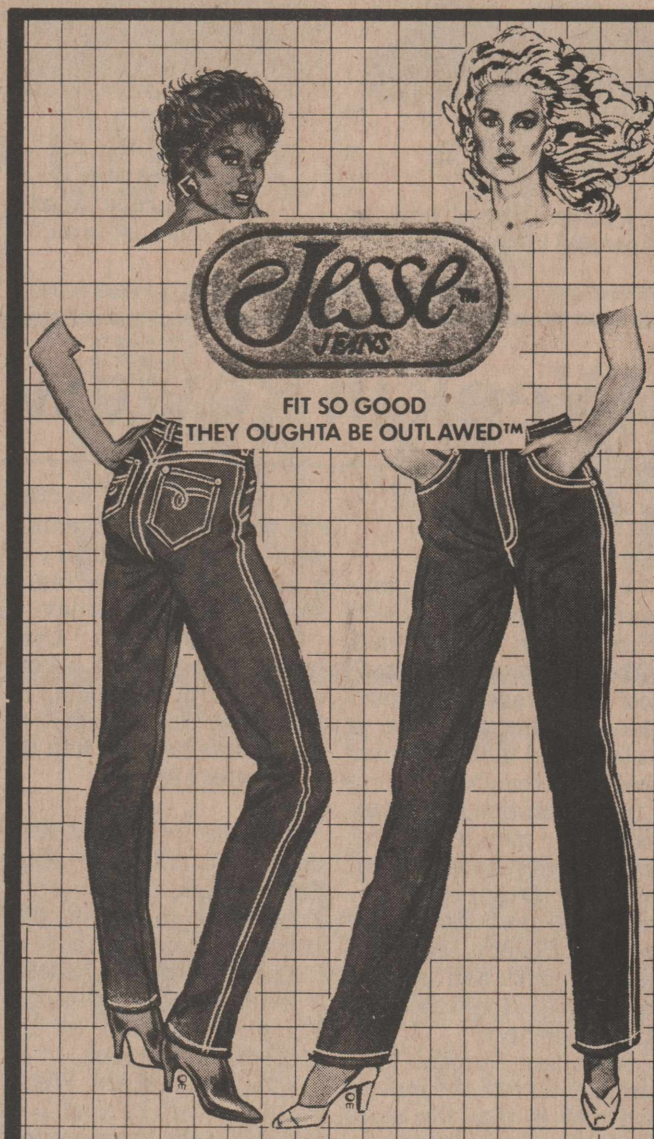
the Carriage Wheel

Selador Pants and Tops

Short and Half Sleeve

20% Off

Thru Saturday November 12



by the designer of Calvin Klein Jeans
NEW AT

RAGE N' Riches

OTHER NEW ARRIVALS
COMING IN DAILY
2522 Ave. R
573-7103

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

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

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



goes into effect on November 27, 1983. Let Weight Watchers help you through this season with their special holiday recipes...yours free! You'll be able to enjoy olives, wine, sweet potatoes, even pasta, all within limits of course, and still lose weight. So hurry, join a Weight Watchers class today before the cost of losing goes up. *As of November 27, 1983 the combined registration and first meeting fee will be \$13.00. Join before November 27 and pay only \$11.00!

\$4 WEIGHT WATCHERS DISCOUNT
OFF REGISTRATION AND FIRST MEETING FEE OF \$15.00
Offer valid only as a discount and may not be combined with any other discount or special rate. Offer valid in area 96 only. Offer good only with this coupon
OFFER ENDS NOVEMBER 26, 1983

MEETING SCHEDULE

SNYDER FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2706 Avenue R.
Thurs. 6:00 p.m.
ASPERMONT COMMUNITY CENTER
Washington St.
Tue. 6:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2000 FM Road 700
Tue. 6:00 p.m.
SWEETWATER FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1507 Josephine Street
Tue. 5:30 p.m.

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS®
Offer valid in area 96 only. Offer good thru Nov. 26, 1983.
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1-800-692-4329

Above the Fold

By Donny L. Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kidstuff-Letters

Sometimes it's tough living in a treeless country. Every autumn, those calendar pictures of other state's fall foliage prod the same old wistful feeling. Folks raised on a mesquite tree diet get pretty big-eyed when a sugar maple's brilliant orange is slicked up in front of you.

It's all part of adjusting to the geography, however, since most native West Texans consider a move from the state unthinkable.

Those of us who have never done it on a permanent basis can foresee all kinds of problems with leaving the state. There is an uneasy feeling it would prompt a reaction normally associated with divorce, death in the family, loss of a job or a triple whammy of all three.

Our accents mark us, our reputation precedes us and nobody loves a Texan but a Texan. Moving from the state obviously isn't the answer.

Getting back to trees, the only other state that West Texans will consider living in is Ruidoso.

That mountain country has the Aspencade complete with two assorted colors — yellow to red or red to yellow, we always forget which.

On a permanent basis, though, mountains give us nothing short of the willies. Too many ways to get lost and too short-sighted a view.

And we suspect natives of this state never actually move there, they just visit for extended periods.

But consider a flat to rolling country of sugar maple.

The autumnal variation of cold and light can create in these leaves a range of burnt orange to fiery red to sun yellow.

Or forests of birch and hickory trees with leaves the color of banana skin and honey.

The fall oaks are described as brown to bronze-leaved and there are purple autumn leaves on such trees as dogwoods and sumacs. The color descriptions whip at your palate — "brilliant," "fiery," "riots of color."

Without seriously rubbing two thoughts together, we once believed the year's first freeze was the direct cause of the leaves changing.

Later we learned that the loss of heat — coupled with the changing of the light — is the real cause. The

ultimate freeze really just finishes what was started several weeks earlier.

The little "machine" in leaves that manufactures Chlorophyll is slowed by the cooler temperatures. Since it is no longer replenished as often, the green pigment that colors the leaf begins a slow drift to day's end.

To call this drift a deterioration is probably accurate. But, it takes away from the reality we see.

The leaves are dying but, like the West Texas sunset, the colors produced before darkness are the most beautiful.

And in the end, we suppose West Texas is as good a place as any to watch the leaves follow the old year's turn to winter gray.



John Dunnam

The facts and figures I'm about to reveal may depress you, so be forewarned. They may also make you feel good, if so, how about loaning me \$50 until payday.

Did you ever wonder what the other guy was making? Usually you really don't want to know, because it is depressing to discover that you really are underpaid and overworked just as you have suspected all along. However, some of you fat cats may find that you are not doing so badly after all. If this be the case, go ahead and gloat, but don't forget my \$50.

According to some government charts, circa 1980, the average hourly wage of a truckdriver in Chicago is \$12.17 an hour. Does that make you feel good? I didn't think so. If that trucker relocates to Dallas he can expect to make \$7.49 an hour.

The average school teacher in Anchorage makes \$29,905 a year. In El Paso a teacher knocks down a whopping \$12,905. Of course the cost of living is higher in Alaska. If molding young minds is your profession, may I suggest Austin. It is nice there this time of year and teachers are averaging a comfortable \$16,000.

A secretary in Houston earns \$314 a week, according to these charts. In Portland, Maine the average is \$231. That proves that New England coffee is vastly inferior to the stuff brewed in the lone star state.

A computer programmer's salary averages \$425 a week in Houston. A move 200 miles to the west could cost him \$102.50 a week, because the same job averages \$322.50 in San

Antonio.

A maintenance carpenter, whatever that is, makes \$12.01 an hour in Detroit, and \$11.98 in Corpus Christi. In Dallas he averages a piddling nine bucks an hour.

If electricity is your bag, steer clear of Omaha. Unless you can be satisfied with \$9.18 an hour while electricians in Detroit are getting \$12.50 an hour. Also in Detroit, registered nurses are averaging \$450 a week, compared to \$366 in Dallas.

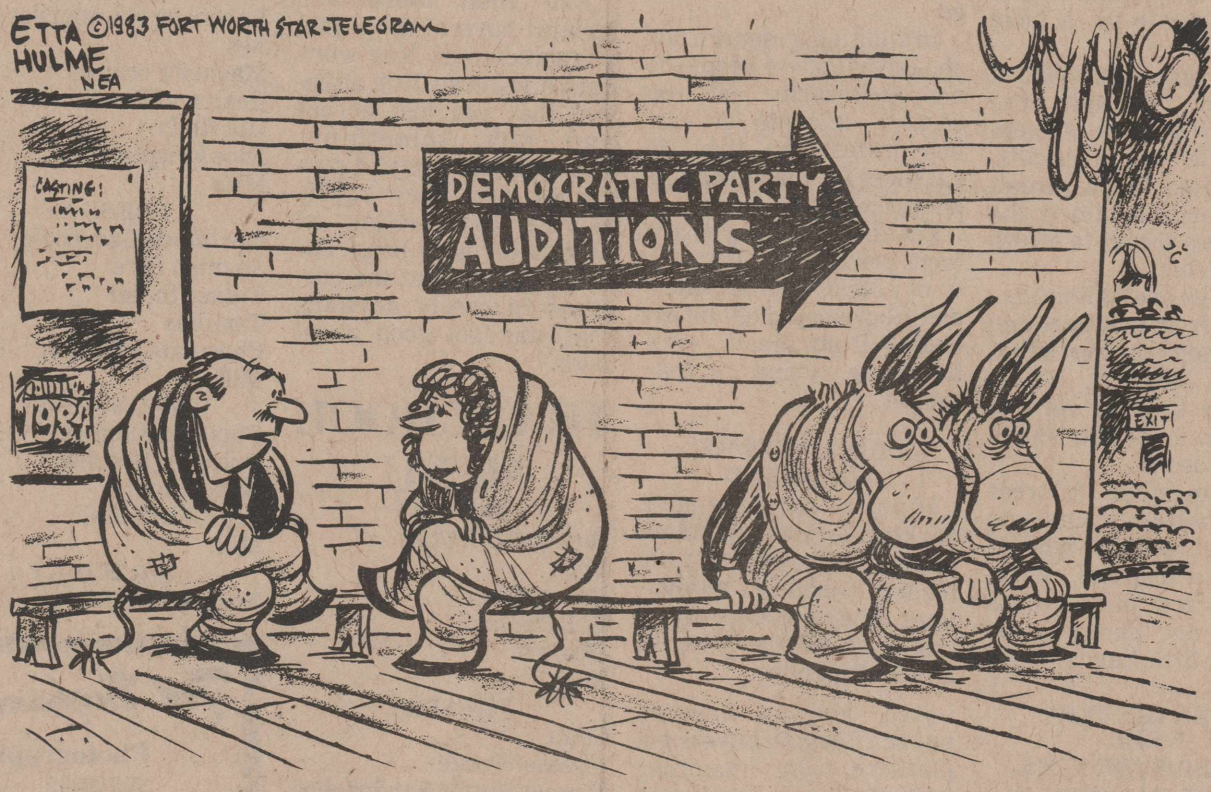
Sort of makes you want to move to Michigan doesn't it. Of course you must first find a job, something Michigan never seems to have enough of. I wonder why?

Even greasy mechanics like my brother are averaging \$12.07 an hour in the car city, and a respectable \$10.74 in Big D.

Controls, such as those placed on gas, should also apply to mechanics. It could balance out the gas act of 1978 by working inversely. Old mechanics, those born before 1978, could make say, \$1.09 an hour, and new mechanics, those born after 1978, could make the regular scale. Also, mechanics should be required to work on relatives' and friends' cars for free.

These charts don't include average salaries for jobs on newspapers and farms. The federal workers who compiled these charts probably figured they weren't high enough to be worth mentioning. Or perhaps they felt we were depressed enough already.

And as far as doctors, lawyers and government employees are concerned, believe me, you don't want to know.



"For me, it's a long shot. Nobody seems to be able to visualize a man in the supporting role of this production."

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's third graders were interviewed at Northeast Elementary.

Question: What have you learned from reading books?



JENNIFER ALLEN
Age 9

"I have learned how long it takes planets to travel around the sun."



GARY WELSH
Age 8

"I have learned how to throw and kick a football."



PAUL MAURICIO
Age 9

"I have learned what's right and what not to do."



ROBERT KIMMEL
Age 8

"I have learned that rattlesnake venom is in its fangs."

SDN Week in Review

MONDAY
Oct. 31

Scurry County commissioners Monday agree to take the first step toward a major renovation of Winston Field runways — a project to be substantially subsidized by federal funds.

The court voted unanimously to authorize a pre-application request for Federal Aviation Agency funds for the project.

Such FAA dollars are granted on a 90-10 split with the federal agency assuming 90 percent of the expense. The entire project to be applied for locally is estimated at some \$1.7 million.

Snyder Country Club, a major user of free natural gas from SACROC residual gas lines, has taken steps to obtain an alternate source of energy, it is announced.

The Snyder Country Club will change from SACROC by March of 1984.

The country club was one of more than 120 "customers" who were notified by SACROC that the use of free natural gas would be stopped on Oct. 1. The action is now held up through legal action of

some affected residents.

TUESDAY
Nov. 1

Snyder's Texas Employment Commission branch office again finds itself without a permanent location after receiving word that a plan to locate a state-owned mobile trailer here is not feasible.

In expectation of a state-provided mobile office, both Snyder Independent School District administrators and the Scurry County commissioners court had offered assistance to keep the TEC office open here.

According to local TEC representatives, the indication now is that the state would "be reluctant to tie it (a mobile office) up on a long range basis."

Officials with a Snyder oil field company announce a \$3,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals linked to a recent company oil field theft.

The items were stolen the weekend of Oct. 22-23 at a pulling unit site in southwestern Scurry County. Missing are a Arico manuel spider and slips and a Baash and Rosh type C safety clamp.

Snyder police arrest two suspects in connection with the armed robbery of a Snyder convenience store reported Saturday.

Two Colorado City women are charged in connection with the holdup at the C&W Food Basket at the intersection of 40th St. and College Ave.

For the 30th year in a row, the Snyder High School Tiger Band earns a Division I rating in UIL marching competition.

The SHS band competes Tuesday in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium at the Region II UIL event.

The "Pride of the West" receives two I's and a I-plus from the three contest judges.

THURSDAY
Nov. 3

The initial 15-member class for "Century II: Leadership Scurry County," is announced with the first of seven monthly sessions slated next Thursday.

The project is foreseen as two-fold: to identify leadership for the county and to pinpoint and discuss areas where crucial decision making might be required in the future.

It is announced the "Pride of the West" Black and Gold Band had been named the top marching AAAA band in UIL Region II, qualifying it for the State Marching Contest scheduled Nov. 14 in Austin.

The selection is based on the band's performance which earned a Division I rating in the south zone contest Tuesday in Abilene.

FRIDAY
Nov. 4

The Scurry County United Way drive is reported 85 percent complete with near \$66,000 raised.

Drive officials say it is hoped the effort can reach its full \$77,300 before Thanksgiving.

SUNDAY
Nov. 6

Trinity United Methodist Church will observe its 30th anniversary Sunday. Charter members will be recognized during the 11 a.m. service and a Thanksgiving dinner will be served at noon.

The church was organized in July of 1953 and on Jan. 2, 1954, the congregation held the first church service in the new building.

Outlines given for amendments

• AMENDMENT 1 — If this proposal is approved, counties with less than 18,000 residents would be allowed to have as few as one and as many as four constable and justice of the peace precincts. The Texas Constitution now requires a minimum of four and a maximum of eight constable and justice of the peace precincts.

• AMENDMENT 2 — Approval of this proposal would change the maximum urban homestead exemption from \$10,000 to one acre.

The constitution authorizes urban homestead exemptions as a means of protecting a person's homestead from forced sales to collect debts for everything except back taxes or loans used to purchase the property or for home improvements.

• AMENDMENT 3 — Texas agricultural commodities groups, if this proposal is passed, would be allowed to deny exemptions for fees used to finance marketing and production efforts.

The amendment would return to a practice begun in 1967 in which the Texas Legislature authorized the producers of most agricultural commodities to elect boards to promote marketing and production. Those efforts were funded by a producer-paid fee payable when their commodities were processed or sold.

No exemptions from the fee were authorized, but producers could file for refunds later. The Texas Supreme Court, in 1975, said the fee was illegal because it was an occupation tax prohibited by the constitution.

The Legislature then voted to allow the exemptions and continued the refund program to show the voluntary nature of the program.

If Amendment 3 is approved, producer boards could again deny assessment exemptions, but would still have to allow refunds.

• AMENDMENT 4 — This amendment would outline procedures used to replace the state's 181 lawmakers in the event they become "unavailable" because of nuclear war or enemy attack.

The constitution currently outlines the procedure to be used in replacing major public officeholders but not legislators.

• AMENDMENT 5 — If this proposal is approved, the state could use its chief education funds — the Permanent and Available School Funds — to back local school district bond issues. Theoretically, at least, that could result in districts obtaining better bond ratings and reduced interest rates on construction projects.

• AMENDMENT 6 — Approval of this proposal would remove a 107-year state prohibition against withholding employee wages, or garnishment, to satisfy creditors' claims. This proposal would authorize garnishment only to satisfy back child support debts in which the non-custodial parent has missed two or more payments.

State courts could order employers to withhold up to one-third of an employee's disposable earnings for later distribution to the custodial parent.

• AMENDMENT 7 — The Legislature will be authorized to issue an additional \$300 million in bonds for the Veterans' Land Fund and \$500 million in bonds to establish a Veterans' Housing Fund if this proposal wins voter acceptance.

The Veterans' Land Fund was begun in 1949 and has enabled qualified veterans to obtain 40-year, low-interest loans of up to \$20,000 to be used towards the purchase of 10 acres or more.

• AMENDMENT 8 — Approval of this proposal would allow veterans' and fraternal groups to be added to the list of those granted property tax exemptions.

Such exemptions, under the constitution, are given to public property used for public purposes: churches, cemeteries not held for private or corporate profit, solar or wind-powered energy devices, buildings used exclusively for school purposes and public charities.

• AMENDMENT 9 — This proposal is designed to help county courts eliminate backlogs of probate cases. It would be accomplished by allowing the judges of statutory county courts to substitute in any county for a judge of a constitutional or statutory county court.

Each of the state's 254 counties are required to have a county court, presided over by the county judge. In addition, the Legislature has established more than 100 statutory county courts to relieve county judges of some or all of their judicial duties.

• AMENDMENT 10 — Approval of this amendment would enable the Legislature to allow cities, with the consent of property owners, to contract for the relocation of the sewer laterals with affected property owners repaying the city within five years. Currently, when cities need to relocate sewer lines, sewer laterals that belong to private property owners also must be relocated.

• AMENDMENT 11 — Approval of this amendment would remove the Board of Pardons and Paroles from the constitution and require the Legislature to establish it by law and to enact laws giving it exclusive power to revoke paroles by removing the governor's ability to veto parole decisions.

The governor would retain the power to grant reprieves, commutations of punishment and pardons.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

The Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the citizens of Snyder and our surrounding neighbors for your support of the White Buffalo Days Celebration. Without your enthusiasm and your willingness to attend, all the months of preparation would have been in vain.

There were far too many people involved for individual "thank you's," because it was put together entirely by people who live in our community, and whose pride in Snyder make it thanks enough to be part. However, we would like to thank Jerry Worsham and the Whirlagig singers and dancers, and Guy Gamble and his band members who worked long, hard hours to bring you what we hope was an evening packed with first rate entertainment. We would also like to thank the civic groups, scout troops and churches who provided the food and activities for everyone to enjoy. Thanks also to Phil Ragland and

the staff of the coliseum for their courtesy and patience. Sue Parham deserves a large thank you for directing the Whirlagig, and pulling all the loose ends together. And we can't say enough about Mort Ewing and the chamber staff. Mort was always there with encouragement and constructive ideas, and spent hours and hours building sets, organizing plans and even proved he was a good sport by being part of the production. We all really saw "our chamber at work" first hand, and the results were obvious.

We hope our efforts helped bring tourist traffic and increased trade dollars to our town, and we would like to gratefully acknowledge the city council for allowing us to attempt such a large project.

I personally would like to thank Elizabeth Potts, committee chairman; Lynn Bethel, co-ordinator; Myra Martin for her excellent choreography; Kathleen Glover for the successful auction; Murryann Ray for the food

See THANKS, page 11B



1200
EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS



To start you off, the first sticker is FREE! The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Nov. 6, 1983 9B
HERE'S ALL YOU DO:
For every \$15.00 purchase [excluding tobacco products & cigarettes] you will receive a Coin Sticker. You get 2 stickers if your purchase total \$30.00, etc.
PLUS YOU CAN GET EXTRA STICKERS with the purchase of "Blackout" Bingo newspaper ad specials.
NO LIMIT TO STAMPS YOU CAN GET.
FILL AS MANY CARDS AS YOU CAN!

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

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



Prices Good Thru Tues.



SHURFRESH
HOMO
MILK

\$1.88

1 GAL.
JUG



THRIFT KING
BLEACH

49¢

1 GAL.
JUG



STAR-KIST
TUNA
OIL OR WATER

79¢

6½ OZ.
CAN

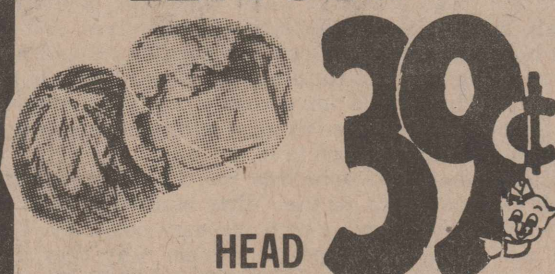


GLADIOLA
FLOUR

\$1.09

5 LB.
BAG

ICEBURG
LETTUCE



HEAD

39¢

FLORIDA
TANGELOES



4/\$1.00

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Hungry family is trying to survive

BRANCHLAND, W.Va. (AP) — Like thousands of other poor kids across the country, Jerry and Betty Elkins' three children know all too well what it's like to sit down to meager meals.

"We usually have bread and gravy the last few days of the month," the 27-year-old Elkins says while waiting for a handout of federal surplus food at nearby Guyan Valley High School. "This cheese and butter will really come in handy at our house."

The Elkins glance at their kids — aged 5, 6 and 7 — as they talk about trying to stave off hunger in one of the most economically depressed areas of the na-

tion.

"I just can't find work anywhere, not even odd jobs," he says. "We're living on welfare and just barely getting by. And things really get tough at the end of the month, when the food stamps are used up."

In August, President Reagan said he was perplexed by reports of widespread hunger in America. Reagan, who announced he was appointing a task force to study the problem, said he couldn't understand how there could be so many hungry people in such an affluent nation.

Mrs. Elkins, a thin, darkhaired woman, hadn't heard of the president's task force but says she knows well its area of inquiry.

"I couldn't tell you how many times we've made a meal on bread and water gravy," she says. "The kids don't complain, though, and I tell them, 'At least we're not starving.'"

Elkins and his family live in a rickety, rented frame house near this rural southern West Virginia community. The father says soup, beans, bread and gravy have become end-of-the-month staples since he lost his sawmill job nearly 30 months ago.

"Sometimes, though, I can get a little advance on my bill at the store," he says. "Then we buy some eggs or something."

Those months when Elkins can't get any credit, his wife tries to pawn her watch to the neighbors.

"They usually let me have \$5, if they aren't running too short themselves," she says.

Nancy Amidei, director of the Food Research Action Center in Washington, D.C., has heard many such hard-luck tales. She says the country is teeming with hungry children.

"One-quarter of all the kids in the country are members of poverty-level families," she says. "And, while there's no nationwide, scientific survey, the poverty count, by definition, is a good indicator of the hunger count."

She says her nonprofit, advocacy office was beginning to receive widespread reports of underweight births among poor families in Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago and the rural South.

Paul Smith of the Children's Defense Fund, another advocacy group, agreed with Ms. Amidei that hunger has become endemic among poor children in the United States.

"We're not talking about acute, caloric starvation," he cautions. "This is not Bangladesh. What we're talking about is a regular and chronic lack of proper nutrition, a situation that often leads to stunted mental and physical development."

In McDowell County, located in the southern West Virginia coal fields where more than 30 percent of the work force is unemployed, school officials say hunger is a way of life for many children.

Frances Whitten, who administers the county's school lunch and breakfast programs, says she did a survey several years ago and found that summer weight loss was not uncommon among the children who participate in the school feeding programs.

"We had one pupil who had lost 20 pounds over the summer," she says. "He attended a school that provided only free milk."

At McDowell's Panther Elementary, says Principal Jerry Horne, about 375 of the school's 425 kids participate in the free lunch and breakfast programs because their parents can't afford to feed them.

Ilene Welby heads the Mountaineer Food Bank, which stocks 22 emergency food pantries across West Virginia. She says Reagan administration cuts in the food stamp and school lunch programs have exacerbated the plight of the nation's hungry kids.

Ms. Amidei says 3 million fewer children are

being fed in the school meal programs than in 1972. The Elkins' two schoolage children do qualify, however, and their parents say this means they will be better fed this winter than they were during the summer.

"This will really help with the grocery bill, too," says Mrs. Elkins. "Now, maybe, we won't have to eat bread and gravy so often."

But the Elkins say they have yet to visit one of the food bank's emergency pantries. Asked why, they pointed to their lack of a telephone, or car, and noted that there is virtually no public transportation available in the remote, rural area where they live.

However, while swimming in the nearby Guyan-dotte River this summer, he did find a way to earn a few extra dollars.

"I was standing on the bottom and felt a big lump of coal that had washed down the river," he recalls. "Right then I told my wife I thought I'd found a way to earn a little extra money."

For more than two weeks Elkins and his 19-year-old brother mucked along the bottom for lumps of coal. When they found some they'd toss it up on the bank, bag it and carry it back home on their backs.

"We must have carried a couple of tons up the hill," Elkins says. "I sold it to a man down the road."

Elkins says he got \$45 and a strained back for his labor. He also says he was getting more desperate trying to feed, clothe and house his family on a \$252-a-month welfare check and food stamps.



Understanding Husband May Understand Too Well

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years. This is a second marriage for both of us. His job keeps him on the road for a week and sometimes two weeks at a time. I hold a full-time job, plus a part-time job because we're buying our own home.

The last time my husband was home he told me that he would "understand" if I had an affair or wanted to have one. Abby, he is all the man I want, and I have never thought of having an affair, so I was shocked by his statement.

Now that he's gone again, I keep thinking about what he said, and I have grown increasingly uneasy. I have an idea that he is either already involved in an affair or he's thinking about it.

Do you think he was trying to tell me something? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: He may have been testing the matrimonial waters. But before you head for the life rafts, have a serious talk with him. Your marriage appears to be lacking in the most vital ingredient of a healthy relationship—communication. Tell him what's on your mind and ask him to tell you what's on his. And if you feel incompetent to handle it alone, a family counselor would be very helpful to both of you.

DEAR ABBY: After 37 years of marriage, my husband told me that he has made reservations for a five-day vacation in Hawaii for himself—but I could go along if I wanted to. He knows I am unable to go because of health problems.

Don't you think it's a little unusual for a married man his age to take a vacation all by himself? I am very unhappy about this. Should I demand that he not go? Or should I send him off with my blessings, and then have him followed?

LEFT OUT IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR LEFT OUT: Neither of the above. Tell him how you feel and why. Honesty usually begets honesty.

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired widower who enjoys taking lovely single ladies to dinners, concerts, etc.

Last evening my date and I were having a very nice time, and when it came time to take the lady home, she asked me to go a certain route. Then she pointed out a certain house where her ex-husband now lives, and all the way home she ranted about how terrible he had been to her, berating him and running him down. Needless to say, it spoiled what would have been a beautiful evening for me. I could tell that she felt good telling me about it, but I felt lousy having to listen to it.

Other women have done this, too. Abby, please tell your single readers not to air their dirty laundry to their dates. We want a nice evening with pleasant company. I'm certain that many single people wonder why they are not asked out a second time, and this could be the reason. Pass it on.

UTAH WIDOWER

DEAR WIDOWER: Many women (and men) in search of a sympathetic ear wind up with a cold shoulder. To bad-mouth an ex-spouse is very poor taste. But to do so on the first or second date is even worse. Your advice is well worth passing on.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood Calif. 90038.

Nixon said easy reader

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is described as an "easy reader" who "stumbled very little" as he was preparing tape recordings for the blind of his new book, "Real Peace: A Strategy for the West."

Nixon, 70, was "extremely relaxed and businesslike" in the recording sessions, said Georgia Larsen, unit manager of Recording for the Blind, an organization based here that supplies free tapes to the sight impaired.

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Diversified
By Marvin Ensor
Extension Agent

Fall is often the time when fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected, but it's a critical time for controlling many peach and plum tree diseases to insure a good crop next year.

With the arrival of fall, there's often a tendency to forget our peach and plum trees that served us so well last summer.

Applying a copper fungicide now can stop or reduce three of the six diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker.

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green in diseased areas last spring were due to peach leaf curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a copper-containing fungicide such as Kocide 101.

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. Copper is a metal and may cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

I advise spraying when 70 percent of the leaves fall off the tree. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker can be partially controlled by fall spraying with a copper fungicide. But again it's important to spray at the right time to prevent foliage burn.

Bacterial leaf spot affects both fruit and foliage. The infection causes fruit to crack and leaves develop angular spots which drop out. Bacterial canker will kill trees slowly. Infected trees will have gum or wax forming on the trunk and main limbs.

Fall spray in northern Texas is most often applied from late October to November 15, in Central Texas from November 1 to December 1 and in South Texas from November 15-December 15. Application time will vary with the season. I suggest checking your fruit trees closely.

Fall spraying is important to the health and production of fruit trees; because there's no time when 50 percent of peach and plum tree diseases can be controlled with one spray.

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See The New
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Ministry ranch named in honor of dead youth

EDOM, Texas (AP) — The spirit of a 17-year-old Christian athlete who died from a heart attack during high school football practice has blossomed into a ministry ranch near here.

The 420-acre "Wendy's Meadow Ranch" honors the memory of Wendy Dean Hickman, who died in January 1972 at Skyline High School in Dallas. The ranch is located 70 miles east of Dallas, between Canton and Tyler.

That year Wendy's father, Bob Hickman, and younger brother, Andy Hickman, formed Meaningful Life, Inc., a non-profit, interdenominational organization. A book titled "Fully Alive" and subtitled "The true Story of Wendy Dean Hickman" was written by Gloria Cagle.

Hickman and his son are partners in Metroplex Associates, a Dallas construction company that specializes in condominiums and apartments. Hickman serves as chairman of the board and Andy as president of Meaningful Life.

Hickman in 1979 purchased the land on which the ranch was built as a place for Meaningful Life to provide an atmosphere for Christian rest, recreation, education and rededication.

At that time he hired Bill Krisher as executive director of Meaningful

Life. Krisher, his wife Lana and their two sons Chad, 15, and Eric, 17, live in a custom-built log cabin home on a 12-acre ranch near Wendy's Meadow Ranch.

Krisher said he met Hickman while working for Fellowship of Christian Athletes as southwest regional director responsible for Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Through FCA, Krisher helped start a Bible study for Dallas Cowboys football players who met in his home in Dallas for eight years. Cowboys Coach Tom Landry also was "involved very strongly with FCA," Krisher said. The teacher was Dr. Howard Hendricks, of Dallas Theological Seminary, who is also on the advisory board of Meaningful Life.

The Dallas Cowboys Bible study group in April 1981 was the first to visit Wendy's Meadow Ranch, according to Krisher.

"A lot of Dallas Cowboys come down as individual friends of mine," said Krisher, a former professional football player with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the former Dallas Texans team that is now the Kansas City Chiefs. One such friend, former Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, serves on the advisory board of Meaningful Life.

Krisher observed there's

"a nucleus of six real strong couples (Dallas Cowboys and wives) who come down quite a bit. He said the Cowboys Bible study group still meets Thursday evenings in a Dallas home.

"I retired from football as I felt the Lord called me to go full time into Christian work," Krisher said. He then worked for three years in the FCA national office and later became Southwest regional director.

Krisher resigned from FCA in 1979, accepting an offer from Hickman to become executive director of Meaningful Life.

"We started with nothing here (Wendy's Meadow Ranch and personal land) and worked for two years building everything," Krisher said.

"We dug a lake, taking out 100,000 cubic yards of dirt," he recalled. "We built four cabins (named Matthew, Mark, Luke and John), a 6,000-square-foot barn with a racquetball court, ping pong, bumper pool, meeting room, weight room, tack room and horses for people to ride."

Krisher explained groups were allowed to come down in 1981, but the ranch didn't officially open until June 1982. "Until we finish our dining hall, we're not going to be completely done," he added.

Krisher and his wife

Lana "basically oversee the groups," he said. "We do the ministry to them and sometimes bring outside speakers."

He said the ministry draws people "out of busy city life. We try to bring them out here to God's nature and to enjoy the 420 acres we have. They can hike, walk, relax."

He noted the ranch offers "recreation we feel very strongly about. We have basketball, football, Wallyball (played like volleyball in a racquetball court), and horseback riding which gets us into a different atmosphere also. We try to get people relaxed, particularly in our program activities."

The ranch is available to groups ranging from 20 to 30 people on weekends, with reservations required about a month in advance, according to Krisher. The cost of \$40 per person includes two nights in a cabin and five meals. Each cabin accommodates eight people (four on each side) and is equipped with private baths, full kitchen, washer, dryer and a fully screened large front porch. Towels and

bedding also are provided. The cabins are nestled among pines along the shores of the 25-acre man-made lake, which is stocked with fish. Boating, swimming and fishing also are offered.

Some 500 people have come to Wendy's Meadow Ranch in the past year, according to Krisher, who is aided by his wife and sons, along with maintenance man Don Williams and chef Evelyn Woods.

"We don't serve a Friday evening meal," Krisher said. "People come in about 8 p.m., go to the barn, get acquainted and play some games. We go over the rules of the camp, try to relax and have refreshments."

"The next morning we have breakfast and go horseback riding for a couple of hours. Other people are recreating while we're horseback riding."

"Then we come back in and have a session from 11 a.m. to 12 on bettering self-image; relationships with the Lord."

"We have lunch at 12:30. In the afternoon we have free time, can relax, or we may structure some

athletics. We come back for our evening meal at 5:30 p.m. After that we have an evening session from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., meet for an hour, break for 15 minutes, and meet again and again."

"We go over priorities in life and have refreshments that evening. Sunday everyone has breakfast in the cabins, and we have a big brunch at 10 o'clock," Krisher said Wendy's

Meadow Ranch is "considered a Christian awareness center rather than a retreat center ... We're just really excited about the potential of what it is — actually what we'd like to call it is an outreach to the unreached."

"We're trying to reach out to people that maybe the church or other organizations aren't reaching. We're trying to create an atmosphere for

people that need an experience of what we can present to them. We're hoping to bring in people who aren't Christians who we could win for the Lord so they can go back to their churches or communities and be stronger witnesses for Christ."

"It's all centered around Christ, the church and emphasis on living the Christian life."

Wisconsin might get state fossil

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin already has a state soil and it soon may have a state fossil. Now a legislator is tooting his horn for a state musical instrument — the tuba.

Sen. Carl Otte, who played tuba in a legislative swing band in the early 1970s and still plays in a band in his Sheboygan district, said Thursday that the time has arrived for the tuba to be recognized as the state's musical symbol.

Earlier this year, Gov. Anthony S. Earl signed a bill making Antigo silt loam the official state soil. Proposals to make the

American water spaniel the state dog, milk the state beverage and the trilobite the official state fossil have been passed by the Assembly and await Senate action.

Mitchell Greshenfeld, a lecturer at the University of Wisconsin School of Music who asked Otte to introduce the tuba legislation, said, "The tuba has a very rich history in Wisconsin."

In the mid-1800s, he said, most of the German, Polish and Slavic communities in the state had brass bands with tubas.

The low-toned instrument, he said, sets the

style for "a good time, some music and a little beer — what being a tuba player is all about."

So far, Otte's proposal has the backing of the Tubaists Universal Brotherhood Association, or TUBA, which claims 3,000 members worldwide.

Ground crews monitor satellites round-the-clock until they are established in orbit. They have to keep track of temperatures and voltages of electronic systems, always critical with machines whose sunward side may be 300 degrees hotter than the shaded part.

Public Records

New Vehicles
Sun Pipeline Co., 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Lee Goolsby, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Jack McCartney, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

McDaniel Co., 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

E. B. Leasing, 1984 Buick from Brown and Gray Motors.

Murry Safety Anchor, 1984 GMC from Brown and Gray Motors.

J. T. McGee, 1984 Ford from Hutchins Ford.

Tom Wadleigh, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Merritt Trucking, 1983 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Sagebrush Leasing, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Roger Dale Kelly, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses
Calvin Bruce Scott of Ira and Zonie Christine Broome of Snyder.

Juan Garcia Rodriguez, Jr. and Olga Perez, both of Snyder.

Jerral Dee Pylant and Judy Jo Claxton, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court
Darlow Oilfield Services, Inc. vs Max Walden Production Inc., suit on sworn account.

Texas Employer's Insurance Association vs Tom Morales, workman's compensation.

First National Bank vs Myron Wilson, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court
In the marriage of Tommy Byron McKinley and Martha Sue McKinley, divorce granted.

First National Bank vs Jack Spikes, judgment granted.

First National Bank vs Robert Jones, judgment granted.

In the marriage of Maria Elena Larralde and Johnny Rodriguez Larralde, divorce granted.

First National Bank vs Sam Spikes, dismissed with prejudice.

In the marriage of Donna J. King and Jesse H. King, II, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds
Edna Gillham Ham et vir to Mary Susan Spires, a tract in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Edwin Gail Murphy and Thomas Garl Murphy to Jackie W. Smith et ux, tracts 1 & 2, of the R. G. Davenport plat in the S part of Sec. 35, Kirkland and Fields survey in Scurry County Texas.

Frances Prendez et vir to Mike Valadez, the E 50 feet of the W 100 feet of the N 75 feet of lot 2, block 8, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Ruben P. Gonzales et ux to Gregory Gonzales, lot 2,

block 49, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

J. W. Floyd et ux to Joe Sanford Thompson et ux, 10 acres in the E part of the N 1/2 of Sec. 92, block 2, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Bob Huff et ux and Forrest Bowers et ux to Art Feinsod, lots 1 & 2, block 11, Boothland addition to the City of Snyder.

Mary Frances McCurry and David Daniel McCurry to the Snyder National Bank, sheriff's sale by order of the 132nd District Court, the SE 3/4 of lot 5 and the NW 3/4 of lot 6, block 1, Von Roeder Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

John Kramer to SW Brick, Inc., 3 tracts in Sec. 125, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

David Denton Tullis, individually and as guardian of the estate of Laverne Tullis Browning, Roger Dale Tullis, Cynthia Marie Tullis Bryant, Bonnie Louise Tullis, Mary Jean Tullis Woolsey & Curtis Tullis to Michael L. Graves and Lois O. Graves, the N 1/2 of lot 4, block 20, Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

Stella Webb to Janelle Pollard et vir and Eva Moore et vir, a tract in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

HAMBURGERS
ONION RINGS

This Week's Special

BURRITO

with Chili & Cheese

99¢

Prices Effective: Sun., Nov. 6 through Sat., Nov. 12

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Everybody's

ALL GRINDS MOUNTAIN GROWN

FOLGER'S COFFEE

\$1.99

1 LB. CAN

SHURFINE CHUNK/SLI/CRU

PINEAPPLE

IN NATURAL JUICE

59¢

15 1/4 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

69¢

12 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE CUT OR FRENCH SLICED

GREEN BEANS

3 \$1

16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

GOLD CORN

3 \$1

17 OZ. CANS

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN

DELICIOUS APPLES

49¢

LB.

CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR

GRAPES

59¢

LB.

OCEAN SPRAY

CRAN-BERRIES

89¢

12 OZ. PKG.

GOLDEN SWEET

PIE PUMPKINS

19¢

LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.69

LB.

HORMEL BLACK LABEL "THE SUNDAY BACON"

SLICED BACON

\$1.49

1 LB. PKG.

SHURFRESH GRADE A USDA FINEST QUALITY SELF-BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER 10-14 LBS. AVG.

TURKEYS

69¢

LB.

EXTRA LEAN CHUCK QUALITY FRESH

GROUND BEEF

\$1.50

LB.

CARL'S SAUSAGE

\$3.50

2 LB. ROLL

SHURFINE DARK RED

KIDNEY BEANS

3 \$1

15 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE SLICED

BEETS

3 \$1

16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE SLICED

CARROTS

3 \$1

16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE GREEN LEAFY

SPINACH

3 \$1

15 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE FRESH SHELL

BLACKKEYES

3 \$1

15 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE WHOLE OR SLICED IRISH

POTATOES

3 \$1

16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE TANGY

SAUERKRAUT

3 \$1

16 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE WHITE OR GOLD

HOMINY

4 \$1

15 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST

SWEET PEAS

2 89¢

17 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE WHOLE PEEL

TOMATOES

2 89¢

16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE TOMATO

SAUCE

5 \$1

8 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE PINK

SALMON

\$1.79

15 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO

JUICE

79¢

46 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE

APPLESAUCE

69¢

25 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE MANDARIN

ORANGES

2 \$1

11 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE ALL GRINDS VAC PAK

COFFEE

\$1.89

16 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE NON-DAIRY COFFEE

CREAMER

99¢

16 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE EVAPORATED

MILK

2 89¢

13 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE WHT/YEL DEV. FD. LAYER

CAKE MIXES

59¢

18 1/2 OZ. BOX

SHURFINE RTS VANILLA/FUDGE

FROSTINGS

99¢

16 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE COTTON SWABS

79¢

180 CT. PKG.

SHURFINE 5 GRAIN

ASPIRIN

59¢

100 CT. BTL.

SHURFINE NIAL POLISH

REMOVER

49¢

4 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE SKIN CARE

LOTION

99¢

16 OZ. BTL.

VASELINE LOTION

INTENSIVE CARE

\$1.59

10 OZ. BTL.

HAIR DRESSING REG/GRAY/BLOW DRY

ALBERTO V05

\$2.49

1.5 OZ. TUBE

FRESH DAYS

MAXI PADS

\$2.49

30 CT. PKG.

FRESH DAYS

MINI PADS

\$1.99

30 CT. BOX

AF AFFILIATED FOODS INC.

THROTT

Little known about virus which strikes annually

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — On Dec. 3, a 9-week-old boy, wheezing and gasping for air, was rushed to Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital. An infection raged in his throat and lungs. Tests showed he had developed pneumonia and was desperately short of oxygen.

His tiny ribs pressed against the skin on his sides and chest as he sucked in breaths up to 80 times a minute.

Dr. Caroline Breese Hall, a pediatrician and infectious disease specialist, was called in to determine the cause of the infection. Tests confirmed her suspicion.

His illness was caused by a poorly understood virus that is emerging as the most important cause of respiratory ailments in children: respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV.

The child was given oxygen for four days, and by the fifth day was well enough to go home. In the weeks that followed, RSV struck dozens of other infants. One baby girl lost virtually all mental functions when the infection deprived her brain of oxygen.

Others were left with severely scarred lungs. Some died.

The outbreak was occurring in hospitals and communities across the country as it does every year, beginning some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Little is known about the virus, but one thing is certain. It will appear each winter as surely as the cold winds of December.

"It's the only respiratory pathogen that can be counted on to cause an outbreak every year, usually winter to early spring," says Mrs. Hall, a nationally recognized expert on the virus. "It comes, it causes the outbreak, then it just disappears." For that reason, it is sometimes called the winter virus.

Most parents have never heard of the virus, although it is one of the most widespread infectious agents known. By the age of 2, virtually every child has had it at least once. Yet it is only within the last decade that doctors have recognized its importance. It has largely escaped the attention of the popular press and the

authors of "how-to" books for parents.

In children, RSV is the most common cause of pneumonia and bronchiolitis, an infection of the small branching extensions of the bronchial tubes inside the lungs.

The virus can produce a periodic cessation of breathing in infants, and for that reason has been investigated as a possible cause of sudden infant death syndrome. Infections of RSV early in life might lead to emphysema and other lung diseases in later life.

The principle, used successfully to fight a variety of viral illnesses, is simple: expose a person either to killed virus or to an altered virus that will not cause disease but will trick the body's immune system into behaving as if the virus were attacking. The body responds by producing vast quantities of antibody to the virus. Should the real virus later come along, the body would then be armed to fight it off before it had a chance to produce disease.

Initial optimism faded quickly with a tragic

series of experiments in the 1960s, when a winter virus vaccine developed from killed virus was administered to a small number of patients.

The vaccine did boost antibody levels in the patients' bloodstreams. When they were later exposed to the virus, researchers found, however, that far from being immunized against it, they developed much more severe illness than those who hadn't been vaccinated.

Chanock and his staff, who could not possibly have known what would happen and were not faulted for their attempt, retreated to the laboratory for further research.

They soon found that the winter virus is unlike any other virus in an important respect: It can attack a person again and again.

It's true that colds and the flu can return, but each time they return it is either a different virus or an altered virus that causes the re-infection. With the winter virus, the identical bug returns to strike again, mocking the body's immune system.

There is no explanation for this behavior, but is

now clear that if infection with the wild virus itself does not prevent further disease, a vaccine will probably not prevent disease either.

"I don't think it's ever going to work as a vaccine," says Caroline Hall. But Chanock has not given up his efforts, and research at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill suggests it might be possible to make at least a short-term vaccine.

That research shows that after several infections, children do build up a bit of immunity, and later infections are milder. But if people are not exposed to the virus for a while that immunity fades, so that young parents are prone to get the infection from their children.

Chanock is now investigating new strategies for developing a vaccine, based, he says, on new insights into the disease.

Lacking a cure for the disease, it would seem the best course is prevention. Unfortunately, there is little that can be done.

Mrs. Hall notes evidence that breastfeeding will

protect children against the most severe forms of the illness, and that the risk is higher in homes where one or more family members smoke cigarettes.

It might be wise to avoid admitting children to the hospital in the winter for treatments that can wait until the spring. But, she says, "they may have a

higher risk on the outside — if they go to day care, for example. "There is absolutely no way you can protect an infant against it at this time."

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday



Your Birthday

Nov. 7, 1983

November 6, 1983

It's to your advantage to cultivate your contacts in all areas in the year ahead. Several could bring you good fortune, although you may not realize it until it happens.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stringent budgeting will be required today or you may pay more for a good time than is wise. If you're going to spend money, make it count for something. Order now: The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a tight lid on your impulsive tendencies today, or you might make some foolish moves. Be especially careful where your career is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before becoming angry with another today, be honest with yourself in determining who is really to blame. If you're at fault, admit it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend might be overly curious today about something you deem personal. Don't feel compelled to answer his prying questions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your wits about you today in your one-to-one dealings, especially if you have to contend with someone who is hostile.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be dictatorial with coworkers today, because you could get a more heated response than you bargained for. Leave well enough alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you're involved may be extravagant today. Don't let him draw you into situations where you might be held accountable for his actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there are disruptions in your household today, it could be that family members won't cooperate properly. Don't be the primary offender.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today, even with routine tasks. If you do things in haste, there's a chance of mishaps in areas where you'd least expect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to closely monitor matters affecting your finances and resources. Unless you plug some leaks, the drips could become a flood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may feel time's hot breath on your neck today, but keep cool. Moving recklessly in complex situations could create additional headaches.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The actions of a thoughtless associate may anger you today, but it's best to count to 10 and keep it to yourself, rather than argue.

It's very important that you strive to keep your accounts in balance this coming year. Don't let that which you acquire be foolishly wasted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you know may pressure you today to part with something you possess. If you give in to his harassment, you're apt to regret it later. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Double Stamps
1 pm Tue. All Day Wed.
Double Coupons All Day Friday

ALL PURPOSE
LES RUSSET POTATOES
\$1.19
TO LB. BAG

FRESH SWEET
YAMS
59¢
LB.

CELERY
HEARTS
79¢
PKG.

YELLOW
POTIONS
19¢
LB.

ALL PURPOSE
ENRICHED
SHURFINE FLOUR
69¢
5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE DINNER
MAC & CHEESE
4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES \$1

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT
CHUNK TUNA
79¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

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SHURFINE SUGAR
PURE GRANULATED
\$1.49
5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE LIQUID
BLEACH
79¢
GAL. JUG.

SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN
BAGS
15 CT. BOX 99¢

SHURFINE 2-PLY WHITE BATHROOM
TISSUE
8 ROLL PKG. \$1.39

SHURFINE POWDERED BLUE/ALL PURP.
DETERGENT
49 OZ. BOX \$1.29

SHURFINE SHEET FABRIC
SOFTENER
40 CT. BOX \$1.39

SHURFINE WATER SOFTENER
PELLETS
40 LB. BAG \$2.99

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BOOTH FANTAIL	10 OZ. PKG.	\$3.99
SHURFINE FROZEN GRAPE JUICE	12 OZ. CAN	69¢
SHURFINE O.P. BROO/CUT CORN MIXED	10 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
SHURFINE FROZEN POTATOES	2 LB. BAG	89¢
SHURFINE HASH BROWNS	2 LB. BAG	89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN SOUP MIX	16 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN SOUP MIX	16 OZ. PKG.	89¢

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFINE BTRMILK/SWTMLK	6 8 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
SHURFINE COLBY LNHGRM/CHEDDAR	10 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29
SHURFINE CINNAMON ROLLS	9 1/2 OZ. CAN	99¢
SHURFINE INDIV. WRP. SLI. AMERICAN	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39
SHURFINE CREAM CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE FRENCH ONION DIP	8 OZ. CTN.	39¢

SHURFINE PORK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
99¢
1 LB. ROLL

SHURFINE FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAM
\$6.29
3 LB. CAN

SHURFINE INSTANT
RICE
28 OZ. BOX \$1.59

SHURFINE SCALLOPED OR AU GRATIN
POTATOES
5 1/2 OZ. BOX 69¢

SHURFINE ASSORTED BAGGED
CANDIES
2 BAGS FOR \$1.00

SHURFINE STANDARD ALUMINUM
FOIL
12x25 ROLLS \$1.00

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE DRY
DOG FOOD
25 LB. BAG \$3.99

SHURFINE HI-PRO
DOG FOOD
25 LB. BAG \$4.99

Everybody's

NICE N'SOFT
BATHROOM
TISSUE
99¢
4 ROLL PKG.

SHURFINE LIQUID
BLEACH
79¢
GAL. JUG.

SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN
BAGS
15 CT. BOX 99¢

SHURFINE 2-PLY WHITE BATHROOM
TISSUE
8 ROLL PKG. \$1.39

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SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE DRY
DOG FOOD
25 LB. BAG \$3.99

SHURFINE HI-PRO
DOG FOOD
25 LB. BAG \$4.99

Instead of throwing away window shades when they become torn and tattered, you should save the wooden rolls and slats, according to Family Circle magazine. Buy an inexpensive plastic tablecloth with a design and color that fits in with the decor, and cut to the size of the shade. Hand hem the bottom to fit the wooden slat and glue or staple the top to the roller and you have a custom-made shade at a bargain price.

YOU'RE INVITED

Seventh Annual Ladies' Seminar

"CHANGING FROM GREEN TO GOLD"

November 12, 1983

Speakers: Mrs. Virginia Vaught of Richardson
Mrs. Cecile McDonald of Sterling City

Registration: 9:30 a.m. with Coffee & Juice

Program: 10:00 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.

Lunch at 12:30 p.m.

East Side
Church of Christ

201 31st Street
Snyder, Texas

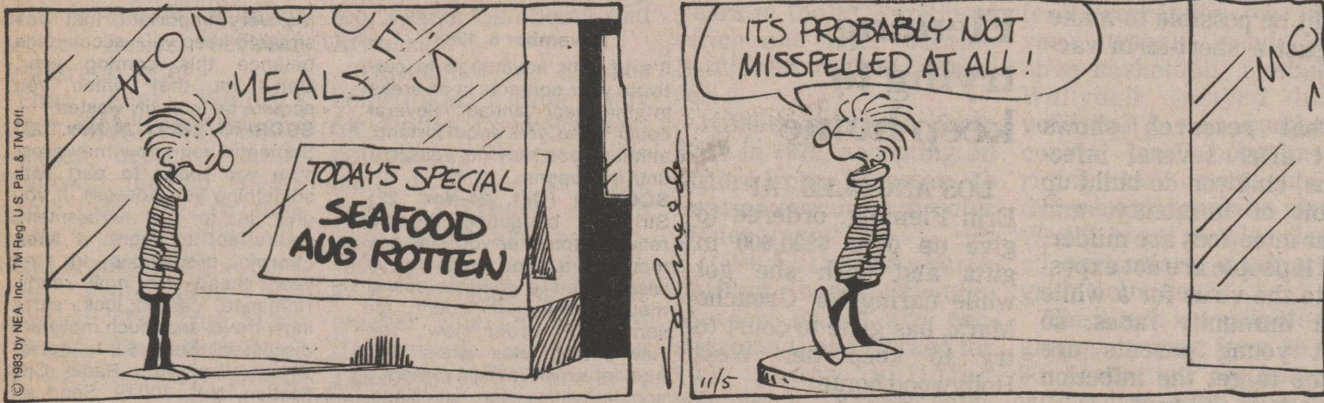
TWAY

We're proud to give you more!

THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



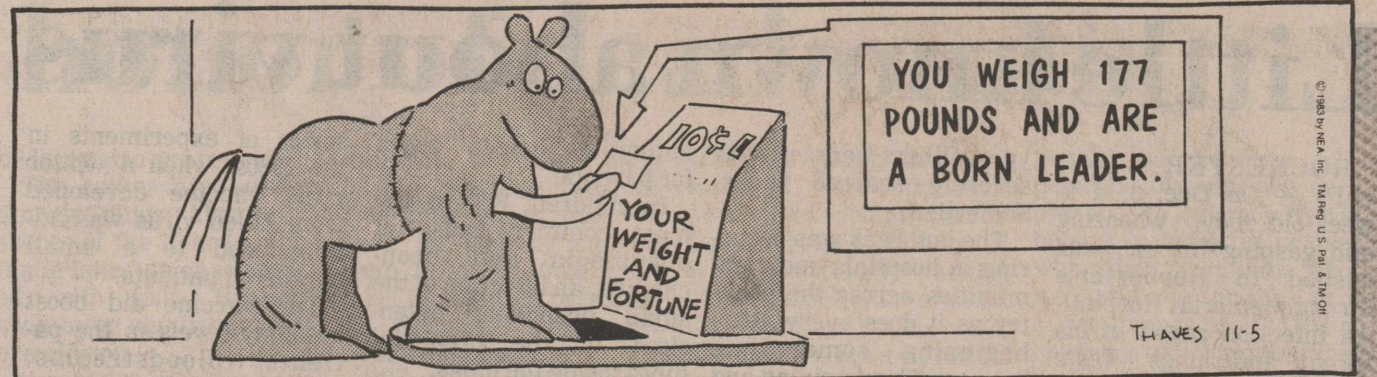
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



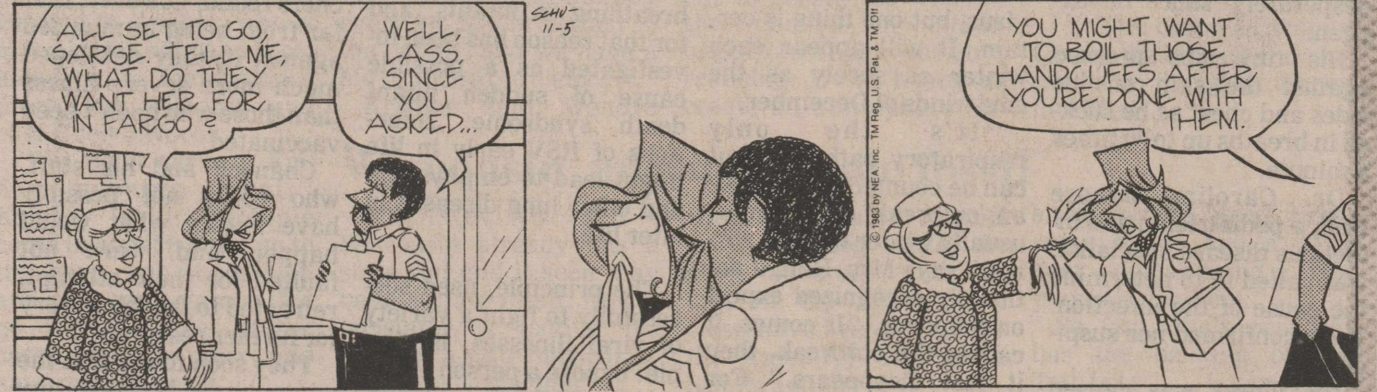
THE GREAT JOHN L



FRANK AND ERNEST



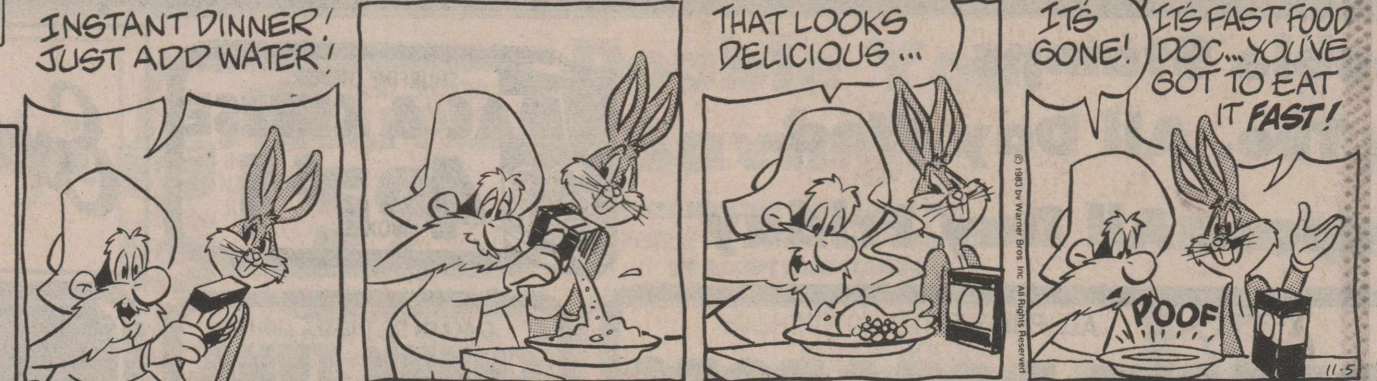
LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



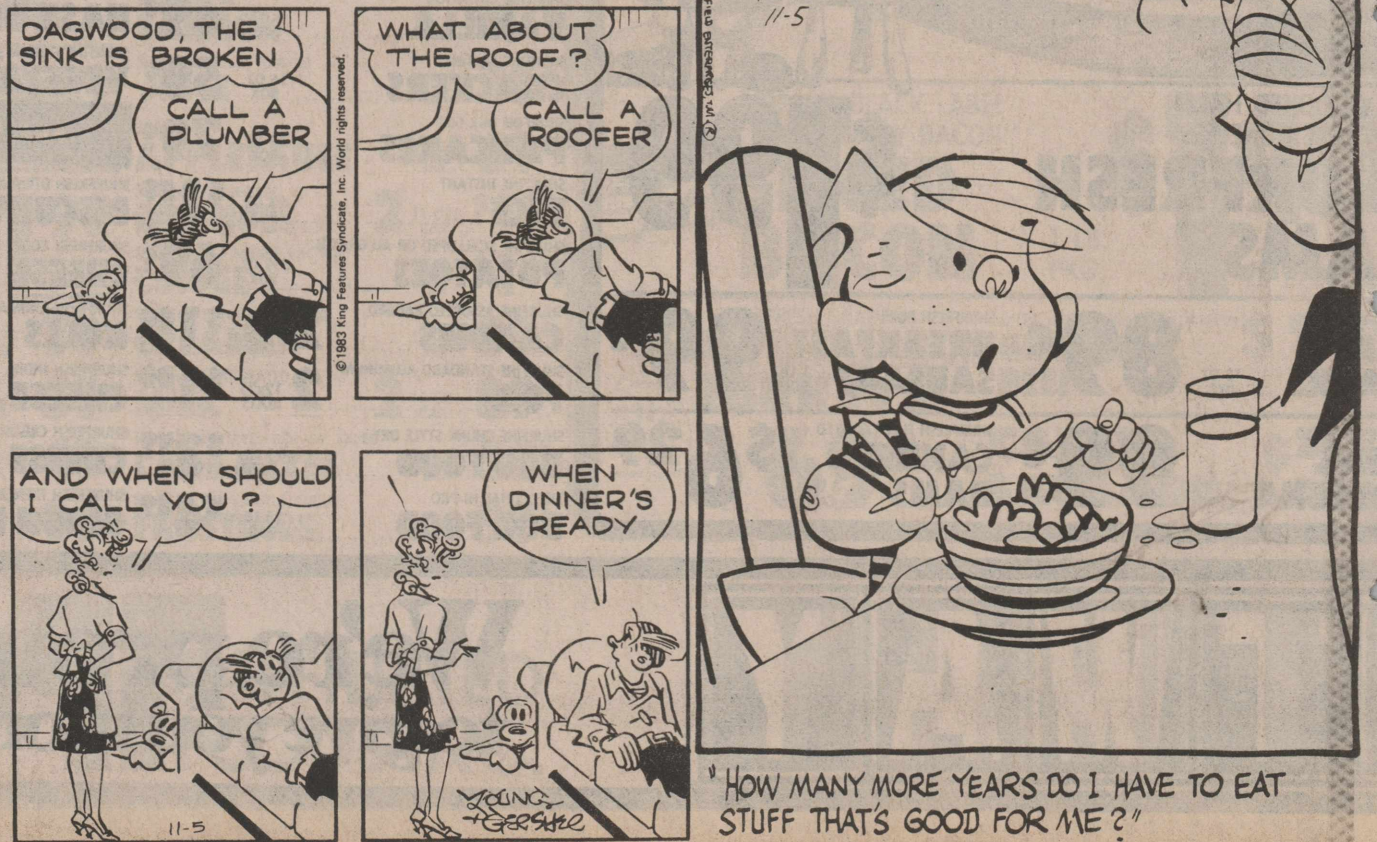
CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



BLONDIE



ACROSS

1 Internal pains
3 Wince
7 Wince
13 Wince
14 Dismount
15 Insect antenna
16 Natural ability
17 To be (Lat.)
18 Believer (suffix)
20 Hem
21 Mother (Lat.)
23 Sweet (It.)
27 Built
32 Elevate
33 Antimacassar
34 Evergreen tree
35 Highway to the far north
36 Animate
39 India, class of
40 Skunk-like animal
42 Am not (sl.)
46 Horse doctor, for short
47 Orient
51 Boat trip

DOWN

1 Nightclub
2 Streets (Fr.)
3 Epochs
4 Stubborn animal
5 Before (prefix)
6 Arab country
7 Kitchen gadget
8 Genetic material
9 Wight
10 Privation
11 Crew
12 Diminutive suffix
19 Female saint (abbr.)
21 Weight system
22 Put in writing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 OYEZ
2 TALLER
3 WRY
4 EUF
5 NAMES
6 TRANCES
7 WIS
8 ONTO
9 WEAKEN
10 PRINT
11 TEES
12 OFF
13 FFF
14 TALLER
15 ARABS
16 NURSE
17 DALLY
18 SELECTS
19 SARAH
20 SARIS
21 TREAD
22 ARIAS
23 LLOYDS
24 SERIOUS
25 TUNE
26 One-tenth (prefix)
27 Draft animals
28 Boys
29 Applaud
30 African nut
31 Prong
32 Spasms
33 City in Israel
34 Force unit
35 Contemporary painter
36 Adam's mate
37 Study
38 Minutes of court
39 Rainbow
40 Members of convent
41 Prong
42 Copycat
43 Transmitted
44 Rain unit
45 Pallid
46 Put
47 Depression initials

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58